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Christmas dinner volunteers
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Giving your best

Thanks to everyone who made the effort to support our annual Foodbank Drive earlier this month.

I am always moved when I see so many people helping as best they can, no matter how little they can afford to give. Given our demographics, many of the donors will be elderly and not well placed financially to contribute as much as they do.

Carterton is lucky its Foodbank is so well supported and so well managed. Another tradition at this time of year is the free Community Christmas Dinner, held at the Events Centre at noon on Christmas Day.

The planning starts way earlier, with sponsors and donors sought months ahead of the big day. As mentioned on Page 3, Sue Fleet continues to amaze everyone with her tireless attention to detail and her abilities in obtaining all sorts of donations for this wonderful and festive occasion.

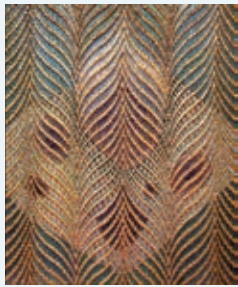
The organisers are looking for helpers to put the show together, so if you can spare a couple of hours on the preceding Friday, or on Christmas Day (Monday), please follow the instructions in the article on Page 3. As they say, many hands make light work.

Everyone is welcome to book to attend the dinner, for whatever reason, no questions asked, so don't be shy. It's a celebration for all to share.

Paul Dykes, Editor

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Feathered Serpent, an artwork in the auction of Carol Anne Bauer's work at No.23 Gallery, see Page 11.
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Merry Christmas everyone

Yes, it is that time of year again and the committee for the Carterton Community Christmas Dinner has been planning silently in the background.

Sue Fleet continues to amaze everyone with her tireless attention to detail and her abilities in obtaining all sorts of donations for this wonderful and festive occasion.

Please consider this your invitation to attend the dinner from 11:30am on Christmas Day – Monday, 25 December. As usual, we will have a full meal with desserts galore, including Sue's homemade fruit cake.

The meal is absolutely free of charge, but we do appreciate a little bit of koha, if you can spare. We have so many businesses that are so generous, including New World, Carterton District Council, Beehive, Pinehaven Orchards, Salvation Army, and the list goes on...

We will also be recruiting volunteers and, again, we would like to divide our volunteers into four shifts:

- Friday morning 22 December – a couple of hours in the morning to help set up tables and decorate.
- Christmas Day – 10am to noon for food preparation
- Christmas Day – 11:30am to 1:30pm for food service and plate pick up
- Christmas Day – 1pm to 2:30pm for clean-up.

Please contact Sue 027 481 8815 or email sue.fleet@xtra.co.nz or Judith on 027 379 6003 or email judithjagger@hotmail.com for more information and reservations to book your spot or to volunteer for a particular shift.

Bookings can also be made through the Events Centre.



The Carterton Events Centre is all set up and waiting for you.



ROSE SOCIETY

Annual show open to all

The Carterton Rose Society is holding its annual Rose Show on 17–18 November and anyone can enter the competition.

If you are interested in participating and you

want a copy of the Rose Schedule, contact our president Graeme Renall (06) 379 7065 or our show secretary Linda Campbell 021 189 9347.

The show opens to the public 12pm–4pm

Friday and 10am–3pm Saturday. Plants will be on sale.

The venue is the old Post Office/Video Ezy building at 1 High St South.

HEART OF ARTS

THIS IS NOT AI !!

As a selected artist in the New Zealand Academy of Fine Arts SOLO exhibition earlier this year, Ursula Macfarlane will be showing some of these new works at Heart of Arts in November.

Delving into a myriad of concept ideas and a treasure trove of photos taken over many years, Ursula has compiled some strangely compelling photographs for you to enjoy. Intense colours mingle with off-kilter backgrounds and subjects, including the models, who were hopefully not harmed in the creation of these images.

As an aside, a September trip through the South Island culminating with a stay in Stewart Island yielded a small selection of images, taken in between almost constant rain showers.

"I did the trip completely by public transport, thinking that I'd enjoy the scenery better without having to drive, but the bus drivers refused to stop every five minutes for me to take photos. Such a shame. And did I mention that it was raining a lot?"

THIS IS NOT AI !! Exhibition by Ursula Macfarlane at Heart of Arts, High St, Carterton from Friday 17 November (opening night) to 14 December.



Part of a larger work by Ursula Macfarlane

How does your garden grow?



Fionna's blog

For the Christmas table

Pea and potato plants are looking leafy green; some peas are in flower. The Chinese pak choi cabbage varieties are thriving, and the broccoli and cabbages are making good growth. Seed tape carrots, spinach, Red Rubin radish, and parsnips are coming along.

However, all is not well. The early corn and scarlet runner beans were frosted and I am back to square one with those. Mental note required to leave beans until November in future.

November means it is time to plant the kumara slips. The crop last year was well cared for after harvest and so there are still tubers in the freezer we can roast.

For something different, we planted yams in an old bath and they are sprouting. Cover at the least sign of frost. Lots of water is required to grow the plants. Having them in the bath will make it easier to contain these vegetables. Once you have yams in a soil bed, they come year after year, even if you don't want them.

The most spectacular success has been achieved in our recently acquired raised covered garden beds. So many lettuces! Drunken

woman, apparently, loves this environment. I've tucked some birds eye chili plants in there, with capsicums, spring onions, spinach, silverbeet, and rocket.

I'm planting much closer than in the ground because it seems to handle this crowding well. Watering is automatic and essential. The experiment covering seed with vermiculite has been successful. The germination is much quicker, but if you don't keep it moist, it blows away and the seeds are exposed and germination will be poor.

Our tomatoes are in. We have Marmande, Black Krim, Russian Red, Early Girl and a few heirloom tomato plants from the local nursery. They all need to be well staked in anticipation of the wind.

My biggest excitement this month has been in the orchard where I have planted a double graft apricot (undeterred by my earlier failures). It is a Trevatt/Sungold and so far the plant looks great.

Time also to thin the excess fruits of all varieties on each cluster to two or three. I did no blossom thinning and it looks as though there will be plenty of fruit in summer and autumn next year.

Barbara Thompson

Natural Christmas

It's almost summer and Christmas, when kiwis are surrounded by plentiful plants and trees, masses of texture in nature, and interesting greenery shapes and mosses.

Wairarapa has a natural bounty of things to forage from to create Christmas decorations. Or you may have a stash of natural bits and pieces stored away and waiting to create a tempting bowl of nature, as in the photo.

Feel free to add commercial colourful decorations, but they are not necessary as I hope you agree from the photo.

Natural materials can often outshine the gaudy fripperies commercially available for Christmas. In New Zealand, when our Christmas is at the height of summer and at the beginning of a time of relaxation, entertaining, and holidays for many; outdoor celebrations are popular and benefit from nature's bounty used decoratively.

To acknowledge winter solstice, Wairarapa has plentiful traditional Christmas evergreens

– either to imitate a Northern Hemisphere Christmas or our own native foliage to create a winter design with a twist.

I dry and store winter materials year in – year out when I have legal access to them. Here I've used several candle holders placed inside a large, but low, industrial metal bowl – it looks like a huge gold pan. Wai Op shops sometimes have containers like this. Don't be tempted to paint them – old, marked or even rusty tin is appealing.

Here I've used low-cost white household candles. Fresh ivy trails are interspersed among the candles as are pine cones. Any foliage could be used, but the bushier the better to disguise the inner "workings".

The cones could be replaced by fresh red apples or oranges if you'd like natural-coloured highlights that will have a long lifespan. Or children could enjoy using commercially available colourful ribbons and trims, or handmade delights.

Fionna Hill



Nature to the fore at Christmas



Rocket early crop potatoes



Beurre Bosch pear ready to thin



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What's On in Carterton

Carterton Rose Society annual Rose Show 17–18 November opens to the public 12pm–4pm Friday and 10am–3pm Saturday. Plants will be on sale at the old Post Office/Video Ezy building at 1 High St South

Carterton Railway Museum in conjunction with Steam Incorporated announces a series of train rides operating from the Carterton Railway Station platform on Sunday 19 November. Tickets are \$19, family of four \$69, contact steaminc.org.nz and search the Wairarapa Explorer

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Sunset Cinema Spaceship Earth, a

biosphere adventure. The doors open at 7pm and the usual cakes and hot beverages before the screening starts at 7.30pm. See you at the Rangatahi Hub behind the Town Clock on Friday 24 November

Aratoi Museum current exhibitions – Natasha Ratuva: Buiniga until 18 February, Dwayne Duthie: Double Edge Sword until 3 December, Rita Angus: New Zealand Modernist – He Ringatoi Hou o Aotearoa until 26 November, Rebekah Farr: O Deluge, Stop Singing, We're Drowning until 3 December, Light and Space: Sculptures from the Collection until 26 November

Wairarapa Walking Festival 26 walks 10–19 November, most are free, but do register so you don't miss out. For more

information, visit www.cartertonec.co.nz/walking

Wings over Wairarapa air show tickets on sale now, held at Hood Aerodrome in Masterton from 24–26 November 2023. Gates open 12pm–5pm

Foodbank fundraiser Nicky Moran, singer songwriter who goes to prisons, pubs, cafés, etc sings country/rock/folk and gospel songs on 1 December at Chapelli's Pizzeria and Bar, koha

Art auction Carol Anne Bauer, No.23 Gallery, begins with a silent auction and bids open from 18 November and close on 2 December at 2.30pm

A tribute to Neil Diamond at the Carterton Events Centre from 8pm on Wednesday 6 December, ticketing at Cartertonec.co.nz

FOODBANK FUNDRAISER

Singer to play at Chapelli's

We at St David's are working with friends from St Mark's to provide a concert with a singer songwriter who goes to prisons, pubs, cafés, etc. She sings country/rock/folk and gospel songs.

Her name is Nicky Moran and Nicky has agreed to come to Carterton on 1 December.

We wanted to hold the concert in a pub or café, and approached Chapelli's Pizzeria and Bar. They are happy to have us there and happy for us to have a koha basket for donations to a worthy Carterton-based cause.

When we offered the proceeds to the Crier, they suggested the funds would be better applied to the Carterton Foodbank.

We all know Christmas and school holiday times can be tough on families, so we're wanting to boost the funds available for the Foodbank to help.

The concert is open to everyone.

Judy Monastra.

**7PM FRIDAY
1ST DEC 2023
FREE ENTRY**



Take to the skies



Wings Over Wairarapa is set to draw in the crowds this month with the biennial show delivering one of the largest displays of aircraft in New Zealand.

The air festival returns following the postponement of the event in February due to Cyclone Gabrielle.

Tickets are on sale now for the aircraft extravaganza, held at Hood Aerodrome in Masterton from 24–26 November 2023. Gates open 12pm–5pm.

The event is regarded as one of the best air shows in the country due to exhilarating flying in the skies and exciting displays on the ground.

The flight programme includes an impressive lineup including the Goodyear FG-1D Corsair

making its first air festival appearance in six years. The Corsair is considered the premier Navy and Marine fighter of World War II.

Other aircraft highlights include the Avro Anson MK 1, the only flying Anson in the world. Designed as a maritime reconnaissance bomber, it was one of the RAF's most important types when WWII began.

Crowd favourite the Strikemaster will return – the ex-RNZAF BAC 167 was used for the advanced phase of pilot training on the Wings Course.

The Royal New Zealand Airforce will also showcase the new P-8A Poseidon, which will be in action for the first time, as well as the Black Falcons aero display.

New Zealand's former Defence Minister Ron Mark, who has been appointed board chair for Wings Over Wairarapa, is thrilled that they can still deliver an exciting programme in 2023.

"Organising Wings 2023 has been challenging, just when we were ready to launch in February, Cyclone Gabrielle hit. The decision to postpone until November was not an easy one to make. Putting the Air Festival on in November and running our highly successful STEAM programme Take Flight later in the year has generated further change to the festival."

For more information, or to purchase tickets to Wings Over Wairarapa, visit www.wings.org.nz

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“Flash” Gordon answers the call for 50 years

Carterton volunteer firefighter Gordon “Flash” Taylor recently celebrated half a century of service to his community.

Gordon was presented with the double gold medal for 50 years’ service at a celebration at the Carterton Events Centre along with Fire and Emergency colleagues, friends and whānau.

Gordon – or Flash, as he is nicknamed – is a dairy farmer who has lived in Carterton his whole life. He is the first person in the brigade’s history to receive a double gold star.

“It was gratifying. I didn’t start out to get to 50 years, but it is a real achievement,” says Gordon.

Gordon says he loves the sense of camaraderie he feels from being part of the brigade.

“I’ve made lifelong friends not only in my brigade, but with people in neighbouring brigades and from right across the country.”

Career highlights include being an active part of the United Fire

Brigades’ Association Waterways Challenge, for which he has not only competed but also judged. More harrowing memories, such as the 2012 Carterton hot air balloon accident, also come to mind for Gordon as he reflects on his service over the past five decades.

Fire and Emergency’s chief executive Kerry Gregory attended the ceremony to honour Gordon.

He says to serve your brigade and community for half a century is an immense achievement and one to be very proud of.

“Fire and Emergency could not deliver effectively for our communities without our volunteers, who give up so much of their time so generously to help those in need.”

Despite committing an admirable 50 years to the job, Gordon insists he won’t be stopping anytime soon. “I still have another few years left in me,” he says.



Gordon Taylor (left) with Fire and Emergency chief executive Kerry Gregory



The five brigade leaders Gordon has served under in his 50 years. From left, Garry Smith, Senior Station Officer Wayne Robinson, Chief Fire Officer Bryan Styles, Gordon Taylor, Laurie Juno, Doug Hoy

CARTERTON EVENTS CENTRE

The Sweet Caroline tour is back

A tribute to Neil Diamond is touring New Zealand and will be at the Carterton Events Centre from 8pm on Wednesday 6 December, celebrating the hits of Neil Diamond.

Since its miraculous debut tour in New Zealand – which defied all odds by going ahead safely and successfully amid Covid-19 restrictions in 2021 – the production has gone on to wow international audiences through Australia and Canada in 2022 and Singapore earlier this year.

Talented multi-instrumentalist Zac Coombs will return in the lead role with his uncanny rendition of Neil Diamond. Flanking him on stage will be a full seven-piece band consisting of musicians from South Africa, the UK, New Zealand and Australia.

Audiences will be treated to live performances of Diamond’s most enduring hits including Sweet Caroline, Cherry Cherry, I’m a Believer, Red Red Wine, Crunchy Granola Suite, Cracklin’ Rosie, You Don’t Bring Me Flowers, Heartlight, Forever In Blue Jeans, Girl You’ll Be a Woman Soon and more.

Tickets are on sale now at Cartertonec.co.nz

For a full list of events and ticketing information, visit [Facebook.com/thesweetcarolinetour](https://www.facebook.com/thesweetcarolinetour)



We have a free double pass to the Neil Diamond concert in Carterton, email crier.ed@gmail.com and say why you should get it (closes 30 November)



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Menzshed warming up

Apologies to anyone who tried to attend the shed on Saturday 14 October and couldn't get a parking spot due to the dog show event. We will have to be more aware of what events are happening in the future.

At this stage, Saturday openings will continue for the month of November and first three Saturdays in December.

Coffins are now ready to roll, with the template finished and the first one made with more on order. It's a great way to reduce the financial burden on the family by making your own.

Now that the temperatures are climbing, there has been an increase in attendance, creating a vibrant atmosphere as well as helping us get on top of the community projects backlog, which keeps coming in. If you have repairs or something to be constructed, we may be able to help.

Come and see us at The Shed, situated at the A&P showgrounds via the main entrance along Chester Rd. We are open 9am-1pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and now Saturdays.

Or you can contact Stephen Timperley, phone 027 488 7155 email cartertonshed@gmail.com



Barry trying out the first coffin, with James (left) and Caddy



Jon (left) and Bruce putting the finishing touches on a community pantry

SOUTH END KINDERGARTEN

Giving the snails a break

The Tamariki at South End Kindergarten have been enjoying discovering the joys of snails.

The snails have been great entertainment and provide endless learning opportunities.

As the children have been collecting and observing them, they have made many discoveries such as the snails leave a "slimy track" and how they have eaten some of our sunflower seedlings.

The children have shown great care for these living creatures as they have carried them gently from our vegetable gardens to "snail farms" where they have been feed and cared for. We also put a small snail under a microscope and watched it crawl across the big screen.

The children have been demonstrating kaitiakitanga (guardianship, respect and care for the living world) as well as pākiki (curiosity and wonder), which are two strong values in our philosophy.



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ESports Day was a winner

In Term 2 Mr K and Mr X had a dream. A dream to hold an ESports day. Last month, this dream came to fruition.

Carterton School was blessed to host this event, involving more than 50 students

playing multiple games across multiple gaming consoles. Everyone was kind. Everyone shared. Everyone had a good time.

E-sports has become very popular in the past five years. You can even study E-sports at multiple tertiary institutions across New Zealand – how crazy is that? When I was around 10–12 years old, I heard comments such as “don’t play games too much, you’ll get square eyes and it’s not going to get you a job”.

Fast forward to now. We have Esports athletes getting sponsorships and the big bucks from... that’s right – living their dream. I mean who could say no to getting financial incentives from being good at video games?

Thanks to Mr A for being so kind and flexible in helping organise the event. Will next year’s event be even bigger, with more schools being invited? You betcha!

Mr X



Esport participants from Carterton School and St Mary's

ART AUCTION

@ No.23 Gallery

Presenting a collection of artworks from the estate of artist

CAROL ANNE BAUER

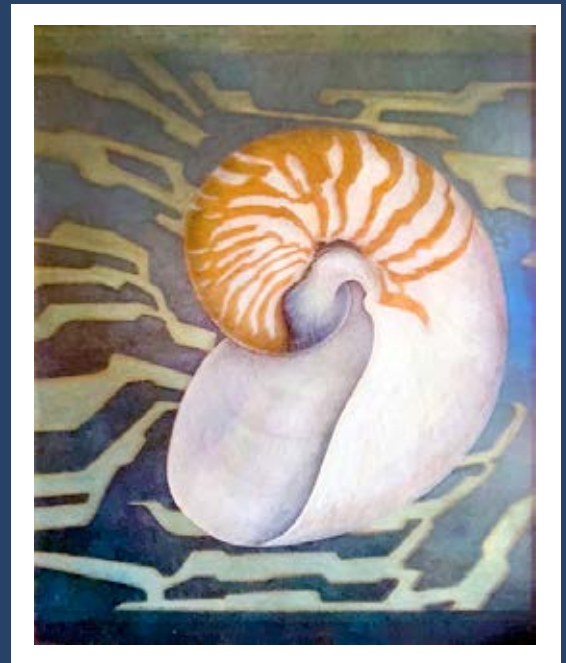
A SILENT AUCTION FUNDRAISER

will be held at the gallery, and runs from:

SATURDAY 18 NOVEMBER

to SATURDAY 2 DECEMBER

Followed by a **LIVE AUCTION** at 4pm
on the final day of the silent auction



Come view the artworks and make a bid - all welcome!

No.23 Gallery, 23 Holloway Street, Carterton

An awesome art auction

I am delighted to announce an auction fundraising event at Carterton's community gallery, No.23, opening to the public this November. The auction features a selection of artworks from the estate of my mother-in-law, painter and stitchery artist Carol Anne Bauer (1935-2016). Please look for the advert in this issue of the Crier.

I am also an artist and an exhibitor at No.23 Gallery and proposed the idea for the auction as my family inherited more than 100 pieces from the estate last year. After family members chose pieces, there are still many works with no home to go to!

Carol, originally from the USA, emigrated to Wellington with her family in 1972. She was active in Wellington's art scene and co-founded the Koru Fibre Artist's Group. She exhibited regularly and has an artwork in The White House and at the NZ Dairy Board in Tokyo.

She mostly painted on Perspex, both

front and back and produced exquisite stitcheries, often based on natural forms. There was also a phase examining amino acid crystal forms in her work. She also taught art, worked as a commercial artist and as a set designer for TVNZ.

The auction format begins with a silent auction and bids open from 18 November and close on 2 December at 2.30pm – winners will be notified by 3.30pm on the day. Some works will be allocated as blind bids (where bids aren't seen by others and slotted into a box provided). There are reserves on all works.

On the final day, a live auction will follow at 4pm at the gallery, featuring a few additional artworks from the collection. Entry is by gold coin donation and includes bubbles, juice and nibbles – all welcome.

An auction catalogue is available at the No.23 Gallery shop counter.

Viv Walker



Viv Walker, with another piece for the auction, a life drawing by Pat Fry (1973), a friend of Carol's (Photo credit Lucia Zanmonti)

PET DAY

Carterton School had a farm, E-I-E-I-O

Just kidding – but we did have Pet Day. The much-loved tradition of Pet Day at Carterton School was paws-itively amazing!

Our kura turned into a mini pet sanctuary for the morning on Friday 13 October, featuring ponies, dogs, puppies, cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, birds, snails, lambs and even a few chickens laying eggs (much to the amusement of the judges).

Local ECE centres and the school community came to enjoy the various pets on show, our PTA bake sale and sausage sizzle and the incredible artwork displays created by the ākonga at Carterton School.

A big thank you to all those who organised, supported and came along to this event. It is always a highlight to see the connection of home, school and the wider community thriving.



Some of the animals on show at the Pet Day

SUPERMARKET STICKERS

Tennis ladies serve up pots

The local supermarket's sticker promotion has resulted in four new saucepans being handed over to REAP for donation to needy families.

The Carterton tennis club's Tuesday morning ladies group started amassing stickers once they had satisfied the wishes of family and friends, and were able to gather more than 200 for the saucepans.

"Imagine what we could have achieved if we had set out at the start to redeem the stickers for REAP use," says one of the tennis ladies. "We'll keep this in mind when the next supermarket sticker campaign comes round."

Kim Siemonek, from REAP Wairarapa financial mentoring service, was delighted to receive the donated Masterchef saucepans and said her clients would welcome them.

She operates in Carterton every Wednesday at Haumanu House. REAP's free services include assistance with budgeting, work and income entitlements and accommodation allowances.



The Tuesday morning tennis ladies always hit a café if rain stops play

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Project Pulse



Potable Water Tanks & Dalefield Pump Station

The pump station project is progressing well and is a testament to the work the project team has put in to date. Installing the pump sets is a significant milestone and will see the 2 x 2 million litre water tanks in operation in time for summer. The project is on track to be completed by the end of November.



Taverner Street sewer main renewals

G&C Diggers have completed the sewer main and all laterals including the reinstatement of the trench, with only a few quality control activities outstanding.

We are very pleased with the quality of work delivered by the project team. It was noted that the trench reinstatement was exceptional and the best quality workmanship seen for this particular activity in recent years.



New local speed limits approved on Council roads

In June/July, we consulted the public on proposed changes to speed limits around schools, kindies/ECEs, marae, gravel roads, and high-priority roads. All submissions have been considered and Council made a decision at the meeting to approve the following recommendations:

- Reducing speed limits around Schools and Early Childhood Education Centres (ECEs).
- Reducing speed limits around Marae.
- Reducing speed limits on high-priority roads as per the revisions in the agenda report
- Adjusting speed limits on roads identified by the community.
- Reducing gravel roads to 80km/hr.

A list of affected roads is available on our website www.cdc.govt.nz/news

Other council updates



Manuka Trial Update

We've committed four hectares of land at Daleton Farm for a trial site to research the potential for native manuka and kanuka to uptake and breakdown pathogens in wastewater. This research is in partnership with Ra Smith and the Institute of Environmental Science and Research [ESR].

We have now planted 10,000 manuka at this site. The ongoing maintenance of this site and the plants will be carried out by our parks staff. Mana whenua were present at the start of the planting operation and a blessing and karakia was conducted by our Kaitātari Te Whakapono.

Wairarapa Combined District Plan - Open for submissions

The Proposed Wairarapa Combined District Plan is open for public submissions. Written submissions are being sought over a nine-week period running from 11 October 2023 to 19 December 2023.

A District Plan sets out rules for land use and subdivision in Wairarapa. It must provide for growth balanced against a community's desired environmental outcomes. It sets out what activities people can do and what activities need resource consent.

The Proposed District Plan, including maps, are available on the website – www.wairarapaplan.co.nz. The website contains information on the review and summaries on key topics. The Proposed District Plan is available to view at local libraries and Council offices along with hard copy information brochures and submission forms. Submissions are being invited either online, by email, or by post.



Carterton Events Centre named a finalist in EVANZ Small Venue of the Year Award

We're so proud of our Carterton Events Centre for once again being named a finalist in the EVANZ awards.

Carterton Events Centre Team Leader Erin Banks said the centre is a valuable arts and community asset for all Wairarapa.

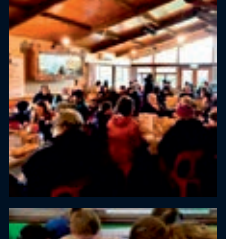
"I'm just so proud our amazing team, and so happy that their hard work and commitment in making the centre what it is, has been acknowledged in this way.

"We feel so lucky to serve our Wairarapa community as hub of culture and creativity, and our purpose each day is to enrich the lives of everyone who comes here; be they artists, audience, library patrons or simply members of our community looking for a space that they feel is theirs.

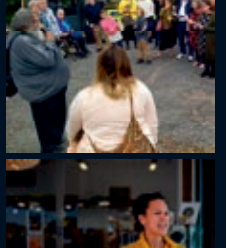
"We may be a small-town centre with a relatively small population, but we aren't daunted by taking on touring productions that have been seen the world over, and yet we deliver that same level of service and manaakitanga across the board, from international artists to local community groups."



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KiwiRail sets up camp

The plot of land opposite Carterton Railway Station has been transformed over the past two months, as KiwiRail has cleared the area and set up a project site compound.

The compound will be used by project teams working on capacity upgrades to the Wairarapa Line, and also as a long-term signals maintenance facility. The KiwiRail land had until recently been leased by the Carterton Railway Museum.

The capacity upgrades, which are funded by the New Zealand Upgrade Programme, will support Greater Wellington Regional Council's long-term plans for rail in the lower North Island. The work will include safety improvements to public road level crossings between the Remutaka Tunnel and Masterton, new crossing loops to enable trains to pass each other, and a new signalling system between Featherston and Masterton.

The upgrade work is expected to be relatively less disruptive than the track renewal work that has been underway since 2021, which brought temporary speed restrictions and off-peak bus replacements while KiwiRail replaced the rail and sleepers along 58.8km of line between Upper Hutt and Masterton. The replacement of sleepers was completed ahead of schedule at the end of October, and Metlink will resume the line's normal timetable this December once the final section of rail is replaced.

Andy Lyon, programme director for the Wellington metro upgrade programme, says "The capacity upgrades will eventually make it possible for Metlink to offer better services and regional connections for local residents and businesses, with trains departing more frequently.

"We know our track renewal works have had a significant impact on



KiwiRail has prepared the site

train services over the past year. We're pleased to be able to hand the line back to commuters."

Visit www.kiwirail.co.nz for more about the Wairarapa upgrades, or email contactus@kiwirail.co.nz with any questions or concerns.

NO.23 GALLERY

Let's put all the rumours to rest

The rumour mill has been swirling about the fate of No.23 Gallery. Here is the most up to date and accurate news:

CDC has completed the consultation process regarding the building occupied by No.23 Gallery and the Salvation Army shop, and voted to sell the building.

The Committee at No.23 Gallery has determined that we will be staying where we are, until the building has been sold. We will not be closing our doors any time soon and continue to search for a suitable new location. We will continue to be "Open for Business" from Wednesday to Sunday.

We are actively searching for new premises with our umbrella organisation Wai Art.

We will continue to be a volunteer organisation as long as we have the support of our dedicated volunteers.

We will continue to charge only 20% commission to the exhibiting artists, enabling us to keep our prices low, in support. Artists are required to do a 2½ hour shift per month.

We will continue to uphold our commitment to keep No.23 Gallery relevant and current, constantly refreshing our "look".

We are so excited to announce our upcoming silent/live auction of artworks by Carol Anne Bauer, a highly acclaimed New Zealand artist.

Please see our advertisement in this issue for more details.

Please do not hesitate to contact any of our committee members: Jane Giles 021 252 4767, Vicki Waller 027 487 0707, Cheryl Norman 022 025 4062, Anthea Crozier, Judith Jagger 027 379 6003 or Fran Jenkins 06 379 8212 for any clarification or questions regarding this article.



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Right now, Council is asking households and businesses on Carterton's urban network to join us in water saving measures to conserve our resources. We're preparing for a dry summer by getting smart about our water use and we'd love you to join us. Weather forecasts for Wairarapa anticipate a drier-than-usual summer, which means now is the time to take measures to save water. It's never too late to install a rainwater tank, or reusing your indoor water outside. If you have a pool, refill now, don't wait for water levels to drop.



WHAT IS COUNCIL DOING TO STOP THE NEED FOR RESTRICTIONS?

We are increasing our leak detection work and new treatment technologies to improve the supply's efficiency. Our new 2m litre water tanks will open this summer, to help resilience. This all helps but water restrictions are one of the measures required by consent agreements in place with Greater Wellington Regional Council for taking water when water levels remain low. Saving water and limiting use is the only way to ensure supplies for firefighting in our community.



WHY DO RESTRICTIONS LAST SO LONG?

Simply no rain means no water. We have infrastructure in place to ensure we can provide continuous clean water but with a dry summer predicted, the conditions will mean a drain on our supply from the stream, aquifer, and bores.



LAY HARSH RESTRICTIONS

WHAT LEVELS OF RESTRICTIONS MAY HAPPEN THIS SUMMER?

Use sprinklers or irrigation system only on even numbered days if you live in an even numbered house. If you live in an odd numbered house, the same rules apply for odd numbered days. Dividing houses spreads the load of daily water demand, and helps manage daily supply levels. You can use handheld watering devices any time, but don't leave them unattended.

SPRINKLERS ON ALTERNATE DAYS



All unattended watering systems are banned. You can water your garden by hand on alternate days, so long as you keep a hand on your hose.

HANDHELD HOSES ON ALTERNATE DAYS



There is a ban on all residential outdoor water use. Some businesses may continue to operate as normal, but please be responsible. Please also reduce indoor water use to ensure there is enough water for everyone.

OUTDOOR WATER BAN



WHERE CAN I FIND OUT MORE?

Visit cdc.govt.nz/water for updates, and hints and tips on water conservation and resilience.



Te Kaunihera-ā-Rohe o Taratahi

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The first flush of flowers

This is the best month of the year for your roses; they will be giving you the best flush of flowers, your foliage will be lush, and the first flush of flowers is the best, they will be bigger.

After the first flush, you can give a very light feed, keep your soil moist and your roses will continue to flower.

Spray with a fungicide to help prevent black spot, which can become a nuisance as the weather gets warmer. Black spot cannot be cured, but you can help prevent it.

When cutting a rose, always cut back to a leaflet of five leaves and to an outward-facing bud.

Do not cut long stems from any new rose you have planted – just cut off the faded roses and let the cane grow.

Do visit our annual rose show on 17–18 November, also enter any rose from your garden that you are pleased with.

If you are interested in participating and you want a copy of the Rose Schedule, contact our president Graeme Renall (06) 379 7065 or our show secretary Linda Campbell 021 189 9347.

The show opens to the public 12pm–4pm Friday and 10am–3pm Saturday. Plants will be on sale. The venue is the old Post Office/Video Ezy building at 1 High St South.

Phillippa Edwards, Carterton Rose Society.

Phillippa Edwards, Carterton Rose Society

CARTERTON ROTARY

Floating Voters win big

The Carterton Rotary Quiz for Wellington Free Ambulance was a great success.

Special thank you to Domino's, Melo Yelo Bikes and Sharpes Stockfeed for their major contributions, which raised \$3400, and thank you to all those who donated prizes, time and the 20 teams who joined in the fun night.

Congratulations to Floating Voters, who were the winners. In all, \$7400 was raised and Carterton Rotary has rounded this up to \$8000.

Planning for the annual Christmas Parade is well underway and we look forward to seeing the "Music and Magic of Christmas" floats on Sunday 10 December. They will assemble at 1.30pm in Belvedere Rd for judging, before heading to Carrington Park at 3pm where there will be music on stage and prizegiving, followed by A Very Carterton Christmas. Don't forget to enter on Carterton Rotary Christmas Parade Facebook page.

During Labour Weekend, a small but appreciative audience was treated to sets from previous winners of Talent Wairarapa at Kuranui College. Performers were Dead End, Evie & Olivia Leach, Maceo Field, Meg Hunter and Dragonfly. Unfortunately, ill health prevented some others from being part of this Showcase.

Thank you to Cimone Grayson and Jamie, Klisa and Luke Searle for enabling this.

Congratulations to Barry and Kaye Fagg, who won our last wood raffle for the season.

After a well-earned Christmas break, we will be gathering for a Burns Night Supper on 26 January.

If you would like to join us for this celebration, led by our Scottish member, Alan, please contact him on mralanbutler@googlemail.com



Carterton Rotary president Steve Laurence with Domino's manager Tayla Corby

Are you taking photos to go in the *Carterton Crier*?

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WRESTLING CLUB

Medal haul for wrestlers

The wrestling season came to a competitive end with the National Championships held in Tauranga in early October.

The Featherston Club team of Duncan Allen-Alloway, Nate George, Wairangi Sargent, Tommy Read and Angus Read came home with 4 gold and 4 silvers – an excellent result as the wrestlers competed in multiple age groups and weight categories.

The club also enjoyed dinner at the end of season wind-up, presenting cups to our junior class with Taine Sargent, Archer Coulson, Mania Sinclair, Charlie-Marie Sargent and Ashlyn Sargent all recognised for their contribution over the season.

We congratulate some of our club who have been recognised by their schools, communities and region:

- Duncan Allen-Alloway won the BNZ Trophy for Outstanding Sporting Achievement in Senior Sport at Kuranui College
- Angus Read won the Greytown Rotary Youth Award for providing inspiration and contribution to his community;
- Wairangi and Charlie-Marie Sargent are finalists in the Wairarapa Maori Sports Awards.

It's very humbling to see our tamariki recognised by their communities for the hard work they put in and our gratitude as always to our trainers Jeremy Sargent, Randall Hancock and Chris Sargent.

Wishing you all a happy summer sports season, and see you back on the mat mid-March for the 2024 wrestling season.



Wrestlers enjoying dinner at Prizegiving at Featherston RSA

CARTERTON NETBALL

Twilight netball will kick off the year

Twilight netball is the first event of the 2024 year. This starts on 7 February 2024 – please mark it in your calendar; we look forward to seeing you all.

To keep up to date with club events, go to www.sporty.co.nz/cartertonnc/calendar to view our club calendar.

If you are interested in playing for Carterton Netball Club for our 2024 season, contact the club on cartertonnetballclub@gmail.com to get on our database, or follow our Facebook page www.facebook.com/cartertonnetball

The Jo-Kelly & Co Carterton Netball Club would like to wish all our players a happy and safe summer, see you all in 2024!



Taine Sargent with Trainer Chris Sargent



Jeremy Sargent with the senior wrestlers reflecting on the season




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TAB looking to close its outlet

The TAB is intending to remove our TAB from the club by the end of the year and replace it with a machine, much to the detriment of our members and the Greytown community in general.

The Club Supersports Singles were held recently and the winners were Men, Tom Bateman, runner-up Morgan Christie, and the Ladies, Joan Bateman with Jessica Clapp runner-up.

Recently Sue & Co (Sue Dyson and Frank) entertained us, but it was disappointing to see the small number of members again in attendance, the street end of the member's Bar virtually empty. Sue sang tunes of the Rock-N-Roll and Country of the 60s through 90s', with only one or two couples using the dance floor.

Upcoming entertainment is Paula Story on 24 November and New Years Eve, Just Been on 2 December.

Our next Club 60 meeting will be on Monday 27 at 1.30 pm. This meeting will be preceded by our AGM.

The pool mixed pairs were held recently with the winners being Jack and Schnell Lemon with Max Higgison and Jayne Towler, runners-up.

Jack Lemon and Jessica Clapp were 3rd equal in the Flight pairs out of 120 pairs at the National 8 Ball Tournament in Christchurch.

On Sunday 15 October our golfers won the Ken Luke Memorial Cup against the Horseshoe Golfers at Mahunga GC. Our Christmas Cheer Tournament at Carterton tees off at 10am on 3 December. All Club members are welcome to join us.

The Indoor bowls Doubles were held recently, the results being Elba Simonson and Steve Larsen winners and Alex Bulter and Bruce Chandler runners-up.

The Willis/Logan Trophy darts competition was held recently. The mixed pairs was won by Steve and Mickey Larson, Men's Pairs won by Tom Bateman and John and the Ladies Pairs won by Odette Doherty and Mickey Larson.

CARTERTON COUNCIL

No Māori ward for CDC

Carterton Council considered the introduction of a Māori ward as part of the representation review it is required to undertake over the next year.

This would allow those on the Māori electoral roll to vote for a Māori ward councillor at the 2025 local body elections. CDC does not currently have a Māori ward, but instead has two representatives from Hurunui-o-Rangi Marae on Council, and one representative on each of the Policy and Projects Committee, and the Risk and Assurance Committee.

However, while the marae representatives on committees have voting rights, those on Council are unable to vote. Establishing a Māori Ward would give the Māori ward councillor the same opportunities and

responsibilities as the other councillors, meaning they could vote at all Council and committee meetings.

Although public consultation was not required, Council conducted targeted community engagement with Māori representatives from local hapū, mana whenua and Hapori Māori. The results of this engagement revealed there was a consensus from mana whenua that the establishment of a Māori ward would be an important opportunity for Māori to be more involved in Council decision-making.

There was a very lengthy emotional and passionate debate, but in the end, the motion to introduce a Māori ward failed, meaning Council will not establish a Māori Ward for the 2025 Local Body Elections. However, this is something the Council may choose to reconsider for future elections.



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Two new solo exhibitions add interest

Natasha Ratuva and Dwayne Duthie bring their new solo exhibitions to Aratoi to exhibit alongside the Te Papa touring show Rita Angus: New Zealand Modernist – He Ringatoi Hou o Aotearoa and Rebekah Farr’s show O Deluge, Stop Singing, We’re Drowning this spring.

Natasha Ratuva: Buiniga (11 November–18 February) in iTaukei (indigenous Fijian) culture the head and hair symbolise mana and connection to the spiritual realm.

In this exhibition Natasha Ratuva presents masi artworks that reinterpret traditional patterns from Fijian masi (iTaukei barkcloth) and kuta (woven pond reeds) into contemporary compositions with the buiniga, an iTaukei women’s traditional hair practice as the central theme. This exhibition is a celebration of this powerful and beautiful symbol of iTaukei culture and womanhood.

Dwayne Duthie: Double Edge Sword (28 October–3 December) Double

Edge Sword aims to communicate ideas on human drive and desire related to the human condition, the connection to self-preservation and survival and how they can be both a benefit and liability.

These works are presented in painting, sculpture and digital forms utilising the symbolic and the abstract to highlight our desire to acquire, defend, connect, learn and largely survive.

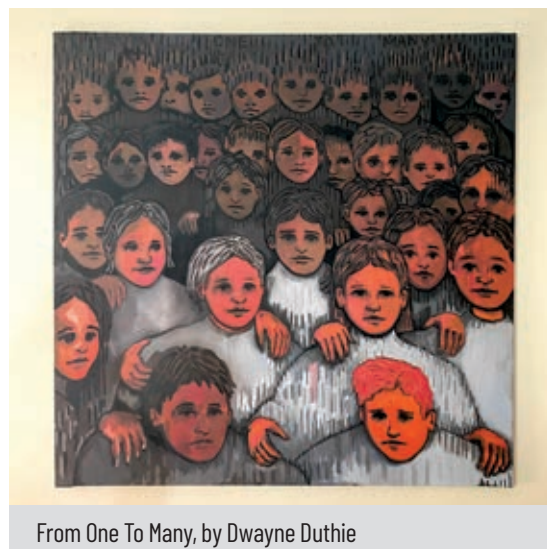
Rita Angus: New Zealand Modernist – He Ringatoi Hou o Aotearoa (30 September – 26 November) Te Papa’s touring exhibition brings together 20 works by one of New Zealand’s most iconic 20th century artists, Rita Angus (1908–1970) with many of these never been displayed before in the region.

The paintings span Angus’ life and career as an artist, drawing out the themes of pacifism, feminism and nature that shaped so much of her work.

Events and Programmes: See our website for more details www.aratoi.org.nz



Natasha Ratuva, Cagilaba – Cylone, 2022, soot, charcoal, Indian Ink, Fijian plant dye on Vatulele masi



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They formed an intentional community that would grow all their own food, live in harmony and see what could be possible in Utopia.

What resulted was stranger than fiction and perhaps not entirely surprising. Eight white scientists with a vested interest in the outcome is not exactly representative of what a "real world" community would do.

Without being too much of a plot spoiler, they were challenged with

starvation, carbon dioxide spikes, increasing negativity, cult-like rituals and plagues of insects. It is remarkable to hear how most of the original "Synergians" still hold these ideals today, despite all that happened.

The group disbanded only when the infamous Steve Bannon took over leadership of the project in 1993 and tainted the vision with his usual tactics.

For further details about tickets, please go to www.sunsetcinemacarterton.com

Beam yourself to the Rangatahi Hub on Friday 24 November, with treats and drinks from 7pm, doors open at 7.30 as usual.

The Sunset Cinema team

CARTERTON KINDERGARTEN

Springtime means sunflowers



Yay! Te Rā, the mighty sun, is out (sort of) and the earth has warmed up. It is time for tamariki to start planting their sunflower seeds.

We looked at a sunflower lifecycle picture and talked about what sunflower seeds need to grow. Tamariki came up with some pretty good ideas – a pot, dirt, water and, of course, sun. So, this is what we gave them.

We have a tape measure ready to measure our plants as they grow. Tamariki have predicted they will be as tall as a tree, a building, as me!

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Jade Holley, teacher, Carterton Kindergarten.



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SCARECROW FESTIVAL

Spooky festival celebrates 25 years

Gladstone's Scarecrow Festival celebrates 25 years of scares this November. The Scarecrow Drive began haunting locals in 1999 and has grown in celebrity to become a fixture that draws wild, weird and huge entries each year.

In the late 1990s Gladstone's iconic, but then tired local pub, the Gladstone Inn, underwent a major renovation to modernise the building and to create a beautiful space for locals and visitors to gather.

When the inn reopened, locals saw an opportunity to create an event to draw more people into the area to celebrate what the region had to offer, and the Gladstone

Promotion Group (now the Gladstone Project) came up with the fantastical idea for the scarecrow drive.

The inaugural event attracted more than 250 scarecrows across farms, gardens and gateways in the district and Greg Lang, chair of the Gladstone Project, is hoping to top that number on this 25th anniversary year.

"It's always thrilling when a new scarecrow pops up overnight. The community really gets behind this and they throw everything at it. Gladstone is a small but mighty district in a major farming region and we wanted to showcase the creativity of our community, and to give them something fun to look forward to each year."

The month-long Scarecrow Drive culminates in the Scarecrows Big Day Out Festival at Gladstone Primary School, 9.30am-2pm, 1471 Te Whiti Rd, on Saturday 11 November, where the winners of the fiercely contested competition are announced.



Inspiration for the 25th annual Scarecrow Drive thanks to these crafty Gladstone students: Sophie Beetham, Isla Posthuma, Lucy Brazendale, James Strang, Archie Stevenson

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Marquis of Normanby

Standing proudly on the corner of High St North and Broadway, the original Marquis of Normanby was built in 1875-76 by Mr Thomas Hooker.

This followed his gaining approval to use the name from the then Governor of New Zealand, George Augustus Phipps, the 2nd Marquis of Normanby, who held that post from 1874 until 1879. The special licence he procured was on the understanding that no other hotels were to use the name.

The first Marquis of Normanby was built on a 3-acre site and was considered to be a "handsome" timber structure, boasting more

than 20 bedrooms, a large dining room and well-appointed ancillary rooms.

Mr HB Tucker took possession of the "Marquis" in 1882 and undertook extensive renovations. It had always been a favourite place to socialise with friends and that continued under the new ownership, with the Commercial Travellers Association having arranged for a private clubroom to be fitted out, with the reporting of the day commenting "It having been selected for their patronage in Carterton".

There was what could have been a disastrous event that occurred in June 1899, when one of the chimneys caught fire, igniting the roof structure. Fortunately, it was noticed in time for the fire to be extinguished.

It was reported in the "Cyclopaedia of New Zealand" that Mr Tucker was well supported by his wife who was described as "a very amiable lady" looking after the management of the hotel

and maintaining a high standard. At the time, six staff were employed to run the hotel and three to take care of the stables.

Unfortunately, the original building was destroyed by fire in the early 1920s. It was replaced in 1924 with a concrete structure that stands on the site today. The design allowed for a third floor to be added at a later date. While provision was made, the additional storey was never added.

The photo shows the original wooden structure and the concrete replacement of 1924.

Sources: Carterton District Historical Society, The Cyclopaedia of New Zealand page 916, Wairarapa Buildings by David Kernohan.

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The original wooden structure, and the concrete replacement of 1924



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A year of change

After a 3-year hiatus, the Hockey Wairarapa Annual Awards was held recently at the Trust House Hockey Turf. It was fantastic to be back to recognise the hockey community and those volunteers who give so freely of their time to coaching, managing, supporting, and assisting Hockey Wairarapa where needed.

It has been a year of change, with Kelly Govan moving pathways after 18 years at the helm. Sharon Gates was appointed operations manager and a new development officer will be in place for the start of 2024.

Emma McLeod and Cohen Scott were selected to attend the Future Black Sticks Camp in the U18 space, with Amy Bunny attending in the U21 age-group. Our Wairarapa NHC Women picked up Bronze in their 2023 Tier 2 competition with Dalefield P1 Women winning the Wellington Competition.

Our local Senior competition winners this year were Gladstone Bulls, Gladstone Gold, Tremains Red Star Men, Wairarapa Mitsubishi and Coasties. There were some very close games during semi-finals and finals, with a number of games going to penalty shootouts. Thank you to all for a great 2023 winter season and Hockey Wairarapa look forward to an exciting Twilight competition.



Our hockey award winners

2023 Award Winners: Male Primary Player Lachie Bassett, Female Primary Player Macey Bruce, Male U15 Player Ryan Bengston, Female U15 Player Hazel Stewart, Male Colt Cohen Scott, Female Colt Emma McLeod.

Youth Umpire Alex Mason, Overall Umpire Peter Sigversten, Supporter Rex & Barb Playle, Paul Sargeant Award Scott Kennedy, Sportsman Dane Lett, Sportswoman Ana-May Gudsell. Contribution to Wairarapa Hockey Sherie Pointon and Kiri Playle, Coach Scott Kennedy and Ana-May Playle, Team Wairarapa U18 Women, Primary Volunteer Reon Bengston

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Plenty of fun for the kids

It is almost Christmas time (and almost my birthday too) I am excited for the holidays and for A Very Carterton Christmas.

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I had my face painted (which is free this year) and I liked all the food, especially candyfloss and having a picnic with my family. I hope your adults will take you down to it on Sunday, 10 December from 3.40pm at Carrington Park. It is after the Christmas Parade.

Go Zone is the best. It has lots of cool stuff to do and Dad sometimes takes us with my brothers,

sisters and my friends. I like the trampoline and the foam pit and there is a huge slide.

Dad likes relaxing while we play in the secret hiding spaces and Poppy can play in the little kid area, which is good so she isn't annoying. The rainbow slushies there are so yummy too. Kids from \$12, <https://gozone.co.nz/>

Ellie Newman



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Website wmkindergartens.org.nz

Email: carterton@wmkindergartens.org.nz

and on Facebook

Carterton Playcentre

Email carterton@playcentre.org.nz

and on Facebook

Carterton Scout Group

Keas, Cubs and Scouts. Contact

Sylvia Morgan 06 379 7153

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Girl Guide Groups

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021 033 0550. Pippins,

Debbie Fryer 06 379 6588

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Enquiries to Sam Williams

021 509 626 or 06 379 5404

Rangatahi to Rangatira

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youth group getting young

people involved in their

community. Facebook:

facebook.com/r2rcarterton

South End Kindergarten

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

St John Maria Tankersley

06 379 6479

Wairarapa Kids Choir

Fridays from 3.50-4.50pm term time

at the Courthouse, Carterton

Events Centre, ages 7+. New

recruits welcome. Contact

jillbebbington@wise.net.nz

Wairarapa Youth Services

at Wairarapa Safer Community

Services Trust, 185 High St South,

Monday-Friday 8am-5pm.

Enquiries to Loraine Mitchell

021 509 446 or 06 379 5407

Arts

Book Club

Carterton District Library, library@cdc.govt.nz.

06 379 4080

Book Group

U3A Sue Burns 06 379 6506

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Open 7 days from 10am-3pm.

Call Desley 027 787 8558

Greytown Music Group

Ed and Juliet Cooke, phone 06 304 9497,

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Alcoholics Anonymous

Bob 021 042 2947 and

Martin 06 372 7764

Carterton Community Dinner

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Carterton Foodbank

Answerphone 06 379 4092

Carterton Friendship Club

Jeanne 06 379 5444

Carterton District Historical Society

142 High St North, Carterton. Open Tuesday

and Thursday 2-4pm or by

appointment via Vivienne

06 379 5564 or email carterton.hist.soc@gmail.com

Carterton 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

Diabetes contact

Georgina Kilmister, Chris.

georgina@yahoo.com

Digital Seniors

Free technology coaching sessions and support

for over 65s, Carterton Library,

Tuesdays 9.30am-11.30am,

contact contact@digitalseniors.co.nz

or 0800 373 646

Epilepsy Support Group

0800 202 122

Ka Pai

Cimone Grayson or Lucy McKenzie email hello@kapaicarterton.nz

website kapaicarterton.nz

Kieran McAnulty

Kieran. McAnulty@parliament.govt.nz,

04 817 9999

Lions Club of Carterton

Contact Colin Slade, secretary, phone

021 369 797, email colin@ckslade.nz

Membership and meal cancellation phone John

Keating on 021 335 844

Parkinson's Singing Group

every Wednesday 10.30am at

South Wairarapa Workingmen's

Club, Main St, Greytown, phone

Marguerite 06 379 5376

Parkinson's Exercise Class

every Thursday 1.30pm at

Wairarapa Boxing Academy,

Dixon St, Masterton. Phone

Roslyn 027 264 8623

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www.rcnz.org Phone Pastor

Arnoud Vergunst 027 920 1327

Senior Citizens

Yvonne Brown 022 140 6671

South Wairarapa Rebus Club

Contact John Reeve 06 379 9379,

southwairaraparebus.com

South Wairarapa Working Men's Club

06 304 9449, swwmc.org.nz, swwmc@wise.net.nz

St David's Presbyterian Church

164 High St South, Carterton. Sunday services

10am. Phone 06 379 8325,

email st.david@xtra.co.nz

St Mark's Anglican Church

185

High St South, Carterton. Worship

every Sunday 9.30am and every

Thursday 10am. Monthly 8am

Sunday service. Email office@

stmarkscarterton.co.nz or phone

06 379 8371 or 021 541 618

Toastmasters Wairarapa

meets fortnightly on Tuesday evenings,

7.30pm at the Salvation Army

Hall, 210 High St South, Carterton,

contact Wayne on 027 335 5825

Tranzit

coach tours for active

seniors. www.tranzittours.co.nz

or 0800 471 227 9.30am-4pm

Wairarapa 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

Community Directory

Sport, Fitness, Movement

Basketball Facebook:

Wairarapa Basketball Society

Carrington Bowling & Croquet Club

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

Carterton Cycling

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

Carterton Golf Club

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

Carterton Netball Club

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

Carterton Scottish Country Dance Club

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

Carterton Swimming Club

Cynthia Lowe: cartertonswimracesecretary@

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 phone 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/greytownwoodsidedtrail

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

The Dance Shed Wendy Walker 027 319 9814

Wairarapa Dance Club

Russell 06 377 1609

Wairarapa Dog Training Club

Google us

Wairarapa Shafts & Wheels Driving Association

text or phone, 027 318 3359

Wairarapa Spitfires

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

Yoga with Odette

Odette 021 180 9452, classes see website nzyogasnug.com

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Yoga with Em,

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Carboot sale

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

Cards On Wednesdays

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

Carterton Community Choir

7-9pm at St David's Presbyterian Church Youth Wing, 164, High Street South, Carterton, 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

Friday Night Food Trucks

Second Friday of each month at Carrington Park 4:30-7:30pm. Come along for awesome street food, live music and places to relax. Follow our Facebook page for updates

Carterton Menzshed Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9am-1pm, at A&P showgrounds, Clareville.

New members welcome, phone 027 313 6901 or email cartertonshed@gmail.com

Carterton Rose Society

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

ExploratioNZ 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 Wednesdays to Sundays. Guided tours and Night Sky tours anytime or day by arrangement

Tui Brewery Shine & Show series.

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

U3A (University of the 3rd Age)

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

Wai Dadz support group

All dads welcome. Contact Luke Tiller 0508 CALL DAD

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

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

Wairarapa Vintage Car Club

contact Kevin Sullivan, phone 022 377 8443

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

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



Making herbal teas, decoctions and infusions

There is something so soothing and satisfying about a fresh, hot herbal tea. Most of us have some herbal tea bags in the cupboard, and some of us have loose dried herbs as well.

Chamomile to help with sleep, peppermint for digestion and red bush as a black tea substitute, these are all familiar to us.

What might not be quite so familiar to you is using herbs to make decoctions and infusions. These preparations are used to extract the nutritive and medicinal properties of herbs.

Infusions are made with dried herbs, and are much stronger than teas. By steeping the herbs in water, for a much longer time than a tea, medicinal and nutritive properties are extracted.

Infusions are made by pouring boiling water over the herbs and leaving them for at least 4 hours, and up to 12 hours. For example, red clover infusion can be prepared in the evening, left overnight and then strained the next morning for drinking.

A decoction is made by simmering herbs for about 15 minutes. This is usually done to extract minerals from barks, dried fruit, citrus peel, and harder, woody herbs. Oatstraw comes into this category, and

by simmering it for 15 minutes the silica, iron, manganese, and other minerals, are released into the water.

This method isn't useful for soft, leafy herbs. Other herbs you can experiment decocting are dandelion root, ginger, ashwaganda root and citrus peels. Dried berries and rosehips can also be used.

Some of my favourite herbs to infuse are nettles, red clover, dandelion leaf, tulsi and lemon balm. They can be drunk hot or cold, with honey or stevia if desired. Adding in small amounts of peppermint or lemon verbena can be tasty.

Feel free to experiment, but make sure you check your herbs are safe to drink first, and enjoy your drink.

If you would like to know more about making these preparations, and to sample some, join us at the next meeting of the Wairarapa Herb Society on 21 November at 1.30pm at the Old Court House in Carterton. For enquiries, please email waiherbs@gmail.com

(Disclaimer: This information is intended for educational purposes only and should not be considered as a recommendation for any health treatment.)

Cindy Munn



Fresh herbal tea, ready to drink

KEEP CARTERTON BEAUTIFUL GROUP

And still the weeds keep coming

Our volunteers have weeded and staked along the railway line between Pembroke and Victoria Sts where the tulips have begun making a colourful display. We hope to plant more tulips for next year.

Two working bees at Moreton Rd Reserve cutting back the shrubs and weeding have been held, with possibly a little bit left to clean up.

Then it will be over to the walkway opposite the Royal Oak Hotel and then probably back to the Transfer Station on Dalefield Rd.

Look out for our new signs at our Friday working bees to see where we are and what we are doing. Follow us on our Facebook page to see what we have been up to.

Message us on Facebook or email us at keepcartertonbeautiful@gmail.com for more information.

Cath Rolls, secretary, phone KCBG 027 303 1838



Look out for our new signs

Annual Street Appeal



Look out for our friendly volunteers collecting outside supermarkets and stores near you on the 17th and 18th of November. We rely on your generosity to provide free services in Wairarapa, so please donate if you can.



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Dear Agony Aunt ...

Dear AA,
 Every since she read about it in the Crier, my mum has responded like a robot every time she hears the fire and ambulance sirens.
 She hurriedly rustles up a collection of tins and dry goods from my pantry and shuffles out to leave them by the letterbox for the Foodbank collection.
 I have to sneak out later and retrieve them, ready for the next siren...
 It's great that she wants to help people by donating goods, but it's a bit of a nuisance for me when I go to prepare a meal and find some ingredients are missing and have to nip out to the letterbox for them.
 Should I say something to her, or just grin and bear it?

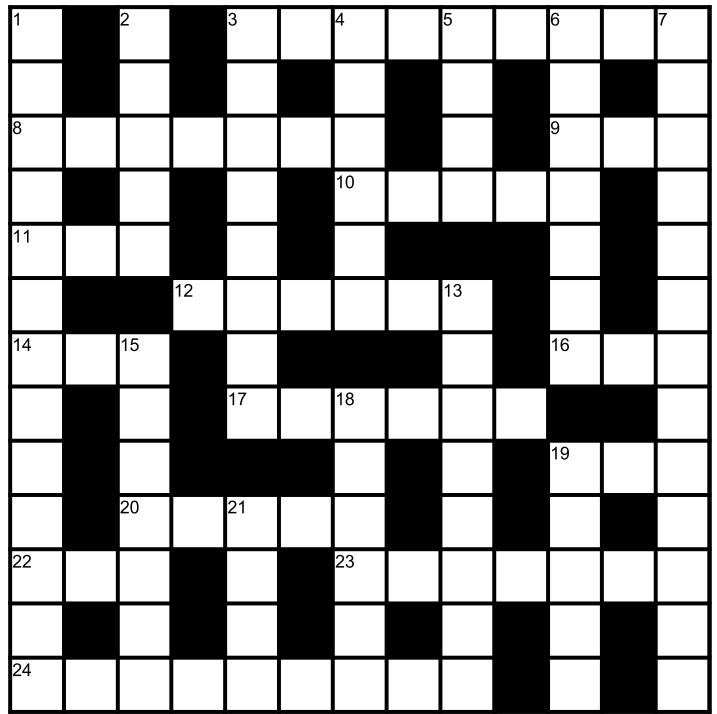
Food for thought

Dear FFT,
 Thankfully, due to the mysterious powers that control the publication of the Crier, the annual Foodbank collection will be over by the time this issue reaches you. I hope your dear mum is not worn out.
 Unless she switches to another response when she hears the sirens, it should all be a thing of the past.
 It is all a bit perplexing though. I remember when I first heard the cacophony made by the collection day vehicles, I thought there must be a major emergency in town – and it was getting closer!
 People were coming out of their houses to stand by their letterboxes. What on Earth could be going on?
 But there was a happy ending – as there is every time we get behind our Foodbank. Well done, Carterton..

AA

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

Crossword



ACROSS

3. Carterton road that leads to Mt Dick (9)
8. Cool movement of air (7)
9. Ballet step (3)
10. Unreactive (5)
11. Eggs (3)
12. Herb that cats are fond of (6)
14. Resinous insect-derived substance used in the manufacture of shellac (3)
16. Cry (3)
17. Regard as probable (6)
19. Vicious mongrel (3)
20. Soft substance used by glaziers (5)
22. Second most populous city in Brazil (Abbrev) (3)
23. Giles MP shuffled over for a quick look (Cryptic) (7)
24. Catastrophy (9)

DOWN

1. Type of power generated by water pressure (13)
2. Pig, pork (Te Reo) (5)
3. Remove lubrication (8)
4. Does not oil create a soothing liquid? (Cryptic) (6)
5. House (Samoan) (4)
6. Bottles that go in the recycle (7)
7. Removal of limbs from a body (13)
13. Opposition to the act of war (8)
15. Rotted organic waste used as fertilizer (7)
18. Low-cost timber retailer in Clareville (6)
19. Roman god of love (5)
21. Neck ornament made of twisted metal worn by the ancient Britons and Gauls (4)

Crossword courtesy of Bruce Caddy

Your Letters ...

Dear editor,
 Now that the sun is back in the early evenings, I can't help but get annoyed by being left in the shade by my neighbour's wild trees.
 Well before time, the sun drifts in behind the massive pine trees two doors down the road, and all of us east of the trees go in for the night. Several degrees of temperature are stripped from the day in a matter of minutes.
 These trees are standard pine trees, and could even be self-sown, and have not been trimmed or attended to in all my time at this address. The host property is not maintained to any degree, either, and the renters obviously cannot take action.
 To make matters worse, when I look around, I see other oversized trees up and down our street – mostly pines, all of them doing a similar shielding of the sun for everyone to their east.
 There should be a height restriction on suburban trees, and a ban on nuisance trees that block light or release clouds of pollen.
 We all have to live together, so can we level the playing field please?
Off my rocker, Carterton.

The Carterton Crier welcomes Letters to the Editor of 200 words or less.

Letters may be edited for clarity, legal ramifications, length or general taste at the editor's discretion. We also reserve the right to refuse to publish submitted letters for the same reasons. All letters must be signed. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Carterton Crier*, its staff or its advertisers.



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.
 Set your smartphone to its best setting, keep the sun behind you, download it as a separate file, and email it as an attachment (DON'T copy/paste into Word!) and send to the team at crier.ed@gmail.com

Love on four legs

The recent passing of a small ginger dog is leaving a large hole in many hearts in the Wairarapa community.

Taffy came from the Hastings SPCA, one of seven puppies dumped with their Aussie terrier/Jack Russell mum. (Happy ending, all were quickly rehomed.) Kevin Jelley and his late wife Gini were looking for a small dog to hop in the car with them for visits to their grandchildren.

When they moved to Carterton, they initially used to keep the gate shut, but that didn't suit a dog with such an independent and sociable nature. Taffy began her daily visits to a retired farming couple up the road. Every day she would trot along the fence line to sit on their couch with them for a couple of hours.

Taffy was a dog of many parts. She was a loved member of the community at St Mark's church where Kevin is People's Warden. She would trot up and down the aisle when he opened and closed the church daily. She was the meet-and-greet dog for the annual church fair.

She was also a weekly visitor to Glenwood Masonic Hospital in Masterton, where Gini spent her last days in 2018. She would jauntily trot from room to room, person to person with her tail held high, making her own decisions about who was most in need of her company.

One day she took an unexpected detour into the room of a woman who had made it clear she had no time for dogs. This was the day before the patient passed away.

Taffy was a companion dog at Wairarapa Hospital, particularly visiting children and patients in the rehab ward. Kevin says "if you were sick and needed some love, she just knew. She had huge empathy for those who needed it".

Taffy was known as The Taffinator by the morning Carrington Park dogwalkers. Small, but assertive, she would make it known with one loud bark if she thought there was too much silly canine behaviour going on. And they listened!

Farewell Taffy, loved and missed by many.

Kia noho a lhowa ki a koutou
Ma lhowa a koe e manaaki
Kia haere atu tatou I konei I runga I te rangamarie
I runga I te Ingoa o te Ariki.

(A prayer for peace.)
Sabrina Sullivan



Taffy, loved and missed by many



**WAIRARAPA
COMBINED
DISTRICT PLAN
REVIEW**

*Te Mahere
Rautaki
a-rohe o
Wairarapa*

How Should We Grow? We Want To Know!

The Wairarapa Councils are reviewing the Wairarapa Combined District Plan. At the end of 2022 we consulted on a Draft District Plan and received valuable feedback from the community and stakeholders.

We have considered this feedback in preparing the Proposed District Plan which is now open for public submissions until 5pm 19 December 2023.

Our District Plan sets out rules for land use and subdivision in Wairarapa. It must provide for growth balanced against our community's desired environmental outcomes. It sets out what activities people can do and what activities need resource consent.

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE PROPOSED DISTRICT PLAN AND FIND OUT ABOUT ENGAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES BY VISITING THE WEBSITE
WAIRARAPAPLAN.CO.NZ



VIEW OR DOWNLOAD THE COMPLETE PROPOSED DISTRICT PLAN:

From Carterton to the Olympics

Jon Winter was a cheeky, but athletically talented, teenager when he first started swimming at the Carterton Indoor Pool under coach Russ Geange.

This partnership required some patience and understanding on Russ' part, but luckily they both persisted and after a while Jon started winning races, breaking age-group records and forming a lifelong bond with his coach.

Jon is frank about the fact the pool has never been fancy and it is nothing at all like the Coastlands Aquatic Centre in Paraparaumu where Jon now coaches Titan's Swim Club. For Jon the pool embodies his early life in the Wairarapa, which in his words originated "from the dirt".

Leaving Carterton, Jon's first flash pool with fancy coaches was the aquatic centre at Kilbirnie Pool, and it was at that point he realised how grounded and formative the training environment at Carterton had been for him.

Jon specialised in backstroke and went on to swim at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, four Commonwealth Games, and win a 100m team medley gold at a world championship. So yeah, he did all right from humble beginnings.

Jon also recalls the camaraderie of swimming with the other talented young swimmers who learned their craft at the Carterton Indoor Pool under Russ Geange, such as Greg O'Connor, Jolie Workman and Neil van Wijk. When Jon talks fondly about the Carterton pool as a "dunger", he means it as a sincere compliment.

PANEL STARTS:

New shed fundraising drive

Many challenges lie ahead for securing year-round swimming in Carterton, but if like us you feel inspired by those who made the Carterton indoor pool happen, then we want to hear from you at cartertonindoorpoolproject@gmail.com

Grant applications are in full swing. We're delighted to have secured \$25,000 from East Central Community Trust and \$2,000 from Carterton District Council's Community Fund. Thank you to both.

Upcoming fundraising events include Gladstone Scarecrow School Fair dunking machine 11 November and A Very Carterton Christmas Santa photos 10 December. Come out and support the cause!



Those were the days (supplied by Carterton Historical Society)



Jon Winter competing for NZ

ALEXIA WINE BAR

Summer season underway

After a busy winter of winemaking, Alexia Urban Winery in Greytown has transformed back into a wine bar for the summer season and is now open 12pm-5pm Friday-Sunday until the end of February.

Located at 197 West St, Alexia's covered terrace offers a relaxed setting to enjoy a glass of wine and something delicious to eat.

The Alexia Experiment wine tasting paddle of 4 x 50ml pours of wine, presented in apothecary flasks, allows the curious to try a range of wines according to their personal preferences, enjoyed at their own pace.

Grapes for all Alexia wines are grown in the Carterton district on Wiltons Rd, West Taratahi, by Simon Dawson and Julie Collins of Manuka Flats Vineyard.

Alexia runs several special pop-up events a year, with the next event - Hot Dogs, Cool Reds - (matching wine and gourmet hotdogs) on Saturday 25 November.

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The Carterton Crier?

Contact the Editor at crier.ed@gmail.com

Crossword Solution

Across: 3. Dalefield, 8. Draught, 9. Pas, 10. Inert, 11. Ova, 12. Catnip, 14. Lac, 16. Sob, 17. Expect, 19. Cur, 20. Putty, 22. Rio, 23. Glimpse, 24. Cataclysm.
Down: 1. Hydroelectric, 2. Poaka, 3. Degrease, 4. Lotion, 5. Fale, 6. Empties, 7. Dismemberment, 13. Pacifism, 15. Compost, 18. Plyguy, 19. Cupid, 21. Torc.



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