

The Carterton Crier

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Stars shine at bowls club

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Editorial

Welcome to our new councillors, and well done everyone who took the time to vote.

Our turnout was just a touch over 59% of eligible voters – one of the best in the land. To me, that suggests most of us are keen to get this town moving ahead again after the disruption of Covid-19 and the wettest winter of our lives.

There's so much to do, and perhaps so little time, if new mayor Ron Mark's comments about impending amalgamation prove to true.

Take a look around you, and decide what you like about Carterton, and what could do with improvement or change. Don't be shy – write a Letter to the Editor, or to Ron Mark, or call one of the councillors. Put in a request to speak at one of the Council meetings.

If you were one of the unsuccessful candidates, don't just disappear. Tell everyone what you would have done, if elected, and keep in the public eye. You wanted to be our voice – don't lose your tongue.

The new Council is there to do our bidding and, if this proves to be the last Carterton District Council, there is no time to sit on your hands.

The pressing issues haven't gone away. Ron doesn't have a magic wand, I'm reliably informed. The Council will need, and appreciate, all the help we can give it.

Paul Dykes, Editor

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Hey, we're all volunteers working to put out a **free** community newspaper for Carterton and district. If we have made a mistake, just let us know at crier.ed@gmail.com and we will endeavour to make amends. Thanks.



Some big names at our bowls club: Graham Skellern (Commonwealth Games bowler), Pauline Hodgson (club president), former TVNZ newsreader Judy Bailey and ex-Fair Go presenter Kevin Milne (see page 7).

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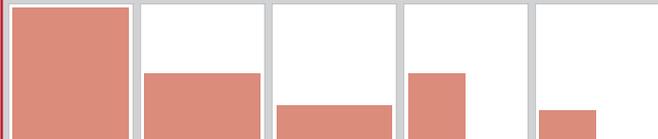


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Carterton Foodbank

Boosting the shelves of our foodbank

Members of the WBS team visited the Carterton Foodbank recently, bearing \$2000 worth of pantry staples as part of what has become an annual donation to each of the local foodbanks.

Wairarapa's four local foodbanks have all seen a huge increase in demand for food parcels, as the cost of living continues to rise and the effects of the Covid pandemic continue to be felt.

For the Carterton Foodbank the growth in demand has been significant, with the foodbank also providing Covid food parcels locally throughout the pandemic. Now more than ever our communities need extra help, and this is just one of the ways that WBS continues to support and give back to the region.

WBS is thankful to New World Carterton for generously making their donation go as far as possible, helping to provide a much-needed boost to the foodbank shelves.

WBS has donated \$2000 to each of the four local Wairarapa foodbanks, alongside its recent Community Funding Round. The funding round of \$67,000 was shared among 40 local community groups, contributing to various projects, including new shade equipment for the Cancer Society's shade loan programme, trapping equipment for environmental groups, kitchen utensils for community cooking classes, a defibrillator and community exhibition costs.

WBS CEO Jennie Mitchell acknowledged the invaluable work of volunteers, noting that many of the applications reflected the significant need in the community at the moment.



Carterton Foodbank's John Vallely, Jasmine Hayman (WBS), Helena O'Connor (Foodbank), and Kat Wildy (WBS)

Heart of Arts

Tracking down the elusive

Linda Tilyard has opened a new exhibition of her works at Heart of Arts.

"I am a Masterton-based artist who used to live in Carterton," says Linda.

"I have been practicing for many years and also teach at King Street Art Works, Masterton.

"Art and community are my passion and this work (see photo) explores both figurative and abstract elements and the effect of repeated shape. The space between refers to a constant desire to track down the elusive or unknown and I felt it was strong in these works."

The exhibition is on until 8 December.



The Space Between – a new work by Linda Tilyard

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How does your garden grow?



Congratulations Don Farr for many years of inspiring service to the Carterton Crier. You are a very hard act to follow.

Years ago, I was told it was not possible to grow kumara in Wairarapa. So, I took up the challenge. I've found they grow very successfully after danger of frost is passed.

Kumara grow from slips, available at nurseries. Separate each slip in the clump carefully; don't let roots dry before they go under the soil.

Choose a sunny site, dig deep and mound soil along the row with irrigation along the crest. Lay the kumara in short trenches on alternate sides of the mound, spaced 30cm apart.

Cover the root with soil about 7-10 cm deep, and bend growing tips upright at the end of the trench with a little pillow of soil. Water well and often.

In a short while, kumara runners take off in all directions. Periodically lift the runners off the ground and lay them down again. Don't encourage runners to root at any leaf nodes. You want to focus growth of tubers at the original planting site.



Getting to know kumara

Runners that root willy-nilly disperse the crop over a wide area and kumara could be quite small.

Keep weeds at bay in the patch with regular attention. Eventually, a dense mat of leaves will cover the area and suppress even the most persistent weed.

Before the first frost, and about 150 days since planting, harvest your crop. From 24 slips I anticipate 50kg of red kumara in various sizes. Dig carefully at the original rooting site. The tubers can be packed quite tightly on a good crop, but if you spear any they won't keep.

Kumara will not grow further after frost. Let skins dry in the autumn air before putting them away.

Kumara freeze well peeled and blanched for roasting or cut and free flow frozen as wedges to bake in the oven. Store others in kete in a dark, but airy, drawer (and not near onions). We get six months of "fresh" kumara before small shoots begin to appear, signalling time for the new season.

Barbara Thompson



Frugal, foraged, Christmas

Christmas is a celebration where many cultures use foraged materials such as trees, natural wreaths, garlands, cones, branches, tough leaves like bay, and gnarly stumps.

Natural materials can often outshine expensive fripperies commercially available for Christmas.

One option is to forget traditional Christmas red and green or metallic and go for natural colours and no sparkles. Part of the impact here in this photograph is not too many different materials and colours. You could keep it as an arrangement all year too, as it doesn't shout Christmas.

Shown here in this large table decoration, I've used natural pine cones that I recycle from year to year – and they are tough so will last many years. The candles are white, low-cost household candles from a supermarket and they are placed in candle holders at different heights among the cones. Blue Tack is an option to hold the candles, too. Take care to watch for the candles accidentally setting fire to other materials in the design, or use non-flammables.

Long trails of fresh ivy are tangled through the cones as well as used to create a wreath shape to encircle the tin bowl outside. The large industrial-style, flat-bottomed metal bowl looks like a huge gold pan and came from a junk shop.

Cones could be swapped for rosy-red, polished apples – use all the same fruit for impact. Oranges look lovely, too – choose firm fruit that has a long shelf life. Nuts in their shells or handfuls of moss or lichen could be added. Clean, empty sea shells, with small driftwood pieces, look good too and will last all summer for celebrations.

In New Zealand, many of us do not decorate for the summer season we are enjoying at Christmas time, however; traditional Northern hemisphere winter designs have a powerful pull for many Kiwis, and that's fine too.

Fionna Hill



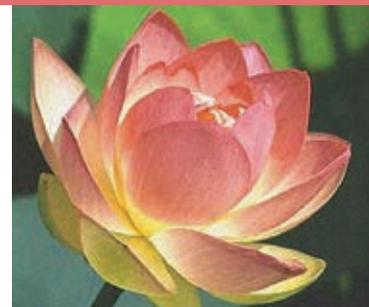
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Carols at Cobblestones on Saturday, 17 December. Kindly sponsored by Tremains and complete with live music, carol singing, cash bar, yummy food for sale, and of course a visit from Santa Claus.

Christmas Parade on Saturday 26 November. 1pm from the Carterton Rugby Grounds in Belvedere Rd to Wakelin St. Contact Coral 06 379 5926 or email coralnz@xtra.co.nz to enter a float

Limelight Theatre presents "The Fat Lady Sings in Little Grimley" and another comedy "Murder in Little Grimley", at the Carterton Events Centre from 30 November to 3 December at 8pm, and on Sunday 4 December at 2pm

Carols in the Park, A very Carterton Christmas, 11 December from 4.30pm Carrington Park, follow on Facebook for more information @AVeryCartertonChristmas

The Herb Society meets at 1.30pm on the third Tuesday of the month at the Old Courthouse, Holloway St, Carterton. All welcome. Contact Christine 027 280 6739

Toast Martinborough Best Sunday ever, 20 November, a true celebration for lovers of fine wine, gourmet food and talented music, www.toastmartinborough.co.nz/

Sunset Cinema A White, White Day – an Icelandic thriller and melodrama at the Rangitahi Hub at the back of the Event Centre from 7pm. Get your tickets at www.sunsetcinemacarterton.com/tickets

Pop up Rose Show at 41 High St North on Friday 18 November 12pm–4pm and Saturday 19 November 10am–3pm. The show is open to the public to enter. If interested, please contact Rose Society show secretary Linda Campbell on 021 189 9347

Martinborough Fair One of the largest and most popular craft markets in the southern hemisphere, 26 November, this spring fair is a 2022 bonus, www.martinboroughfair.org.nz

Wairarapa College is excited to be celebrating 100 years in 2023 from 10–12 March, details at www.waicolcentenary.nz

Rangatahi to Rangitira Anyone aged 10–24 can attend every Wednesday night, 5.30pm–7.30pm, in the Rangatahi Hub (back of the Carterton Events Centre). Just turn up. Take a look at www.facebook.com/r2rcarterton

Wings Over Wairarapa 26–28 February, heaps to offer, www.wings.org.nz

WAI WORD

Wai Word

You probably think this song is about you

Wairarapa Word is celebrating its 10th anniversary all year long. The 2022 line-up: Mary Holm, John Summers, Jillian Sullivan, Sue Orr with Noelle McCarthy, Charity Norman at Yarns in Barns, Kate Camp, and finally Johanna Knox with Caren Wilton.

On 13 November, 3pm, Kate Camp will speak about her disarming memoir, "You Probably Think This Song Is About You" at Carterton Events Centre, all welcome, koha.

Kate Camp commentated Kate's Klassics on RNZ for 20 years and is the prizewinning author of 10 books of poetry and essays.

"I love reading from and chatting about the book, because of the response from



Johanna Knox

audiences," Kate told Wai Word. "People really connect with it, it reminds them of their own embarrassing moments, their own struggles – or maybe it just reminds them of their grandparents' windowsill. There's something very Kiwi in the mix of raw honesty and humour which I think appeals to people too."

"Never apologise, never explain", Kate's mother used to say, and whether visiting her boyfriend in prison, canvassing door-to-door for Greenpeace, in a corporate toilet with sodden underwear, or facing the doctor at an IVF clinic; she doesn't. The result is a memoir brimming with hard-won wisdom and generous humour; a story that, above all, rings true.

To finish off the celebratory year, foraging expert Johanna Knox (Ngāti Tukorehe, Ngāti Raukawa ki te Tonga) will discuss her *The Forager's Treasury* – The essential



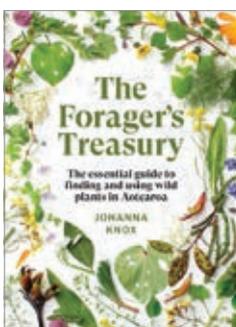
Kate Camp. Photo Ebony Lamb

guide to finding and using wild plants in Aotearoa, with Carterton's Caren Wilton on 4 December, 3pm, Community Courthouse, all welcome. Johanna Knox requests attendees to please wear a mask.

Johanna has also authored *Guardians of Aotearoa* – Protecting New Zealand's Legacies (which features Helen Dew) and *Ethical Fashion*.

Knox will lead a writing workshop in Greytown on 5 December at 10am, (space is limited – email: dan@wls.org.nz). This two-part programme is a collaboration with Wairarapa Library Service and Wairarapa Herb Society.

Wairarapa Word since 2012 is supported by Carterton Creative Communities, Almo's Books, koha from the community, and a small team of volunteers. For more information, email events.waiword@gmail.com





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Carrington bowls

Past polytech group bowling them over

The 1970 Wellington Polytechnic News Journalism class reunited after 52 years – and one of their activities was to energetically challenge the Carterton's Carrington Club at lawn bowls.

The Poly Boomers charge was led by classmate Graham Skellern, who had just returned from representing New Zealand at the Commonwealth Games in Birmingham.

Skellern, a top-level bowler for 40 years, conducted a quick-fire coaching session to sort out techniques and get his novice team-mates in the right bowling space.

They then went out and challenged the 21 Carrington bowlers organised by club president Pauline Hodgson and she invited several promising high school players to join her teams.

Showing their skills and instincts on the bowling green, albeit for the first time, were former TV One newsreader and Mother of the Nation Judy Bailey; Fair Go television presenter and investigator Kevin Milne; long-running Country Calendar producer Julian O'Brien, and David Boddy, former press officer of UK Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The 1970 Poly Boomers – nearly 30 of the 40-strong class – travelled from London, Australia, Tonga and throughout New Zealand to participate in the three-day reunion held at the Margrain Winery in Martinborough.

They even provided their own band for the big party playing the 1970s music, led by classmate John Wishart and including



The class of 1970, at Carrington Bowls

Peter Lange, brother of the late Prime Minister David Lange.

After half a century, the 1970 Poly Class ended up being a pretty diverse group – some excelled in television and print media, PR and communications, one operates a news service in Tonga, another runs his own winery out the back of Sydney, and two more became a clinical psychologist and a leading baker.

The classmates, as many as possible, were tracked down and connected through Whatsapp and have been communicating over the past two years. There were plenty of stories to tell and swap when they finally met again in person at Martinborough on 28-30 October.

Do you have a great story for the *Carterton Crier*?



Contact the Editor at crier.ed@gmail.com

Carols in the park

A very Carterton Christmas

On 11 December from 4.30pm Carrington Park is going to be filled with carols, delicious food, dancing and family friendly fun as everyone is welcome to join in on A Very Carterton Christmas, the inaugural Christmas Carols in the Park event held here in Carterton.

Nick Tansely, who founded Wellington's Carols by Candlelight, will be leading the entertainment, with singing and his 3-piece band. They will be joined on the large stage by kindergartens, schools, local bands and community organisations, as we come together and celebrate the festive season.

Bring along a rug and picnic to share, or grab a bite from one of the food trucks, have your face painted, enjoy a boogie to the carols and relax as you enjoy an afternoon of community centric, family friendly fun.

This event is free to attend, however there will be a Christmas tree in place where you can leave any non-perishable food you may wish to donate to Carterton Food Bank. We would love to see as many of you there as possible, as we want to show just how successful an event like this can be to allow us to go bigger and better next year.

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Carterton Rotary

One success, on to the next

Our most recent fundraiser was the End Polio Quiz, led by Rod O’Leary. Congratulations to the winners – William Shatner’s Pants.

A huge thank you to the businesses who supported the auction and family and friends who helped in many ways. After expenses, more than \$4000 was raised. It will be matched 1:2 by the Melinda and Bill Gates Foundation, with \$12,000 available to immunising children.

Rod will also be leading the team running of the Christmas Parade on Saturday 26 November. The theme is Let’s Celebrate Christmas. After 21 years, the time will be changed to 1pm to fit in with the Martinborough Fair that was moved from February because of Covid.

The parade will start from the Carterton Rugby Grounds in Belvedere Rd and end with participants disembarking in Wakelin St. There will be a sausage sizzle etc and prizegiving in Carrington Park. Contact Coral 06 379 5926 or email coralnz@xtra.co.nz to enter a float.

As usual we have had some excellent guest speakers at Rotary in the past month.

Tript Dhillon – co-owner and chef at Balter’s Bar – spoke about his journey from India to Carterton. He believes Carterton is a prime location, being between Featherston, Martinborough and Masterton.



The quiz winners, aka William Shatner’s Pants

Carterton residents, ex-Airforce pilot Sam Leske (who is studying for a Masters Degree in Astrophysics), and Hari Mogosanu, (Astrobiologist and previous NASA Intern who trained for Mars as an analogue astronaut), want to have a Space Science Centre in Carterton.

They resigned their jobs to take a portable planetarium around schools in NZ and 3000 people have enjoyed their 2022 Star Safari Business in Ponatahi.

They are so passionate about encouraging children in science, technology, engineering and maths that they do not charge for children under 15 to star gaze.

Carterton Pippins

You be the guide

Carterton Pippins is the youngest group in the Girl Guiding whanau, with girls aged 5-6. We are all about empowering young girls to grow confidence and create experiences to allow them to take responsibility and to be creative.

Last term we worked on our wildlife badge, learning about endangered animals and what we can do to help save them. We made pieces of art to help spread awareness about the endangered red panda, which were displayed at the A&P Show.

We have trips out in our community every term and we were very lucky to be able to visit the Middlerun daffodils before it opened to



Climbing the Girl Guide path

the public.

This term we are looking for some new girls to join us on our adventures. We have an amazing term planned by our leaders, including a trip to the swimming pools to learn how our bodies move when we do different activities like running and swimming.

We are planning on spreading some Christmas cheer by making Christmas cards for our community.

We would love your 5 or 6 year old daughter to join us. You can check out our website <https://girlguidingnz.org.nz/join-us/pippins/>

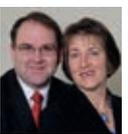
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Mangatāre Stream

New Carterton flood hazard map

Rivers and streams are spectacular natural features of the Wairarapa. They connect the community to Te Taiao (nature), but with them comes the risk of flooding.

As climate change increases the scale and frequency of severe weather events, river flooding is likely to become even more common. To protect homes and livelihoods, understanding flood risk has become more important than ever.

Since February 2018, a project team appointed by the community has been developing the flood hazard map for Carterton's Mangatāre Stream.

The team is made up of representatives from regional and district councils, and community members, including Esther Dijkstra.

"The process of updating this map has been robust," says Esther. "It's been great to see members of the community bringing local knowledge to feed into the development of this map."

Alongside community insights, the project team used expert advice and the latest technology to develop the map.

Carterton District Councillor and project team member Steve Cretney said public safety was paramount.

"One role of district and regional councils



Minor flooding in the Mangatāre Stream in May this year. Photo Greater Wellington

is to work with communities to protect them from hazards, including flooding," he says. "To do this, we need to understand how river flooding could impact the community. This map highlights risk areas for Carterton and when approved, will help inform the Wairarapa Combined District Plan."

Greater Wellington's Wairarapa Councillor, Adrienne Staples, said preparing this map was a collaborative process.

"It's been great to see the community working alongside councils to develop this flood hazard map. Getting this information into the Combined District Plan so that informed decisions can be made is a key step toward reducing the impact of future flooding."

Visit Greater Wellington's website between 14 November and 6 December 2022 to see the draft map and where you can go to talk with the project team, gw.govt.nz/wairarapa-flood-maps

Big Box of Lavender

New shop a success

Jan and Stuart Abernethy are very excited for this long-term project to be complete so they can share their flowers, oils and products with a larger audience.

Lavender Abbey is a spray-free lavender farm, home to more than 3,500 plants. Located on Dalefield Rd in Carterton, Lavender Abbey offers pick-your-own experiences and a stunning range of lavender products made onsite.

All Lavender Abbey products sold in The Big Box of Lavender store are created to support health and wellness and are made from Jan and Stuart's consecutive multi-award-winning 100% pure lavender oil.

Lavender Abbey's new shop is open all year round on Thursday-Sunday, 10am-3pm.



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Wairarapa College Centenary

Spread the word for the celebration

The Wairarapa College community is excited to be celebrating 100 years in 2023 from 10–12 March.

Although we are using various methods to get the word out, we know we may miss people, says Jason Kerehi, College board member and chair of the organising committee, "and it will be word of mouth that really reaches our audience.

"A dedicated centenary organising committee has been working hard, putting together an awesome range of events to celebrate and we'd love you to join us to catch up with old friends, make new ones, and enjoy the weekend," says Jason.

All of the information is on waicolcentenary.nz and it's here that you register your attendance. We've kept costs low for registration, which gives you entry to more than 15 events over the weekend. Registration is only \$35 for an alumni and \$50 for a family.

In addition to the free events you can choose to buy a ticket to the The Golf Tournament, The Ball, Sir Bob Charles Breakfast or the Centenary Dinner.

The WaiCol Centenary Ball is the weekend's flagship event and will be held in the iconic school hall. Our theme is the 1920s. Enjoy a complimentary glass of bubbles, and a two-course dinner, and be entertained by the incredibly talented "The Beat Girls".

We are very excited that Sir Bob Charles is joining us for the WaiCol Centenary Golf Day on Friday 10 March at Masterton Golf Club.

Start the day with a full buffet breakfast at Cophthorne Solway. Former college house pupil Luther Toloa will host this special event, "A conversation with the two Bobs" – former mayor Bob Francis and 1963 British Open winner Sir Bob Charles.

The Centenary Dinner is also at Cophthorne Solway Park. Time to unwind for the day and relax over fine food and wine – a chance to mix and mingle and an opportunity to reminisce.

There is also news at [Facebook.com/waicolcentenary](https://www.facebook.com/waicolcentenary) or [instagram.com/wairarapacollegecentenary](https://www.instagram.com/wairarapacollegecentenary).



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Rangatahi to Rangatira

Celebrating a new partnership



R2R and friends celebrate

Carterton recently hosted a community open evening to celebrate new partnerships and staff. Local principals, funders, supporters, and whanau attended.

Attendees were introduced to new R2R staff members Joy Hiroki, Hirini Tamihana, and Brodie Green, alongside longstanding youth facilitator Dallas Te Rangī.

It is fantastic to see past attendees Hirini and Brodie giving back to the next generation of R2R rangatahi. We also recognised the work that Anaru Te Rangī and Kasha McKinley-Cross contributed to R2R, and we wish them all the best in their new ventures.

The evening celebrated a new partnership with funder Eastern and Central Community Trust, through their Rangatahi Action Plan fund.

The Action Plan focuses on four key outcomes: Rangatahi Voice and Leadership, Whakawhānaungatanga Positive Connections, Creating Opportunities and Opening Doors; and Pathways for our Futures.

We also celebrated our strengthened relationship with The Village, so Carterton youth receive the benefits of both organisations. We have been creating stronger ties with the Village youth, addressing negative outcomes, and collaborating on projects.

We finished the evening with a whanau BBQ – a big thankyou to Carterton and Central Lions for helping us in the kitchen, and to Premier Beehive and Breadcraft Wairarapa for sponsoring the buns and patties. Michelle Mortenson kindly took photos for us on the night, which can be seen on our social media pages.

This term we are looking forward to contributing to the Foodbank Appeal, getting into the community garden, attending Molly's Slide and Pool mural opening, hosting a Christmas dinner for our whanau, and continuing on with our anti-bullying campaign.

Anyone aged 10–24 can attend R2R. We meet every Wednesday night, 5.30pm–7.30pm, in the Rangatahi Hub (back of the Carterton Events Centre).

Just turn up. Take a look at www.facebook.com/r2rcarterton

Boxing academy

Learning outside the box

Every Thursday morning Matai class (Year 7 & 8s) go to Masterton for boxing lessons with Laurence, from Wairarapa Boxing Academy, and his team.



We started this year with basic lessons in our school hall, but we have now moved on to having the lessons in the gymnasium so we can use all the necessary equipment.

The students really enjoy these sessions, which at times take them out of their comfort zone, but they appreciate the opportunity to try a new sport and to be able to keep themselves physically active.

Tyler Cotter, Matai student, South End School

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CONGRATULATIONS GLADSTONE COMPLEX

for a successful funding submission to Ka Pai Carterton to enhance the complex, making it safer and more user friendly for our community. You'll be seeing some exciting changes at the Gladstone Complex soon - making it very enticing to book that special community event with them and make use of the awesome facilities they have available. A special mention to the Gladstone Complex committee on an excellent submission and for all their fundraising efforts!



Ka Pai Carterton's community team was victorious (and clearly not particularly humble) at the recent **Rotary Quiz Night** - placing **FIRST** and having a superb time supporting our local Carterton Rotary and enjoying a Friday night out and about. A fabulous night was had by all who attended - a huge thanks to the brilliant team at Rotary for organising such a winning event. Cheeky.

CARTERTON COMMUNITY VISION

*Carterton is a Champion Community:
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We welcomed three new committee members to join Ka Pai Carterton's governance team this month! All firmly entrenched in our local community and engaged in various local sectors including youth, business, governance and whānau wellbeing. We're stoked to have them join our awesome KPC team and to bring their skills to our table.



WAIRARAPA RIDING FOR THE DISABLED (RDA) ANNUAL FUNDRAISER SUNDAY 20th NOVEMBER, SOLWAY SHOWGROUNDS, FREE SPECTATOR ENTRY

Celebrating 60 years of service in the community this year, the RDA's annual fundraising **gymkhana** is set for **Sunday November 20th** at Solway Showgrounds. Flat classes, games and showjumping will be on display with locals encouraged to come along and watch with free entry from 8:30am onwards. Hosted by Wairarapa Pony Club, the event demonstrates the support and collaboration across the tight knit equestrian community as they join forces to raise funds for the RDA while



giving their members and other local equestrians the opportunity to get out and compete locally. For more info on the RDA, rda.org.nz or for the event email wairarapapc@gmail.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

CONNECTIONS SENIORS
2pm Thurs 24th Nov, 3MiLE

GOOD LIVES GROUP
10:30am 2nd Monday of each month at the Carterton Court House

WPC / RDA GYMKHANA
8:30-2pm Sunday Nov 20, Solway Showgrounds

R2R CELEBRATES RELAUNCH

R2R enjoyed a superb community relaunch event and welcomed stakeholders such as whānau, local businesses, sponsors, other youth organisations and funders. Everyone cheered on R2R players in fun game of dodgeball, with refereeing supplied by Greg Lang and Sean Toohey, followed by a shared meal prepped by Carterton & Central Lions. Thank you to all who contributed to making a special night for our R2R youth.



CARRINGTON PARK PROJECT UPDATE

What opportunities can we create when we connect and work collaboratively? This month saw Ka Pai connect with Eastern & Central Community Trust, Nuku Ora, Lotteries and DIA to see how we can work together to make our community aspiration for Carrington Park a reality. With a project this size, the collaborative approach is key. And with our community of supporters, clear advice on pathways for funding and a drive to see this transformational community asset realised - *we are on the right path!* Having recently completed Site Investigations, including the 3waters assessment, we now have a funding submission in with DIA for detailed design, procurement and project management of both the Carrington Park project and an upgraded Skatepark. If successful, our next step will be working alongside WSP and user groups within our community to ensure each dedicated area is fit for purpose as we detail the design. To **be part of the supporters club, get involved** with this part of the process or find out more please get in touch hello@kapaicarterton.nz

Missed SOUP 6 but have a **great idea** for a **community initiative, project or small business** that will benefit those who work, live, play or gather in Carterton? Get in touch: email hello@kapaicarterton.nz and find out how Ka Pai can support you to with a whole load of community awareness, support and a bit of funding to get you going!

Masterton Tramping Club

Taking a walk on the wild side

Ever been told to take a hike (or a walk, tramp, ramble)? Now you can and at your own pace, plus pick and choose what walks you want to go on.

Masterton Tramping Club is a small, friendly and active club that organises trips every weekend (weather permitting) ranging from half-day trips to overnighter or multi-day trips.

Trips are described ranging from Easy (along Atiwhakatu Track for example) to Average, or Fit for the more experienced tackling back country routes, say in the Tararua.

Recent club trips undertaken include walks to Atiwhakatu Hut for lunch; Mountain House Shelter; up to Blue Range Hut (Club hut); overnight Ruapehu Lodge trip to see Upper and Lower Tama Lakes, as well as a recent overnight trip to Haurangi Hut in the Orongorongo Valley.

Members range in age and experience and are always willing to lend an ear, share their experiences and provide guidance as to trips you may be looking to undertake. Whether you are a first-time trumper or an experienced trumper wanting to reconnect with a tramping group, everyone is welcome to attend the monthly club meetings held on the first Wednesday night each month commencing at 7.30pm, Masterton Community Centre, 41 Perry St, Masterton.

Meetings include guest speakers, training sessions, details of trips



Lunch stop at Hidden lake

done and coming up, as well as general club business including the all-important catch up afterwards with friends along with a cuppa and a biscuit.

Come along to a meeting, try a walk with the club and take it from there. There is no commitment and who knows, you might end up taking a hike.

Visit our website for more information www.mastertontc.org.nz/

Carterton Playcentre

Cooking is a big draw

At Carterton Playcentre, tamariki have a variety of activities to explore and our regular cooking sessions have been a hit with many, helping to bring out their inner chef.

Every cooking session allows the children to learn and practice a number of kitchen skills such as chopping, grating, rolling, mixing, shaping and good food hygiene.

There are a few challenges involved in which children are encouraged to persevere, such as dough sticking to the bench, or perhaps for some it's an exercise in willpower not to eat the mixture before it's cooked.

Some children need little more than a mention of the word cooking and they are at the table within seconds. For others it has

taken more time to show interest and it has been delightful to see this interest form as they have watched other children participate.

We have been cooking a variety of things, from soup over winter to keep warm, to kumara pikelets, bliss balls and veggie pinwheel scones.

In many cases our centre also uses produce from our own garden or those of our parents, keeping it about as local as you can get. After the goodies are baked, all the children and parents sit down together to enjoy our homemade kai and it is particularly wonderful to watch the children enjoy something they have created.

Being involved in the cooking has certainly encouraged many to try things they haven't tried before. As all the spring and summer fruit and veg comes in, there are so many delicious and nutritious goodies we will be able to make – Nadia Lim's zucchini and blueberry soft-serve ice cream comes to mind. Needless to say I am looking forward to sampling a bit too.

Kelly Walker, Carterton Playcentre

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New Councillors sworn in

Eight successful candidates and new mayor Ron Mark were sworn in as Councillors on 26 October and started their three-year term straight away.

Sitting mayor Greg Lang increased his vote, but failed to gather in another former mayor in Ron Mark, and Greg did not seek election to the wider Council.

Another to disappear from Council was seven-term stalwart Jill Greathead. New faces include Steve Laurence, who topped the poll, Steve Gallon, Lou Newman and Grace Ayling.

Sitting Councillors Steve Cretney, Dale Williams, Robyn Cherry-Campbell and Brian Deller were re-elected, with increased support.

Carterton District Council elections 2022

Name	Votes 2022	Votes 2019
Mayor		
Ron Mark	2475	n/a
Greg Lang	2053	1930
Councillors		
Steve Laurence	2559	n/a
Dale Williams	2550	1342
Steve Cretney	2471	1732
Steve Gallon	2411	n/a
Lou Newman	2400	n/a
Robyn Cherry-Campbell	2148	1863
Brian Deller	2110	1496
Grace Ayling	2029	n/a
Others		
Roger Boulter	2000	1084
Michael O'Donnell	1792	n/a
Jill Greathead	1515	2077
Andy Rogers	1310	n/a
Ben Dugdale	1241	n/a
Thomas Lissington	1011	n/a

Note: n/a shown if the candidate did not also stand for election in 2019

Water ya doin'?

It's time to start thinking about water use. Although forecasters from NIWA predict above-average rainfall for eastern Te Ika-a-Māui (the North Island), conditions are expected to dry after Christmas. Heavy rainfall does not mean we have enough water for summer.

This makes spring the perfect time to get ready for the big dry. We recommend you start filling outdoor pools now – please don't wait for the hottest day of summer and risk drying up the whole town's supply.

Then we need to all start reducing our water use – think shorter showers, putting on a full load in the washing machine, collecting grey water to use in your garden and using delayed timers on water appliances so they're not running during peak water usage times.

Are you a water saver? Do you have innovative ways of saving or reusing water, or tips to share with the community?

Get in touch at comms@cdc.govt.nz or on Facebook @Carterton District Council

We need to allow for our Fire Brigade to have enough water for emergencies. We also need to adhere to our consent with Greater Wellington Regional Council by implementing conservation measures.

We have infrastructure in place to ensure we can provide continuous clean water. We are increasing our leak-detection work and new treatment technologies to improve the supply's efficiency. The installation of our two 2,000,000 litre water tanks is progressing well.

But our water usage remains dictated by the water available in the Kaipaitangata Stream, and Frederick St bore. With a dry summer predicted, the conditions will mean a drain on our supply from the stream, aquifer, and bores.

Our Parks team uses non-potable (non-drinking) water from a bore to water council gardens, which is separate from the town supply.

Visit our website for water-saving measures and restrictions cdc.govt.nz/water

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Our leaders for the next three years

Aratoi museum

Time for celebrating our community

Spring is the time when we celebrate our community at Aratoi. Our new exhibitions showcase the talent from our neighbours at King Street Artworks, which turns 25 this year.

Kotahitanga: Coming Together Again, which supports our regional art and crafting community and *Dursley Garden's Little Jewels*, a biennial Friends of Aratoi fundraiser with work by local and well-known artists up for auction, with monies raised going towards new acquisitions for the collection.

Our next main gallery exhibition, *Look Closely and Tell Me What You See: Photographs from the Collection* takes us on a journey, inviting us to look closer at images and the stories they tell us. Some are political, some show us where we are from, and others reveal who we are.



From the exhibition, *Kotahitanga: Coming Together Again*, Miriam Hill from Greytown Artisans, *Resilience*, 2022, ink pen on paper



From the exhibition *Look Closely and Tell Me What You See: Photographs from the Collection*, Lucy Cooper Moa, Greytown 2017 photograph; archival pigment inkjet print

Parkinson's Wairarapa

Family support group available

Parkinson's is a degenerative disease, with no cure at present, although research is moving in leaps and bounds.

There are about 112 people diagnosed with Parkinson's in the Wairarapa, where very good support systems are in place, both for those with Parkinson's and their caregivers.

The Parkinson's Family Support group is aimed at providing an opportunity to meet fellow caregivers, chat over light refreshments to discuss problems, solutions and anything in between.

Being a caregiver can be fulfilling, but it's a position that comes with obligations that can profoundly affect your well-being. As the needs of the person you are caring for expands, you may find that you have no time for yourself.

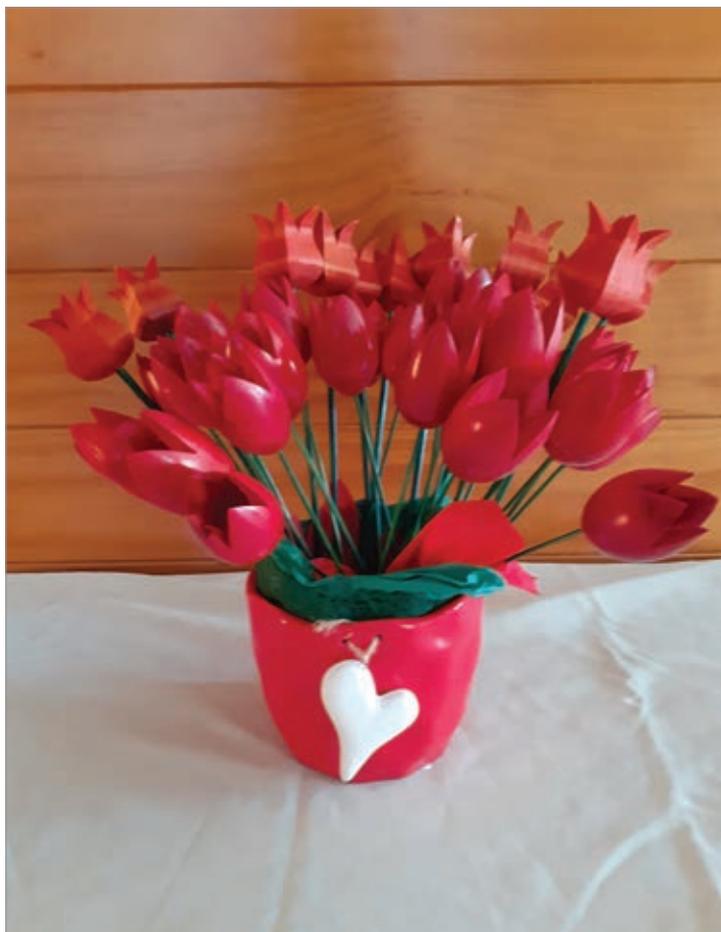
As a caregiver, it may often feel like the weight of the world is on your shoulders, but help is just around the corner in the form of family and friends, but also from our support group. This support group is a great opportunity to spend time with other people and receive different perspectives for problem-solving.

It is also a place for other family members to come to get answers to questions they may have, and to help them understand the Parkinson's journey the whole family is on.

We hold these meetings bi-monthly throughout the year. Our next meeting is Thursday 17 November starting at 6.30pm for a Pot Luck Tea.

So if you feel you would like a bit of extra support in your Parkinson's journey, or just want a natter with fellow caregivers, then please contact Roslyn on 06 379 6044 or 027 -264 8623.

Anyone requiring further information about Parkinson's in the Wairarapa can contact the local Action Group by email, wai.parkinsons@gmail.com, or on the Parkinson's NZ website.



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Vintage Car Club

Get your motor running

The club's Daffodil Day Run attracted 64 vintage and classic cars. The run started at Martinborough and on to Featherston, Greytown, Carterton and Masterton. The convoy was welcomed by enthusiastic residents at two retirement homes along the way, Carter Court in Carterton and the Masonic Village in Masterton. A total of \$1200 was raised for the Cancer Society.

Our Spring Run formed a convoy of 10 cars and 17 people to celebrate the arrival of spring by heading north to Woodville for a picnic lunch, then on to Dannevirke to check out a fabulous motor-themed museum.

Displays included a trio of huge and immaculate Kenworth trucks, Harley-Davidson motorcycles, ranging from veterans to a huge modern drag racer, and an assortment of other exhibits, among them a replica of a steam motorcycle.

The Car's the Star event was the first of our club nights featuring an interesting vehicle owned by a club member – Malcolm Fleming and Gina Jones' MG Midget, rego MGFOX. It has been a regular at club and motor sport events, and was recent winner of the Targa VCC time trial.

Coming up we have our Gold Medal Motorcycle Trial on Saturday 26 November and the following day it is the Mangatainoka Vintage Car Day. The Groves Memorial Rally to the Mauriceville Fair is on Sunday 4 December.

The VCC Wairarapa Branch clubrooms are at the Clareville showgrounds. Anyone with an interest in heritage vehicles, both classic and vintage, is welcome. Don't be put off by the word "vintage" – any vehicle over 30 years old is eligible for VCC events.

There is more information on our website www.sporty.co.nz/wairapavcc



Malcolm Fleming and Gina Jones' MG Midget

U3A Wairarapa

Keeping the mind active

U3A is a global network that started in France in 1973 to provide continuing learning opportunities for "people of the third age" – the post-working years.

The primary role of U3A these days is to provide activities and interests for older people. In the Wairarapa, an active branch of 120 members provides a variety of different interest groups, as well as occasional guest speakers.

The discussion groups include current affairs (in Masterton and Carterton), TED talks, philosophy, books (in Masterton and Carterton), films, and opera appreciation.

There are groups for people learning to converse in French and Italian and there are groups that focus on creative writing, writing life stories, and ukulele music.

If you have reached a stage of life where you want to keep the mind active in friendly surroundings, have a look at our website www.u3awairarapa.weebly.com for contact and membership details.

David Parr

Workies whispers

All hands on new deck

The new decks at the club have been opened officially and blessed, with the cutting of the ribbon by long-time members Frank Higgison and Gray Nelson, with Fay Diamond and Tom Bateman.

That weekend was also the club's 145th Anniversary and the anniversary cake was cut by the eldest members present – Ginny Smith and Henry Jansen.

As the day was the warmest we have had for some weeks, the deck was fully utilised, with entertainment during the rest of the afternoon by singer Paula Story.

The evening continued with entertainment by the Irish band Shenanigans, who had the dance floor rocking right from their first bracket.

Coming up we have the Trophy Night on Friday 18 November followed by entertainment with Paula Story.

The Children's Christmas Party is on Sunday 4 December from 12 noon. On 16 December we are hosting the Credence Clearwater Revival Tribute band.

In darts, the Barrie Brown Trebles was won by Tom Bateman, Jacqui White and Mickey Larsen, the Woofe McKenzie Pairs by Odette Doherty and Peter Diamond and the Digger Petersen Shield by Mickey and Steve Larsen.

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Justices of the Peace

Local JPs show the way

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To be accredited, JPs must sit an online test about their roles and duties and attend at least two training sessions a year.

District chairperson Colleen Douglas says three years ago only about 40% of members were accredited.

"We felt strongly that it was important that all our members were proficient and confident in carrying out their duties. I am so proud of the commitment of our members to achieving accreditation.

"It is especially important with technological developments and some organisations are requiring that only accredited JPs may sign their documents. A JP is expected to maintain accreditation every two years, and we hold training sessions regularly to cover any changes in what is expected.

"As well as geographical spread, we are wanting JPs to reflect the diversity of the Wairarapa community. Wairarapa iwi have identified four prospective Maori JPs and they are in the process of being approved and trained. We have been seeking younger people for succession planning and a gender balance."

JP's can undertake the following roles for free:

- Witness signatures on documents
- Certify copies of documents (including email attachments and phone messages)
- Take oaths, declarations, affidavits or affirmations
- Confirm identity.

JPs are available at the Carterton Library on Fridays 12-2pm and at other Wairarapa towns at other times.

Community halls

Small oil paintings pack punch

Kathy Bartlett has been painting community halls, run-down sheds, enormous macrocarpa trees and washing lines for the past six months.



Kathy outside the West Taratahi community hall

She's been driving around drawing and photographing all the community halls in the Wairarapa. The small oil paintings she has produced follow on from her previous sell-out show at The Miracle Room in Featherston in 2021.

This year, she's excited to be showing her small oil landscapes in the West Taratahi community hall on Chester Rd.

Jill Eastham, from the association that maintains the hall says it is very proud Kathy has chosen the West Taratahi Hall for her exhibition. "We feel it is an ideal location for such a special event and provides an opportunity to showcase the Community Hall."

Kathy was born in Wairarapa and has lived here most of her life. "I never cease to be inspired by the beauty of our region. Whether it's the gliders circling outside my window, great heaps of clouds piling up on the mountains or the hand-painted signs selling pine cones and fresh eggs, I'm forever having to pull off the road to photograph or sketch a scene I can use later in my studio."

Everyone is welcome to attend the exhibition opening night on 25 November at 6pm or to pop in over the weekend 10am-3pm 26-27 November.



WAIRARAPA
COMBINED
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REVIEW

Te Mahere
Rautaki
a-rohe o
Wairarapa

How Should We Grow? We Want To Know!

As Wairarapa continues to develop, it's important to protect the things we value. The Wairarapa Combined District Plan impacts almost every aspect of living in our region.

It sets out what activities you can do and what you will need a resource consent for. It controls any adverse effects your activity could have on neighbours and vice versa.

The District Plan also protects the uniqueness of our district, by looking after our cultural and historic heritage, our natural environment and indigenous biodiversity. And it gives effect to Government policies such as managing urban development, protecting productive land, providing affordable housing, safeguarding our freshwater sources and helping communities plan for natural hazards and climate change.

Now is the time to have your say!

Help us review the Draft Wairarapa Combined District Plan during our community 'drop-in' sessions, open to anyone, on:

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Masterton District Council Offices
Kiwi Room Waiata House, 27-29 Lincoln Rd, Masterton

TUESDAY 8 NOVEMBER | 5.00PM - 8.00PM
Anzac Hall, 62 Bell St, Featherston

WEDNESDAY 9 NOVEMBER | 12.00PM - 3.00PM
Carterton Community Courthouse, Holloway Street, Carterton

WEDNESDAY 16 NOVEMBER | 5.00PM - 8.00PM
Greytown Town Centre, 89 Main St, Greytown

FOR MORE ON UPCOMING DATES AND WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW, VISIT WAIRARAPAPAN.CO.NZ

No. 23 Gallery

Colourful winners make the day

It seems that all is well in Carterton. The elections are over and here's to a wonderful three years of planning for a bright and shiny future.

We had a wonderful Daffodil Day with congratulations to the planners who gave us a glorious, sunny day. Everyone seemed to have smiles on their faces, especially these two lovely winners of our colouring competition. The prizes of Take Note vouchers will not go astray for any of our up-and-coming artistic winners.

Our life drawing sessions have been quite well attended and we are lucky to have such a lovely model. Please visit us at No. 23 Holloway St in Carterton or contact us (027 379 6003) for information on this and any of our other art-related courses taking place in our annexe area.

The semi-regular resin classes provide artists of any level with a beautiful take home piece of work.

We continue to canvas for and welcome new volunteers. Whether you are an artist or art lover, you are welcome to come and help us out, if only for three hours per month.

We have instituted a new monthly incentive draw for volunteers. This month's



Two of our voucher winners pictured here are sisters Freya and Scarlett, taken by their oldest sister Clodagh, who is an enthusiastic budding photographer

volunteer winner of the \$100 petrol vouchers is Marge C, who usually does at

least three, 2.5-hour shifts per month. Marge is one of our best-selling artists.

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Carterton School

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Students Ryan, Daisy, Monica and Harvey, along with Mr D and Mr Jackett, will have their heads shaved/ cut short on Friday 18 November during assembly to raise money for the very deserving Camp Quality.

This charity allows children living with cancer an action-packed week away. Please donate to our Give-A-Little page to support this cause <https://givealittle.co.nz/fundraiser/carterton-school-shave-for-cancer>

Scan the QR code to be taken directly to the Give-A-Little page.



We are having a Wacky Hair Day the same day, with all proceeds going to Camp Quality. So get wacky with your hair, donate some money and support our awesome students and teachers while they get their haircut.



Matt Jackett (right) with some of the volunteers for shearing

Greater Wellington

Look for rooks



Greater Wellington is calling on the region's rural community to "look for rooks", as the birds' breeding season nears.

Recognisable by their glossy, bluish-purple feathers and harsh "kaah" call, rooks cause significant crop damage by destroying newly sprouted seedlings.

The introduced species is a member of the crow family, which Greater Wellington is trying to eradicate through the Regional Pest Management Plan.

Greater Wellington pest animals team leader Glen Falconer says it is critical the public reports rook sightings.

"Our work with landowners and other regional councils over the past ten years has reduced rook numbers by 86%, but we need help from landowners and the community to make sure the population continues to decline."

A rook nest or "rookery" is likely to be spotted in a pine or gum tree, sometimes near buildings or houses.

"While we want assistance to look for rooks, removing nests is a specialist task that needs to be done by a Greater Wellington biosecurity officer," Glen says.

If you see rooks or a rookery, report them to Greater Wellington straight away on 0800 496 734 or email pest.animals@gw.govt.nz

Carterton kindergarten

Little gardens are food for thought

The tamariki have been busy preparing little gardens. We are very thankful to the community for donating these.

Growing plants from seed with our tamariki is a magical experience. It helps them truly understand where both food and flowers come from.

Kaiako Renae Hare



Concentrating on the seeds



All potted out



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March 2023

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The WaiCol Centenary Golf Day

Join Sir Bob Charles and other NZ sporting icons (to be announced) in the field at the Masterton Golf Club for a fun 18 hole Ambrose golf event.



WaiCol Centenary Breakfast

Start the day with a full buffet breakfast at Copthorne Solway. Former college house pupil - Luther Toloa will host this special event 'A conversation with the two bobs' - Former Mayor Bob Francis and 1963 British Open winner Sir Bob Charles.



The Centenary Dinner

Join us for a relaxing formal 2 course buffet dinner at Copthorne Solway Park. Time to unwind for the day and relax over finefood and wine – a chance to mix and mingle and an opportunity to reminisce.



The WaiCol Centenary Ball

The weekend's flagship event is to be held in the iconic school hall. Our theme is the 1920s. Enjoy a complimentary glass of bubbles, and a two-course dinner, and be entertained by the incredibly talented "[The] Beat Girls".

HOW TO REGISTER

Alumni

\$35

For one person

Family

\$50

Two or more people

Register online at waicolcentenary.nz or register offline by giving our office a call on **P: 06 370 0400 Ext: 780**

Rebus Club

History abounds at Cobblestones

The September meeting of the SW Rebus Club heard from Joseph Gillard, co-chair of Cobblestones Museum, Greytown.

Greytown's history is of particular national interest in that it was the first inland settlement in NZ to become a borough. All preceding boroughs were coastal settlements. Two weeks later, Joseph kindly gave a group of SW Rebus members a guided tour of the site.

Fronting Main St, the recently completed main building is a light, airy space with well-displayed exhibits and clear labelling. The large architectural model of early Greytown and the graphic presentation of its history were very well planned and of high quality.

The main building and the collection of authentic Victorian buildings that make up the village are located on the original site of Hastwell Stables (1857). It was the staging post for Cobb & Co's horse-drawn coaches to Wellington and the base for Hastwell's Wairarapa coach services. In its heyday up to 70 horses could be fed and accommodated overnight.

Horse-drawn vehicles form a fascinating focus for the expansive collection of early farm machinery at Cobblestones. Our tour took in the stables, the woolshed that gave its name to the famous Donald Wool Press and the 1865 Methodist church, probably Wairarapa's first church.

We peered into the early 1900s Printing Works and visited the one-teacher Mangapakeha School (1902-1966), Wairarapa's first public hospital and dispensary (1875) and the early colonial cottage (1867).

South Wairarapa can take pride in hosting this unique collection of heritage buildings and artefacts – this fantastic site that has been the focus of sterling efforts from numbers of community volunteers, starting with Jaycees in 1969, over more than five decades.

The South Wairarapa Rebus Club welcomes anyone in the retired age group. Please contact David Woodhams, past president, phone 306 8319.



Joseph Gillard demonstrates an early prototype for the electric mobility scooter

Carterton School

Pets' big day out

Carterton School annual Pet Day was a hugely inspirational day for our school community. It was an awesome day filled with well-loved pets and whānau support.

There were a multitude of creatures on show including: ponies, horses, dogs, cats, lambs, chickens, roosters, rabbits, budgies – to mention a few.

We had many prizes going out to our students/animals, with a number of fun activities on offer during the day that included face painting, Guess the Pet's Owner, Guess The Breed of Dog, Teddy Bear/ Stuffed Toy Competition, Arts and Crafts and a Gumboot/ Shoe Throwing Competition.

It was great to see eight horses at our Pet Day, as well as our Equestrian Team that competed in the recent Interschool Dressage Competition. Thanks to Hailey Williams for all her hard work with them.

Special recognition for Lesley Kennedy who (as in previous years) did the bulk of the organising behind the scenes for Pet Day. Carterton School PTA organised the delicious sausage sizzle and bake sale – the bacon butties were sensational. Funds raised will go towards helping our tamariki and school.

Thank you to parents and the community for getting behind this Carterton School tradition. A big thankyou to students who brought their pets in and to the staff who organised and helped run the event.

It's events like this that make our kura special and keep the home and school connection strong. We look forward to doing it again next year.





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Carrington Bowls

Four-time champ in juniors

Our Ladies Junior Singles and Pairs competitions were held at Carrington.

The singles winner (for the 4th year) was Stacey Smyth, and the pairs winners were Stacey Smyth and Tracey Jacobson.

Out of the six participants in this competition, four of them were high school students in their first season of bowling. Three of them are daughters of Carrington bowlers. All juniors performed extremely well, which is very encouraging.

If anyone is interested in giving bowls a go and would like to take part in our junior coaching programme, please email us at carringtonbcc@outlook.com

Business house bowls has started, and there will be another competition starting in February (date to be confirmed). If you are interested, please give Rob Donald a call on 021 488 506 or Ray Beale 027 246 7598.

You can enter as a team or individually and we will put you in a team. Our club bowls are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1pm. If you would like to give bowls a go, come on down or ring Pauline Hodgson 027 406 6728. We have bowls you can use, but please wear flat-soled shoes.



The junior contestants (from left) Tessa Stokes, Rebecca Hamlyn, Claire Jacobson, Tracey Jacobson, Holly Jacobson and Stacey Smyth

Carterton tennis

Born to serve

Carterton Tennis has elected a new president, Simon Ray, to steer it forward.

One of the early tasks is to assess the state of the all-weather courts and decide the best option for repair or replacement.

Simon is assisted by Peter Bradshaw as treasurer, Matt Spooner as inter-club captain, Karen Goodall as junior convenor, Susie Barnes as membership secretary and Olivia Bailey-Rotman as minutes secretary. Tina Bailey has agreed to represent the Tuesday morning tennis group.

Subs are now due for the new season.

The Tuesday morning crew try to play all year through, with a suitable break for morning tea. They welcome newcomers and returning players.



Some of the stalwart Tuesday morning players, join them from 9am

Limelight Theatre

Grimley steals the show

Little Grimley Amateur Dramatic Society has very little going for it. Its loyal, local following, however, stuck with them through thick and thin, right up to their first performance.

The one thing in their favour was that they were the only theatre group in the village. When a talented group set up two miles down the road, Little Grimley ADS seemed doomed.

However, it is not over until the fat lady sings. With a little imagination and a truckload of audacity, they set out to turn disaster into triumph. How they did it will totally amaze and amuse you.

"The Fat Lady Sings in Little Grimley" and another comedy "Murder in Little Grimley", both by esteemed British playwright David Tristram, will be performed by Carterton's own Limelight Theatre at the Carterton Events Centre from 30 November to 3 December at 8pm, and on Sunday 4 December at 2pm. Tickets are \$15, plus fees.

Are you taking photos to go in the Carterton Crier?

For the best results in **print** (it may look good on screen!) images must be 300dpi, and saved as a JPEG or PDF.

Make sure your smartphone is set to its **best** setting before you take the picture, keep the sun behind you, and don't "copy/paste" your image after download, save it as a separate file.

For us oldies with a camera, the same applies!

Email them as **attachments, not pasted into a Word file** and send to the team at crier.ed@gmail.com.

Carterton Menzshed

Activity warms up for show

Spring is finally with us and that means the A&P show is coming up, so we have been beavering away getting our hand-made goods ready.

Community requests have been strong, keeping a number of the more-industrious members busy, including complete rebuilds

of wooden dining chairs, table alterations involving incorporating drawers, and planter boxes, to name a few.

Over the past few years we have been fortunate to receive a good amount of timber and other materials donated to us, which has enabled us to create and repair many a project and loved possession.

Unfortunately, our stores of these items have reduced considerably. So if you need to clear the yard or shed of stored timber or no-longer-required furniture items, we could take them to use for spare parts, if unserviceable.

Please contact Stephen on 027 488 7155 or email stephen@timperley.co.nz

You can always pop in to see what we're all about at our workshop in the A&P showgrounds, Chester Rd. Follow the signs.

We are open on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9am.



Don assembling his wooden toys



Caddy working on the garden boxes

Water ya doing?!

Don't be a spillin' villain!



Be a water hero! Take shorter showers.

For more info about water use and restrictions visit:
cdc.govt.nz/water



Carterton Community Directory

Education, youth, children

Carterton Community Playgroup Contact Renee 022 315 3374
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 Lorna or Joan 06 379 8325
Longbush Playgroup Ginny 06 372 7003
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 Wednesdays from 3.50–4.50pm term time at the Courthouse, Carterton Events Centre, ages 7–13. 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 www.artistresidency.org.nz
Southend Strummers Friendly, fun and informal ukulele group for players of all levels and singers. 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 A free and friendly way to meet writers. 1st Sundays, 3pm. Contact events.waiword@gmail.com or Steve Laurence at Almo's Books: 06 379 7103

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 Foodbank Answerphone 06 379 4092
Carterton Friendship Club Jeanne 06 379 5444
Carterton District Historical Society 142 High St North. Vivienne 06 379 5564 carterton.hist.soc@gmail.com
Carterton Justice of the Peace service Every Friday noon–2pm Carterton Library
Carterton Rotary Club Kevin Conroy 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 Club Carterton on Facebook. 35–77 Broadway, Carterton
Community Connector Services Supporting people who have been affected by Covid-19. Enquiries to Maria Hull 021 783 938 or 06 379 5407 extn 709. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8am–5pm
Diabetes contact Georgina Kilmister, Chris.georgina@yahoo.com
Digital Seniors free technology coaching sessions for over 65s. sarah.wright@digitalseniors.co.nz
Epilepsy Support Group 0800 202 122
Freemasons Contact Doug Johnston 06 379 8972
Ka Pai Cimone Grayson or Lucy McKenzie email hello@kapaicarterton.nz, website kapaicarterton.nz
Kieran McAnulty Kieran.McAnulty@parliament.govt.nz, 04 817 9999
Lions Club of Carterton Membership and meal cancellation phone Alf Clear 021 806 604
Parkinson's Singing Group every Wednesday 10.30am at South Wairarapa Workingmen's Club, Main St, Greytown. Phone Marguerite 06 369 5376
Parkinson's Exercise Class every Thursday 1.30pm at Wairarapa

Boxing Academy, Dixon St, Masterton. Phone Roslyn 027 264 8623
Personal Development Coach Maree McManaway, 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
New Zealand Red Cross Masterton Migration Programmes Hanschen.Venter@redcross.org.nz 027 261 5731, 0800 REDCROSS (733 276), 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 Arnold 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.org.nz, swwmc@wise.net.nz
St David's Presbyterian Church 164 High St South, Carterton. Sunday services 10am. Phone 06 379 8325 or 021 215 9386. Email st.david@xtra.co.nz
St Mark's Anglican Church 185 High St South, Carterton. Sunday Service 8am and 10am plus 10am Thursdays. Email office@stmarks.carterton.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 Jill on 027 488 4376
Tranzit coach tours for active seniors. www.tranzittours.co.nz or 0800 471 227 9.30am–4pm
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 Bible Church 265 High St South, Carterton. Sunday morning Worship 10am (includes Sunday School). Email wairarapabilechurch@gmail.com

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 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 Scottish Country Dance Club Contact Michael 06 377 0322, 021 535 897, website: dancescottish.org.nz

Carterton Swimming Club Cynthia Lowe: cartertonswimrace secretary@gmail.com. Water aerobics, indoor pool, key hire, Russell Geange 06 379 7750

Carterton Tennis Club new members welcome, free public session 6pm every Thursday, 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

Indoor Bowls, Clareville For information call Colleen on 06 379 8399

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/greytownwoodsidetrail

Karate Jacqui Malcolm 027 325 3370

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

Mountain biking Contact Allan Wasmuth 027 212 5644, wascox@contact.net.nz

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, cartertonswimracesecretary@gmail.com

Taoist Tai Chi introductory sessions begin 26 October. See www.taoisttaichi.org for more information or phone 04 586 0297

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

Yoga with Odette Odette 021 180 9452, classes see website nzyogasnug.com

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

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 Barbara 027 387 9236

Carterton Community Choir Contact Elaine Pacey 027 820 5801

Carterton Farmers Market Memorial Square, every Sunday from 9am-12.30pm (when at Covid Level 2 or under.) Check Facebook @CartertonMarket for wet weather venue. 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, contact Stephen Timperley at stephen@timperley.co.nz or 027 488 7155

Carterton Rose Society Graeme Renall, president, 06 379 7065, Vivienne Hawken, secretary, 06 379 5564

ExplorationNZ is a progressive Christian group. We meet Sunday afternoons 4pm in the Lansdowne Crossway Church, 1 Totara St, Masterton, contact Pauline Coy paulinebc@gmail.com

Garden Group Vicki Waller 027 487 0707, rossvickiwaller@gmail.com

Holdsworth Women's Institute Call Denise Richardson 06 379 8339

Knit and Natter Group Keitha Roberts 021 061 7720

Mah Jong Contact Margaret Stevens 06 379 8681

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 on Saturdays and Sundays. Guided tours any time or day by arrangement. Phone 06 377 1600

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

Wairarapa Archive Mark Pacey markp@library.mstn.govt.nz

Wairarapa Camping and Caravan Club Phone 027 677 3706 or email pamhoneill@gmail.com

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

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 Woodworkers Guild Secretary 027 273 2279 or email wempe@outlook.co.nz

Wairarapa Vintage Car Club Barbara Lang 06 372 7593

Wine and Food Wairarapa Contact Ann Smith, phone 06 304 9824

Wairarapa Branch NZ Soc of Genealogists phone Diane Edwards, 06 379 7150 or email wairarapa@genealogy.org.nz

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



Project Pulse



Te Kaunihera-ā-Rohe o Taratahi
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Ruamāhanga Roothing Update



A joint roading venture between Carterton and South Wairarapa District Councils and Fulton Hogan

Emergency works

The Council has successfully secured emergency funding from Waka Kotahi for the rain damage suffered in August 2022. The total estimate for the repairs is \$800,000, of which \$688,454 is at a 72% Funding Assistance Rate (FAR). This now brings us to \$1,034,119 of emergency works over and above our normal road maintenance and renewal budget. While this is good news, the additional scope of work increases the pressure on the team and Fulton Hogan. Fulton Hogan is planning to increase resources for the contract through in-house resource and sub-contracting.

Resurfacing programme

The recent break in weather has allowed the team to start with the resurfacing programme which is planned to be completed before Christmas.

Routine maintenance

We can clearly see the impact of the persistent rain on the road network over the last three months. We responded to 276% more potholes compared to the same period last year. This significant increase is a result of both saturation and aging surfaces. The increased rate of deterioration will have a flow-on effect on the required maintenance, surfacing and rehabilitation of roads in the future.

Visit cdc.govt.nz/works for info on planned works

Frederick Street water treatment plant upgrade



Phase 1 – Frederic Street Treatment plant upgrade

The upgrade of the Frederick Street plant is progressing well with the majority of the physical works now complete. The outstanding works include:

1. The installation of the final pipe pieces (basically 2 elbows) for the new UV.
2. Electrical connection of Borehole 3 to Treatment plant. Historically bore 3 had an independent electrical connection which made CDC vulnerable as we would lose the functionality of the bore in a power outage. The new connection will significantly improve our resilience as we have a dedicated generator for the Treatment plant.
3. New variable speed drives (VSD) for the bore pumps.
4. Programming and automation - Once all the hardware is completed, the plant will be able to operate manually while programming is completed. When completed the plant will be relatively fully automatic.



Potable Water Storage Tanks

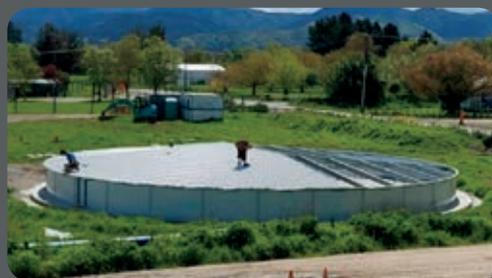


Phase 2 – Dalefield Storage Tanks

The project is progressing well with a planned completion date of the end of November 2022. Wind is the main risk during the roofing and wall construction.

Key milestones for the project are:

1. Roof – Completed 27 October 2022
2. Walls – Planned completion 30 November 2022.



Greater Wellington Regional Council Proposed Plan Change One

Carterton District Council has made a submission to Greater Wellington Regional Council's Proposed Regional Plan Change. We have prepared a summary of our submission below.

CDC is committed to adapting to and reducing our impact on climate change. The GWRC Proposed Plan Change seeks to go harder and faster than the Climate Change Amendment (Zero Carbon) Act 2019 and to include biogenic methane, which the Government has dealt with separately through the He Waka Eke Noa partnership with the Agriculture industry.

Climate change

We are concerned that Wairarapa will be used as a 'carbon sink' to offset emissions that are created by other Councils in the region – i.e. that the generation versus offset of emissions will be highly disproportionate in the eastern and western parts of the Greater Wellington region. CDC is particularly concerned that Wairarapa will be subject to significant afforestation to offset emissions from the wider region. The Proposed Plan Change also seeks to go harder and faster than the Climate Change Amendment (Zero Carbon) Act 2019 and seeks to include biogenic methane, whereas the Act specifically excludes biogenic methane.

National Policy Statement on Highly Productive Land

CDC notes that the National Policy Statement on Highly Productive Land (NPS-HPL) was released after Plan Change I was notified.

CDC requests that any amendments to the RPS to give effect to the NPS-HPL be undertaken via a variation or a separate future plan change, as the consequences of any amendments would likely be significant and should therefore be subject to a full and separate Schedule I process.

We make similar comments regarding the NPS on Indigenous Biodiversity in our submission.

Use of Freshwater Planning Process

CDC is concerned with the breadth of the Plan Change content that is considered subject to the Freshwater Planning Process (FPP), rather than the Schedule I process. The FPP process provides limited scope for future public input, and CDC is very concerned that a large number of provisions are subject to the FPP where freshwater is not the primary issue and is instead peripheral or only one of several issues to which the provision relates. This is an inappropriate use of the FPP process.

Overall we think the RPS Plan Change I needs a lot more work and refinement before being adopted by the Regional Council. We are disappointed at the timing of the Plan Change quietly issued during the middle of local body elections. We are disappointed our request GWRC extend the deadline for consultation, to allow new Councils the ability to review draft submissions, was refused.

The full submission can be found online at cdc.govt.nz/rpc

Dog tags for life!

We have placed an order to be implemented next year for a permanent life of the dog tag system. At present, four councils in New Zealand are using the permanent tags including two in the North Island. The benefits of moving to a permanent tag are environmental as well as financial. At present, Council orders approximately 2,500 long plastic tags and 1,000 round disk tags per year. Owners have the option to use either the tag or the disk, however this means that we invariably dispose of excess tags every year, and owners put the expired tags into the waste stream.

The change would mean that Council officers wouldn't have to mail out new tags for people who pay for dog registrations online (\$1.50 per envelope), and there would be savings in staff time from the public coming less frequently to the office for a new tag.

There are other benefits to the tags, including the option of uploading owner contact details which can be accessed by scanning the QR code on your dog's tag, in the event your dog gets lost.

Wairarapa Combined District Plan

It's time to review Wairarapa's District Plan! The Wairarapa Combined District Plan is now over ten years old and is due for review. District Plans must be reviewed and updated every 10 years. The review is an opportunity to influence how land use and subdivision is managed in the districts. It's important to protect the things we value, and also to allow for growth.

Help us review the Draft Wairarapa Combined District Plan.

Come along to a community 'drop-in' session to find out more and share what you think. Public feedback is now welcome until December 6th.

Visit www.wairarapaplan.co.nz to find out more or visit our Council office on Holloway Street.

Digital Seniors

Free help for seniors at library

After four years of helping seniors in the Wairarapa, Digital Seniors is celebrating with a move into the Carterton Library.

Digital Seniors team leader Niki Jones is excited about the move and hopes that even more people will benefit from the free help.

"We are really happy to be offering our free support to anybody over 65 now from the Carterton Library. The library has given us a fantastic welcome and we hope that we can now share that welcome with even more people. No problem is too big or small!"

Digital Seniors started in Wairarapa wanting to help people feel connected and supported with any aspects of their digital life. There is a range of support in Wairarapa for seniors to learn new tech skills.

Digital Seniors offers free one to one sessions. Seniors are encouraged to come as often as they want to. If it is difficult to get out, then one of the volunteer coaches can come to your home.

Wairarapa positive aging strategy coordinator Lisa Matthews works closely



Some of the Digital Seniors Team with Carterton librarian (left to right) Andrea Darbyshire, Rhonda McCormack, Evan Davies, Robbie Prince, Roger Fraser, Ana Gold and Niki Jones

with Digital Seniors and sees it as a huge asset for the Wairarapa.

"To have a team of experienced, patient and caring people from our community come together and volunteer their time to help seniors with this stuff makes such a difference to people's lives."

Digital Seniors will be in the Carterton Library on Tuesdays from 9.30am-12.30pm. You are most welcome to come by or ring 0800 373 646 to book a spot.

If you would like to discuss joining to become a Volunteer Coach call 0800 373 646 or contact niki.jones@digitalseniors.co.nz

Just us Kids preschool



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Rose notes

The beautiful pay back



Your gardens will now be in the big spring flush full of flowers, making all your hard work worthwhile.

There will be basal shoots that must be staked and tied because of wind. Cut off all the faded flowers and trim any twiggy growth.

A very light feed after the first flush of flowers will help your roses, keep the soil moist and you will get another flush of flowers in December.

Keep up the spraying to prevent black spot, which comes in the humid weather.

If planning to enter some of your roses in the local rose show, remove all but the terminal bud. This will help the remaining flower size and quality.

Do visit the local Rose Show as you can get information about which roses will grow well in your area. The local rose society will have details of dates and venues and will be able to supply you with a show schedule that tells you the classes you may enter. It's fun and you meet others interested in roses.

The Carterton Rose Society's Pop up Rose Show is being held at 41 High St North on Friday 18 November 12pm–4pm and Saturday 19 November 10am–3pm. The show is open to the public to enter. If interested, please contact our show secretary Linda Campbell on 021 189 9347 for a copy of the rose schedule.

**Phillippa Edwards,
Carterton Rose Society**



Sunset Cinema

A White Christmas twist

You can count on us to provide you the antithesis of Love Actually for the festive season this year.

No warm fuzzies, Emma Thompson stoicism, Marah Carey soundtrack or Hugh Grant dance moves. Instead we bring you A White, White Day – an Icelandic thriller and melodrama exploring how we may not ever truly know someone we love. And perhaps we might not ever realise our full emotional range unless provoked?

Police chief Ingimundar tragically loses his wife in a car accident and later discovers that she was having an affair in the months leading up to her death. The film follows his emotional journey through stalking, anger, jealousy and violence in a way that is enthralling and yet slow, allowing the viewer to digest what he is going through.

There is plenty of snow and bleak Icelandic scenery to give breathing space to all that unfolds.

So while that might sound a bit like the Scrooge has hijacked our Christmas party, be reassured that there will be plenty of cake and hearty cuppas to gladden your heart.

It has been a year of amazing films from all around the world and such a pleasure to gather and appreciate them together. Happy holidays to everyone.

A White, White Day screens on Friday 9 December, with doors opening at 7pm and the movie starting at 7.30pm. For further details about tickets please look at www.sunsetcinemacarterton.com/tickets. You will find us at the Rangitahi Hub down behind the Carterton Clock.

Wairarapa Herb Society



Cayenne: a spicy medicinal herb

Chilies sweet and hot are members of Solanaceae, a vast assemblage of plants, a family to which potato, tomato and eggplant also belong.

Chillies were first cultivated in Mexico about 9000 years ago. In Nahuatl, the language of the region, they were named chilli, and this term was applied to all members of the group. All chillies fall into the genus of Capsicum and the ones we use mostly belong to the Annum species.

Cayenne is available in ground form and comes from the small red chili peppers of capsicum frutescens variety. The plant's properties are antimicrobial, analgesic, antioxidant and antifungal.

Cayenne can stimulate the metabolism and warm the body. This chili has also been known to help lower blood pressure and lower glucose levels.

A major ingredient of cayenne is Capsaicin, which blocks certain neurotransmitters that relay pain sensations in the body. One of the main uses by herbalists is in teas to eliminate cold and flu symptoms.

Cayenne promotes mucus secretions and also helps if there is lung congestion. One of my personal recipes is a cordial of lemon juice, honey, crushed garlic, one teaspoon of cayenne and crushed ginger added to a glass of warm water five times a day.

The Herb Society meets at 1.30pm on the third Tuesday of the month at the Old Courthouse, Holloway St, Carterton. All welcome. Contact Christine 027 280 6739.



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Carterton Preschool and Littlies

Learning in the sand

Maja delighted in her first adventure in the sandpit at Littlies. She ran her fingers through the sand and wiggled her legs before trying a little taste.

For tamariki of Maja's age, knowledge is often built through sensory exploration. Maja felt the difference between wet and dry sand, noticed how the sand felt in her hands, and how much fun it was to trickle back into the sandpit.

She laughed when she found the sand sticking to her hands. At Littlies we provide many opportunities to learn through our many senses and our favourites include natural elements. Water play is an experience our tamariki love, especially if it comes in the form of a puddle.

Sensory learning allows tamariki access to a wide variety of input at once, supporting brain development. For example, putting together the sound, feel, taste, and the sight of playing with ice and water in the summertime gives the child's brain a vast amount of information to connect and learn. Ice play is a must in the hot Carterton days to help us all cool down.

Sensory play is also important for developing fine motor skills. Scooping, rolling, dropping, pinching, and squishing various materials feels like great fun to a child. At the same time, it provides the exact exercise their little muscles need.

Sensory learning is not limited to exploring the natural elements in our



environment – it is also a key learning outcome of dance and movement. Our tamariki are becoming skilled at rakau and poi and love to boogie to waiata. Often we find the tamariki just love to spin and spin either standing or on our turntable until they become so dizzy they fall down.

We have limited spaces available at Littlies, just ring to arrange a centre tour on 379 7699.

South End Kindergarten

Thanks for a real treat

Pet day at South End School was a real treat. There were many pets for us to see and pat.

The school children were delighted to show their pets to us and talk about them.

All children showed great manaaki (care) and were very respectful when approaching and sometimes patting the animals.

We got to see cats, kittens, lambs, chickens, birds and a wide range of dogs. It

was delightful seeing some familiar faces of children who used to come to kindergarten.

A huge thank you to all of you who took the time to tell us about your pet and to South End School for inviting us.

Water ya doing?!

Don't be a spillin' villain!



Be a water hero!

Use grey water in your garden

For more info about water use and restrictions visit:
cdc.govt.nz/water



Dear Agony Aunty...

Dear AA,

Gender fluidity is much in the news lately and now I hear that there is species fluidity as well.

There are people known as "furrries" who identify as animals – cats are popular. My question to you is whether Carterton is ready for this?

I would be very comfortable becoming a furrie. I think I am more of a cat in personality than a person. I do pretty much just what I want and take very little notice of what people tell me to do. I'm very fussy about what I eat and harbour murderous impulses towards birds and mice and so on. Naturally as a human I can't go about with a mouse in my mouth, but with a few tweaks I think I could be living my dream furry life.

I would like to know how to connect with others locally who may feel the same way. Any suggestions?

I was thinking we could gather in the pet food aisle of New World purring quietly and discussing our favourite brands of cat food. That should allow plenty of time to bond. Would the Carterton Notice Board on Facebook be open to a post suggesting such a gathering?

Yours, Furrily Inclined, Carterton

Dear FI,

Well why not I say. Try the local Facebook page. If you and your fellow furrries come to some agreement about which brand of cat food is the preferred one, do let me know. I never know what to buy my fussy feline.

I don't suggest that you hold your gatherings on Tuesdays when the supermarket is full of pensioners shopping for a discount. There could be some jostling in the pet food aisle and these old people have thin skins if claws come out.

Then it would all go public on Facebook and you would have to hold your gatherings near someone's compost bins waiting for mice to emerge. Not much fun if it rains. And no murderous impulses towards native birds please.

AA

Please send your questions for Agony Aunty to: crier.ed@gmail.com

Carterton library

New time for Wā Kōrero

Our interactive story-time sessions now start at an earlier time of 10am every Thursday at Carterton Library.

Bring your pre-school kids along for stories, songs, and fun activities that engage young bodies and minds. Wā Kōrero is also offered at 10am at other Wairarapa libraries during the week: Featherston on Mondays, Martinborough on Tuesdays and Greytown on Fridays.

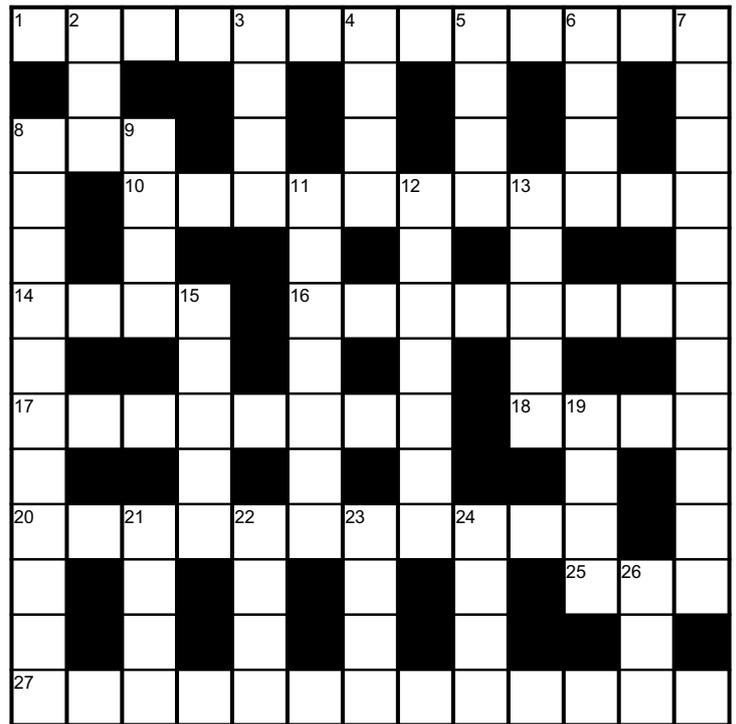
Who says only children like being read to? Starting Saturday 5 November at 11am, you can pop into Greytown Library and listen to readings of passages, memorable moments (no spoilers) and poems from classic and contemporary literature.

Members of Greytown Little Theatre will lead the inaugural session by reading a selection of scenes from their favourite plays – rediscover the pleasure of being read to and enjoy some improvisational performance at the same time.

Reading Aloud is a monthly event, and everyone is welcome. Go to wls.org.nz/whats-on or phone 06 304 9061 for more information.

You can also join two local writers in Word weavers: kaiwhatu korero, as they share and perform their original works at the Old Courthouse, Carterton, on Saturday 12 November 6.30pm. Free admission.

Crossword



ACROSS

1. Exhibition representative of an artist's life work (13)
8. Tertiary educational institution (abbrev) (3)
10. Minor offence (US Sp) (11)
14. Young sheep (4)
16. American plane tree was so creamy (Cryptic) (8)
17. Grandchild (Te Reo) (8)
18. House built without a particular buyer in mind (abbrev) (4)
20. Causing intense interest or feelings (11)
25. Special forces unit of the NZ Army (abbrev) (3)
26. Games boards with squares of alternating colour (13)

DOWN

2. Long period of geological time (3)
3. Musical composition (4)
4. Pile of combustible material (4)
5. See 13 Down
6. Image or representation, esp religious (4)
7. Dangerous situations demanding urgent action (11)
8. Pure or unmarked (11)
9. Leader of a Muslim community (4)
11. Great distaste (7)
12. Toy construction set comprising small metal parts (7)
- 13, 15, 26, and 5 Down. Local retailer providing sustenance for mind and body (5,5,3,4)
15. See 13 Down
19. Mates (4)
21. Starting negatively: the way I lost a flaring star (Cryptic) (4)
22. Very eager or curious (4)
23. Style of Indonesian fabric design (4)
24. Fifth Roman Emperor (4)
26. See 13 down

Crossword courtesy of Bruce Caddy

Your Letters ...

Dear editor,

Our lovely clock tower featured in Pete Nikolaison's calendar for 2023, so I contacted the person who visited us a few years back from the foundry [in the UK] to see if he would like a calendar as it featured the bells that he came to check out.

He said "yes please, and if there was a chance to have two, then one would be sent over to Loughborough for the foundry". I said of course, and they were gratefully received in both places.

I may add Carterton Council UK, talking of which, since I met up with the other Carterton in 2004, our Council still sends a Christmas card to them annually – thank you.

Talking of mail, I am donating my collection of royal mail to Carterton; its history will be in the care of Carterton Council. Over time, I have posted cards to our now-late monarch, and other royalty, and the small collection is worth viewing, especially when it was the Platinum Jubilee this year. It has special meanings, now she has left us.

Adele Pentony-Graham, Clareville.

Dear editor,

Preservation of productive agricultural land is under threat near major towns and cities – Carterton included. I am simply opposed to the east corridor development and I'm hoping the new Mayor and Council will reconsider the proposed rezoning of primary productive agricultural land for housing while so much vacant land exists within the town boundaries.

By 2042, apparently all the 1200 house and apartment style lots could be built on, but long before then, will the town's existing infrastructure be able to support this expected population explosion. Or, are we waiting for the new residents to move in and burden the already stressed system?

Is the Council's solution to milk the rates cash cow, which will surely be derived from the newly created subdivisions? Before taking farmland on the town's boundaries, let's develop the land within the town's perimeter and see if in 20 years, that rural pastoral land is really required for residential development.

Before then, solutions must be found to repair existing infrastructure: roads, sewers, potable water supply, hospitals, and schools.

That there is so much pressure on the town's food charities indicates a society in which not all are living the good life – we should manage better what we have before we look for more.

Farms that are turned into housing developments can never be retrieved. This is the local food basket that could be farmed for vegetables or fruit, meat, milk or fibre.

And I say to farmers, if you don't want to farm this valuable and limited resource, sell it to someone who does.

Name supplied

Dear editor

Your contributor Hidalgo de la Carterton raises some good points.

If the three Central Government edicts; Three Waters, RMA Reforms and the Future for Local Government become reality, then there will be reform as Councils won't have much left to do.

By the time you read this, the Future for Local Government draft report will be available to download from www.futureforlocalgovernment.govt.nz

Hidalgo suggests that we will be rolled into a greater Wairarapa entity. That is exactly what the Wairarapa Shared Services Committee proposed in 2014, which was superseded by Greater Wellington Regional Council who wanted to create a Wellington Supercity.

Carterton Voice formed and 1,000 Carterton submissions against the Draft Proposal were added into the 11,000 submissions from the region. The Wellington Supercity Draft Proposal failed.

Little of Carterton has won battles before. If these edicts require our attention, then it is important that we understand their implication for our community and have our say.

I would like to form a Project Team to investigate this report, decide what action is needed and feedback our findings to the community.

If anyone would like to join me, please contact me on 027 488 4376 or email jillgreathead@gmail.com

Jill Greathead, Carterton

Dear editor

I would like to sincerely thank the 1792 people who voted for me in the recent local election. While being unsuccessful, it was humbling to have such a level of support.

As a first timer I had no expectations either way, it was a total stab in the dark. Good luck to the new Council and it is great to live in a town where so many showed they care about their community and future with the second-highest turnout of voters. Go Carterton!

Michael O'Donnell, Carterton

Dear editor,

Regarding the letter from "Hidalgo de la Carterton". A couple of candidates at the Rotary "Meet the Candidates" meeting, said (as "Hidalgo" suggested) that Three Waters, RMA reform and/or amalgamation were inevitably going to happen. The rest of us candidates were talking about getting the best out of the situation whether these changes happened or not.

In 1999, a National Government was determined to replace Council roading management with between four and six stand-alone roading companies. After strenuous opposition from local government, this was first watered down and then dropped altogether as a General Election approached. Substitute "three waters" for "roading", and it sounds rather familiar, doesn't it?

None of us candidates were hopelessly and misguidedly "tilting at windmills", as "Hidalgo" implies. We were prepared, whether these changes went through or not. Political leadership is like a general deploying troops in a constantly changing battle. Our new mayor's military experience may come in useful there.

"Hidalgo", there are more subtleties in political leadership than you seem to appreciate. Let's wish the new Council every success on this and other issues.

Roger Boulter, Carterton

Dear editor,

What a fantastic idea of Toby Shaw's to relocate the town centre to the eastern side of Carterton.

It would provide a welcoming place to shop and dine away from the heavy traffic and aroma of stock trucks. A purpose-built centre, with plazas that take advantage of the magnificent views that Carterton has to offer.

Incorporating a community centre, to welcome all of our residents and visitors. It gets my vote.

Sheila Bright, Carterton

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Caption competition

Our fun caption competition has been won by Toby Shaw, with "The first cut is the deepest".

Others include Tony Hill "Can I check your oil and water for you sir?", Marion Cooke "When John dares you", Lance Lenihan "I fought the lawn and the lawn won", and Adele Pentony-Graham "This moa must be either thirsty or hungry for wet grass".

Toby wins an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Rarotonga for a week...



Keep Carterton Beautiful Group

Weeding between showers

After two rained-out working bees, volunteers have finally managed to weed and clean up at the Transfer Station in Dalefield Rd now that the weighing platform has been completed. Plus, volunteers have also done weeding and a tidy up of the Moreton Rd Reserve.

There are a few painting jobs coming up, which are also weather dependent.

Like our Facebook page for photos of what we have been up to.
Cath Rolls, KCBG



Transfer station clean-up

Friends of the Crier

Crier Society launches with strong support

The incorporated society established to own and run the *Carterton Crier* held its first AGM and has elected a management committee.

It was a pleasant surprise to welcome 25 people to the AGM and for the nominations for office to flow freely.

Since then, the management committee has met to appoint officers, with Simon Chiaroni as chair, Paul Dykes as editor in chief, Wayne Buck as treasurer, John Adam as minutes secretary, Renata Balfour as distribution manager and David Parr as funding coordinator. Others elected to the management committee were Peter Hill and Michele Graham.

We are very keen to find someone to handle the advertising sales and marketing role for the *Crier*, so please email crier.ed@gmail.com if you can help.

It is free to join the Carterton Crier Society Incorporated and become a Friend of the Crier. There's an official form to be filled out to satisfy legal requirements: it's just name, address, and date of membership. Please use the crier.ed email to request a form.

The *Crier's* history is on display in the Events Centre foyer right now, and membership forms are available there as well. The display traces the 21 years the *Crier* has been the voice of our community and is well worth a look through.

The *Crier* is now owned and operated by, and for, the community.
Paul Dykes

Aspire programme

Action for all on camp

It provides a fun, supportive environment for personal development, helping young people connect positively to others, achieve and master essential life skills, take responsibility for their decisions, and live with purpose and generosity.

I was lucky to join nine other boys from my school (South End) to attend a camp at the Salvation Army Blue Mountains Camp in Raurimu.

On the first day we did high ropes. We had to climb up super high and walk along a massive log. On the other side of the log was a teammate. When we made it over we had to give them a special hand shake.

After lunch we individually got harnessed to a rope, everyone was working hard to help to pull us over a river, it was like a giant swing. It was heart racing.

Later that day we went caving for two hours. We were given head torches to wear as it was extremely dark. We had to fit through tiny gaps, which meant crawling and some parts of the cave were huge. In the cave we saw two giant weta.

After dinner, we jumped in the van and went for a drive to see some glow worms.

On the second day we went white-water rafting, it was really exciting, at one point the front of the raft was in the air like it was doing a wheelie.

After white-water rafting, we went and had some down time relaxing in the hot, thermal pools. We finished an eventful day with a game of rugby and a walk down to the river where we spotted some eels.

It was a fun, exciting camp with heart-racing moments and a great time with some good friends. Thanks to Adam and the Salvation Army for an amazing time.

Tyler Cotter, 11 years.

Crossword solution

Across: 1. Retrospective, 8. Uni!, 10. Misdemeanor, 14. Lamb, 16. Sycamore, 17. Mokopuna, 18. Spec, 20. Sensational, 25. SAS, 26. Draughtboards.
Down: 2. Fon, 3. Opus, 4. Pyre, 5. See 13 Down, 6. Icon, 7. Emergencies, 8. Unblimished, 9. Imam, 11. Disjust, 12. Meccano, 13, 15, 26 & 5 down. Almo's Books and Cafe, 15. See 13 Down, 19. Pals, 21. Nova, 22. Agog, 23. Ikat, 24. Nero, 26. See 13 Down.



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