

THE DOUBLE DUTCH

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April – May 2024



Anniversary Lunch at The Lodge

Provides the icing on the cake for our 75 Years Young Club

COMING UP: Easter * Koningsdag/Orange Bike * AGM 19 May
Join us for coffee mornings, Klaverjas and Sunday afternoon socials.

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Links

Our club's website	www.dutchclubwellington.co.nz
Our club on Facebook	www.facebook.com/dutchclubwellington/
The Federation of NZ Netherlands Societies	www.dutchcommunities.co.nz
Dutch Connections community website	https://dutchnz.nz
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What's On

Coffee mornings: 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 10-1pm.

Sunday instuif: Sundays 2pm - 5 pm.

Klaverjas: every Tuesday 10am - 2pm. Bring your own lunch.

Spelletjes/Games afternoon: 2nd Sunday of the month (with Sunday instuif): **14 April, 12 May**

Waikanae coffee group: every 2nd Friday of the month, 10am. At the Baptist Church, 286 Te Moana Rd, Waikanae. \$6.00 per person.



Koningsdag & Orange Bike – 28 April



Prizes for Best Dressed Person and Best Dressed Bike (in age categories: up to 12; and 13+).

Pre-register online for Orange Bike (for free) at <http://tinyurl.com/orangebikehutt>, to guarantee entry & your free Montfoort stroopwafel and drink.

Form a group and, with or without a bike, solve the **Orange Mystery Trail** quiz to Avalon House.

Children will be able to sell (or give away) pre-loved toys, games and books at a **Kleedjesmarkt!**

Relax at the Avalon House Clubrooms and grounds where we'll serve food and drink (CASH ONLY): coffee/tea, soft drinks, beer and wine; along with kroketten, rookworsten and more.

TIMETABLE (approx):

9.30am: **Orange Bike** registration/confirmation of entry (at Children's bike park)

10am: Confidence course open

10.30am: Avalon House clubrooms open

11.30: Assemble (at children's bike park) for judging and Parade preparation.

11.40: **Orange Bike Parade** to the Clubrooms

12.15pm: Prizegiving & speeches (Clubrooms)

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Thanks to all supporters of Orange Bike, including Netherlands Embassy, Greater Wellington, Hutt City Council and the sponsors below.

Just when you thought you'd got over our 75th Anniversary (see pages 6-11), it's time to let our hair down once again for Koningsdag – our celebration of the Dutch King's Birthday on 28 April. Once again we're rolling out the Orange Bike Ride – one of about a dozen around the country. But for us all roads lead to Avalon House (Dutch Clubrooms), where music, games, a kleedjesmarkt (children's mini-market – see page 13) and fine Dutch food and drink. This will be capped off with a rousing rendition of the world's oldest National Anthem: the Wilhelmus, which honours an earlier 'William of Orange' who led the Netherlands into independence from Spain in 1648.

That's the short history lesson – but really, it's just a good excuse for a party. So wear your best orange, and if you come on a bike – decorate that as well, and you could be in for a prize (or two).

The **Avalon Orange Bike Ride** is a fun, family-friendly event promoting cycling as safe, sustainable and sociable. Next to the children's bike path area at Avalon Park, **Free Ride of Naenae** will set up a cycle confidence course (for children up to 12 years old), and free bike checks (for all ages). There'll also be bike safety and cycle promo material, before we complete a circuit of the Park in the Orange Bike Parade!



From the President – Van de Voorzitter

Dear members,

I hope you are all well and enjoying the Indian Summer.

Thinking back to our 75th Anniversary Celebration prompted me to write this introduction for our latest Double Dutch. I think that the celebration was a great accomplishment, and I am strengthened in that opinion by the feedback that we received from other members and friends.

It was great meeting some members for the first time and others after a long time between events. Of course, I also enjoyed the food, cake, music and dance entertainment. To all those that helped making this event a success, I would like to say: thank you very much.

You might not be aware of this but those members that were not able to attend were by no means forgotten. Already in the early stages of organising this event, the committee decided that all members should share in the celebration. After some deliberations the idea of a gift basket emerged. I would like to thank Carolina and Anne-Marie for carefully tailoring these baskets to each member(ship). For some, that meant a selection of

food and drinks and for others a non-food gift depending on taste and practicality.

All in all, I think it was a fantastic event and an outstanding team effort.

Looking forward to the next few months, we have two important events coming up. First of all, our combined Koningsdag/Orange Bike event on Sunday 28 April, which will be mostly a carbon copy of the successful formula of the last two years but, to keep you on your toes, we have added a few twists. Keep on reading in this edition to learn more about this event.

After Koningsdag, on the 19th May to be precise, we will be holding our Annual General Meeting (AGM) closing the 2023-2024 club-year. **I would like to encourage all members to attend this meeting.** As mentioned in previous issues of the Double Dutch, we intend to have discussions that will influence the future of our club. I will not go into detail in this magazine, but the committee will send out a special Newsletter to all members with discussion topics so that everyone can attend fully prepared. Please look out for this Newsletter and keep the date free in your agenda.

That's all from me for now. Enjoy the autumn weather and I look forward to seeing you at one of our events.

Greetings,

Pierre.



From the Secretary – Van de Secretaresse

Dear people

Time for another 'from the secretary'. The 75th Anniversary celebrations are over; we've had our lunch and those who couldn't attend received a gift from the club. I really enjoyed seeing old friends and finally meeting people who I only knew by name at the lunch. I had a good time, and Willem and I even managed to get some dancing done. Not to the standard Adrian and Jenny had though: they are Masters Champion Rock & Roll dancers and demonstrated their routine (hampered by the low ceiling, which made the throws and lifts rather impossible to carry out to the full extent). Thank you both. Thank you also to Georgina and Mike Duindam and to Saskia Knibbeler for being the three sober van drivers: you made it possible for people to have a drink and get home safely, and even enabled some to get to the lunch at all.

In the two weeks afterwards, Carolina van Rooy and I shopped for, put together and delivered the club's gifts to those who had not been able to attend the lunch. This too gave me a chance to meet members I had not seen for a while, and

others I'd only known by name. I visited several people who are experiencing severe, even terminal, illness. Their fortitude and acceptance impressed me greatly. I wish them and their family much strength.

On a lighter note: One of our senior members got her driving licence renewed, at the age of 96! Well done, and congratulations.

The clubrooms will be open on Easter Sunday, from 2pm onwards, as usual, while Koningsdag will be celebrated in the clubrooms on Sunday 28 April – and in Avalon Park through the Orange Bike Ride, which will end in the clubroom grounds. Read more on page 3.

We will likely send out a separate Newsletter about the AGM after our April committee meeting. May I remind you that your subs are now due? \$45 per family, including children under the age of 16. Payment to 03-0525-0098055-00 to NZ Netherlands Society Wgtn Incorporated.

As always, warm greetings and best wishes to all.

Anne-Marie Knibbeler

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Dear members,

Organising an AGM is part of our obligations as an Incorporated Organisation and serves as a bidirectional soundboard between committee and members.

But, apart from the fact that it is a "must do", the AGM is important for the following key reasons:

- It is a yearly gathering of the club's interested shareholders: its members.
- It provides an opportunity for the committee to present the club's past activities, future and financial performance.
- It provides an opportunity for the members to provide feedback, ask questions and/or raise concerns.

Apart from the points above, this year's AGM is special as we will be discussing some topics that will impact on the future of our club. You will be notified of these topics in a separate Newsletter that will be (e)mailed to all members in late April. **The AGM will be held on Sunday 19 May.**

All in all, too many reasons why you should NOT miss this meeting.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS, MAKE IT HEARD!



Full House at the Lodge ...

It seemed like almost a 100 percent turnout by members to the 75th Anniversary Lunch of the Dutch Club at The Lodge, Pauatahanui on 25 February – something Club Chair Pierre Schmits hoped would be replicated at the AGM in May!



But then, when fine food and fine company are on the menu – who could stay away?!

In opening the event, Club Chair Pierre Schmits acknowledged all those who had come, highlighting the eldest (Bert ten Broeke) and the youngest (Casey Harland) present. He also thanked all those who had enabled the day to happen.



Young Casey Harland (hiding), with his mother Francine and Ambassador Ard van der Vorst.

As a second-generation Dutchie, Committee Vice-Chair Carolina van Rooy shared her memories of the club from Sinterklaas celebrations with sometimes frightening horses and ‘Zwarte Pieten’, to 20 years of teaching young children Dutch folk

dances. And the Clubrooms continue to remind her of Holland. (See page 10.)

In his main speech, Pierre struck the tone for the whole event when he said he wouldn’t talk about the history of the club, and wouldn’t talk about the future; but focused instead on what the club means for him: ‘friendship’. (See page 8.)

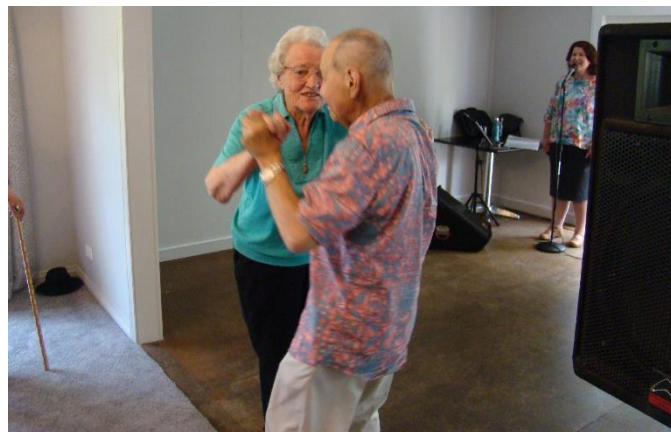
Dutch Ambassador Ard van der Vorst paid tribute to all those who had formed and shaped the Dutch Club over the years, including associated organisations such as the Dutch Friendly Support Network. He said the essence of the club had been provided by those who founded it in 1948, looking for ways to maintain their connection with their homeland, language, culture and history. He shared the story of a Dutch immigrant with three young children who found herself singing English songs and lullabies to her children, and realised she wanted to pass on Dutch ones. So she joined the club to ensure the children got to experience and hear Dutch songs and stories, and participate in traditions such as Sinterklaas and Koningsdag/Koninginnedag. He ended, ‘Thank you to all the volunteers, and all those who have made the Dutch Club what it is today.’

Live music was provided by the duo “Razzle Dazzle”, while between courses, Adrian Beyk (Ann Beyk’s son) and Jenny Raymond – in appropriately red and blue coloured costumes – entertained and gave a vibrant demonstration of rock and roll dancing. They are on the go weekly through the Hutt Valley Rock n Roll Society. Certainly a colourful and flamboyant interlude between courses, and it encouraged a few onto the dance floor – though the Knibbelers didn’t need anyone to do that for them!!

Thank you to the team at The Lodge who kept us well provided with food, drink and good service (even if they didn’t accurately predict the Dutch propensity for coffee). And thanks to all the Committee members and others who made the event the success it was.

- Martin de Jong

for Dutch Club's 75th Anniversary Lunch



Age was no barrier to dancing at the lunch, with a demonstration from Adrian Beyk and Jenny Raymond.



The Anniversary cake was cut Ann Beyk, with a special cake knife that belonged to Marianne Iwanek, a former club member who passed away a few years ago. For many years, Marianne made the "Oranje cake" for "Koninginnedag" (as it then was) and she used to cut it with this knife. The cutting of this cake, using the knife, was in remembrance of her and all club members that have passed away.

More than members – Friends

Club Chairman Pierre Schmits' main speech from the 75th Anniversary Lunch.

Being the chairman of our club, and this being our 75th year, you probably expect me to talk about the history of the club.

I am not going to do that. If I look at the time most of you have been members, there is probably not much I can tell you about our past that you don't know and probably a lot that you can tell me that I don't know.

Maybe you expect me to talk about the future of the club? I am not going to do that either, because there are far better events to do that such as the AGM, which we will be holding on 19 May and to which you are all herewith invited, and I would be very pleased to see the same numbers of attendees as we have today.

What I would like to talk about is what our club means to me and that can be summarised in one word, namely: Friendship.

Let me elaborate on that, otherwise this speech would be really short.

My first contact with our club was meeting Kees Dorresteyn at the airport in Auckland. I think it was in 2012. Marina and I were working and living in Jordan at that time and Kees was jet-setting for the Federation and we both had some time to kill and had a chat to each other. Of course, it quickly came to Kees' favourite topic namely the Dutch Club. He told me some ins and outs about club life and invited me to come over to have a beer when we would be settling in again in New Zealand. So, when we returned to New Zealand in 2014, I remembered that invitation and, not being too shy to accept a free beer, one day I went to one of the events of the Dutch Club.

I still remember the first thing that struck me when I entered Avalon House was that I thought: this is not a venue, this is someone's home. Having been a member of Dutch clubs in Jordan and Singapore and visited a few other clubrooms around the world, I was used to commercial venues or

community halls. And while we deftly call our clubhouse sometimes a hall, it actually isn't. From Delft Blue flower vases on the table to KLM houses on the mantelpiece. From a boerenbont tablecloth to pictures on the wall. From kroketten in the freezer to jenever in the fridge. It all resembled a living room and a kitchen in someone's home.

It all felt like a place to go back to, so, from one visit came another and membership was within a few weeks. At my first AGM, I joined the committee and one year later became chairman.

In that period of 10 years until now, I have had a chance to meet some wonderful people. The club officially consists of members, although I firmly believe that in our case this is a misnomer. You find members in a sports club or in a musical band or book clubs but in a pure social club, which is what I believe we are, you find like-minded people, people with bonds of mutual affection or in short: friends.

And while I acknowledge our constitution and its first objective that "keeping alive Dutch traditions" is the most important for us collectively, my personal aim and belief has always been the second objective which is "to foster feelings of friendship and good understanding".

And that belief is strengthened every Wednesday coffee morning or Social Sunday when I see people interacting and bonding in way only friends do. Far more than when people meet on cultural events like Koningsdag or Sinterklaas.

So, on that note, I would like to propose a toast to friendship and end with a comparison that says it all and that is:

Friendship is like wetting your pants. Everyone can see it but only you get the warm feeling.

Thank you.

Pierre



Memories –a Taste of the Netherlands

Vice-Chairperson Carolina van Rooy reflected on what the Dutch Club means to her.



As a daughter of Dutch immigrants in the early 1950s my family observed some traditions and the Dutch language was always spoken in the family home.

However, it wasn't until I had my own family that my interest rekindled, in Dutch customs.

Our daughter Sara's (aged 20 months) first outing to see Saint Nicholas at the Wellington waterfront was December 1988, a colourful, busy event. Ladies were dressed in Dutch costumes, and Sinterclass had plenty of Zwarte Pieten as his helpers. During a photo opportunity Sara was placed on the knee of one of the Pieten. She got so upset that we left early.

Two years later at Avalon Park, Saint Nicholas was well received by Sara and many other children. And so our connection with the Dutch club began.

After Het Festijn in Hamilton, I was approached by club members, Jack and Betty Taal from Eastbourne. Why didn't we have a children dance group in Wellington? Hamilton had one!

We advertised for primary aged children in the Double Dutch with a favourable response. Together with Dita Scholten, Martin de Jong and other Dutch friends' children, we started practising during school holidays and some Saturday afternoons in the clubrooms. The children's first official dance was on the big stage at the

Wellington Town Hall for the "Go Dutch" festival on Labour weekend of 1997.

The Young Tulip Dancers were kept busy with invitations all over the Wellington area: two occasions at Te Papa, Race Unity days in Lower Hutt, Euroforum events, and care homes, to name but a few. Tulip Sunday was a regular annual event at the Soundshell in the Botanical Gardens. New children came and others left from the dance group, with regular practises for the new children. The group continued dancing until September 2017.

So after 20 years, we had no more keen children willing to dance. Sadly, time to put the costumes and clogs away.

The Avalon clubrooms continues to remind me a little of Holland: the décor, hearing the language spoken, smelling the aroma of coffee brewing, tasting home baking, kroketten and rookworst – it remains a place of nostalgia. Memories of earlier times visiting my oma and opa in Friesland in the 1960s.

In more recent years I have helped on the committee, and realise now how much work goes into preparing for the events we offer. I would like to personally thank the many members, husband and wife teams, and committee members who have volunteered their time over the past years: organising the events, kitchen duties, making soup, doing the gardening, the lawns, the maintenance and of course – the initial renovations of the clubrooms.

Each person in their own way have made it possible to share the traditions and Dutch customs with the New Zealand community through determination and strong work ethics.

Congratulations on the club's existence celebrating 75 years!

Carolina van Rooy



Riekie van Dorrestein (above, left) led us in 'Tulpen uit Amsterdam' and 'Daar bij de molen', with some tech assistance courtesy of Frances from the Razzle Dazzle Duo of Frances and Daryl Prowse (right).

From the Waikanae Branch

Willy Muller's birthday

On the 8th March one of our members, Wilhelmina (Willy) Muller, was coming back after several months in hospital. It was her birthday. However the physios decided against it because the exercises were more important.

We held the party without her, but will have another one when she is allowed to attend.

We, Henny en Joop, went to Keneperu Hospital for a visit with parcels for her. She enjoyed everything, looking and sniffing, however one present had to be eaten: the Dutch herring with onions. Herring was cut for her including the onion; we brought also a fork and spoon.

Remarkably Willy was over the last month so much improved, she was able to walk with a frame and use her arms.

After 45 minutes, we left and Willy was in very good spirits. We also met our promise to come back soon.



What Willy missed out on – and what she has to look forward to when she comes back!

You're always welcome at Waikanae! An invitation

The New Zealand Netherlands Society at Waikanae is looking for younger members to join their coffee morning. We meet every 2nd Friday of the month for coffee, tea, something to eat and a friendly chat. The cost per person to cover expenses is \$6.00.



If you are interested in the Dutch language, heritage, culture and wish to continue Dutch traditions please come and join us.

For more information, please ring Henny Ekens on 04-2972918, leaving your name and phone number.

On Birthdays – and other stuff

Koningsdag on 27 April



Since the present King Willem-Alexander came to the throne in 2014, Koningsdag (King's Day) in the Netherlands has been celebrated on 27 April, except when that date falls on a Sunday, in which case the celebration takes place on 26 April. Prior to 2014, the Dutch national day

had been on 30 April – the birthdate of Queen Juliana. When her daughter Queen Beatrix succeeded to the throne, rather than revert to her own birthdate of 31 January, she decided to keep the national day on 30 April (because of the better weather, apparently). Under Queen Wilhelmina, the national day was on her birthday of 31 August.

Hartelijk Gefeliciteerd ...

For our upcoming members with birthdays:

April: Peter Vandeursen, Maria Schrader and Hamish Allardice.

May: Joop Dol, Phemia van Dyk, Rene van Lierop, Yvonne v.d. Berg, Ellen Tavenier, Anna Heythuysen, Peter Romeijn, Gordon Stewart and Anne-Marie Knibbeler.



Kleedjesmarkt? A markt by any other name ...

There was some debate over what to call our 'kleedjesmarkt' for children to sell unwanted (pre-loved) books, toys, games, etc on King's Day.

Many terms appear for this 'Dutch tradition' – vrijmarkt, vlooiemarkt and rommelmarkt.

Vlooiemarkt derives from the French 'marché aux puces', translated into English as 'flea market'. An online Reddit comment on rommelmarkt ('clutter market') says: "Basically you collect all items you own that you don't use and therefore you can sell. You go to the rommelmarkt, put down your picnic blanket or something similar, put your items on display and wait for people to show up and buy them ... usually there's a lot of haggling ..."

But the description I loved best (Editor) was on 'vrijmarkt':

Today everyone in the Netherlands can be Queen and King for one full day. We are all free to do and act as we like. We can sing on street corners, expose our artistic selves in public and sell what we like in the street. ...

A Dutch VRIJMARKT is an unregulated street market. It is held every year on our national feast day ... The key words are MARKT, market, trade and VRIJ, meaning 'free' as in 'freedom'. All the stuff that you sell on the VRIJMARKT is free of taxes. All the money you collect is your own and you can do with it what you like. It is a kind of massive chaotic jumble for children of all ages.

But the main characteristic of the VRIJMARKT is joy, fun and a sense of togetherness. Typically Dutch!

<https://directdutch.com/2013/04/word-of-the-day-vrijmarkt/>



News from the Embassy

February 2024

Tip from us

For all your questions relating to any Dutch government organisation, call our 24/7 contact center:

0800-388-243

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www.netherlandsworldwide.nl

Embassy closure

Good Friday
29 March 2024

Easter Monday
1 April 2024

Message from the Ambassador

Dear members of the Netherlands community,

I hope you all had a wonderful summer break. The team of the Netherlands Embassy in Wellington plus the Consuls in Christchurch and Auckland are looking forward to supporting you in the coming year by making it easier to renew your passport and other needed consular services. Check out our website and the info in this newsletter for the dates that we will be coming to your region with our mobile passport application station.

Also this year, I look forward to celebrating Dutch Week, starting with the Big Dutch Day Out on 27 April, Orange Bike Rides and King's Day parties all over the country, and many more activities. I am immensely grateful to all the volunteers who contribute their valuable time to celebrate the Dutch - New Zealand relationship.

Remember that the Embassy is always open for ideas, but we can't support you if we don't know. You are welcome to contact me at ard-vander.vorst@minbuza.nl if there are topics that you would like to share with me personally.

Looking forward to another great year in New Zealand.

Vriendelijke groet,
Ard van der Vorst



Consular pop-up desks

Our consular pop-up desks are very popular and due to the limited number of applications we are able to accept on each of the dates there will be people who will unfortunately miss out on appointments. Appointments are made available one month prior and will be on a first come first served basis. If you miss out on your preferred date or location, we encourage you to apply in Wellington or Auckland.

Dates:

- 03 April - Christchurch
- 28 May - Napier
- 09 July - Christchurch
- 10 September - Invercargill
- 08 October - Christchurch
- 30 October - New Plymouth

If you would like to be added to our contact lists for any of the above dates, please email us on wel-ca@minbuza.nl we will email you with information closer to the time. Alternatively, info and appointments will be available on our [website](http://www.netherlandsworldwide.nl) and our [social media pages](#).

www.netherlandsworldwide.nl/passport-id-card/abroad/apply-new-zealand

Dutch Week 2024

Dutch Week will take place from 27 April to 5 May this year! We are very excited about all the events that will be taking place all over the country celebrating all things Dutch.

You can look forward to events such as the Dutch Speech Competition, the Orange Bike Rides, the Big Dutch Day Out in Foxton, the Dutch Film Festival, King's Day parties, to name a few.

Information about Dutch Week will be available soon on <https://dutchnz.nz>



VFS Auckland Appointments

There has been some feedback regarding difficulty when booking appointments on the VFS website. We have investigated and found that many applicants do a Google search for VFS Auckland and pick the first VFS webpage they find. This often leads to landing on the incorrect VFS webpage as VFS represents many other countries in New Zealand and abroad. This causes issues when trying to book Dutch passport applications as there is no such option.

We encourage applicants to use the link on our webpage to access the correct VFS page: www.netherlandsworldwide.nl/passport-id-card/abroad/apply-new-zealand



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Full day (9am – 5 pm)	\$90
Evening (5-10pm)	\$60
Bond	\$100
Cleaning (if required)	\$50

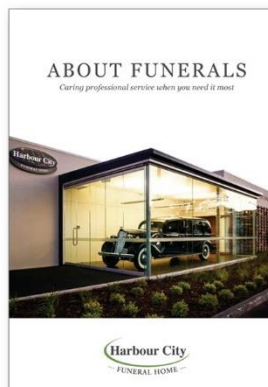


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