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Kia Ora

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Creativity doesn't have to be in the form of art, music and other such pastimes. It can demonstrate leadership aptitude, problem solving and the ability to exchange ideas. Our Rangatahi have beautiful souls, sometimes older than we know, and their universes are only limited through being informed of hurdles and boundaries.

We can teach them how to use a saw, a chisel and a set square; how to knit, bake and write, because we have that knowledge. We can show them how to use their talents to invent, design and lead.

Perhaps the next time we put our eye up against a telescope or a microscope, look into the eyes of an animal, peer into a flower or stop and listen to the Tui and the Piwakawaka, we will not only see our universe, we'll see our Rangatahi's as well.

Nga mihi

Michele Graham, Editor



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The eye rises

This year the official day for Matariki is Friday 28 June. It is the start of the Maori New Year and begins with the last quarter Moon (Tangaroa) and the heliacal rising of the Pleiades.

Around the winter solstice, these stars are known as Matariki in Aotearoa. However, the cluster goes by different names at different times of the year, so you might have heard, "The Matariki stars are only visible in winter". That's because, at other times of the year, the same stars are a part of other asterisms (groupings of stars) – Te Waka A Rangi (or Te Waka A Taramainuku), Te Waka O Tamaretereti for example, and therefore named differently.

Māori, indigenous Australians and the native American people are among the cultures that uniquely name the same stars at different times of the year. These are seasonal names, and they hold deep cultural significance. For example, Matariki looks like an eye rising just before the Sun. It is the herald of the Sun, Mata Ariki – the eye of the Ariki.

Since Matariki became a public holiday, people started referring to the Pleiades as Matariki all year round. But Matariki is an observance of traditions, so it is an excellent opportunity to remember that traditions are different.

That said, we look forward to the long winter stargazing nights. During the morning of Matariki you will also see Saturn and Mars – two bright objects on the north and northeastern sides of the sky.

Hari Mogoşanu

Hari was Carter Observatory's official adviser for the Matariki page of Maori Tourism

The Space Place

The site was originally home to the Wellington City Observatory – nicknamed The Tin Shed, established in 1924 and located at the top of Wellington Botanical Gardens.

This was demolished and replaced by the Carter Observatory, which officially opened 20 December 1941. The observatory houses a digital planetarium as well as a historic 93/4 inch Cooke refractor telescope, through which evening visitors can observe a variety of solar system and deep-sky objects.

In 1896 Charles Rooking Carter died, and bequeathed a sum of about £2,000 for the establishment of an astronomical observatory in or near the city of Wellington, for public use and benefit.

The Carter Observatory Act, 1938, established a board for the purpose of using this money with the accrued interest, to put into effect Carter's wishes. With annual grants from the New Zealand government and the Wellington City Council, the Carter Observatory came into being in 1939, with Murray Geddes as its first director.

The observatory became New Zealand's National Observatory in 1977. In 1991, the Golden Bay Planetarium was relocated from Civic Square in downtown Wellington and incorporated into the Carter site. Parliament officially repealed the Carter Observatory Act in 2010 and transferred the responsibilities of the site from the Crown to the Wellington City Council.

For tickets and information – spaceplace@experiencewellington.org.nz

Michele Graham

Sources: Wikipedia, Te Ara – the Encyclopaedia of New Zealand

Diamonds in the Sky

The Pleiades, also known as The Seven Sisters, is the brightest and most celebrated cluster of stars in the sky.

The cluster contains more than 400 stars but only six are easily seen with the unaided eye. The individual stars are not particularly bright but seen together in a dark sky they are quite prominent and look like a casket of diamonds. In Greek mythology they are the daughters of the titans Atlas and Pleione. The cluster's name is almost certainly derived from their mother.

The significance of the Pleiades is that 5,000 years ago, their dawn rising signalled the time of the spring equinox. This event heralded the return of life on earth following the harsh northern hemisphere winter. For the peoples of Europe and Asia it marked the beginning of the year. Great temples, such as the Parthenon, were aligned to their rising.

The dawn rising of the Pleiades also signalled the opening of the sea lanes and the beginning of sea trade for that

year. It was a sign that it was safe to undertake a sea voyage. They were known to mariners as the Sailors Stars. When the stars rose and the sea lanes opened it was customary to release pigeons, consequently the Pleiades also became known as the Hen and Chicks.

When the migrations into the Pacific began, the Polynesians took this new-year tradition with them. In Aotearoa New Zealand, the Pleiades are known as Matariki and their dawn rising in June heralds the beginning of the Maori new year.

Matariki is usually figured

as an old woman and her six daughters. She was known as the Food Bringer, because her dawn rising in June was the herald of a time of plenty.

For more fun facts, come along to – Legends of Matariki – 4pm Friday 28 June.

Stonehenge Aotearoa



Matariki. Work of the Gods.

How does your garden grow?



The last flush of Autumn

With soil temperature hovering around 12° and recent rain (45 mm in mid-May), the grass greened and a few field mushrooms appeared.

Since 25 April there have been 13 frosts, the most damaging on 8 May when the minimum temperature overnight was -3.1°. Yes, winter is approaching and tender plants must be protected. The frost was not good news for limes and lemons, damaged fruit has already turned black.

June coincides with feijoa season and they are abundant now. Not all feijoas are delicious however. For a smooth texture try Unique. To grow in a pot, try Bambina. Mammoth and Triumph need a pollinator. Some people report Mammoth to have a gritty texture. Regardless of the variety they make a fantastic windbreak or front hedge. Feijoas are pollinated by birds and require little husbandry but they respond well to pruning if fruit is your objective. Watering in January and February helps of course.

The last of the autumn garden has been harvested, including the Vegepod where we grew spectacular parsnips and rather good carrots and beetroot. Now also harvesting cauliflower. Watch out for those pesky cabbage white caterpillars which have still not received the frosty message.

Tasks for June include – Trim off asparagus ferns and mulch the old crowns heavily. Plant garlic, shallots, leeks and other onion family members in soils enriched with organic matter. Under shelter continue to plant brassicas and leafy greens. Cut-and-come-again lettuce seed, sprinkled in a hot house bed, should show reward within eight weeks.

Pile up fallen leaves. Little ones will enjoy making “snow” angels and kicking leaves about. Give them a small rake to help put the leaves back in a pile – it’s harmless fun, then the leaves are ready to compost.

Barbara Thompson



Last Autumn harvest



Rose notes

Now is a good time to move roses in your garden but do make sure you plant them in new soil and not where another rose has been.

The reason for this is that a rose takes all the goodness out of the soil, so replace with a good amount of fresh soil if planting near the same spot.

The nurseries will now have new roses, some bare root bushes. We are all tempted to get a new rose or two when visiting the nursery. If you want to replace a rose that is healthy, give it away to a friend rather than putting it into the incinerator.

Keep spraying to get rid of aphids or mites that could be hiding in leaves that have not been raked up.

Leave your pruning until July, just keep your beds tidy and free of weeds. Also, keep mulching which helps keep the weeds down.

We are having a rose pruning demonstration – Saturday 6 July, 1pm, 31 Costley St. All welcome.

Phillippa Edwards, Carterton Rose Society

Gardening Sessions

Two more sessions for Helen’s garden workshops.

Growing veg and fruit, compost-making and pruning were covered at the first three of Helen’s current series of gardening workshops. There are still two more to go – seed-saving and a repeat of veg and fruit growing.

Seed-saving – Saturday 15 June – is about raising plants from seed, cuttings and division. Participants will learn the importance of locally produced seed, and how to gain the satisfaction of raising their own edible and ornamental plants, with surplus to share with friends.

Growing veg and fruit will be repeated – Saturday 22 June. Topics covered will include understanding your property, planning, soil care, and out-door and hot-house management.

Both events allow time to share gardening tips and to air gardening questions.

Sessions – 2 to 4pm. Bring notebooks, camera, gardening gloves and suitable footwear.

Phone Helen at 027 9009 742 or email – helen@livegeconomies.nz for registration details. Numbers are limited. Registrations close Thursday prior to workshops.



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Gardening workshops Helen Dew, 15 & 22 June. helen@liveingeconomics.nz

Heart of Arts Kate Hepburn, pottery exhibition until end of the month

No. 23 Gallery Feast your eyes on the array of art, generated here in Carterton

Rose Society Pruning demonstration Saturday 6 July, 1pm. 31 Costley St.

Sunset Cinema Cairo Conspiracy – Friday 28 June. Rangitahi Hub (down the lane beside the clocktower). Doors open at 7pm for refreshments

Wai Word Sunday 7 July – James Hollings discusses the Crewe murders. Register for a space: events.waiword@gmail.com

Winter Yoga Solstice gathering. Sunday 23 June, Tickets \$80: humanitix.com/winter-yoga-gathering

SUNSET CINEMA

A Heavenly Conspiracy

Once again, our screening falls on a public holiday, but we are hoping that this compelling thriller will set your Matariki weekend off with a bang.

Cairo Conspiracy – also titled Boy from Heaven in some countries – is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat.

Adam, the son of a fishing family from a small village, gains a scholarship at the esteemed Al- Azhar University in Cairo. Leaving behind all that is familiar, he finds himself entangled in the power struggle following the death of the Grand Imam of Al-Azhar. Adam's new friend at university turns out to be an informer for a colonel, and when his friend dies, Adam steps in to find out who is responsible.

As he infiltrates a group of extremists, his life and his world view are questioned. Who to trust and what to believe?

This movie examines the potential corruption of religious

groups by government and other interests in order to influence the population. It gives an insight into the motivations from multiple sides of the struggle for power and holds a mirror up to the human condition.

Beautifully filmed and directed by Swedish filmmaker Tarik Saleh, it won Best Screenplay and the François Chalais Prize at Cannes in 2022.

Perhaps not the most Matariki themed movie but there shall be star cookies to compensate.

Cairo Conspiracy screens Friday 28 June at the Rangitahi Hub down the lane beside the clock tower. The doors open at 7pm for refreshments and the movie starts at 7.30pm.

For more information contact www.sunsetcinemacarterton.com.

We look forward to seeing you

– Jane, Lucia, Minty, Pipi, Jason, Noel, Louise and Odette



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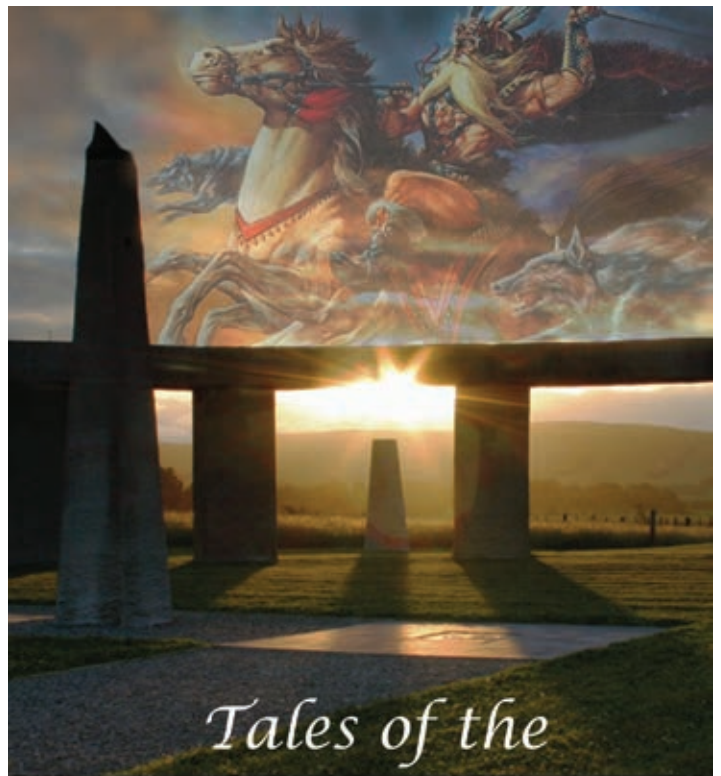
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The Legends of Matariki



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Excerpts from Markham's diary

More than 24 hours from NZ to Krakow, Poland, then 13 hours to Kyiv by train.

Our team: Bron, a doctor and a nurse from USA, four Ukrainian doctors – including Dr Lev, Medical Director of Global Care Force in Ukraine – and two interpreters. We are carrying medications. Met in Krakow by Luba, a pharmacist from Ukraine. We get up to date information about where we're going and medication from GCF. In Ukraine there is the front-line and the not front-line. This war zone can alter as much as 50km in a week. Our transport is a large 9-seater van, packed with as many supplies as possible.

12 April, 11am

Leave Kyiv bound for Mykolaiv, a 7-hour journey south. We are weaving our way through the typical traffic chaos of any large city. Pre-invasion Kyiv looks much the same as it does now, but on the ground, there is an edginess and fear in the people.

By 1pm the highway deteriorated alarmingly. Dr Lev drove on regardless at 100km/h. We stopped for a lunch break at an old quarry which now releases radon into the atmosphere – a colourless, odourless, radioactive gas. An air raid siren sounded. We drove on into the evening and arrived in Mykolaiv around 7pm.

13 April, 8.30am

Entering previously Russian occupied areas. Driving to our first clinic, through vast, flat agricultural land. Life looks very ordinary. As we discover later it's far from that.

By 5.30pm we have completed two clinics in small rural areas 90 minutes out of Mykolaiv. Upwards of 100 people waiting patiently. Most patients required medication renewal for conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure and PTSD.

14 April, 8.30am

Back in the direction of yesterday, a 90-minute drive. Turn off the road onto a goat track. We're now driving through the most land-mined area in Ukraine and there is silence in the van. We set up the clinic in a small village. The pharmacy is outside. Back late.

15 April, 8.30am

Headed north toward Kyiv. It's a 7-hour drive on bad roads to our next site. There are more roadblocks today and the guards are checking the Ukrainians ID. Clinic today at a refugee camp, saw 130 patients. It was exhausting. We left about 5 and now it's 7pm and we're still driving to our hotel – maybe some food although I don't feel like eating.

17 April, 12pm

Staying here for two full clinic days. These will be the last. Raining gently with an aura of bone-chilling coldness.

18 April

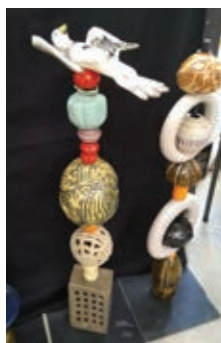
Two clinics today, only 20 patients. Mostly elderly and poor.



The Pharmacy

HEART OF ARTS

Pottery exhibition



Kate Hepburn is opening her exhibition of paintings and pottery in the Heart of Arts Gallery in Carterton for the month of June.

Kate is a local artist who has developed an extensive body of work that reflects her deep connection to the land. Much of

Kate's clay is derived from the land where she lives and processes herself in her studio, allowing her to create pieces that truly embody the spirit of her environment. Both her paintings and her pottery reflect how she coexists with the natural world.

Kate's work exemplifies the fusion of art and function. Her domestic pieces are cleverly designed and imbued with beautiful palettes of colours, patterns, and textures. Kate's sculptural work, on the other hand, is full of joy and fun, featuring striking colours and theatrical, quirky forms.

Her creations are a testament to her skill and creativity, bringing both beauty and practicality to everyday life.

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NO. 23 GALLERY

Young, vibrant talent shines

This month we are highlighting the wonderful and creative talent of our young artists.

Our last school holiday programme was entitled *Animals in Modern Art*, an abstract look at our favourite animals.

We have a winner of the Iwen Yong painting and we can say that they are very pleased with their beautiful new artwork.

Our pre-loved original art sale is still going strong with art donations still coming in and being sold. If you have an original artwork that you wish to donate, please drop it by during our opening hours to help us save for our future.

The theme for the upcoming school holidays is *Painting Under Water*. There are two sessions: 8 to 12 July and 15 to 19 July. Please drop by the gallery for more information or contact Cheryl Norman at 022 025 4062 or e-mail cherrylanski@gmail.com. Cheryl is a teacher herself and has that special knack for getting the very best from her students.

We have many requests for adult art lessons but sadly, these classes are only available to children from 8 to 12 years old.

So, come on in to No. 23 Holloway Street and have a look around. There are several new artists, many of whom have completed their volunteer training and are raring to go. You can follow us on Facebook at Wai Art, where we regularly post examples of new artworks and upcoming events.

Judith Jagger



Young Picassos of the future

Leaves, leaves and more leaves

Our volunteers have been busy weeding and planting geraniums at the Transfer Station in Dalefield Road.

We've been busy raking up the leaves at Carrington Park and planting the flower boxes on the corner of High and Holloway Streets, which should give a colourful display and brighten up the corner.

Also weeding along the railway line walkway between Pembroke and Victoria Streets. Some of the gladiolus bulbs along the walkway are just starting to flower.

An upcoming big job is raking up leaves at Clareville Cemetery once the majority of them have fallen. This usually takes five to six weeks of Friday working bees.

Follow us on Facebook to see what we have been up to.

Cath Rolls, Secretary KCBG – 027 303 1838

Raking leaves at Carrington Park

THE CRIER'S CARTOONIST

John Stevenson

I was always a doodler and left-handed as far back as I can remember.

At school I dreamt of becoming a finished artist in a swanky, flash advertising agency or maybe even an Art/English teacher but I ended up joining the police in 1975 and graduated from Trentham in December 1976.

As a young officer working in Wellington, I produced little lampoon cartoons for the Police Association newsletter and posted some on the muster room wall, taking the mickey out of work scenarios and over-zealous bosses. These caused a few laughs and a few foul looks.

Sometimes I was asked to accompany a Youth Aid Officer on school visits, where I was thrown the chalk and asked to amuse the class by drawing whatever the kids suggested. It helped break the ice between uniform and youth. There's a young man in Carterton who remembers me and I was particularly chuffed to chat with him and discover our meeting had a huge impact. He changed his life around and did not take stuff so seriously.

I also trained to operate as the Greater Wellington district Police Artist which meant drawing suspects from witnesses' descriptions. I began by asking the witness "Who did he remind you of?" I had a

good success rate and as a result my area of work grew to include other parts of New Zealand to help solve major cases.

On my time off, I submitted the odd cartoon and caricature to a magazine or newspaper. After a time, I was approached by the *Sunday* newspaper and the editor of *The Listener* to do regular cartoon work for their publications.

Bravo One was based on a belligerent beat bobby and it ran in the *Sunday News* for several years. I also prepared cartoons, caricatures and diagrammatic illustrations for several large newspapers as needed.

Since retiring I've taken up graphic design and especially enjoy the illustration and image side. I really enjoy illustrating books and doing caricature gifts for locals – their smiles and giggles are priceless. I've caricatured folk from all over the globe including big celebs and the one thing I constantly hear back is they really loved it. My cartoons have also appeared outside New Zealand, mainly in the USA since Trump arrived.

I began cartooning for the *Crier* about 2016 when Jan and Don Farr took over.

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Me with Wellington Dominion reporter, Richard McLean (left), 1986

Harvey Norman Talent Wairarapa auditions

The focus of our club has been the Harvey Norman Talent Wairarapa auditions and semi-finals. We have found young people of outstanding talent with an amazing variety of dancers, musicians and bands.

The Grand Final is at the Carterton Events Centre 15 June at 7pm. Bookings have opened on our Talent Wairarapa Facebook site or Carterton events centre – cartertonec.co.nz. Adults \$27, children \$12. Tickets usually sell out quickly with only a few seats available on the night, so purchase yours in advance.

May's special speakers – Dr Jane Riddiford who shared her inspirational and hopeful journey from London, where she worked with community projects involving young people in nature, to returning to the Wairarapa with a view to restoring wetlands on the family farm. Melissa Wardell, a woman of diverse interests, and trained as a speech therapist. Melissa found her niche in the world of plain language. She worked for Write Limited whose business is editing documents and teaching plain language. She is now using those skills as head of marketing for Wairarapa Building Society.

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards – RYLA is a leadership development programme for young people aged 18-24 years who want to learn new skills, build their confidence and have fun.

The next RYLA experience for our district will happen 22-26 January 2025 at Forest Lakes in Otaki. Nominations open this coming August.

If you know someone who could benefit from participating, find out more about RYLA – ryla9940.co.nz or contact our secretary John 022 340 418.



SOUTH END KINDERGARTEN

Where science meets art

The children at South End kindergarten have really enjoyed using marbling ink.

Tamariki were immersed with the science concepts of liquid density, as they observed their bright colours floating on top of water. They would then place their paper on top of the swirling colours and create a unique masterpiece.

Here at South End kindergarten, we create an environment where Tamariki discover different ways to be creative and expressive by using a wide range of materials and modes.

Megan McMillen

THANK YOU CARTERTON - WE COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU

Carterton Foodbank says a huge thank you to everyone who supported the New World Family2Family appeal. This year we received over 270 parcels. This is a huge boost to get us through winter.

Thank you also to our generous regular supporters including Wai Waste, Wild Oats, the Gain Momentum pilates community, Clareville Bakery, Good Bitches Baking, Premier Bacon, Meat the Need, Cabernet Meats, J&R Orchard and St. David's Church to name just a few. Thanks also to the many individuals who help us out with regular financial and grocery donations as well as those of you who proudly bring in your home grown produce – thank you all, so much.

Without the enormous support from the community we would be unable to help the many people in times of need.

**Where are we? Haumanu House, just down the alley way by ITM.
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And finally a big thanks to Carterton New World with its wonderful staff who made the Family2Family appeal possible.



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PARKINSON'S WAIRARAPA Counterpunch weekend

The Wairarapa Boxing Academy has generously supported Parkinson's Wairarapa over the past few years by allowing us to hold our weekly exercise classes in their gym.

In late April we joined forces with Counterpunch New Zealand to bring boxing to the area. This weekend wouldn't have been the great success that it was without the financial help of Smash Fit gym in Auckland and the United Lodge of Masterton (Freemasons).

A great crowd turned up at the Wairarapa Boxing

Academy on the Saturday to hear Lisa Gombinsky-Roach talk about the benefits of keeping fit and exercising, as well as counterpunch boxing, which is a high-intensity, non-contact, specifically designed programme for people with Parkinson's.

Lisa came to Wairarapa to train coaches of the boxing academy on counterpunch specifically for Parkinson's. She is a Canadian-born rehab therapist and has joined former New Zealand heavyweight boxing champion, Shane

Cameron to create the Auckland based Counterpunch Parkinson's.

The newly trained coaches, Laurence Titter and Abel Ripine, put an even larger group of budding boxers through their paces during a counterpunch class on the Sunday. The session was crafted to improve posture, balance, gait, size and speed of movement. As well as strength, agility and flexibility, in a fun and supportive way.

It was an absolutely awesome weekend. Thanks to all who participated and

supported this new Parkinson's activity. Come along and give counterpunch boxing a go.

For more information, please contact Laurence Titter at the Wairarapa Boxing Academy – office@wairarapaboxingacademy.org.nz

For further information about Parkinson's in the Wairarapa, please check us out on our Facebook page (facebook.com/ParkinsonsWairarapa) or contact the local Action Group: wai.parkinsons@gmail.com and 027 264 8623

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Project Pulse



Technology helping in tough times

New technology unveiled next month will help us help Carterton's community through its toughest times. Carterton District Council is the latest local authority to join the Plotbox digital cemetery management system. Our Clareville Cemetery, on Chester Road, is the final place of rest for thousands of our loved ones. The new software will help us manage the behind-the-scenes work more efficiently, with more than 6000 records to maintain.

In time, the software also provide enhanced online data and images of the cemetery, to help families, funeral directors, and those with an interest in the cemetery get requests and information quickly.

CDC will be using Plotbox from July.

About Clareville Cemetery



- We have a specific bylaw for cemeteries in Wairarapa. The Consolidated Bylaw, adopted in 2019, states the rules and regulations for cemeteries and crematoria across our Districts.
- If possible, please refrain from taking dogs to the cemetery. If you do take your dog to Clareville, please ensure your pet is always on a lead.
- Each plot is the property of the family of the deceased. Please take care not to disturb or add anything to a grave without express permission from family members.

“Pup-graded” animal facility open



Our updated animal facility is open for use and already housed some temporary guests. As included in recent Project Pulse articles, a revised plan was put in place for the pound. It is now operating and open for lost animals, whilst our team looks to reunite them with family.

2024 Glamour & Gumboots fundraiser

We are thrilled to announce the return of the much-anticipated Glamour & Gumboots fundraiser.

Join us from 1 July – 11 August for a season of fun, fashion, and philanthropy as we embrace the winter in style.

The Glamour & Gumboots competition invites participants to showcase their creativity by blending the rugged charm of gumboots with the elegance of glamorous attire. Whether you prefer to dazzle in sequins or keep it cozy with knits, this is your chance to strut your stuff while supporting a vital cause.

Competition categories will include women's, men's, children's, groups, the Spirit Award and the People's Choice.

Thanks to the support of local businesses, we will have prizes for our winners in each category, so gather your friends, family, and colleagues, and start planning your outfits. This is a wonderful opportunity to have some winter fun, express your unique style, and make a significant impact on our community.

To enter – Submit your photos to Glamour & Gumboots email by 11 August

Donate a koha – suggested \$5 per person per entry – to our Givealittle page.

Follow us on social media for updates, inspiration, and to see entries from fellow participants.

Your participation in Glamour & Gumboots 2024 will directly benefit our regional food banks, helping to provide essential support to those in need during the winter months. Every entry and every donation counts, making a difference in the lives of many.

Dust off your gumboots, don your most glamorous outfits, and



get ready to shine.

For more information follow the Glamour & Gumboots Wairarapa FB page or email glamourandgumbootswairarapa@gmail.com

Charlotte Harding

South Wairarapa Rebus Club

Martin Connelly, mayor of SWDC, was guest speaker at our April meeting. It was his first public engagement after a period of leave. In general terms he felt that Wairarapa was doing very well in comparison with other areas in NZ.

Unemployment was 2.4% compared with a national figure of 4%. He also noted that the Wairarapa population was growing older faster than the rest of NZ because of the numbers retiring here.

Wairarapa, as a destination for visitors, is growing in popularity. The new Dark Skies Reserve will be a continuing attraction for some of the world's population, who never see stars at home. He noted that the four smaller towns were doing well in comparison to Masterton on the basis of their various local functions and events that attract visitors.

However, local government is "well and truly busted." Since the 1980s, central government has passed on numbers of functions to local bodies, without passing on new funding. The requirement that the quality of water supplied to homes must be up to scratch, is expensive to meet in smaller communities, so is waste water disposal. SWDC has four waste treatment plants and Carterton has a fifth. The four towns south of Masterton have five water treatment plants to supply around 20,000 people. The mayor felt that there should some way to even out the per head cost of drinking water.

The SW Rebus Club meets in the South Wairarapa Working Men's Club at 9:45am on the fourth Friday of each month. Anyone in the retired age group who may be interested is welcome to come along to a meeting as a visitor. Our June meeting is a Matariki lunch.

Contact John Reeve 021 560 461 or southwairaraparebus.com

David J Woodhams – dwoodhams@orcon.net.nz

CHANGE MAKERS

Driving for inclusion

Remember getting your licence; mum or dad in the passenger seat, teaching you to drive?

People from a refugee background generally don't have that option, having arrived here without someone who is eligible to supervise their practices.

ChangeMakers Resettlement Forum launched Driving for Inclusion in October 2023 to support the new community members obtain their restricted or full licence with the support of driving mentors.

With very little public transport available in Wairarapa, we all know how vital a licence is to live independently. To many, a licence is an essential requirement in their search for employment, necessary to see the GP and for school drop offs.

Our students join us having already completed the theory test. Some with years of driving experience in their home country, some total beginners.

Watching someone grow confident in a car, mastering various driving challenges despite some language barriers, is incredibly rewarding. It can be nail-biting stuff too, mainly on test days when we all feel far more nervous than our student.

Also, just the support when someone is relatively new to the area, most of us have been there. Or moving to a new country, not entirely sure how to find our way around, not yet fluent in the new language. How nice to have support around you to make the transition smoother.

We would love some mentor support for the programme to get more people driving confidently and safely. Anyone interested in joining our team will receive training and continuous support.

For more info just call 027 552 5890 or email Gini.jayawardene@crf.org.nz



CARTERTON EVENTS CENTRE

Jigging up a storm

A Taste of Ireland – the Irish music and dance sensation – hits the stage at the events centre on Saturday 13 July.

Performed by former world Irish dance champions and featuring dancers from the West End’s Lord of the Dance and Riverdance, A Taste of Ireland transports the audience through the story of Ireland’s tumultuous history delivered with a pint of Irish wit. Watch world-class performers blend melodic folk mash-ups, jaw-dropping acapella tap battles and heartwarming story telling.

Featuring revamped classics such as Danny Boy, Tell Me Ma and Wild Rover, the show’s reimagined contemporary score blossoms alongside the brash Irish charm of the live dance cast. A Taste of

Ireland merges cultural traditions, modern flair, and good times galore, to deliver a performance that has been leaving audiences across the globe jigging on their feet for the last decade.

A Taste of Ireland is exactly what it promises. A taste of everything you love about Ireland with a generous helping of more.

With a strictly limited New Zealand run, come and be entertained before it returns to the UK and USA.

Tickets for this event are available at www.cartertonec.co.nz.

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Carterton Indoor Pool Project

CREATE have signed the agreement for concept design of the indoor pool rebuild.

Indoor pool design is a specialist profession so the Carterton indoor pool working group have turned to a leader in this field for the design of the new pool building and systems.

The lead CREATE designer for the project is Bryan Greig. Bryan is from Christchurch and a swimmer before he started a family. He is passionate about giving community pools a new lease of life. He is up for the challenge of the pool rebuild with its modest budget and has a number of ideas for the project already.

The aims of the project are to increase community accessibility, expand the coverage of children’s swim education, increase pool usage and reduce the facility’s environmental impact.

Bryan’s immediate task is to review the available shed structural options, to determine the most economic through-life option. The concept design will then commence with the development of a floor plan and rough design for the pool water system, heating system and ventilation system.

Bryan has customised the design process to maximise work by contractors so that consultant fees are minimised and costing accuracy is maximised. The concept design phase will take about three months, followed by detailed design, consenting and the securing of grants for the construction.

To donate to the project – givealittle.co.nz/cause/cartertonswimmingclubindoorpoolproject.

To find out how you can lend your efforts to the project – cartertonindoorpoolproject@gmail.com

Jason Markham
Carterton Indoor Pool Project

Violin and Harp Duo

The Greytown Music Group is delighted to present another slightly unusual concert.

Auckland Philharmonia concertmaster Andrew Beer, and principal harpist Ingrid Bauer, are both keen chamber musicians as well as orchestral players and discussions about playing together eventually culminated in their first duo concert in December 2022.

Andrew will be familiar to local audiences, having played in Greytown previously as part of the Levansa Trio, and with pianist Sarah Watkins.

The varied programme of Romantic and twentieth century works is bookended by two significant original pieces for violin and harp, by Thomas Rajna and Camille Saint-Saens. Rajna was born in Hungary, studied and made his name in London as a composer and pianist. His suite for violin and harp was composed for the 7th World Harp Congress in Prague in 1999. The Saint-Saens Fantaisie is a virtuoso piece for both players. The use of harp, rather than the more typical piano, lends a special delicate

sonority to the music.

The programme also includes Caprice for violin by Sophie-Carmen Eckhardt-Grammatte, Impromptu for harp by Gabriel Pierne, Kenneth Young's Three Folk Songs, Astor Piazzolla's Histoire du Tango, and Debussy's Plus que Lente – the more-than-slow waltz.

Saturday 22 June 4pm.
57 Wood St, Greytown.
Admission \$30, \$10 for children.
Contact Ed and Juliet Cooke for bookings – 06 304 9497 or efjacooke@gmail.com

NB: This concert is on Saturday 22 June rather than the Greytown Music Group's usual Sunday concert.



Ingrid Bauer and Andrew Beer

ARROW FM

Carterton on air

Wairarapa radio station, Arrow FM, offers a diverse range of programmes to captivate the community and Carterton-based shows are no exception.

Start your Tuesdays with The Night Sky – a journey through the cosmos. Trace celestial phenomena from ancient times to the latest scientific discoveries. Whether you're an amateur stargazer or a seasoned astronomer, the Night Sky will keep you looking up in awe.

At noon, shift your focus from the stars to the soil with Avant Gardening – perfect for anyone interested in sustainable living and gardening.

There are three presenters – Margaret Crawford, Anna-Marie Kingsley and Marnie Rutherford of Avant Gardening who explore and present information on gardening methods and systems, a subject both topical and relevant in our changing world.

Mid-afternoon, Book Lovers Wairarapa explores everything from contemporary bestsellers to timeless classics. Join the discussion as local literary aficionados review and recommend, sharing their passion for reading and storytelling.

Later, Star Safari explores the latest developments in space exploration, with updates on space missions, astronomical

discoveries, and emerging technologies. Perfect for keeping up-to-date with the ever-evolving field of space science.

End your day with serene relaxation on The Yoga Snug Nidra Nest. At 8pm, you are invited to simply lie down and listen, as you are guided through Yoga Nidra guided meditation. This restful practice helps reduce stress and improve sleep, making it the ideal way to wind down after a busy day.

Arrow FM's programming offers something for everyone in Carterton. Tune in and discover the best of what our community has to offer.

Check www.arrowfm.co.nz for more information.



Veronika – early days of Carterton radio, 2011



ENTRÉES

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PANKO CRUMBED FRIED CHICKEN	\$24
<i>With Balter bang bang butter chicken sauce and homemade pickles</i>	
SPANISH CHORIZO CROQUETTES	\$22
<i>Spanish smoked chorizo & leek croquettes with chilli oil and aioli</i>	
FRIED SQUID TENTACLES	\$22
<i>with kimchi aioli and chilli jam</i>	
SALMON & PINEAPPLE SASHIMI (GF)	\$24
<i>Wasabi crème fraîche, pickled ginger, lemon and gin dressing, crushed edamame beans, finished with lemon zest</i>	
TORPEDO CRUMB PRAWN TAILS	\$22
<i>With gochujang mayo and chilli oil</i>	
VENISON TARTARE (GF)	\$24
<i>Potato rosti, salted egg yolk, pecorino, olive oil, caper berries, and orange purée</i>	
ARANCINIS	\$22
FIVE SPICE DUCK OR TRIPLE CHEESE & ITALIAN HERBS	
<i>with toasted almonds, harissa aioli and crispy leek</i>	
DUMPLINGS	\$22
PRAWNS OR VEGAN	
<i>Kenchin-jiru broth, pickled cabbage, spring onions, finished with chilli oil</i>	



KIDS MENU

CHICKEN BURGER	\$15
FISH AND CHIPS	\$15
CHICKEN NUGGETS AND CHIPS	\$15

DESSERTS

LEMON NEST	\$20
<i>Katafi, Italian Meringue, lemon curd and raspberry dust</i>	
SMOKED MANGO CHEESECAKE (GF)	\$20
<i>Ground almond, coconut, pistachio crumble finished with persian ferry floss</i>	
LUQMAT	\$20
<i>Deep fried doughnut soaked in rose, saffron syrup with miso caramel, french vanilla ice cream finished with raspberry dust and pistachio crumble</i>	
BALTER TIRAMISU	\$20
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<i>Crispy katafi nest with Mesclun salad, harissa labneh, baby peas, mint and pickled cucumber</i>	
BALTER BANG BANG CHICKEN (GF)	\$39
<i>Half free range chicken with fenugreek potatoes, halloumi, seasonal vegetables, creamy bang bang sauce and pickled pink onions</i>	
CRISPY ORAKING SALMON (GF) (DF)	\$42
<i>Goan Dum Aloo, pickled red cabbage, seasonal greens, shrimp sambal sauce finished with coconut crumble</i>	
TWICE COOKED CRISPY PORK BELLY (GF)	\$39
<i>Roasted winter vegetables, potato mash, achiole apple puree and jus</i>	
VENISON FILLET (GF)	\$42
<i>Parsnip purée, roasted root vegetables, mashed potatoes, baby peas finished with blackberry jus</i>	
WAGYU BEEF BRISKET TORTELLINI	\$39
<i>Creamy cherry tomatoes ragu finished with pecorino and walnut crumble</i>	
SLOW COOKED LAAL MAAS (GF)	\$42
<i>Braised lamb shank with garlic potato skordalia, spiced rogan, seasonal vegetables, toasted cashew nuts finished with paprika oil</i>	
SUNFED CHICKEN & PUMPKIN RAVIOLI (V)	\$35
<i>Pumpkin, rich rosemary, thyme, cherry tomatoes ragu finished with gorgonzola and walnut crumble</i>	
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<i>Lettuce, tomatoes, pickled onions, chipotle, aioli, cheddar cheese and served with Balter Fries</i>	
SMOKED LAMB CHORIZO PAPPARDELLE	\$38
<i>Tomato ragu, smoked lamb shoulder, parsley parmigiano finished with toasted chorizo crumble</i>	
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Carterton Rugby Club

The second round of Wairarapa premier grade rugby for the Moose Kapene Cup started on 25 May, with Carterton hosting Martinborough.

This eagerly awaited clash between the top two finishers in the Lane Penn Cup first round competition, saw us record a resounding 45-19 victory on our Old Timers' Day. Prop Will Kloeg and centre Fiula Tameilau each scored two tries.

The Lane Penn Cup conclusion the previous weekend was a bit of an anticlimax with our final-round opponents East Coast unfortunately defaulting the match. This left us to follow Martinborough's progress at Eketāhuna, where the visitors secured the bonus-point victory they needed to narrowly pip Carterton, despite both teams finishing on 29 points. We were left to rue two losses in our first three matches but took heart from how much the team has improved since then.

The two earlier rounds of matches since our last report each resulted in resounding victory by 40 points, 62-22 over Pioneer at home then an emphatic 50-10 triumph at Greytown. The Pioneer win was set up by a dominant first half performance which saw us establish a 43-5 lead and Tupou Lea'aemanu and Siutaka Toamotu each register a hat trick of tries before the break. A match against our closest rivals Greytown for the Grant Cup is always a big occasion and we were on top throughout, scoring seven tries including two each to forwards Tupou Lea'aemanu and Malakai Biunaiwai.

The reserves' fortunes have improved in recent weeks, and they sit mid-table after good wins over Greytown and East Coast. The return from injury of Maguire Smith to partner Jarrod Woods in midfield has proved a stabilising influence, as has the latest unretirement of inspirational jack-of-all-trades forward, Lachie McFadzean.

The junior season is now three weeks old, with Carterton RFC hosting a successful Carnival of Rugby for all clubs on 25 May.

Andrew Dunford



Tupou Lea'aemanu powers over the line v Pioneer



Lining up to face the Greytown haka Te Haka o Hupenui. Photos Charlotte Kloeg, Ck.Visuals



Tript and Root Dhillon

Balter's delicious dishes warm the cockles

For Balter Bar & Kitchen co-owners Roop Dhillon, Tript Dhillon, and Bhajan Singh, delighting customers is all about paying attention to the details. From the warm welcome at the front door to the edible flowers that garnish every generous plate, the restaurant is the sort of place that makes you feel special.

On the wintry night we visit, Tript, Roop and Bhajan are all busy in the restaurant; joking with locals, recommending wine matches, or, as we overhear from the neighbouring table, gently tempting one "too full" diner to try the famous lemon tart for dessert.

Since completing renovations last October, Balter is even more inviting. The deep blue-green feature wall and soft pendant lighting, was inspired by a holiday in Europe.

"We chose the colours after seeing them in a beautiful building in Vienna, and our menu covers are from the famous leather market in Florence, Italy," said Tript.

Alongside the ambience and service, the food and excellent drinks list, also star. We tucked into hearty plates of braised lamb shank and pumpkin ravioli, after devouring tasty entrees of cauliflower bites and crispy fried squid. Each plate was heaped, delicious and clearly made with love.

"We bring dishes from around the world and give them our own twist, as we want to provide the best flavours for our customers."

Tript says customers can expect to see some new flavours on the menu very soon, but there will still be plenty of familiar favourites to warm the cockles this winter. And when you visit, make sure to leave room for the lemon tart.

Sara Bunny

Winter exhibitions

This season, Aratoi Wairarapa Museum of Art and History has a group of exhibitions that reflect the concept of Matariki and encourage spending time with family over the coldest months.

The Main Gallery exhibition – Thresholds – brings together artworks from the Aratoi collection as well as significant pieces loaned from across the North Island, including artworks that connect the past, present and future. 1 June – 28 July.

In the Social History vestibule, local representatives of Wairarapa Iwi have chosen taonga from the collection to create the new display Whiriwhiri: Taonga from the Collection. 11 May – 28 July.

Also in the Social History Gallery, an exhibition – In Recognition – celebrates people’s achievements in the way they help others, in competition and in playfulness. In recognition of an event, for a service or of a visit, one party will often give a physical item to another to mark the occasion and many of these items are on display. 11 May – 28 July.

In the Wesley Wing, families can take a trip down memory lane and explore toys and



Buzzy Bee, H.E. Ramsey Limited; manufacturer(s); circa 1943 – Gift of Judith Clearwater on behalf of Robin Clearwater, 2012 – Te Papa Collection.

games from the last 150 years with the hands-on exhibition – Pastimes: Toys and Games. Supported by Ohnyx IT Solutions and Deco Precasters, this exhibition displays some classic old favourite toys and games as well as new toys from today. 1 June – 8 September.

Popular Wairarapa watercolour artist Jacky Pearson completes the winter schedule. Going with the Flow – is an exhibition of her new watercolour works in the Windows Gallery. 22 June – 18 August.

So come in from the cold, take some time to reconnect to family and reflect on the past, celebrate the present, and plan for the year ahead at Aratoi.



Toki Pounamu (nephrite adzblade) – gift of Stephen Pye

CARTERTON KINDERGARTEN

Exploring with maps

New Zealand maps. Wairarapa maps. Carterton maps. night maps. history maps. kindergarten maps and loose-parts maps.

Tamariki have been learning to explore their communities with a bird’s-eye view. Our maps show places that are important to tamariki like Carrington Park, the supermarket, home and kindergarten.

We have also made maps of our kindergarten to help us think about our nature spaces. We are thinking about what spaces we enjoy and what spaces we would like to change. This means we include tamariki ideas when we make changes like having an area to make mud and growing flowers so that we attract butterflies.

Jade Holley, teacher, Carterton Kindergarten



The Crewe Murders and beyond

Winter – The season of the Crewe murders, 1970.

On 7 July, journalist, professor and author James Hollings comes to Carterton to discuss *The Crewe Murders* (Massey University Press). Nau mai haere mai. All welcome.

Hollings will also lead a journalism workshop, supported by Wairarapa Library Service. It's free but registration is required. Email events.waiword@gmail.com with Journalism Workshop in the heading.

The programme with Hollings follows an appearance on 2 June by author Katharine J. Adams who discussed her bestseller *Tonight, I Burn*, and led a workshop on publishing internationally.

Looking ahead, August is poetry month. On 4 August we're celebrating Cartertonian Rhondda Greig's new book. We're also putting on 100 DAYS, a radio show to mark Janet Frame's centenary – one Janet Frame poem broadcast at noon from 28 August (her birthdate) until 5 December. Readers include many locals. No podcast. You gotta listen live on Arrow 92.7 FM. www.arrowfm.co.nz.

1 September – Ra Smith speaks about www.wairarapaglisteningwater.org.nz – an amazing website which weaves kōrero about Wairarapa wetlands.

October – Yarns in Barns. We brought Charity Norman in 2022. Who will it be this year?

3 November – Three research-led books by three locals. Tania Atkinson – fantasy set in Featherston, forthcoming. Diane Grant – *South of Martinborough*, Fraser Books and Leslie K. Simmons – *Red Clay, Running Waters*, Koehler Books.



James Hollings

1 December – friendly writing competition. Judge Michelle Elvy also runs a writing workshop.

This monthly programme, co-presented with Wairarapa Library Service, usually meets on the first Sunday from 2pm, and usually at Carterton Courthouse. Send a "sign me up" email to – events.waiword@gmail.com for updates.

Events are free, thanks to Wairarapa Library Service, Carterton Events Centre, Almo's Books, and Carterton Creative Communities, but Koha is appreciated. Thank you.

GREYTOWN FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS

Free community event

The happiest festival in New Zealand returns to Wairarapa from 29 June to 27 July.

The programme is bigger than ever before, with 75 different events, workshops and activities taking place over the month, with a mix of exciting new events and the return of some firm favourites.

Meet the Penguins – See whetū – the festival's tiniest penguin.
Christmas Tree Grotto – a festive extravaganza of over 20 themed trees. Entry by koha or food donation, proceeds go to the local Food Bank.

Cocktails and Comedy season – featuring some of NZ's best comedians – every Wednesday in front of the fire at The White Swan.

A dedicated Matariki programme, including stargazing and weaving workshops.

Fire and Ice themed snow show – Friday and Saturday evenings outside the Greytown Town Hall.

New Laneway Night Markets – Friday and Saturday evenings – complete with twinkling lights, music and family games.

The festival will kick off on 29 June with The Big Switch – supported by Greytown Lands Trust. Main Street will be closed to traffic, so you can roam through town and enjoy live music, entertainment, street performers and night markets. Stay for an explosive fireworks display. Don't miss The Big Sing-Along at 6.30pm.

Organisers are extremely grateful for the support, energy and investment from over one hundred wonderful sponsors, partners and local businesses. There were also over 300 donors who contributed through the festivals' Give A Little page.

To see the full programme, and secure your spot for the ticketed events – www.greytownvillage.com

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The gang's all here

Carterton MenzShed

John McGowan, a founder member of the Carterton MenzShed, left this month to move to Christchurch.

John is well known for crafting superbly detailed trucks, diggers, vehicles and other models. The morning tea held in his honour was a record turnout for the Shed, as the photo demonstrates. We all wish John the best in his new home and appreciate his input over the years. John generously left us with sets of books and plans to inspire us.

A garage sale last month successfully raised funds for Shed activities. We are fortunate in receiving donations of tools and other items from the community which enables us to improve our workshop facilities. It's also satisfying to move on surplus items that will continue to be of use

The Shed is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:00 to around 12:30. Drop in to see what we do, contact us at cartertonshed@gmail.com or call Stephen on 027 488 7155



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South End School

Last week, a selection of Year 5 to 8 students took part in a regional test day for the New Zealand Aqua Bot competition.

NZAquaBots is the first underwater robotics programme designed for students in New Zealand, to compete in teams undertaking a variety of tasks, using an underwater robot they have built.

Four teams from South End school took part in the build day, hosted by the Ministry of Inspiration. They tested their robots in the Carterton indoor pool along with other teams from the Wairarapa.

The school will be sending teams later in the month to compete in the regional event with the goal of taking part in the national competition later in the year.



Crackerjack bowling

Congratulations to our Wairarapa Champions from our own Carrington Crackerjacks.

Bowls Wairarapa held their annual awards evening recently and our wonderful club's success was highlighted. Our very special volunteer Buster Hemi was acknowledged as the Wairarapa Volunteer of The Year. We are so honoured to have a member like Buster who contributes so many hours to our club.

Wairarapa Titles/Awards - 2023/24 winners

Wairarapa Rep Teams – Open – Stacey Smyth, Tracey Jacobson, Gavin Hamlyn and Roger Smeaton.

Junior Rep Teams – 1-5- or 1-8-year experience – Gavin Hamlyn, Roger Smeaton, Steve Cretney, Harry Hamlyn, Tessa Stokes, Tracey Jacobson, Claire Jacobson, Rebecca Hamlyn, Stacey Smyth and Megan Gray.

Kitty Hawk – under 21 years of age – Rebecca Hamlyn, Tessa Stokes, Izzy Scott-Little and Harry Hamlyn.

Senior Women Player of the year – Stacey Smyth. Junior Male Player of the year – Gavin Hamlyn. Junior Female Player of the year – Stacey Smyth.

Secretary of the year – Stacey Smyth.

Winner Open Singles – Stacey Smyth. Winner Open Fours – Stacey Smyth, Tracey Jacobson (part of a composite team).

Winner Champion of Champion Junior (1-5 yr.) Singles – Roger Smeaton.

Winner Champion of Champion Open Triples Women – Stacey Smyth, Tracey Jacobson and Megan Gray.

Junior Pairs Champions – Stacey Smyth and Tracey Jacobson.

Junior Bowls 3Five – Gavin Hamlyn, Becky Hamlyn and Harry Hamlyn.

Wellington Secondary School Championships – Kuranui College – Trent Walker and Harry Hamlyn won the pairs event. Singles event – Tessa Stokes runner up and Sam Chin 3rd equal. An awesome achievement from our young bowlers.

We now have two Housie events. The last Thursday every month at 6.30pm and every Thursday afternoon at 12.30pm. It's great for all ages.

Bowls is a great sport and it is a lot of fun. Come and give it a go. We are located behind the Fire Station beside Carrington Park. Contact us – carringtonbcc@outlook.com or try our Facebook page.

Tracey Jacobson

Entries to: carringtonbcc@outlook.com

QUIZ NIGHT
Fundraiser

\$20 PER PERSON, MAX. 6 PER TABLE
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CARRINGTON BOWLING & CROQUET CLUB

Quiz night

Stacey, Tracey and Megan have qualified as Champion v Champion women's triples team for the Wairarapa and are now travelling to Auckland to represent the area at the National Championships to be held in August.

As you can appreciate there is a cost associated with this and they have arranged a quiz evening to assist with the fundraising for their trip.

If you would like to have a fun evening out and would like to help the team with their travels please enter a team. A few tables are still available.

Help support Stacey, Tracey and Megan get to Auckland to represent Carrington at the upcoming Bowls NZ Champion of Champion Triples

Education, Youth, Children

Carterton Community Playgroup

Contact Amanda 027 316 6099

Carterton Community Toy Library

Facebook: @cartertontoylibrary

Carterton Kindergarten

Phone 379 8102 or call in to enrol.

Website wmkindergartens.org.nz

Email: carterton@wmkindergartens.org.nz

Carterton Playcentre

Email carterton@playcentre.org.nz

and on Facebook

Carterton Scout Group

Keas, Cubs and Scouts. Contact Sylvia Morgan 06 379 7153 or 027 249 3395

Girl Guide Groups

Guides and Brownies, Sharon Aston 021 033 0550. Pippins, Debbie Fryer 06 379 6588

He Pounamu Early Nurture

See Facebook, or email admin@hepounamu.co.nz

Kiddie Gym

Joan 06 379 8325

Longbush Playgroup

We run 9am-noon Wednesdays during term time. Search Facebook for Longbush Playgroup for more info

Masterton Toy Library

365 Queens St Masterton. Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays 10am-12 noon. New members welcome.

Montessori Playgroup

9.30-11.30am, Plunket Rooms, 50 Holloway St, Carterton, phone Emilie 021 963 929

Proactive Parenting Services

at Wairarapa Safer Community Services Trust, 185 High St South, Monday-Thursday 8am-4pm.

Enquiries to Sam Williams 021 509 626 or 06 379 5404

Rangatahi to Rangatira

youth group, a free Carterton youth group getting young people involved in their community. Facebook: facebook.com/r2rcarterton

South End Kindergarten

Phone 06 379 7723, southend@wmkindergartens.org.nz

St John Maria Tankersley

06 379 6479

Wairarapa Kids Choir

Fridays from 3.50-4.50pm term time at the Courthouse, Carterton Events Centre, ages 7+. New recruits welcome. Contact jillbebbington@wise.net.nz

Wairarapa Youth Services

at Wairarapa Safer Community Services Trust, 185 High St South, Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. Enquiries to Loraine Mitchell 021 509 446 or 06 379 5407

Arts

Book Club

Carterton District Library, library@cdc.govt.nz. 06 379 4080

Book Group

U3A Sue Burns 06 379 6506

Carterton Craft Market

Open 7 days from 10am-3pm.

Call Desley 027 787 8558

Greytown Music Group

Ed and Juliet Cooke, phone 06 304 9497, email efjacooke@gmail.com.

Heart of Arts

Wairarapa 47 High St North Carterton. Open Wednesday-Sunday 10am-4pm

Jonáš Koukl's music classes

and drumming group. Contact Jonáš at jonas@connecting-arts.com 021 0842 1552

NZ Pacific Studio Residency Programme

visit www.artistresidency.org.nz

Off Track Arts

Handcrafted jewellery, sculptures and art knives by Benjamin Madden and Marisa McLuckie. Home gallery open by appointment, offtrackarts@gmail.com, www.offtrackarts.nz

South End Strummers

friendly, fun and informal ukulele group. Players of all levels and singers welcome. Contact Kris 027 383 1285

Wai Art Group For information phone Anthea Crozier 06 377 1261

Wairarapa Music Co-Creation

Meetups www.connecting-music.nz, 021 0842 1552

Wairarapa Word

Presentations and workshops, talks with writers, since 2012. Dates and times vary. Find us on Facebook and YouTube. Contact events. waiword@gmail.com

Services

3Mile

Sign up via our Facebook or Meetup pages

Age Concern Contact 06 377 0066 for more information

Alcoholics Anonymous

Bob 021 042 2947 and Martin 06 372 7764

Carterton Community Dinner

All welcome. \$6. RSVP 06 379 7937

Carterton District Historical Society

142 High St North, Carterton. Open Tuesday and Thursday 2-4pm or by appointment via Vivienne 06 379 5564 or email carterton.hist.soc@gmail.com

Carterton Foodbank

Answerphone 06 379 4092

Carterton Friendship Club

Jeanne 06 379 5444

Carterton Justice of the Peace service

Every Friday noon-2pm Carterton Library

Carterton Rotary Club

Secretary 022 340 7418

Central Lions

Nita Edwards 027 247 8441

Clareville Cemetery tour organiser

taphophile and researcher. Contact: 06 379 6402, pentonygraham@xtra.co.nz

Club Carterton

35-77 Broadway, Carterton. office@clubcarterton.co.nz

Diabetes

contact Georgina Kilmister, Chris.georgina@yahoo.com

Digital Seniors

Free technology coaching sessions and support for over 65s, Carterton Library, Tuesdays 9.30am-11.30am, contact@digitalseniors.co.nz or 0800 373 646

Epilepsy Support Group

0800 202 122

Ka Pai

Cimone Grayson or Lucy McKenzie email hello@kapaicarterton.nz, website kapaicarterton.nz

Kieran McNulty

Kieran. McNulty@parliament.govt.nz, 04 817 9999

Lions Club of Carterton

Contact Colin Slade, secretary, phone 021 369 797, email colin@ckslade.nz Membership and meal cancellation phone John Keating on 021 335 844

NZ Red Cross Masterton Migration Programmes

Hanschen.Venter@redcross.org.nz 027 261 5731, 0800 REDCROSS (733 276), www.redcross.org.nz

Parkinson's Exercise Class

every Thursday 1.30pm at Wairarapa Boxing Academy, Dixon St, Masterton. Phone Roslyn 027 264 8623

Parkinson's Singing Group

every Wednesday 10.30am at South Wairarapa Workingmen's Club, Main St, Greytown, phone Marguerite 06 379 5376

Personal Development Coaches

Maree McManaway, and her team of coaches: Chris, Business; Heather, Law of Attraction; Karen, Menopause Empowerment; Wendy health/recovery, Justine, relationships - call 027 248 8660, www.lyf4u.co.nz

Red Cross psychological first aid (PFA) initial emotional and practical support following a traumatic event, psychological first aid online courses, www.redcross.org.nz

Reformed Congregation of Carterton

6 Howard St. Worship times 10am and 6pm. All services live-streamed at www.rcnz.org Phone Pastor Arnoud Vergunst 027 920 1327

Senior Citizens

Yvonne Brown 022 140 6671

South Wairarapa Rebus Club

Contact John Reeve 06 379 9379, southwairaraparebus.com

South Wairarapa Working Men's Club

06 304 9449, swwmc@wise.net.nz

St David's Presbyterian Church

164 High St South, Carterton. Sunday services 10am. Phone 06 379 8325, email st.david@xtra.co.nz

St Mark's Anglican Church

185 High St South, Carterton. Worship every Sunday 9.30am and every Thursday 10am. First

Sunday in month 8am service and 9.30am Café Church. Email office@stmarkscarterton.co.nz or phone 06 379 8371 or 021 541 618

Toastmasters Wairarapa meets fortnightly on Tuesday evenings, 7.30pm at the Salvation Army Hall, 210 High St South, Carterton, contact Wayne on 027 335 5825

Tranzit coach tours for active seniors. www.tranzittours.co.nz or 0800 471 227 9.30am-4pm

Wairarapa Bible Church

265 High St South, Carterton. Sunday morning Worship 10am (includes Sunday School). Email wairarapabiblechurch@gmail.com

Wairarapa Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB)

43 Perry St, Masterton. Monday-Friday 9am-4pm, phone 06 377 0078 or 0800 367 222, email wairarapa@cab.org.nz, website www.cab.org.nz

Wairarapa Safer Community Services Trust

185 High St South, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm. Enquiries to 021 509 493 or 06 379 5407

Wairarapa Salvation Army

Carterton Centre, 210 High St Sth. Church service at 10:30am Sundays. Phone 06 378 7316 or email sarah-ann.grove@salvationarmy.org.nz

Sport, Fitness, Movement

Basketball Facebook:

Wairarapa Basketball Society

Carrington Bowling & Croquet Club

Association Croquet Robin Brasell 06 222 4000, Golf Croquet Helen Waldron 379 5671, Bowls Pauline Hodgson 021 406 6728

Carterton Cycling

Group for all bikes, meets Wednesdays, phone Irene Price 027 634 9167 or Lesley 021 299 6389

Carterton Golf Club

Foot golf, \$5 for children, \$10 for adults, office hours Friday-Tuesday 8:30am-1:30pm, phone 06 379 8457, email admin@cartertongolf.co.nz, website www.cartertongolfclub.co.nz

Carterton Netball Club

email Cartertonnetballclub@gmail.com, phone 027 427 7332, website https://www.sporty.co.nz/cartertonnc

Carterton Scottish Country Dance Club

Contact Michael 06 377 0322, 021 535 897, website: dancescottish.org.nz

Carterton Swimming Club

Deanna Wadham: cartertonswimracesecretary@gmail.com. Water aerobics, indoor pool, key hire, Russell Geange 027 755 5636

Carterton Tennis Club

new members welcome, free public session 2pm every Sunday, cartertontennis@gmail.com

Clareville Badminton Club

Steve Ruscoe, 027 333 3975

Cycling

Irene Price 027 634 9167 or Lesley 021 299 6389

Dalefield Hockey Club

Gail Miller, secretary, 06 379 8341

Dance Lessons

Hip Hop, Jazz, Tap, Contemporary and Ballet. All ages. Jacqui Murray School of Dance 027 242 3462, www.jacquimurraydance.co.nz, email jacquimurraydance@xtra.co.nz

Dimensional Fitness

classes. Fitness training with Anaru and Dallas Te Rangi. Facebook

Featherston Amateur Wrestling Club

Classes Wednesdays during school term time, Beginners, 10 years+ (including adults). Phone Dannii Sargent 027 920 6751

Free Fit Club

Di Bailey 027 498 7261

Gain Momentum

Pilates with Linda Penlington. See gainmomentum.co.nz for details

Greytown Rail Trail Parkrun

8am each Saturday, register first, website www.parkrun.co.nz/greytownwoodsidedtrail

co.nz/greytownwoodsidedtrail

Indoor Bowls, Clareville

For information phone Colleen on 06 379 8399

Karate

Jacqui Malcolm 027 325 3370

Kiddie Gym @ St David's

– Wednesday mornings during school terms – for under 5s – 9.30am-11am. Contact Joan or Judy on 06 379 8325. Morning tea provided, gold coin donation appreciated

Modern Jive dance classes

Contact Lance 021 134 5661 or Facebook group, Wairarapa Modern Jive

Ruamahanga Ramblers

Full programme on sporty.co.nz/ruamahangaramblers/. Paul Furkert 06 379 5355

South Wairarapa Tramping Club

Barry Kempton, 06 304 9353, 027 430 5935. For the club: Carol Major, 06 304 8210

Squash Club

howardboothsquash@gmail.com

Swimming lessons

and club activities, all ages, Carterton Swimming Club, Pembroke St. Heated indoor pool. Contact

Cynthia Lowe, cartertonswimrace secretary@gmail.com

Taoist Tai Chi Wednesdays from 5:30pm at St Mark's Church Hall, 185 High St, Carterton, contact www.taoisttaiichi.org for more information

The Dance Shed

Wendy Walker 027 319 9814

Wairarapa Dance Club

Russell 06 377 1609

Wairarapa Dog Training Club

Google us

Wairarapa Shafts & Wheels Driving Association

text or phone, 027 318 3359

Wairarapa Spitfires

Baseball Club for ages 5-18 years. Club captain Shane Fawdray 027 395 5001 email baseball@spitfires.nz

Yoga / Reiki

Health and wellness for mind, body and soul. Phone Colleen 021 177 1956 www.colleencarver.com

Yoga with Em

contact Em 021 184 8680 or see website yogawithemmie.com

Yoga with Odette

Odette 021 180 9452, classes see website nzyogasug.com

Special Interests

Borderlandz Paintball

in Belvedere Rd. Contact Vicky Gallon 0508 P8NTBALL, vicky@borderlandzpaintball.co.nz or visit BorderlandzPaintball.co.nz

Carboot sale

St Marks church grounds every first Saturday of the month 9am to noon. Enquiries Parish Office 06 379 8371 (Office hours 9am to noon Tuesdays)

Cards On Wednesdays

at the old courthouse next to the library, phone Faye 021 606 637

Carterton Farmers Market

Taking a break over winter. Back again in time for Daffodils in September. Enquiries info@cartertonmarket.co.nz or 027 663 9011

Carterton Menzshed

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9am-1pm, at A&P showgrounds, Clareville. New members welcome, phone 027 313 6901 or email cartertonshed@gmail.com

Carterton Rose Society

Graeme Renall, president, 06 379 7065, Vivienne Hawken, secretary, 06 379 5564

Garden Group

Vicki Waller 027 487 0707, rossvickiwaller@gmail.com

Holdsworth Women's Institute

Call Denise Richardson 021 208 3637

Knit and Natter Group

Keitha Roberts 021 061 7720

Mah Jong

Contact Faye James 021 606 637

Mangatarere Society

Jill Greathead 027 488 4376 mangatarere.restoration@gmail.com

Men's Group Wairarapa

Support group meeting every 1st Thursday indoor (Carterton) and every 3rd Saturday overnight in the mountains. www.mensgroup-wairarapa.nz

Railway Museum

website cartertonrailwaymuseum.org.nz

South Wairarapa Bridge Club

Contact Katherine 027 243 3495

Stonehenge Aotearoa

Open 10am-4pm Wednesdays to Sundays. Guided tours and

Night Sky tours anytime or day by arrangement

Tui Brewery Shine & Show series.

Contact Rosie Rogers, Tui Brewery experience director, Rosie@thebrewery.co.nz

U3A (University of the 3rd Age)

a group for mainly older folk to meet and discuss issues usually on the third Thursday of each month in the Events Hall of the Roseneath Lifecare and Village in Carterton 9:30-11am. Contact the convenor, Paul Mallinson on 021 109 4652

Wai Dadz support group

All dads welcome. Contact Luke Tiller 0508 CALL DAD

WaiGuys

Social group for gay men. waiguys@gmail.com. Facebook.com/waiguys

Wairarapa Archive

Mark Pacey markp@library.mstn.govt.nz

Wairarapa Camping and Caravan Club

Phone 027 677 3706 or email pamhoneill@gmail.com

Wairarapa Greens

021 247 8360 or Wairarapa@greens.org.nz

Wairarapa Herb Society

Meetings third Tuesday of the month 1.30-3pm Old Courthouse, Holloway St, Carterton. Contact Christine Voelker 027 280 6739 or waiherbs@gmail.com

Wairarapa Labour, Masterton Branch

Phone 06 379 8021 for venue and details

Wairarapa Model Railway Club

meetings first and third Thursday of the month, 7.15-9.30pm, contact Peter Murray 027 630 1780

Wairarapa Vintage Car Club

contact Kevin Sullivan, phone 022 377 8443

Wairarapa Woodworkers

Guild woodturning, scroll sawing and carving. Woodturning and scroll sawing classes on Saturdays and Wednesday afternoons, phone 06 379 9238 or email woodturing2022@gmail.com. Meetings last Thursday of the month

If your details have changed, or you would like your entry removed, let us know at crier.ed@gmail.com



Carterton netball

The grading has concluded and Carterton netball club is proud to share the results for our teams. Our players have put in great effort and showcased their skills, securing placements across various divisions.

Primary Grades – CPN Maroon, Years 7 & 8 – Grade 3. The team demonstrated solid teamwork and commitment throughout the grading rounds.

CPN White, Years 5 & 6 – achieved a spot in Grade 1. Their hard work and enthusiasm were evident in their performance.

CPN Black, Years 5 & 6 – earned a position in Grade 2. Their consistent effort and determination paid off.

Senior Grades – Premier 1. Maroon. A dynamic and ambitious team, ready to make an impact. OG's – (Old Girls) – also placed in Premier 1, bringing experience and strategy to the top division.

Premier 2 – Legends. Living up to their name with solid play. Panthers – known for their fierce and dynamic gameplay. Rebels – known for their tenacity, the Rebels are ready to challenge every opponent in Premier 2.

Premier 4 – Gold – showing their determination and resilience.

Senior 1 – Black. The Black team is gearing up for a competitive season.

Our club's success reflects the hard work and dedication of our players, coaches, and supporters. We look forward to seeing each team's progress throughout the season and wish everyone the best for the matches ahead.

Let's continue to support each other and aim for excellence both on and off the court. Stay tuned for regular updates, match reports, and highlights throughout the season by following our Facebook page – cartertonnetball.

Pagin Robinson

CARTERTON SCHOOL

Room 4 rockers

Feet were tapping at the Carterton school gala as the Team Kawakawa's Room 4 class put on a special rock show to an adoring crowd.

Class teacher Ben Milne led the charge as the Room 4 Rockers played a selection of punk rock covers, country covers and original songs. The class is used to singing every day with new teacher at the school Ben Milne.

Singing brings us together and helps us relax before a learning session. We use it for lots of different reasons. One of the most significant benefits of integrating song into educational content is its impact on memory and learning retention. Many of our lessons are reinforced through songs. We find that te reo is always easier to learn and remember when put into song.

Important social lessons can be reinforced through song too. Room 4 have written a song about being kind to each other at school and the benefits that brings. The class often sings that before playtimes to remind each other how to make sure we are all having a good time out there

Singing is great for reading too. Fluency and expression are enhanced as well as phonemic awareness and vocabulary expansion. Room 4, Year 3's love to sing. They don't hold back. We sing loud and proud. Afternoon rehearsals may have disrupted other classes but the teachers didn't seem to mind at all.

The kids were so excited to perform these songs to their families and community. The gala was an awesome event and a very successful and happy day for our school.

Ben Milne, Room 4 teacher

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RANGATAHI TO RANGATIRA

None of us is as strong as all of us

From humble beginnings R2R has been vibing in Carterton since 2013.

This typically involved a bunch of energetic kids, some volunteer youth leaders and a weekly footie game in Carrington Park. Initially it was a Wairarapa Safer Communities Trust project (under Deb Davidson's watchful eye) that grabbed the attention of Te Tari Taiwhenua / Dept. Of Internal Affairs. DIA sought to provide R2R with funding to ensure the youth project could grow and be resourced as an ongoing programme. That meant the formation of a legal entity and the charitable trust was born.

This was a five-year process as key stakeholders (Hurunui-o-Rangi Marae, WAISCT and local community) worked together to formalise the kaupapa, engage significant and ongoing support from Carterton District Council and formalise a governance structure.

Now R2R is about to take its next exciting step, as R2R and The Village have officially combined forces to form a single youth-led organisation in Carterton. The existing R2R trust has been absorbed by The Village and is now governed by Carterton Village Charitable Trust with guidance from R2R. The current R2R programme has been retained in its entirety to allow for the ongoing success of this valuable community-led initiative for Wairarapa youth.

The Village plays a pivotal role in enabling and developing the capabilities of our rangatahi as they navigate their journey. The more our young people see themselves reflected in their community, the more they feel ownership and connection. We thank each person who has been part of R2R's journey and we are proud that it remains in our local community.

Ehara tāku toa i te toa takatahi, engari he toa takitini – My success is not mine alone, but it is the strength of many.



Top and above: The Leadership Team

STICK IT ON THE FRIDGE

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Carter Observatory:

Heaps to do. It's a great day out for the whole family

Stonehenge:

Tales of the Winter Solstice – Friday 22 June, 4pm.
Legends of Matariki – Saturday 28 June, 4pm

Aratoi Pastimes:

Explore toys and games from the past 150 years.

Pukaha Junior Rangers:

Ages 6-12. Go grab a Weta. 9 & 11 July and 16 & 18 July

No. 23 Gallery Art Classes:

Ages 8-12. Let them make a mess there. 8-12 July and 15-19 July. cherrylanski@gmail.com

Greytown Festival of Christmas:

Wrap up warm and take the family. 29 June – 27 July.
Greytownvillage.com

Knit1, purl1, give it away

For 14 years Alison Dye had been involved with Seasons for Growth, a group which offers a safe space for anyone who is grieving to navigate their way through it.

In April, she and a group of friends were discussing the plight of war refugees and others who might appreciate a gift of a knitted garment

Knit & Give evolved as a way for experiencing grief to find a creative outlet, by donating knitted items. Alison approached the library who were happy to help, and Plunket, who receive the donations and distribute them.

Knit & Give is not only for experienced knitters. In fact, Alison is very keen to teach the craft, especially to younger people. It's a soothing, almost meditative pastime and beneficial for those who can't sit still.

Alison provides everything you need – wool, needles, patterns – but you can bring your own and make whatever you want to donate. And once you've learned the craft you have that skill for life.

She starts you off at your own level of expertise, often making peggy-squares to sew together to form a blanket, as well as beanies, bed socks and baby clothes. In some cases, women were leaving a maternity ward with their newborns and had nothing warm to swaddle their baby in, so they would use newspapers, and the Fish & Chip blanket was born – a loose T-shirt shaped garment, knitted on big needles and slipped over the baby's clothing.

Knit & Give are also working on donating to other organisations.

Come and share your ideas and skills. First Thursday of the month – 2-4pm, Carterton Library.

For any queries, contact Alison – alisondye12@gmail.com



Crossword Solution

24. Magiç, 25. Pipl.
15. Nappa, 17. Nut, 18. Kea, 20. Hover, 21. Karma, 23. Exist,
8. Eases, 10. Emu, 11. SOS, 12. Extra, 13. Padua, 14. Sikhism,
Down: 1. Plaid, 2. Rakau, 3. Iron, 4. Idles, 5. Adder, 6. Guy rope,
27. Materialistic.
14. Sunset, 16. Danske, 19. Kapa haka, 22. Team, 26. Advertising,
Across: 1. Participating, 7. Acknowledge, 9. Deus, 12. Espresso,

Carterton Borough Gasworks - part 2

Mr Herdman was born in Northumberland, England and had considerable training in every branch of gas engineering and manufacturing.

He relocated to New Zealand in 1904 and obtained employment with the Napier Gas Company where he remained until his appointment as manager of the Carterton Borough Gas Works.

Work on the project continued through 1906. Council approved the expenditure of £255/10 for the construction of the retort house, completion of the purchase of the site and the appointment of Mr A J Barbour of Leeds, as the purchasing agent for the plant, at a commission rate of 4%.

Work started on a manager's house with the contract being awarded to Mr A R Wallis. The

house was built on the corner of Belvedere Road and Taylor Street and is still there.

The laying of gas mains started in October 1906 when approval was granted for 13 chain (1 chain = 22 yards) of six-inch mains and 14 chain of four-inch mains. Additional installation of mains was approved in December 1906 with a further 54 chain of four-inch mains and nine chain of three-inch mains. This part of

the works was completed on 26 February 1907.

By March 1907 lights had been installed at Seddon Street, Richmond Road, Moreton Road, Nobel Street, Rhodes Street, Kent Street, Plimsoll Street and also in Belvedere Road, between High Street and the Railway Station. Also, outside the Gasworks and at Lincoln Road, plus one each in Faraday Street, Victoria Street, Park Road and Dixon Street and six double burner street lamps

were installed down the centre of main street.

To be continued.

Sources – Carterton District Historical Society, the Tunnicliffe Collection. Notes compiled by Ray Wellgreen and Jim McKenzie, and Papers Past.

*E&OE
Carterton District Historical Society,
142 High Street North, Carterton
carterton.hist.soc@gmail.com*



Carterton Borough Gasworks

Pūkaha Junior Rangers

Become a Junior Ranger at Pūkaha National Wildlife Centre these school holidays. Term 2 school holidays are almost upon us and that means our Junior Ranger programme is coming back.

Get your tamariki out of the house and into nature, to explore Pūkaha National Wildlife Centre. Each session is unique and fun for everyone. Learn about bush survival skills, reptiles and eels, Aotearoa native flora and fauna and so much more.

Our knowledgeable rangers share stories about our precious native species and tamariki get an up-close encounter with much of our wildlife here at Pūkaha.

They will help prepare food for our Kiwi and Kākā, learn about the amazing tuna (longfin eel) and build connections and teambuilding skills.

For tamariki aged 6-12yrs, Pūkaha Junior Rangers is the perfect holiday programme to get your kids out of the house and into nature. Explore, learn and connect with Te Taiao.

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Book online or call to book 06 375 8004.

Hayley Bresaz



Tuatara

Dear Editor

Re: Vigil for Palestine, *Carterton Crier*, May 2024, I do think they are naïve with their "Palestine vigil".

The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) grew out of a movement founded by Haj Amin Al Husseini, head of a Jerusalem landowning family and close ally of Adolf Hitler in his plan to kill all Jews. Yasser Arafat, an iconic PLO leader for many years, was his nephew.

Meanwhile, Zionists were buying unwanted land, draining swamps, and building hospitals and schools, which were often shared by friendly neighbouring Arab villages. After the Second World War the Zionists reluctantly accepted a "two-state solution", but the PLO refused to do so. That's why Israel unilaterally declared independence in 1948, pleading with Arabs to stay and help build the new country (and many Arabs continue to freely participate in the State of Israel to this day).

All rather different from the "genocide" narrative.

And to add irony, Jan's "vigil" is held in the same square as our town's memorial to those who died fighting against the likes of Hitler, and not long after many of us remembered them there on Anzac Day.

Roger Boulter, Carterton
Abridged; Editor

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Clareville cemetery is looking great

What a lovely surprise I had the other day walking around the oldest part of Clareville Cemetery. I have never ever seen it so smart.

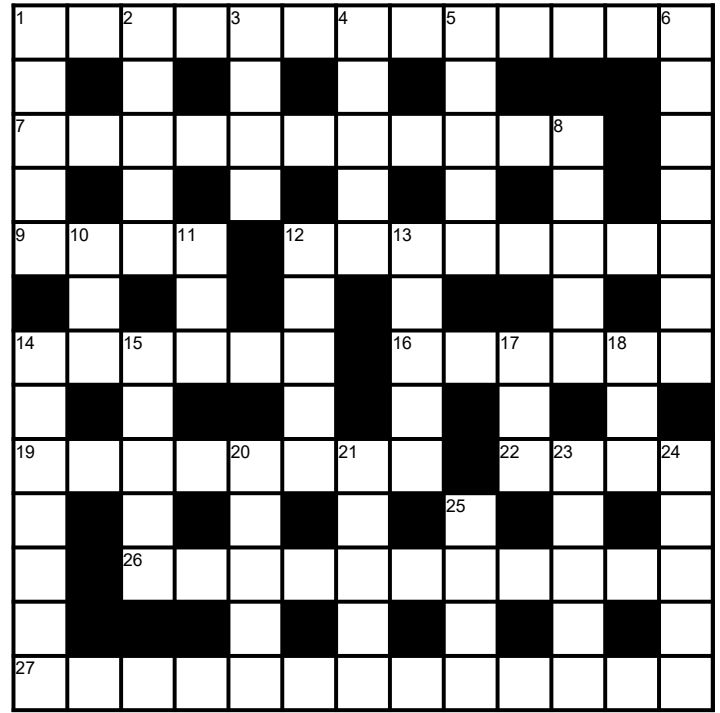
When I got home, I emailed Mayor Ron a huge thank you. Some trees are down and we can see the headstones which were lost to ivy. Gosh what a carpet of prickles with all the chestnuts on the ground. Why not gather them, roast them and enjoy them? I remember years ago, buying some hot roasted chestnuts at Victoria Station in London. They are edible, just mind your hands trying to open them.

I love walking around the old part and I was interested to see the Thomas Bennett family plot. A son is mentioned. Charles Alfred Bennett, born in Carterton 5 September 1865. He left New Zealand to start over in South Africa as a carpenter and died from an illness in Durban, 4 January 1902, close to the end of the Boer War. He is buried in Durban.

I became interested in our cemetery while my husband was alive. I like to research the history of the buried. I give cemetery tours at no charge and I enjoy meeting folk all the time. And yes, I did a get an email from Mayor Ron.

Thanks also to Keep Carterton Beautiful for their hard work.

Adele Pentony-Graham, Clareville



ACROSS

1. Taking part (13)
7. Recognize or admit the existence of (11)
9. God (Latin) (4)
12. Coffee made in a pressurised machine (8)
14. Cinema: name of the Carterton Film Society (6)
16. Danish named cul-de-sac (Close) in Carterton (6)
19. Traditional Maori performing arts (4,4)
22. Side (4)
26. Publicity campaign was as diverting as could be (Cryptic) (11)
27. Placing emphasis on money and possessions (13)

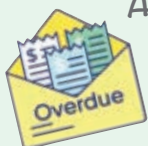
DOWN

1. Tartan cloth (5)
2. Tree (Te Reo) (5)
3. Heated smoothing implement (4)
4. Wastes time (5)
5. Viper (5)
6. Tensioning cable starts going under you before the line (Cryptic) (3,4)
8. Facilitates or frees from difficulty (5)
10. Large Australian flightless bird (3)
11. International distress signal (3)
12. Surplus (5)
13. Italian city – location for Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* (5)
14. One of the Indian religions (7)
15. Type of soft leather (5)
17. Dry single-seeded fruit (3)
18. NZ mountain parrot (3)
20. Remain in one place in the air (5)
21. Buddhist principle of retributive justice (5)
23. To have being (5)
24. Practice of sorcery (5)
25. Common shellfish found on NZ beaches (4)

Crossword courtesy of Bruce Caddy

A Dishwashing Thought...

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bills, Covid-19, stubbing your little toe on the bed leg, parking tickets, dead alternator, bra fat.



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