



# Newsletter

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July – August 2018

## General Meetings



### July

**Date:** Friday 20 July  
**Guest Speaker:** Russell Lowe



Russell will outline the early days in establishing the Te Puke Research Orchard now operated by Plant and Food Research in No 1 Road. Followed by a

description of the selection of the first Gold kiwifruit known as Hort16A and the breeding of the new 'Sungold' kiwifruit.



*"I can smell carrots – can you?"*

### August



**Date:** Friday 17 August  
**Guest Speaker:** Ruth Midland

DHB Dementia Advisor

Eighty-one percent of people in New Zealand either personally know or have known



someone with dementia. Yet few of us are well informed about this condition. There are still many myths out there about dementia and how to prevent it. Come and learn some facts about dementia: what it is, what causes it, how it affects people and how to reduce your risks of getting it.



**General meetings are held on the third Friday of every month.**

*(Except December and January)*

**10 am to 12 noon**

**\$4.00 entry**

**Wesley Methodist Church**

**100 13<sup>th</sup> Avenue Tauranga**

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## Notice of a Future Meeting for People in the Papamoa/Arataki and Mount areas

- VENUE:** Arataki Community Centre,  
Zambuk Way, (off Grenada St.) Arataki,  
Mount Maunganui.
- DATE:** Tuesday 25 September 2018.
- TIME:** 10 a.m. to Noon.
- COST:** No cost. Morning tea will be provided.



This meeting will take the form of a general meeting as a trial, to judge the interest of members and others living on the Mount side, who may find it difficult to attend meetings in Tauranga.

## President's Letter



Greetings members

**A**s I am writing this it is nearly the shortest day and some would say that summer is on the way. However, we all know that there will be a lot more winter to come. So please keep warm, dry and healthy and make use of the winter energy supplement wisely. Elizabeth and I have had our free flu shot in the hope that we will avoid or minimise any nasties. Did you know that the 65+ age group are now able to have a free shingles vaccination?

We note with sadness that Sharon Thompson has had to resign as a Group Coordinator and we wish her well.

The Executive has had long discussions about the mailout sent in error, of a reminder subscription notice. We apologise for the inconvenience this has caused and the unfortunate consequences that it had, especially for the members who repaid their subscription.

The invitation is always there for more volunteers to help with the administrative workload and in this issue of the newsletter we have an advertisement for the role of

Publicity Officer. Please let me, or any other member of the Executive, know if you can help out in any way.

As an additional service to those who have email, we are sending out a digital copy of the Handbook to all financial members. I would like to acknowledge the extra work that Margaret Marsh, Jan Holden, the coordinators and others have done to get this ready. You could put it on your desktop, set it as a VIP email etc.

At the last Executive meeting we discussed a request from our Maungatapu Kindergarten caterers for a price increase from \$4 to \$5 per head. We note there has been no increase for about 8 years. After discussion we agreed to their request but members would still only be charged \$4 for the general meeting in the interim.

As a purely volunteer organisation we are apparently not bound by Health and Safety legislation. Nevertheless, we are preparing a health and safety document for reference and the coordinators will discuss it with all appropriate persons. Basically, there are some common-sense safety things we need to remind ourselves of from time to time.

If you are looking for venues to hold activities in there is a list from the Council that may be useful. The Group Coordinators have this list.

We are in the planning phase of trialling an additional general meeting to be held on the Mt Maunganui side. We will keep you advised as we make progress.

Finally take care of friends, family and yourselves over the winter months.

Regards

John



*Winter Sunset - Tauranga Harbour – photo by Heather Landon*

# May and June Meetings

**A**nnis Parker was the guest speaker at the May General Meeting. The theme of her talk was, “Snippets of Life and an Insight into Tropical Horticulture”. Ann talked about meeting her husband-to-be when she was on a nursing assignment in Sri Lanka (Ceylon as it was known at that time). Ann loved the jungle world and learnt a lot about elephants among other things.



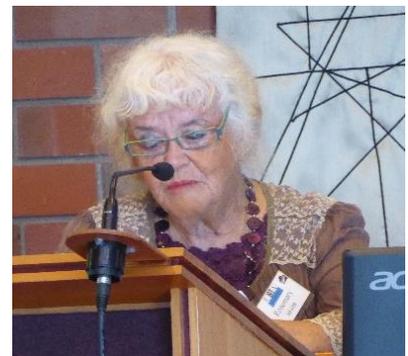
Her future husband was a senior employee on two different tea plantations, which are both now owned by the Dilmah group. The tea is considered the best in the world and its secret is because it grows at altitude. Annis left Sri Lanka when her visa ran out and she went on to undertake several nursing positions in various parts of the world. She also did some exotic jobs, such as working on a snake farm in Bangkok where she was milking cobras and vipers for their venom! After marrying her



husband, David, they moved first to Australia and then to New Guinea, where David was managing a project to convert 2,000 acres of virgin land into an organic tea plantation. They had their children while living in New Guinea, which they found difficult for political reasons, and because of the trying climate and environment when living only 1.5° off the equator, especially the many venomous creatures!

**T**he mini-talk was given by Rosemary Heath, “The Green School in Bali: An Environmental Project”.

Rosemary visited this private international school, which has been open about 10 years and currently has 420 students. About 20% of the students are Balinese, who have their places funded by scholarships. The environmentally friendly school buildings have won awards for design and there are many environmental projects undertaken by the students. See full article and photos in the “Group Activities” section of this newsletter, pages 10 – 12.



**I**n June the main speaker was Mark Whitworth from Ports of Tauranga. Mark gave an overview of the company including the following information:

- The Port of Tauranga is the 10<sup>th</sup> largest company on the NZX Top 50.
- It is the largest port by volume of trade and numbers of containers.
- It has investments in Northport and Prime Port Timaru.
- It operates inland ports of Metroport in South Auckland and Rolleston in Christchurch.

Some other interesting statistics were:

- 7 to 8 vessel movements per day – over 1600 p.a.
- 53% of exports are logs and other forestry products.
- 58% of log exports go to China.
- 90% of NZ dairy exports are through Tauranga.
- 55% of imports are oil.
- By 2025 it is forecast that there will be 200 million trays of kiwifruit exported.
- In 2018 there were 83 cruise ship visits and in 2019 there will be 115.



The mini talk was by Lyn Whelan, who spoke on the topic “Four Seasons of Genealogy”. Lyn is a new member of U3A Tauranga and she helps people with their personal research into their family history. She gave very useful family research tips.

## May & June Meet & Greet Teams



## Group Coordinators' Report

### New Members Meeting

A lively 15 new members attended the New Members' Meeting on Thursday 21 June, about half those who have joined U3A since the last meeting in March.

### Suggested New Groups

Poetry for Readers and Writers – 2 more people required to start this group. If you are interested, please contact Anne Withy 579 0430 after 17 July.

Current Events and History Groups - both in the Papamoa/Mount Maunganui area. If you would be interested in joining the Current Affairs group, please contact Raewyn Gallagher 562 8375, and History, Anne Withy 579 0430.

Mini Hikes 3 - interested people should contact Anne Withy.

## Groups Seeking New Members

The following groups are actively seeking new members:

Classical Music lovers	Horticulture	Photography 2
Cycling	Nature Study	Science 2
Hikers 1	Opera Appreciation 1	Yoga 2
Antiques and Collectables	& 2	
	Philosophy 1	

Please contact the conveners of these groups. Please consult the green U3A Handbook for their details and details of the venues.

The first **Memoir Writing** course of the year has been completed and there are two vacancies for the next course which takes place at The Lakes on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursdays of each month from 9.45 am to 12 noon.

Please contact Jean Akers 562 3688.

## Groups Closed or in Recess

German Conversation	Microsoft Solutions
Google Applications	Computer PowerPoint Course

If anyone would like assistance for a one-off session in producing a PowerPoint presentation, Jan Holden phone 543 3747 has offered her services.

Astronomy will go into recess if a new convener is not found.

## Changes to group details

Photo Fun - new phone number - Jill Farr	357 2910
History B - preferred phone number for Martin Dumbill	570 0563
Ethnic Dining 2 – convener now Rivka Hobden	021 451 466
Horticulture and Gardening – convener now Mary Sanson	571 2509
Music Appreciation - new convener to be advised	
Ukulele Group - is now meeting every Monday from 1.30-3.30 pm	

## Group Coordinator's Resignation

Unfortunately, Sharon Thompson has resigned because of health issues and unexpected new commitments, so a replacement is required as soon as possible. (See details of the position advertised elsewhere in this newsletter).

*Group Coordinators: Christine Denne, Raewyn Gallagher, Anne Withy*

## Facts and Figures to Date

Financial members as at 8 June 2018	848
Life members	10
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>858</b>
<b>Number of Groups:</b>	<b>96</b>

# Hidden Gems of NZ

*In this series, we let you in on some of our country's little-known treasures.*



## Ancient secrets of the stones are revealed

By Paul Chapman

**J**une 21st marked the winter solstice and “shortest day” in New Zealand. Meanwhile, in the Northern Hemisphere they were basking in their long, light-filled summer solstice.

It is a time of year that has inevitably become associated with Stonehenge, the impressive stone circle on the rolling chalk downlands of southern England that dates back at least 4,000 years.

The summer solstice at Stonehenge has become something of a carnival in recent years, with dawn revellers gathering in their thousands to watch as the sun rises directly over the rugged Heel Stone when viewed from the centre of the circle.

But did you know that New Zealand has its very own version of Stonehenge?



Stonehenge Aotearoa is a replica of the original monument, although alignments and orientation have been reconfigured for its position a few kilometres outside the pretty Wairarapa town of Carterton.

It was opened in 2005 after being built by volunteers from the local Phoenix Astronomical Society, and faithfully traces the movements of the heavenly bodies as seen from its location.

Stonehenge Aotearoa is a triumph of precision engineering constructed almost entirely by amateurs and combines modern scientific knowledge with ancient Egyptian, Babylonian, Celtic, Maori and Polynesian star lore. The monument consists of 24 upright pillars connected by lintels to form an impressive circle 30 metres in diameter.

The monument has six heel stones, marking the position of the sun at significant times of the year, while a 5-metre high obelisk can be used to locate the South Celestial Pole, the pivot around which the entire heavens appear to revolve. Beneath the obelisk, a 10-metre long tiled area known as the analemma, depicts the signs of the Zodiac around an elongated figure-8 pattern and acts as a giant calendar.

An audio-visual room nearby displays an enjoyable and explanatory documentary, which is well worth watching before you view the monument itself.

You can visit anytime the site is open, or book in advance to take part in a guided tour. For further details visit <https://www.stonehenge-aotearoa.co.nz/>

As a footnote: By the time you are reading this article, the good news is that the “shortest day” of the year in New Zealand has passed. We are gaining a little more daylight each day and will continue to do so until our summer solstice on December 21st.

*Do you know a little-known New Zealand gem you can share with other members? We would love to hear about it. Email details to [newsletter@u3ataurangi.kiwi.nz](mailto:newsletter@u3ataurangi.kiwi.nz)*

## **Volunteer Required for the role of Group Coordinator**

A vacancy has arisen for a Group Coordinator to assist conveners, actively support existing groups and to act as liaison between the conveners and the Executive Committee. In addition, the role includes coordinating the establishment of new groups. Three other coordinators will work with the new person to ease him/her into the role.

The time commitment includes:

- attending the Executive Committee meeting on the morning of the second Friday of the month and taking turns to provide the committee with a report on matters of interest and amendments concerning groups;
- attending the general meeting when possible, on the morning of the third Friday of the month and taking turns to acquaint the members with matters of interest regarding groups;
- taking turns to prepare a short report for the bi-monthly U3A newsletter (incorporating reports from the previous two months);
- running 3 new members’ meetings and 2 conveners’ meetings each year (with input from all the other coordinators as well);
- following up from new members’ meetings by contacting relevant conveners with details of members interested in joining a group or place members on a waiting list if a group is full; and
- updating the Webmaster and Handbook Administrator with any changes provided by the conveners.

If you would like any further information and a copy of the job description for the role, please contact Raewyn Gallagher, phone 562 8375.

# Volunteer Required For the role of Publicity Officer

Do you have good organisational and communication skills?

The Publicity Officer would be required to:

- organise the printing and distribution of publicity material to Citizens Advice Bureaus, doctors' rooms etc;
- arrange speakers to give presentations about U3A in response to requests from community groups;
- organise expos to publicise U3A;
- liaise with newspapers and reporters re articles about U3A in the news media;
- hold and file relevant publicity copy to be archived; and
- liaise with the other stakeholders to ensure consistency of information across the organisation.

If you are interested, or would like more information, please contact

John Powell 575 4540

or any other executive member.

## Quiz Corner

Test your general knowledge with these questions. **Answers on page 15**

1. In which year did New Zealand become the first country to give women the vote: a) 1893, b) 1897, or c) 1905?
2. What scale is used to measure wind speed?
3. What is the longest word that can be typed using only the top line of letters on a QWERTY keyboard?
4. Which British artist painted "The Fighting Temeraire" in 1838?
5. How long does it take light from the Sun to reach Earth:  
a) 6min 10sec; b) 8min 20sec; or c) 12min 40sec?
6. Who famously said: "Here I stand, I can do no other, so help me God"?
7. Of which celebrated novel is this the opening sentence: "It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen"?
8. Which Finance Minister presented New Zealand's "Mother of All Budgets" in 1991?
9. Who composed "La Boheme"?
10. What is the largest state in the United States of America?

## *Tribute to Jane Kemp*



Jane was nursing in Mangakino when she first came to New Zealand from Britain. She began in midwifery and then became Sister in Charge at the hospital there. At the time Mangakino was the centre for the hydroelectric scheme, which was in progress. She joined the local drama group and she met Fred Kemp, the man who became her husband. Fred had a farm not far out of Mangakino and when she married Fred she soon learned to be a very competent farmer's wife. She had two sons, Jason and Fraser.

When she moved to Tauranga she joined U3A in its early days. It was the start of her joining a variety of groups and convening quite a few. She joined the Music Appreciation Group not long after it began and stayed with this friendly, happy group for many years. She eventually became the convener and she last hosted the group in April this year even though she had health problems. She always kept going despite her failing health.

Jane will be sadly missed by her friends and members of U3A. She passed away on 13th May with her family around her.

## Group Activities

### Art History 1

In May of last year, Art History 1 was fortunate to be able to attend an event at the Tauranga Art Gallery. A group of Tibetan monks came to create a Medicine

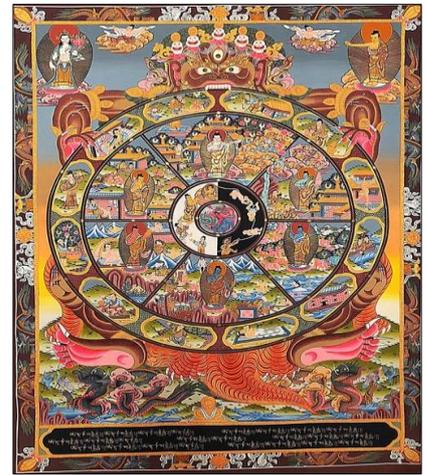


Mandala. A mandala is a circular diagram filled with geometric patterns that have special meaning for Buddhists. The Medicine Mandala is used to evoke healing, spiritual development and meditation.

The monks draw a detailed circle and then, using a metal funnel filled with coloured sand, create the intricate design beginning at the centre. It took about 3 weeks to complete and was on view to the public.

We were each given a packet of the sand when the sand painting was broken up at a special ceremony. We walked to the harbour and threw the sand and a handful of flowers into the water.

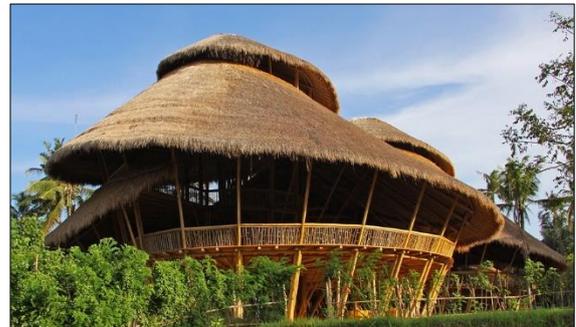
To understand what was happening, we had done our homework in exploring Tibetan Art using actual samples concentrating on Mandalas as well as Thankas and the 'Wheel of Life'. It was a great privilege to have the opportunity to observe how our newly acquired knowledge was put into practice.



## Buildings and Cities

Recently, the group studied the Green School in Bali. It is a privately owned International School built entirely of bamboo. It is situated 25k south of Ubud and is set on 20 acres with 75 bamboo based buildings. Bamboo in Bali is cheap, easily resourced and transported and cut to lengths. It is non-polluting, has a natural finish, and if treated correctly can last.

The main part of the school is known as 'Heart of School'. It is a stilt building structure constructed of 2500 bamboo poles.



The poles are strengthened with a central iron rod surrounded by concrete. The complex has three levels and contains an administration block, a library, a computer lab, creative art spaces, several classrooms, a canteen, and open spaces for general use. There are no walls on four sides and there is a central skylight.

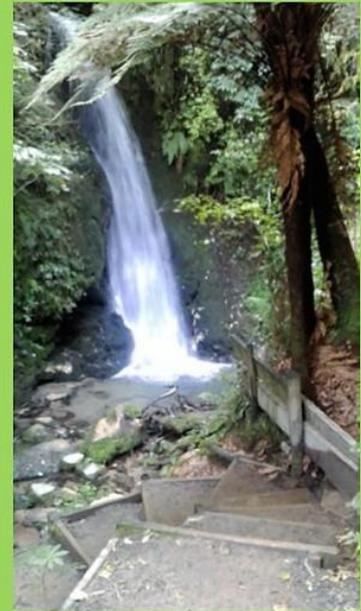
The students are given projects with bamboo which vary from weaving dinner plates, creating rubbish bins, building bicycle frames, building bridges across the river, building artificial reefs, to building tree huts.



Half of the power for the school is supplied by solar panels and a vortex generator which creates electricity in a local river without the use of a dam and without harming fish. The School vehicles operate on Biofuel, made from used cooking oil. All cleaning products are made on the premises without the use of chemicals. The school is self-sufficient on vegetables which are grown using aquaponic and organic methods. Waste products from the toilets are used as compost. Food scraps are fed to the school animals and animal waste is used for methane gas used for kitchen stoves.

The Green School, Bali, began in 2010 and in 2018 there are 420 students (Kindergarten to High School) from all over the world. It is an amazing enterprise, sending out a message of renewable and sustainable energy, and a great place to visit if you have a chance.

## Mini Hikes 2



**Above Left:** The Bird Walk – Part of the Nga Tapuwae O Toi Track

**Above Right & Below Right:** On the walk at McLaren Falls



*Never give up!*



Life isn't about  
finding yourself.  
Life is about  
creating yourself. -  
*George Bernard  
Shaw*

Success is not final,  
**failure** is not fatal:  
It is the **courage** to continue  
that counts.  
- *Winston Churchill*

# It's a Funny Old World



## The border town 'that is still at war with Russia'

By Paul Chapman

**T**he headlines about President Trump's summit meeting with Kim Jong Un in June had many people asking: could a peace treaty between North and South Korea really be on the cards 65 years after the Korean War ended with nothing more than a ceasefire?

The question brought to mind an apocryphal story that has been doing the rounds for many years – Russia is still technically at war with the northern English town of Berwick-upon-Tweed.

The long-running saga appears to have started with a report in a New Zealand newspaper, no less.

On 8 April, 1914, a Nelson-based newspaper called *The Colonist* ran a report that an eminent clergyman had just discovered Berwick was included in Britain's declaration on the outbreak of the Crimean War in 1853 but omitted from the peace settlement three years later (see cutting, supplied courtesy of [paperspast.natlib.govt.nz](http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz)).

The historical blunder was said to have arisen because of Berwick's chequered history. For the best part of a thousand years it had variously been either an English or Scottish town as the border swung backwards and forwards, depending on who had the upper hand locally at any given time.

As a result of its disputed status, Berwick was for long referred to as a separate and distinct entity in legislation and ordinances.

The legend that Berwick was still technically at war with Russia gained such currency that on 28 December 1966 Britain's *Guardian* reported that the London correspondent of Moscow's government-controlled *Pravda* newspaper had visited Berwick's mayor and the two made a mutual declaration of peace. That the two had their tongues firmly planted in their cheeks as they did so is evidenced by Mayor

### BERWICK ON THE TWEED.

A well-known economist, Archdeacon Cunningham, has just discovered that the town of Berwick has been at war with the Empire of Russia for nearly sixty years (writes a London correspondent). It seems that on the outbreak of the Crimean war, Berwick, under some old custom, declared war independently of the United Kingdom. Yet when Russia came to make her peace with France, England and Turkey, she forgot to negotiate with Berwick, and the city on the Tweed has never formally concluded peace. Archdeacon Cunningham suggests that this may be a reason for the Russian fleet under Admiral Rozhdestvensky firing on the British trawlers on the Dogger Bank.

Robert Knox's comment: "Please tell the Russian people through your newspaper that they can sleep peacefully in their beds."

*The Guardian* explained that when Queen Victoria signed the declaration of war on Russia she supposedly did so as "Victoria, Queen of Great Britain, Ireland, Berwick-upon-Tweed and all British Dominions". When the Treaty of Paris was signed to conclude the Crimean War, Berwick-upon-Tweed was supposedly left out.

Alas, the facts, as so often, ended up ruining a good story. It turns out that Berwick's special status ceased to exist under the Wales and Berwick Act of 1746, so it required – and received – no special mention in either document.

Berwick did do all right out of the Crimean War though. To this day a Russian cannon, captured during the hostilities, stands sentinel on the town's ancient ramparts.

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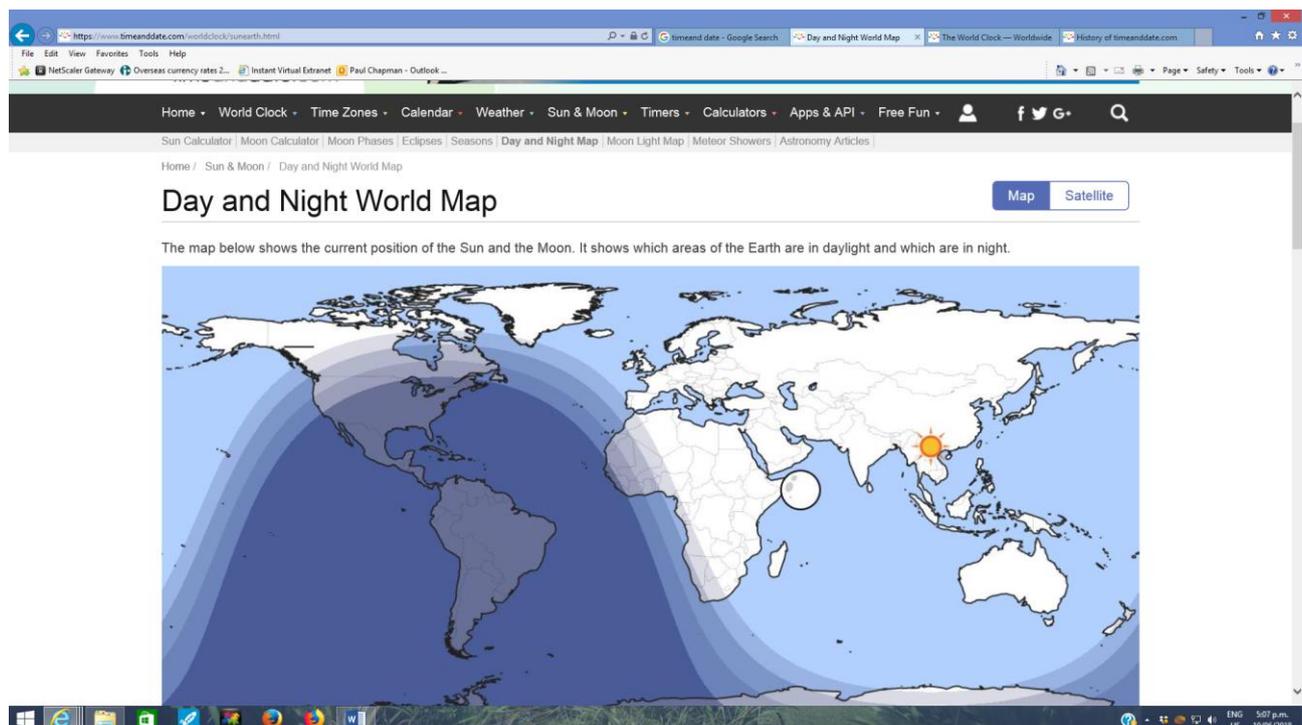
## Wonders of the Web



In this series, we look at websites that may be of interest to members.

### Website that has all the time in the world

By Paul Chapman



**W**ant to check what the exact time is, right to the second, here in Tauranga? Or in Hong Kong? Or New York?

Care to know what time the Sun rises and sets in London, what the temperature is there, and what kind of weather they are expecting?

Do you wish to print out a handy one-page calendar showing this year, last year, next year, or any other year? Maybe you're not sure what day of the week you were born on and it would be nice to find out?

Would it be fun to check where in the world the Sun is directly overhead just at this moment or from where the Moon is visible right now? Does it help to know Melbourne Cup day is on Tuesday, 6 November this year?

The website [www.timeanddate.com](http://www.timeanddate.com) has all the information you could ever wish to know about dates, times, weather conditions, how long it is until your next special birthday or anniversary, international dialling codes, events around the world and much more.

And if something a little more out of this world takes your interest, you can look up where and when you can see the planets (go to [www.timeanddate.com/astronomy/night/](http://www.timeanddate.com/astronomy/night/)), meteor showers, phases of the Moon and other celestial wonders.

This year [www.timeanddate.com](http://www.timeanddate.com) celebrates its twentieth anniversary, having first come online on 24 May, 1998. It was the brainchild of Steffan Thorsen, then a computer technology student in Norway.

On its first day the website had just 24 hits, now millions view it every day. It is entirely free to use and can also be downloaded as an app for iOS and Android mobiles.

Dive in and check out the huge variety of resources in the drop-down menus on this fascinating website.

*Do you have a favourite website you'd like to share with members? Email the address to [newsletter@u3atauranqa.kiwi.nz](mailto:newsletter@u3atauranqa.kiwi.nz)*

**Answers to Quiz on Page 9**

1. a) 1893;
2. Beaufort Scale;
3. Typewriter;
4. JMW Turner;
5. b) 8min 20sec;
6. Martin Luther;
7. "1984" by George Orwell;
8. Ruth Richardson;
- 9 Giacomo Puccini;
10. Alaska.



**Be yourself.  
Everyone else is  
already taken.**  
– Oscar Wilde

**"May you live  
every day of  
your life."**  
-- Jonathan Swift

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