

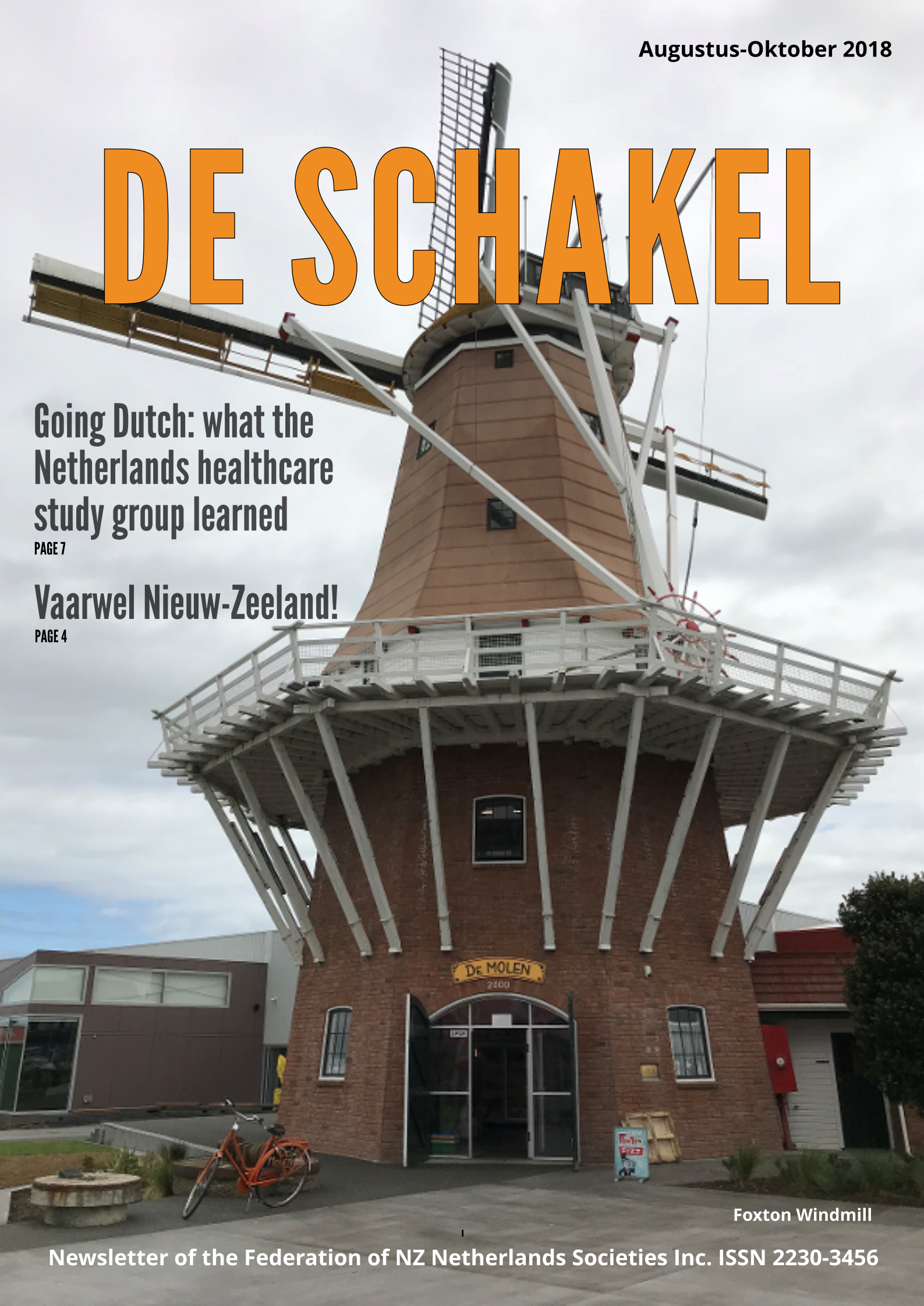
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Van de voorzitter - Joost de Bruin

August has arrived and that means that in two months from now delegates from the clubs and trusts which are affiliated with the Federation will get together for our yearly annual meeting, the ANCM. This year the ANCM will be held in Foxton in the newly opened Te Awahou Nieuwe Stroom building. The Dutch Club Manawatu, which has historically organised most of its activities in Palmerston North, has broadened its base to also include Foxton. Three organisations will be hosting us in Foxton: the Manawatu club, the Foxton Windmill Trust and the Dutch Connection Museum Trust.



In a previous column I wrote that we would try to organise some external funding for the ANCM. We have been able to achieve that through the Manawatu club, of which I am also President. The Manawatu club successfully applied for a Community Organisation Grants Scheme (COGS) grant. The grant will be used for some of the costs associated with hosting the ANCM, but also to buy educational resources for teaching the Dutch language to people who are interested, to organise a Dutch cooking workshop, to help Sinterklaas buy presents for children in Foxton and to host a lunch for the people who volunteer at Oranjehof Dutch Connection Centre in Te Awahou Nieuwe Stroom. I urge all of the clubs to think about applying for a COGS grant, they are available throughout the country:

<https://www.communitymatters.govt.nz/community-organisations-grants-scheme>.

During the ANCM we will talk about how we managed to get the funding and we have invited an expert to join us to give a presentation on funding opportunities for community organisations. As I have commented previously, other migrant communities apply for external funding so there is no reason why we as Dutch communities should not!

Another topic that will be discussed at the ANCM is how to best look after our elderly Dutch. The local branches of the Friendly Support Network have done a fantastic job looking after Dutch people for many decades, but at the moment we are in a situation in which people in their seventies and eighties are helping out people in their eighties and nineties and this is simply not sustainable. At the same time, Dutch people in New Zealand are getting older and older and face some of the issues that come with ageing such as loss of mobility, loss of memory and even loss of the English language. We need to think about strategies for the future and we have invited two highly-skilled Dutch health practitioners to join us at the ANCM to help us with that.

That is only two topics out of the many that we will discuss on Saturday 13 October, when the ANCM takes place. I would like to ask all of the members to talk with their delegates about the kinds of issues that we should put on the agenda. What issues do you think are important for Dutch clubs and charitable trusts to care about? What should the future of our initiatives look like, what are events and activities that everybody enjoys, what are areas for improvement? Please let us know.

Joost.

Vaarwel, Nieuw-Zeeland!

After four glorious years, Monique and I have to say farewell to beautiful New Zealand and its very friendly people – and that means first and foremost its Dutch community. When you read these words, we will have returned to our home country the Netherlands – and be reunited with our children, siblings and Monique's parents.

As Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, I can only feel privileged to have served here and to have participated in several milestone events which marked the close and warm ties between our countries. Of course, the State Visit by His Majesty King Willem-Alexander in November 2016 was the brightest highlight.

As Dutch immigrants – that is you! - have contributed in significant ways to modern New Zealand, it is with quiet pride that I recall the opening in November 2017 of the museum in Foxton, the result of a grass-roots initiative from within the Dutch community itself. (Gefeliciteerd, Arjan en Yolande!) The bicultural *Te Awahou Nieuwe Stroom* community centre is the product of a unique partnership of Māori and Dutch Kiwis. Much better than the violent clash during that first encounter between Māori warriors and (Dutch) Europeans 375 years ago!

That historic event was commemorated last December in Golden Bay with the participation of locals, Māori and a delegation from Abel Tasman's birthplace Lutjegast. A special pounamu was gifted to the Dutch delegation by descendants of the Māori who fought against Tasman. Having obtained ministerial permission, I am taking the stone with me to the Netherlands. End of September I will present it to the Abel Tasman museum in Lutjegast where it will be put on permanent display as a symbol of the strong links between the two nations across the boundaries of time, geography and culture.

Vier jaren zijn een te korte periode om alles te ontdekken dat dit mooie land te bieden heeft. Maar er zijn zo veel heerlijke en uiteenlopende herinneringen die Monique en ik met ons mee naar huis nemen, met een prominente plaats aan de vele ontmoetingen en gesprekken met de Nederlandse Kiwi's. We kunnen alleen maar gelukkig en tevreden zijn dat wij in Aotearoa gewoond hebben. Onze kinderen, die ons een paar maal hier bezocht hebben, denken er net zo over. Wij vieren zullen nog vaak samen terugdenken aan de mooie tijd die we hier hebben gehad.

Het is geweldig om ambassadeur te zijn in een land waar de Nederlandse gemeenschap zo'n goede reputatie heeft opgebouwd. Mijn opvolgster zal het ook ontdekken: jullie zijn allemaal ambassadeurs van Nederland!

Het ga jullie goed en, wie weet: tot ziens!

Rob en Monique Zaagman-Bos



Koningsdag Foxton 2018.
Arjan van der Boon,
Knight of the Order of Oranje-Nassau



Tulip Sunday September 2017,
Wellington Botanic Gardens.

ANCM of the Federation of NZ NL Societies Inc

Save the date! – Save the date!

ANCM

of the Federation of NZ NL Societies Inc.

in Foxton on

Saturday 13 October

Please add this date to your calendars – the meeting will be held at Te Awahou Nieuwe Stroom and will be hosted by the Dutch Club Manawatu. We have already been working on an agenda and welcome any ideas you might have on topics to cover during our yearly get-together; please email secretary.nznlfederation@yahoo.com with your suggestions.

There will be plenty of opportunities to see the exhibitions at Te Awahou Nieuwe Stroom and visit the Windmill and Dutch Oven on Saturday, and of course they are open on Sunday 14 October as well.

A good place to stay on Friday and/or Saturday will be the Post Office Hotel, 57 Main street in Foxton (pohfoxton@gmail.com) as they offer 10% discount to all Dutch club members – maybe booking early is a good idea to make sure they still have space, as this will be the last weekend of the school holidays. There are plenty of other places available to stay in both Foxton and Foxton Beach; www.holidayhouses.co.nz and www.bookaback.co.nz are good websites to find baches for a reasonable price.

We are looking forward to welcoming all Dutch clubs and Trusts in October in Foxton!

Ellen Tavenier

Secretary.



Going Dutch: what the Netherlands healthcare study group learned

JUDE BARBACK talks to several attendees of the recent Healthcare Study Tour to the Netherlands about the highlights of their trip.

A truly integrated care system; a strong emphasis on putting the person at the centre; a focus on ageing in place in the community; creative approaches to staffing; more choice within dementia care – these were just some of the many observations made by participants on this year's Healthcare Study Tour to the Netherlands.

The study tours are an initiative organised by Jan Weststrate, who runs the National Care Indicator Programme in conjunction with the School of Nursing at Massey University. He felt both New Zealand and the Netherlands had a lot to offer each other.

"The Dutch have a different Healthcare system compared to New Zealand but face the same problems as New Zealand when it comes to how to take care of the growing numbers of elderly," says Weststrate.

"Because they have a different system they come up with different solutions to the problems that both countries encounter. We wondered if it was interesting for healthcare professionals in New Zealand to hear about these innovations and also see how they work in practice."

Weststrate and his wife Marian, both trained nurses, came to New Zealand in 2007, from the Netherlands. After a couple of years in New Zealand working mainly with aged care facilities, the couple wondered if there was sufficient appetite for a Healthcare Study Tour to the Netherlands that looked at how the Dutch care for their older people.

In the past Weststrate had organised exchange

visits between the Netherlands and the USA for intensive care nurses, which had proven successful. With 200,000 people with Dutch heritage living in New Zealand, many of whom are elderly and require additional care support, he felt sure he could replicate the success of these previous trips.

Six healthcare professionals took part on the first healthcare study tour in June 2016. Their feedback was so encouraging, it prompted Weststrate to organise another tour this year, which according to participants, has been a huge success.

One of these participants was Sandy Blake, Director of Nursing, Patient Safety & Quality for Whanganui District Health Board. She says the trip affirmed the direction they're taking at the DHB.

"It validates the values-based care that we're working towards here. It tells me that we're on the right track and we need to keep going. I'm keen to keep on with the person and family centred care," she says.

"A strong message I got was that the money follows the person," says Blake, of the Netherlands' largely private healthcare system.

"No matter what organisation we went to, that idea of looking after people respectfully, putting the person first, caring for people in that right way is better for all as we get older."

Blake was impressed with how the Dutch talk about the person, not the disease. For example, they don't let dementia define a person, she says. The dementia pathway starts at diagnosis and the case manager supports them through that diagnosis in

their homes. There are more options to suit the individual needs of the person, including things like farm stays.

Blake felt there was much New Zealand could learn from the way the Dutch integrated their care systems.

“We talk about integrated care but we struggle sometimes to know how that can practically work,” she says.

“I’m looking at my District Nursing team and thinking their workload is getting heavier and heavier but what we don’t do as well as we could do is connect with other providers who provide care to that person or that family, like home care providers.”

In the Netherlands, a big part of a specialist nurse’s job is to build capability in others, says Blake. The Dutch model is to place the patient in the centre, then around them are the informal carers, who are paid. The nurse’s role is to guide and coach those families to be more self-managing.

“Families do complex things. If families can look after someone on a respirator, why can’t they, with the right support, help do more?” queries Blake.

“Our hospitals are all overflowing here and in the Netherlands they’ve got spare beds,” she says incredulously.

This was largely because of an increased emphasis on home care. Blake says it took a “bold move” for the Dutch Government to close 40 per cent of rest home-level beds and reinvest that money so that people can stay in their homes. In the Netherlands, people now only enter care when they’re into the last 18 months to two years of their life.

“The Netherlands have the second highest budget for health after the US. What they’ve been smart about is how they redirect their money to care for the people at home.”

Blake is ready to put into practice some ideas she has gleaned from the study tour.

“The Ministers are talking about the emphasis being on care in the community but we struggle with how to practically do that. My thought is that we might try it with a few of our complex people now and look at how we do it and how much we spend and just understand that if we do it differently we probably can afford it.”

Bupa New Zealand Managing Director Jan Adams also really appreciated the opportunity to visit and learn from a different health system.

“The Dutch model is well funded but their creativity and willingness to do things differently including their approach to dementia care was so valuable.”

Adams notes that the Dutch health system has universal coverage with 100 per cent access to care for the total population of 17 million people. Everyone is obliged to be insured and those who cannot afford to pay are subsidised by the government.

“The problems within the system however are very familiar – a rapidly ageing population growing in numbers every year; a third of the population living with a chronic disease; increasing demands and expectations of the consumers of health and healthcare services; new and expensive treatment options, and reducing productivity within the health system.”

Adams says the visit to De Hogewijk dementia village was of immense value. Residents live in communities of six, they have their meals cooked in their community and are paired with other residents with similar interests. The aim is to invoke memories for the person that are familiar to them. The residents are very active, have a supermarket they can go to and a restaurant and cafe which encourages family and staff interaction.

Their staffing approaches are very different with two carers assigned per house of six, who do all the cooking, cleaning and interaction with the residents.

“It was a great experience and certainly food for thought in terms of creating meaningful and safe environments for the residents, with really good activity programmes.”

The group also explored the Buurtzorg or neighbourhood care model in place across The Netherlands.

Adam says the model has attracted significant worldwide attention because of its focus on autonomous, self-governing nursing teams providing care to the client without additional layers of management or bureaucracy. The approach started in 2007 and now has 950 teams of up to 12 nurses providing care in neighbourhoods of circa 5 to 10,000 residents.

“Staff satisfaction is high and customer satisfaction too, because of the focus on meeting the patients’ needs and developing individual packages of care tailored to their needs,” notes Adams.

The tour also included a small nursing home in The Hague that operates a ‘de Herbergier’ (the innkeeper) model. The home, a converted school on three levels accommodates 16 residents living with dementia who live independently in an apartment with 24-hour on-site oversight from resident managers and a small number of staff. Supported by Dr Frans Hoogeveen, the focus is on improving learning capacity in residents with dementia, giving them new strategies that increase their independence and ownership of their home community.

“The Dutch system was showcased in terms of their homes being a significant part of the local community with schools located in the immediate vicinity,” says Adams.

Weststrate says the Netherlands is constantly innovating and adapting, which warrants future trips.

“The Dutch are well-known for being an extremely innovative country and with one of the most stable economies in the world they are able to finance these projects with the focus to find out what works and what doesn’t work.”

The next Netherlands Healthcare study tour is on the calendar already: 6-10 May 2019.

Going Dutch, Courtesy of Jude Barback, INSitemagazine.co.nz

Some details about De Hogewijk Dementia Village

as referred to in the 'Going Dutch' article above:

The Hogeweyk (part of Hogewey care centre. A weyk or wijk being a group of houses, similar to a village) is a specially designed village with 23 houses for 152 dementia-suffering seniors. The elderly all need nursing home facilities and live in houses differentiated by lifestyle. Hogeweyk offers 7 different lifestyles: Goois (upper class), homey, Christian, artisan, Indonesian and cultural. The residents manage their own households together with a constant team of staff members. Washing, cooking and so on is done every day in all of the houses. Daily groceries are done in the Hogeweyk supermarket. Hogeweyk offers its dementia-suffering inhabitants maximum privacy and autonomy. The village has streets, squares, gardens and a park where the residents can safely roam free. Just like any other village Hogeweyk offers a selection of facilities, like a restaurant, a bar and a theatre. These facilities can be used by Hogeweyk residents AND residents of the surrounding neighbourhoods. Everybody is welcome to come in!

Binnen in / Inside Hogeweyk

Begane Grond/ Ground Floor;

- 16 woongroepen / 16 Living communities
ca.320m²
- De Poort (entree)
- Het Theater / The Theatre
- Het restaurant
- De Bonte Hof (verenigingsruimte) /
General Communitee area
- Openbaar toilet / Public Toilet
- Hogeweyk Super / Super market
- Grand Café
- IJzerwaren.
- Snoezelruimte.
- Mozart Zaal.
- Uitbureau.
- Fysiotherapie
- Kapsalon / Hair dresser
- Artsenpost / GP

Verdieping/1st Floor

- 7 woongroepen c.a. 320m²
- Openbaar toilet
- Grote vergaderzaal
- Kleine vergaderzaal

Oplevering: 2009 / Completed: 2009

Oppervlakte / Total Area: 12.000m²

Events and News



ANNE FRANK

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Anne Frank - Let me be myself

web: annefranknz.org.nz

Christchurch 29 Juli - 22 September

Airforce Museum, Wigram

10.00am - 5.00pm.

Whangarei 1 Oktober - 8 Februari

Kiwi North Museum and Heritage Park

10.00am - 4.00pm.

Anne Frank - Let me be myself.

The life story of Anne Frank will be exhibited.

This is the successor of the acclaimed exhibition 'Anne Frank - A History for today'.

This new exhibition and its accompanying educational programme aims to inform young people about Anne Frank and the Holocaust and challenge them to explore subjects like identity, prejudice and discrimination.

Special suited for teenagers.

annefranknz.org.nz



Rembrandt Remastered.

Christchurch 5 September - 3 Oktober

The Arts Centre - The Great Hall

2 Worcester Boulevard

10.00am - 5.00pm

Rembrandt Remastered showcases 57 stunning life-size reproductions of Rembrandt's paintings that have each been digitally remastered to their original condition. The exhibition, which is the first of its kind in Christchurch, will be in the Arts Centre's Great Hall from 5 September – 3 October.

Using the latest techniques and art expert Professor Ernst van de Wetering's extensive knowledge of the Dutch master, the exhibition works have been digitally restored to look exactly as they did when left Rembrandt's studio nearly 400 years ago.

The images – which include *The Nightwatch*, *The Anatomy Lesson* and *The Jewish Bride* – are presented in their original size and displayed in chronological order with accompanying text telling the story of the works, as well as stories from the painter's life. Rembrandt's original paintings are now spread over the world in art galleries and private collections. Some paintings have been damaged or stolen, and so the original mastery is no longer fully accessible to viewers today. This exhibition gives New Zealanders a remarkable opportunity to experience the world of Rembrandt brought to their doorstep.

for latest news and updates: www.dutchcommunities.co.nz

or at the website provided with the event notice.

Wat Nederlandse gebeurtenissen.

Amsterdam heeft een nieuwe burgemeester als opvolger van de onlangs overleden heer Eberhard van der Laan. De nieuwe burgemeester is Femke Halsema, 52. Zij is hiermee de eerste vrouwelijke burgemeester van Amsterdam.

Ondanks het feit dat de **Nederlandse Economie** bloeit als nooit tevoren, blijven de loonsverhogingen beperkt, namelijk nauwelijks 1 procent. Er komen daardoor dan ook steeds meer stakingen voor. Een drie daagse staking van het Openbaar Vervoer dreigde, maar is door onderhandelingen uiteindelijk toch van de baan.

Het Weer. Nederland heeft nu al maanden te maken met een uitzonderlijke langdurige heet en vooral ook droog weer, zeer uitzonderlijk voor Nederland, omdat we bekend staan om onze koele natte zomers en onze milde winters. Dit droge en warme weertype werd veroorzaakt doordat de wind al maanden lang uit het noorden en oosten waait, terwijl de wind in Nederland normaliter altijd uit het westen komt. Een sterk hogedrukgebied boven Scandinavië of Engeland, blokkeert dan ook al maanden lang de depressies met regen naar West Europa en dus ook naar Nederland.

De daardoor ontstane droogte zorgt voor een groot gevaar voor heidebranden en de dijken worden instabiel door de droogte en zouden in kunnen zakken. Ook door de maar steeds voortdurende droogte moeten sommige boeren hun koeien van het land halen omdat er vrijwel geen gras meer op de weilanden staat en al aan hun winter voorraad van het gras gaan beginnen.

Hoewel er volgens de drinkwater bedrijven momenteel nog drinkwater genoeg is in Nederland, wordt er wel op aangedrongen om voorlopig niet meer de auto te wassen, noch om de tuin te besproeien en om, ondanks de hitte in Nederland, minder lang te douchen.

De maand Juni is de derde te warme maand op een rij. Het is de warmste en droogste Juni in 100 jaar. Het staat op de zesde plaats in de top 10 van warmste maanden ooit met een gemiddelde 17,5 graad Celcius. Het record staat op Juni 2017 met een gemiddelde van 18.0 graden Celcius.

De temperaturen in het Limburgse Arcen steeg tot **38.2** graden. De warmste Nederlandse plek tot nu toe was die in Warnsveld waar het op 23 augustus 1944 zo'n **38.4** werd.

De Noordzee is ook warm! Normaliter is het nemen van een duik in de Noordzee in Nederland meestal niet aan te raden omdat de zee hier meestal nogal fris is. Maar door het hete zomerweer lijkt de Noordzee nu meer op een duik in een Zuid-Europese Middellandse Zee. De Noordzee is nu al 20 graden warm en gaat zeker nog verder omhoog naar de 23 graden Celsius, zoals dat nu is aan de Spaanse Costa's.

Op dinsdag 17 juli 2018 was het gezelligste en populairste evenement van Nederland, **de 102e Nijmeegse Vierdaagse**, begonnen met 44.480 deelnemers, 84 Nationaliteiten, en 3 deelnemers die ouder zijn dan 90 jaar. 2000 Wandelaars hadden niet op tijd betaald en kregen een wandelverbod op. Hun plaatsen werden overgenomen door wandelaars die eerst uitgeloot waren voor deelname en in de 'wachtrij' stonden. Vrijdag 20 Juli werden de vermoeide deelnemers door familie en vrienden binnengehaald op de 'Via Gladiola', de tijdelijke naam voor de Sint Anna straat in Nijmegen.

Zomer vakantie. Op 27 Juli zijn de laatste scholen in het Noorden van Nederland met de Zomer vakantie begonnen. op 6 Juli was het Zuiden al begonnen en op 13 Juli het Midden van Nederland. Door de nu al vele weken durende warme zomer proberen veel mensen hun dure vakantie naar de Middellandse Zee te annuleren om vakantie te gaan houden op hun eigen balkon.

Er is nauwelijks belangstelling voor de sterk afgeprijsde "lastminute" vakanties naar Spanje, Turkije en Griekenland en veel Nederlanders blijven nu toch maar liever voor een paar weken in hun eigen land, bekend onder de naam "Costa del Hollandia"

Paleis Huis ten Bosch, Het Koninklijk Gezin verhuist binnenkort, vermoedelijk zo rond de Kerst, van Wassenaar naar Den Haag om op Paleis Huis ten Bosch te gaan wonen.

Contant betalen in de bus en de tram.Wie binnenkort naar Nederland komt moet er wel rekening mee houden dat men niet met contant geld in de bus of de tram kan betalen met munten of met bankbiljetten. Men moet daarvoor speciale Openbaar Vervoer pasjes hebben waar een saldo op staat.

In de trein kon dat al eerder niet. Dit is gedaan omdat de bussen en de trams vaak werden overvallen door hondsbrutale overvallers. Een kaartje kopen in de bus of de tram kan dus nu alleen nog maar met de speciale "Openbare Vervoer pasjes" die alleen buiten de bus of de tram gekocht kunnen worden.

Op Staatsbezoek naar het Verenigd Koninkrijk

Koning Willem-Alexander en Koningin Máxima brengen op 23 en 24 Oktober een Staatsbezoek aan het Verenigd Koninkrijk. Ze zijn daartoe uitgenodigd door Koningin Elisabeth van het Verenigd Koninkrijk.

Airbus

Nederland wil graag de Engelse productie overnemen van de productie van de Airbus, welke in Engeland gemaakt wordt en van de onderdelen welke uit Engeland zullen gaan verdwijnen nadat het land de Europese Unie in maart 2019 zal hebben verlaten. Nederland wil die banen uit Engeland graag overnemen als Europese Unie lid. Daartoe zal men wel eerst met de Airbus moeten overleggen hoe het nu met die Britse poot van de Airbus verder zal gaan. Het gaat over niet minder dan 14.000 banen welke volgens de CEO van Airbus daar weg zullen gaan.

Post

PostNL heeft als postbedrijf in Nederland het alleenrecht gekregen om de Post te mogen bezorgen in heel Nederland. Op de makkelijke bezorgplaatsen, maar ze moet de post natuurlijk ook afleveren op de moeilijke plaatsen.

Eerst slaagde de PostNL er in de tarieven enorm op te schroeven omdat steeds meer mensen geen brieven meer gingen verzenden, maar hun post elektronisch gingen verzenden, omdat de postzegels te duur zijn geworden door de enorme prijsverhogingen van de postzegels in de afgelopen jaren. Vanaf 1 januari 2019 aanstaande gaan de prijzen van de postzegels nog veel verder omhoog, namelijk met maar liefst 14 procent. De prijs gaat dan van 83 cent naar 94 eurocenten per brief van 20 gram.

Het is ook onbegrijpelijk dat de Postnl het verzenden van brieven door haar klanten nog moeilijker wil gaan maken door het aantal brievenbussen drastisch te gaan verlagen. Klanten moeten dan soms kilometers omrijden om een brievenbus te vinden om hun post in te kunnen gooien. Van de nu bestaande 19.000 brievenbussen zullen er nog maar 9.000 overblijven. Dus de postzegels worden schreeuwend duur en de brievenbussen zelf worden weggehaald. De Logica van Postnl.

Druk

Op maandag 30 juli 2018 was het de drukste dag voor de Luchthaven Schiphol met 233.000 passagiers op één dag. Er vliegen dan tijdens de maanden juli en augustus zo'n 12.7 miljoen passagiers vanaf Schiphol en dat zijn er weer 2.4 procent meer dan de in de vorige vakantieperiode in 2017. Alles lijkt goed te gaan op 30 juli op Schiphol.

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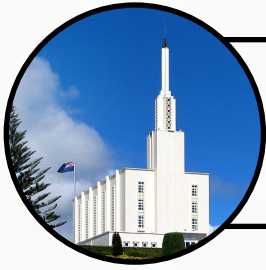
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Zijne Excellentie De Heer Rob Zaagman, Ambassadeur**



The Netherlands Society Waikato

The Netherlands Society (Waikato) has a stable membership. While we lose some older members, we still manage to get some younger families interested in what we do. Offering a discount on events like the bus trip; Sinterklaas and Egg hunt for the little ones; and the nasi lunch encourages people to become members. The events we organise are well supported with the nasi lunch attracting close to 50 people. Paying someone to do some of the cooking; dishes and clean-up made it a fun event for those who organise as well.

The affiliated groups keep us informed through the newsletter 'Koetjes & Kalfjes' and through their reports at the AGM. Last year we held a meeting with all groups which was well received and will be repeated later this year. FSN organises game days which attract close to 80 people. Through the support of the Cambridge Dutch Market, the volunteers are able to offer free morning tea and lunch to all gamers! This shows the great success of the Dutch Market also, with a steady group of patrons buying food and other groceries each month. I must say, it is quite handy being able to buy my Dutch foods at the Market!

The Hamilton Tulip Festival will be held on Saturday the 22nd of September in the Pavilion of the famous Hamilton Gardens. The new ambassador Mrs Mira Woldberg will be attending also. This Festival will be the 10th we are organising and extra special is that we will be displaying the Abel Tasman exhibition! Thank you Agnes Maas organising this for us.

There are three Klaverjas clubs operating in the Waikato which all seem to be steady with members, although long holidays create some challenges for some. The Kiwi Kinder Club has a good number of families attending, where children can improve their Dutch language skills, have fun and can be proud of their Dutch heritage. Another bonus of the Club is the opportunity of parents who have an English speaking partner, to be able to speak Dutch with other adults.

Members are informed of what goes on through the Koetjes & Kalfjes and anyone interested in our events are kept up to date through our [Facebook page](#) and our [website](#). Feel free to leave us a message!

Wies van den Berg, President.



Hamilton Tulip Festival

Celebrating Dutch Culture

Hamilton Gardens Pavilion

SUNDAY 22nd September

10.00 am – 4.00 pm

Entertainment

Market Stalls

Oliebollen-Poffertjes-Cheese

English/Dutch books

Coffee and Dutch pastries

Free admission



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The Netherlands Society Christchurch

- **On the 19th of July** We had the Farewell at our clubrooms of the **Netherlands Ambassador, Mr Rob Zaagman and Mrs Monique Zaagman** after 4 years in New Zealand.

- On the 22nd of July a '**European Clubs Unite**' Luncheon was held, attended by members of the Austrian, Hungarian, Russian, German, Belgium and Dutch Clubs. Next to the food, all attending were entertained by Alexandra, a delightful young Russian girl, who danced to the most famous Russian folk song "Kalinka" (Snowball Tree), composed in 1860 by Ivan Larionov. Some of the Austrian Choir members sang some songs with Joe Keller on guitar.



Events to come:

16 September
Neerlandia Choir Concert
Hohepa Music Auditorium
Info Yoka Saris 03 384 9570

22 September
Casino Night
A glamorous night out with lots of excitement and a fabulous singer!
Book now with Annie 03 383 1594, don't leave it too long, limited spots available!

6 October
Leiden's Ontzet
Stampot, Haring, Wittebrood etc.

12, 13 and 14 October
Annual performance of **Toenail Culture Ale**



The Netherlands Society Wellington

Events to come:

Tulip Sunday, 23 September

WE NEED YOUR HELP, big or small, long or short, before the 23rd or on the date.

If you like to bake or just want to be helping on the day, or you can help in any other way, please get in touch with Petra (petraverdoorn@gmail.com) or with Anne-Marie 9717571 or 027 95 15 770.

Thank you, see you on the 23rd of September in the **Botanic Gardens!**

Leiden's Ontzet – Sunday 7 October, 5pm

Even though it seems still quite far away, in a few months' time on Sunday 7 October we will be celebrating Leiden's Ontzet again at our Clubhouse at 5pm.

All are welcome to enjoy herring or rolmops, hutspot met klapstuk (draadjessvlees), and fruit salad with icecream for dessert.

Tickets can be ordered from 1 September onwards; they cost \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. They are available from Anne-Marie (amknibbeler@gmail.com or phone 971 7571 or from Anne Beyk in the clubrooms. You can also make a direct credit payment to the club's account . Please use the three reference fields for: your name, the number of members + non- members you pay for, and 'Leidens'. i.e. Knibbeler 2 + 1 Leidens

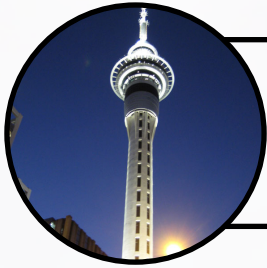
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Puzzle tour

One of the anniversary events that is planned is a puzzle trip (car rally) for young and old. It was actually planned to happen in August but, due to all sorts of busy-ness, we are running a bit behind schedule. So we have agreed to postpone this event until **Sunday 28 October 2018**. Please mark that date and keep the day free in your diary!

It is going to be an all-afternoon event starting and ending at our clubhouse and we will make sure that it will be a challenge for both young and old. The basic structure is going to be: a car tour around the Hutt region in which contestants have to find clues and answers to location-based questions. There will be a set of questions for adults as well as for children, with prizes for both categories. After the trip there will be late lunch/early dinner at the clubhouse.

We hope that it is possible to build teams and ask you to encourage people who are not as agile in driving a car to join your team so that it can be a fun day for all members.



NZ Netherlands Society 'Oranje' Auckland

Ambassador Rob Zaagman officially opened the canopy at his farewell on Wednesday 25th July. The new canopy over the deck at Holland House allows use of the outdoor space at the Market and other events in all weathers. Side curtains have yet to be added which will allow the deck to be closed in from the rain and wind.

Events to Come:

On Saturday the **25th of August**, we will be celebrating the **70th Anniversary of the NZ. Netherlands Society "Oranje" Auckland Inc.** On the same day we will also celebrate the **25th Anniversary of Holland House** at 123 Rockfield Road in Penrose, Auckland, New Zealand.

Over many years thousands of people have been part of us and know who we are. So we invite all who want to share in this celebration to purchase a ticket as soon as possible as there will be limited seating available at our traditional Dutch Dinner of Boerenkool or Hutspot with Dutch sausage. The tickets to enter cost \$10.00 per person which includes one free drink with your meal. You can order and pay for your tickets at the 11th of August Market or order them from Ineke Knuvers phone (09) 483 5813 or 021 1500250

Saturday the **27th of October 2018** from 2pm to 4.30pm.

The **Auckland Mandolinata Orchestra** will give a concert celebrating European Cultures in Holland House on . Everyone is welcome. The Tickets are \$10.00 per person which includes afternoon tea. Please keep that day free and book your tickets as soon as possible as there is limited seating. There will also be CD's on sale on the day for \$10.00 each.



70th Anniversary Netherlands Society “Oranje” Auckland Inc and 25th Anniversary Holland House



Come and celebrate this together in Holland House on Saturday August 25th, starting at 5.00PM with a happy hour followed by a traditional Dutch meal of Boerenkool/Hutspot with Dutch sausage.



Tickets \$10, incl. one free drink and meal, available at our markets on July 14th and August 11th or from www.hollandhouse.org.nz or from Ineke Knuvers, ph 483 5813 or 021 1500250.

Eerste 3D geprinte woning van beton in Eindhoven

Gemeente Eindhoven, TU Eindhoven en de bedrijven Van Wijnen, Vesteda, Saint Gobain-Weber Beamix en Witteveen+Bos willen dit jaar nog het eerste bewoonbare huis realiseren dat rechtstreeks uit de printer komt rollen. De woning wordt de eerste van vijf woningen van 3D-geprint beton, die de komende jaren neergezet worden in de Eindhovense nieuwbouwwijk Meerhoven. De partners ondertekenen hiervoor op woensdag 30 mei 2018, de samenwerkingsovereenkomst.

Beton printen in 3D is een innovatie die de potentie heeft om de toekomst van de (woning)bouw ingrijpend te veranderen op het gebied van snelheid, betaalbaarheid, duurzaamheid, vorm- en keuzevrijheid. De TU Eindhoven is met haar 3D Concrete Printing Centrum - onder leiding van Prof. Dr. Ir. Theo Salet - één van de wereldkoplopers op dit gebied. De vijf Eindhovense woningen zullen daadwerkelijk in gebruik genomen worden, en dat is een wereldprimeur. Dat betekent onder meer dat de woningen moeten voldoen aan de geldende bouwvoorschriften en aan de eisen die bewoners van nu stellen aan zaken als indeling, comfort, betaalbaarheid en kwaliteit. In het voorjaar van 2019 zal de eerste betaalbare 3D-geprinte huurwoning bewoonbaar zijn.

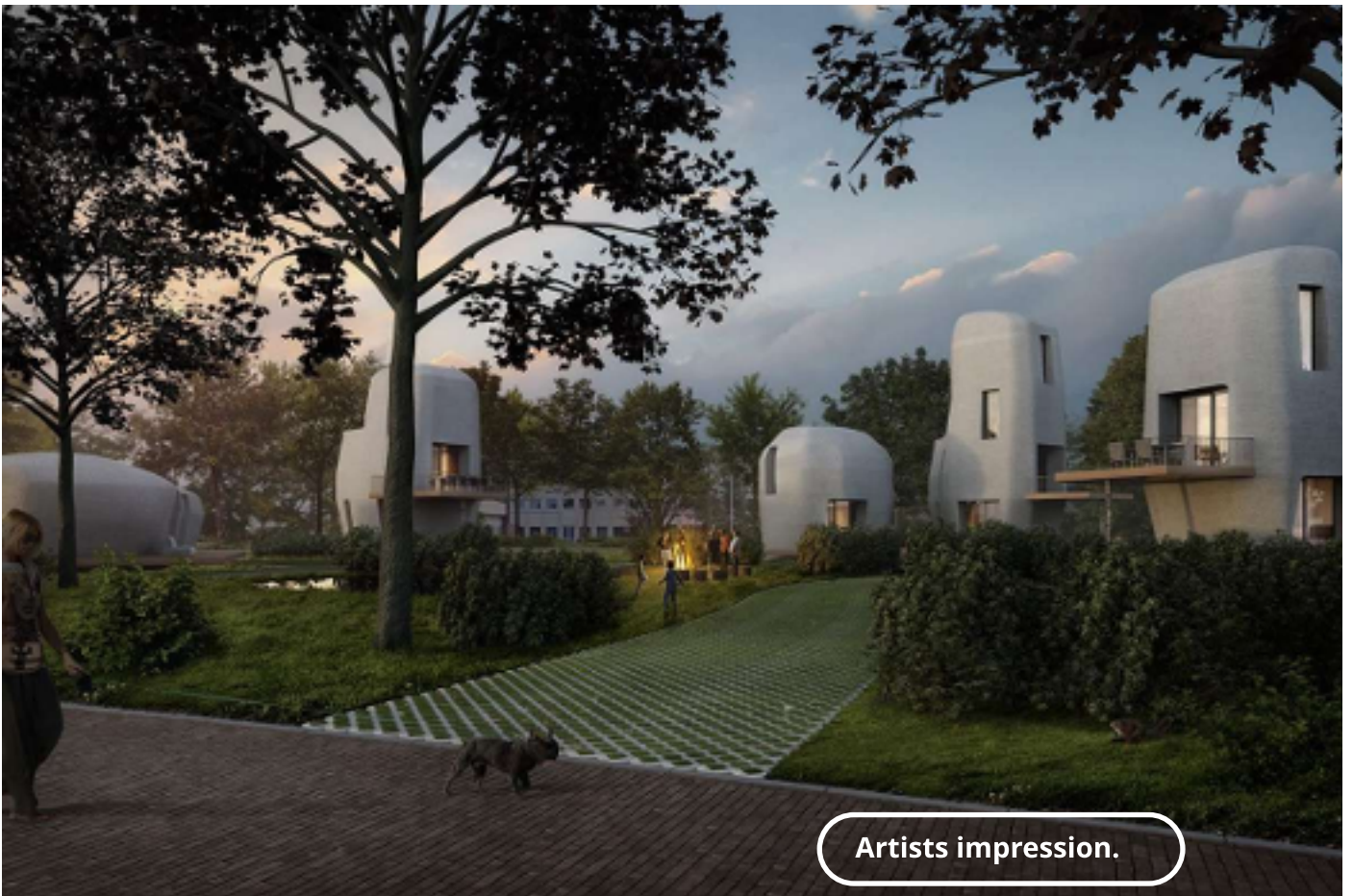
Realtime innovatie

De huizen van het project, met de naam Project Milestone, worden na elkaar gerealiseerd, terwijl onderzoek naar de techniek in ontwikkeling blijft. Dat betekent dat elke nieuwe woning kan profiteren van voortschrijdende inzichten en kennis. Zo zal de eerste vrijstaande woning een gelijkvloerse woning worden die off-site wordt geprint. De volgende woning moet twee woonlagen krijgen en on-site worden gerealiseerd. Voor de samenwerkende partners is Milestone echter nadrukkelijk geen experiment. Zij zien de ontwikkeling als een omvangrijke innovatie die disruptief kan zijn voor de (woning)bouwsector. Beton is immers het meest gebruikte bouw materiaal ter wereld.

Vormvrijheid

Bij de ontwikkeling van Milestone hebben de partners hoge ambities qua ruimtelijke en architectonische kwaliteit én qua duurzaamheid, zoals aardgasloos bouwen. Het bijzondere ontwerp van Houben/Van Mierlo architecten - geïnspireerd op zwerfkeien in een groen landschap - is een direct resultaat van de mogelijkheden die 3D-betonprinten biedt. Deze techniek geeft namelijk de vrijheid om ronde en andere ongebruikelijke bouwvormen te maken waar traditioneel beton rigide is. Dat betekent ook meer mogelijkheden om maatwerk voor bewoners te kunnen leveren.

Bron: 3Dprintedhouse.nl



Artists impression.



3D Concrete Printer.

World Wide Web and Beyond.

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