

Richmond Community News

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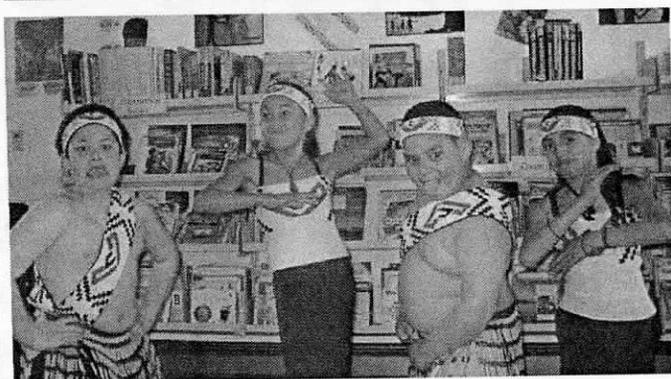
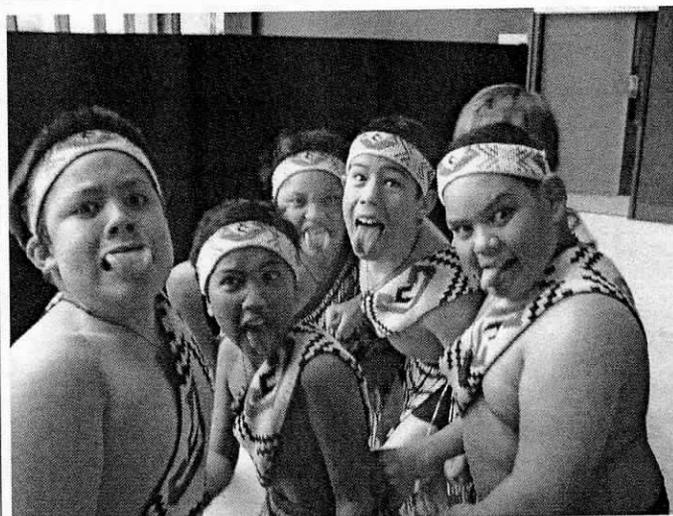
Te Rito O Te Harakeke

Richmond school is really cool, it's a lot of fun, everyday we work and play, School is number 1!!!

This song we sing at Richmond School is cool, It best describes how I feel. The things I like is everything like sports, swimming and privilege. My teacher and principal are cool, they're the bomb, they let us come and talk to them when we are feeling sad and when we have something exciting to share. We get to call our teachers by their first names, it makes us feel privileged. Our school is Maori focused and last year we were given our own special Maori name. The Kapahaka group perform for us and we are in the cultural festival this year, with new uniforms. I have lots of close friends. As a senior I am given lots of responsible jobs. Year 6's have a leadership group and we are going to Wellington. We raise the money ourselves from car washes, raffles and selling chocolates. This trip is cool but only the kids that are responsible get to go. Everyday I like getting up to go to school because it's like another home to me.

Waka Te Poono 11yrs

This month we decided to have one of our seniors write an article - it is written by Waka Te Poono. Its short and sweet - but says it all! The photos show five of the kapahaka, Anara Paea, Jacob renata, Waka Te Poono, Tamehana Rapana. The girls photo shows Aranu, Karararaina Te Karu, Tamehana and Renee Te Kahu.



AURA-SOMA

Pearl Cavander-Cole had never heard of Aura-Soma before January 2000. While recuperating from the after affects of a traumatic accident and then a massive pulmonary embolism, she chanced upon a book in her local library entitled "Aura-Soma: The Miracle of Colour Healing".

As she now recalls, the book was to have an impact on her life in ways that she could never have envisaged.

Pearl completed four levels of Aura-Soma training in Melbourne and Sydney; over the next 18 months and has now established a practice in Sydney; where she offers "common sense advice, counselling and personal empowerment for emotional, physical and spiritual wellbeing for adults and children".

Often in Christchurch to visit family, Pearl came upon Avebury House in May. "I loved the ambience of the house and gardens" she commented and "my immediate feeling was to share the beauty of Aura-Soma in such a serene setting".

She went on to say "I am absolutely convinced of the efficacy of Aura-Soma in my own healing and I want to share that enthusiasm with others. The products are more than beautiful essential oils - they offer a way to unlock our potential. Like a battery that is constantly used, our energy systems can run down. Aura-Soma activates these energy zones to transform us holistically i.e. on all levels of our being

Pearl is a New Zealand trained nurse and midwife, a Reiki and Seichim Master as well as a practicing Aura-Soma Consultant and is scheduled to run "Introduction to Aura-Soma" at Avebury House on 17th & 18th September 2003 10.00am - 1.00pm. Should there be further expressions of interest, Pearl would be happy to run repeat sessions. She also hopes to make individual Consultations available to the public.

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Some Of My Memories

Where I grew up, sixty odd years ago, at 267 Stanmore Road, a shoe repair shop managed by Morgan Davies, was on the corner of Bruce Street, a street which sadly no longer exists. He was a very good friend to my family. There were only 3 houses in Bruce Street, the Ward family (he was a detective), the O'Hagans (he sang in the cathedral choir) and the Keatleys. Of course in the street also was Stokes's bakery, where we used to spend hours hitting a tennis ball against the brick wall.

Opposite the bakery, Ron Challis started up what is now Butler's Auto, a garage, which was only the size of an average household garage. Further down was Hamilton's - the milkman. I remember helping to fill the bottles out of what to me looked like an upturned milk churn.

On the other corner of Alexandra Street, was McGrath's the blacksmith. I swear to this day that it was haunted. I think the police station was next door and across the road where the pet shop now is, was the Cremorne factory. The house on the opposite side of Vogel Street belonged to Mr and Mrs Ball and I see the house still stands. Next to them was Donaldson's Grocery, and I think the Donaldson's lived in the house next door, north of the shop.

The block of shops that still stands contained, firstly, Hillary Parker's bike shop. Everything I know about bikes was shown to me by Hillary. His parents resided in the house at the back of the shop. Then there was the dairy, (I thought his name was Horan). It was later run by a Sam La Hood (who by the way died recently. He was in his nineties). A cake kitchen was next door and very popular he was too. I think his name was Frew. Edna Bainbridge (now Eaton) had a Hairdressing Salon next door. I see it still is a hair salon. Fred Neale ran a butcher's shop next door and up until recently, I believe, it has always been so.

Then a couple of doors along was Mc Donald's Tailoring, carried on in later years by the late Syd Hadley, who was working there when I was a lad. It has only recently been demolished to make way for housing. On the corner of Warwick Street was the Harrison's. He used to mow the grass on the park. Apparently he lost a few fingers in the process.

On the other corner of Warwick Street (which is now the New World Supermarket), lived the Graham's, who I will never forget, as they treated me as one of their own. They were also caretakers of the swimming pool. Next door was Grainger's Grain and Produce and then came the Boy's Home, which in those days was run by a Mr Keane, who was a very fine gentleman.

A bit further down Stanmore Road in a street now called Siddal Place was the Mayor's residence. It used to have a wrought iron fence in front of it. I think the Mayor at the time was Ernest Andrews. I remember Mc Pherson's butchery on North Avon Road, Wonnacott's Fruit Shop on the corner, the drapery, Four Square Grocer and I think there was an-

other blacksmith somewhere also. Horgan's hairdressers, Roy Burn's (now Richmond Electrical) to name a few.

Opposite Richmond Electrical was once the Self Help Grocery, (now Henry Africa's) where I once worked before I left the district. Bert Hicks was the Manager and a very nice man to work for. Next was the Post Office and then a book shop. At the church, I used to go to a club called Lifeboys, which was a naval version of cubs. I wonder if they still have them somewhere.

The house in the park on the corner of Pavitt Street used to house the caretaker of Richmond School. I suppose it was because the school was once in the park. We used to spend hours in the park every night after school (after we had done our homework, of course). We would be there until dark, sometimes there would be 20-30 kids, both male and female playing barthedoor, (is that how you say it). We didn't need any sophisticated playground equipment. Next to the park was the pool and Scout Den, which naturally are no longer there. Then there was a brick two-storey building where the Joyce's lived. Adjoining the building was Willie Young, a chinaman who ran a fruit and vege shop. In a kid's eyes he was really strange. He used to sell alcohol illegally on a Sunday at one stage. Frank and Mary Greenbank lived next door at the back and at the front the Legion of Frontiersmen had their meeting place. Next door, Stan Barclay turned out thousands of wooden table and chair legs on his lathe

Well I am back home again after that stroll down memory lane. I am sure there is somebody out there who remembers more.

Brian Barkle
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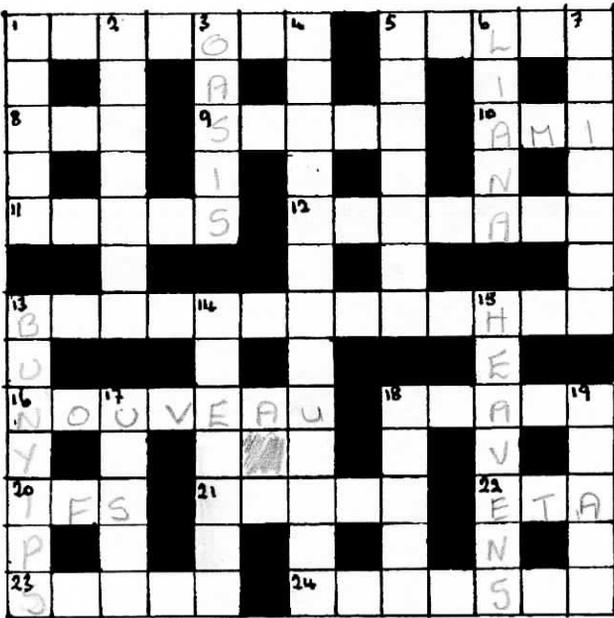
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Crossword Clues

Across

1. Cockney preening tool (3, 4)
5. Stacks (5)
8. Dry (of wine) (3)
9. Woodland god (myth) (5)
10. Friend (Fr.) (3)
11. Ruffians (5)
12. Recline (3, 4)
13. Recycling machine (6, 7)
16. Newly (Fr.) (7)

18. Rental contract (5)
20. No ... or buts! (3)
21. Norwegian poet (5)
22. Expected arrival time (1,1,1)
23. Bristles (5)
24. Withstands (7)

Down

1. Advantage (5)
2. Narrate (7)
3. Fertile spot (5)
4. Large, fast warship (6, 7)
5. Upstart (7)
6. Tropical vines (5)
7. Work dodger (7)
13. Aust. Swamp monsters (aboriginal mythology) (7)
14. Sheltered side (naut.) (7)
15. Firmament (7)
17. Unsettle (5)
18. Narrow roads (5)
19. Tests (5)

We apologise for the errors in the layout of the crossword in last months edition. We will re-run the crossword in next months edition.

Did You Know?

In the 1940's there were plenty of places to carve a pig – as local resident Ted Emmett knew. Ted was busy carving and jointing a pig in the boot of his car – in preparation to take it into the Richmond Working Men's Club to sell in a raffle – when along came the President of the Club, Eric McPherson. Unfortunately for Ted, Eric was the local butcher and he went 'butcher's hook' at Ted!

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Rhythm and Rhyme Pre-School Music Group

Friday mornings from 9.30am
(see article on page 5)

Embroidery Classes- Thursday 10am – 12 noon

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History and Heritage Group

2nd Wednesday of the month 4,30 – 5.30 pm

If you are interested in the history of this area in whatever form, do come and join us. Our next meeting is Wednesday 8th October . We are interested in borrowing or obtaining, any old photo's of the Richmond area for a display.

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APOLOGY

Due to unforeseen circumstances, this issue covers both September and October. We apologise for any inconvenience we may have caused

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Déjà vu

Recent articles in the Community News have sparked two older residents to reminisce. Both ladies grew up in Richmond in the 30's and 40's, living in houses attached to shops, both married and moved away and are now back living close to the Richmond Village. Does anyone remember how hard it was to insert the half-penny into the stamp machine outside the old Post Office and how the stamp would always tear when extracting it, and do you remember taking the old book shaped money boxes in to be emptied and counted. The tiny little shoe repair shop where we always expected the little elves to appear. The draper shop crammed full from floor to ceiling with boxes of lace, wool, cottons, buttons and material so that two people could hardly fit in the shop together. The exciting, scary blacksmith where the fire was always glowing bright and loud noises when the draught horses were being shod. (Why was the blacksmith in the middle of the village, where Tuskers is situated now?) Does anyone remember three-pence worth of broken biscuits from the grocers, the luscious raspberry buns, full of jam with pink icing on top at the cake shop, the one penny small and three-penny large cones of ice-cream, buffalo snows, the sixpence worth of chips wrapped in newspaper at the fish shop, the free savalloys for the children at the butchery. We are beginning to think the old street in the museum is starting to look very familiar when we turn back the clock to reminisce our childhood !

Two Avebury Volunteers

Would you like to help fold and/or deliver our community newspaper? It's a great way to meet people and we do provide a cup of tea! Please contact us at Avebury House if you would like to help.

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Rhythm and Rhyme

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- Friendship Group meets on the first Thursday of each month from 10am – noon
- Indoor Bowls meets on Wednesdays from 2–3 pm, weekly
- Handbell Ringing practices each week on Thursdays 1-2.30pm (when in session)
- Badminton in the hall at 7.45pm on Tuesdays**

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Esme Barker 385 1649

Experience Diversity in
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Linwood Youth Festival Experience



L.Y.F.E. (Linwood Youth Festival Experience) 2003 Planning for the popular L.Y.F.E. festival is underway. Now in it's sixth year, the event will be held on Sunday 2 November (9 November if wet) from 11am to 4pm. If it goes off as in past years, thousands of young people and adults will crowd Linwood Park to celebrate youth pride, diversity and achievement in a uniquely Linwood focused way.

Each year a new coordinator is appointed to lead a crew of keen, enterprising Linwood youth through the fascinating, demanding and sometimes frustrating maze of event design and management. This year's coordinator Toni Wikatene is now working with youth who have fresh ideas and imagine that the event is going to be even 'bigger and better than before!' 'It's all about showing off and celebrating the incredible talent in

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MP for Christchurch Central
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PUBLIC MEETING

You will hear about the Government's proposals for the Seabed and Foreshore of New Zealand and participate in a discussion about the issues.

The details of the five meetings in the Christchurch Central electorate are:

- **Monday 15 September 2003** from 12pm to 1.30pm
Knox Church Hall, Cnr of Bealey Avenue and Victoria Street
- **Friday 19 September 2003** from 10.30am to 12pm
St Albans Baptist Church, 64 McFaddens Road
- **Sunday 21 September 2003** from 7pm to 8.30pm
Sacred Heart Church Hall, 70 Spencer Street
- **Tuesday 23 September 2003** from 10.30am to 12pm
St Albans Resource Centre, 1047 Colombo Street
- **Saturday 27 September 2003** from 10.30am to 12pm
North Avon Baptist Church Hall, 103 North Avon Road

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Linwood and there is heaps of it. Performing arts, leading bands, cultural performances, great food, heaps of fun activities and a great crew ready to work together to bring this day to realization is what it takes,' says Toni. The festival also provides an opportunity for community organizations to share information and knowledge that supports youth development in Linwood and is proudly supported by the Hagley Ferry mead Community Board, the Christchurch City Council Leisure Unit, 4YP, local schools and community organizations including Linwood Resource Centre, Avebury House, Linwood Community Arts Centre and Diverse Youth Café. Anyone keen to be part of L.Y.F.E. 2003 can contact Toni Wikatene on 021 211 8495, 981 5594 or email her at trwikatene@paradise.net.nz

Photo Details

L.Y.F.E. 2003 crew members in a planning session From left to right Eve Simmance (Avonside Girls' High School), Stacey Wilson (Linwood College), Kaya Wikatene – Tangaroa (crew mascot), Tania Wikatene (Co ordinator) and Hamish Goulter (Shirley Boys High School)

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