

June 2026

AMATEURFACE



MONTHLY BULLETIN

MARLBOROUGH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB INC. P.O. BOX 432 BLENHEIM NZ

CLUB CALENDAR

General Meeting:.... 11 June 7.30pm, EOC, Wither Rd
Social Group; 18 June Dodson St Beer Garden
Committee Meeting; 25 June 7.30pm, via Zoom



VHF Mondays 1930 hrs
146.950MHz,
145.600MHz, 147.225MHz
Net Controller;
Rob Carter, ZL2IW

BRANCH 22 NOTICES

1. USB Power Supplies - George Timmermans 11 June
2. How the Internet Works - Anthony Winter..... 9 July
3. Pick-over/sale/swap night 13 Aug
4. CONSTRUCTORS' AWARD 10 Sept

HF Net Tuesdays
2030 hrs 3876kHz

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June is King's Birthday weekend and Matariki



Helen Harris, Linda Laing,
Gavin Piercy (now in Feilding)

Graeme ZL1BDS and Herrie ZL2HTO gave very interesting presentations involving their telescopes at the last meeting.
More pics P.3

SAVE THE DATE! **SAVE THE DATE!** **SAVE THE DATE!**

Westfest is being hosted by Branch 22 this year.
To get the geography (or topography) correct this year, it will be called Topfest.
Save the date: September 19 and 20 at the Vintage Car Club rooms.

SILENT KEY - Ron Harris ZL2BDD

Ron started in CB radio in the mid 70's so he could communicate with Helen when he was out on the farm. He discovered that, under the right conditions with the CB radio, he could talk to others around the country and beyond so then made a cubical quad antenna on a tower. The Post Office radio inspector came knocking on door, after seeing this highly illegal set-up, and told him he needed to stop breaking the rules on CB, go and get into amateur radio, get his licence and join the local radio club. So, off he went to club meetings and became licenced in the early 1980s, allocated the callsign ZL2UCR. He then passed the Morse test in 1983 and had a callsign change to ZL2BDD. Helen caught the bug off Ron and became licenced later in the 1980s.




Frank Stretch, AREC leader back then, grabbed Ron before he even passed his licence and so began many years with AREC and SAR along with being an Awatere Fire Warden. Emergency communications would be a big part of Ron's life for nearly 50 years and just two months ago, Ron and Helen received recognition for their long service. Ron was also made a Life Member of the club in 2017.



Ron served our club in many ways, one of which was being a committee member for many years, along with being involved in many club events; the Hawkesbury motorcycle races, car rallies here and in Nelson, plus the epic Silver Fern Rally. For several of these, Ron and Helen would co-ordinate base communications.

Other events Ron was involved in were: The moa hunt MTB at Kekerengu, The Grape Ride, Marlborough Marathon and several extreme 24-hour multisport events. He also helped direct traffic for many Santa Parades. Doing comms at the Wine & Food Festivals from the early days, only missing this year.

Ron loved tinkering with radios and was self-trained in radio and electronics with a great ability to nut things out. He would build equipment and aerials for his home station and for the club. He helped out with a number of club projects over the years, including setting up one of our repeaters on top of the Ned, later a similar thing at Weld Cone by Seddon and then a relocation after earthquake damage. Just a month ago we were testing a new repeater site on the ridge above the Cob Cottage and Ron was either out in the car with Helen, helping us test or watching us with his binoculars from his home in Kim Crescent, talking to us on a hand-held radio.

Farewell Ron and thank you. 

NZ Straight Key Night

New Zealand Straight Key Night (Winter Edition) will be held on Sunday 7th June from 8pm to 9pm NZT (0800 to 0900 UTC) on 80 metres.

SKN honours the original amateur radio mode in an easy-going style. Operators send signal report, name, location, type of key, type of transmitter and power output. Stations are limited to 100W output power.

SKN is not a contest - but the operator who gets the most votes for the quality of their sending will win the Bruce Scahill Best Fist Award. Please email your award nomination to ZL1NZ within one week following the event.

SKN uses the QSY Rule. Any station that calls CQ must QSY after making a contact.

Full details about SKN are available at <https://z1.nz/skn> or you can email neil@z1.nz

SKN welcomes all straight key operators, regardless of skill level or speed.

73, Neil ZL1NZ, SKN Manager



MARC operates, on behalf of EOC, a weekly radio schedule each Thursday morning during school terms 10 ~ 10:30am to check out the VHF radio links to the schools that are a CD centre.

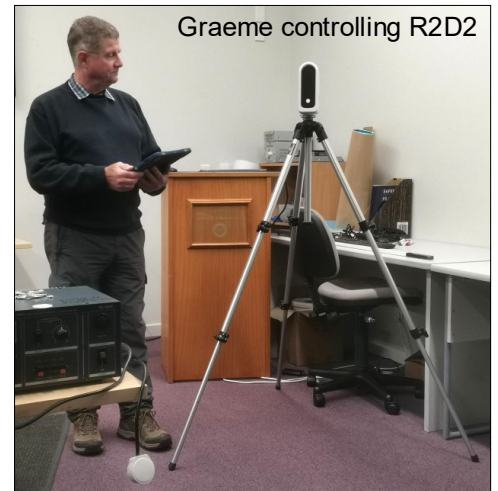
This is a valuable relationship with EOC and a reason why they allow us to use their facilities. It also gives school children confidence and to learn the procedure to operate VHF radios.

Unfortunately, several of the current operators are becoming unavailable and we require more volunteers to be able to spread the roster so attendance is limited to one or two Thursdays each month. It is a simple, but valuable, community exercise to keep your skills up. If you've already volunteered then thank you very much.

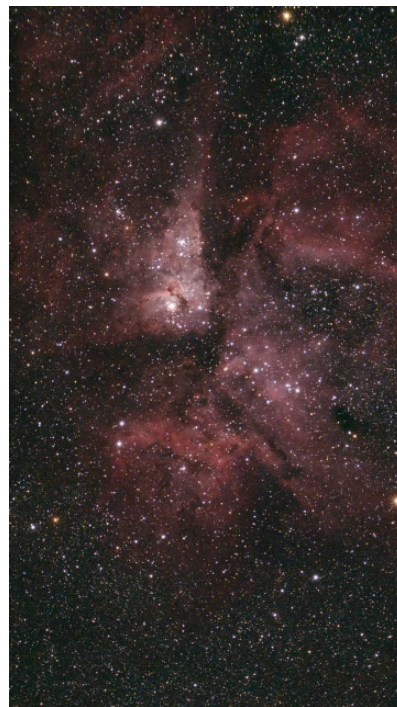
If you can help, please respond ASAP to marcbranch22@gmail.com with your call sign, contact phone number, and any Thursday date that you are NOT available for between now and 30 September.

Last month's meeting was planned to be a Star Party to be held in the environs of the EOC. The evening was principally Herrie's idea and he brought along his large 2m Dobsonian telescope. Graeme planned to show his small, automated, portable, telescope, Seestar S30, that can project images onto a smartphone or tablet screen.

It was not a good night for a Star Party, with total overcast cloud. So they took the back-up plan and ran an indoor event as a show-and-tell. Herrie talked about his telescope; how he built it and how he uses it. Graeme gave a demonstration of his "toy" along with a presentation of images previously taken with it, as well as a short discussion of the night sky, illustrated by a freely available planetarium program called "Stellarium". Thanks to Graeme McKay, John Elvy and Don Laing for these photos, plus the two on the cover.



Graeme controlling R2D2



For those who missed last meeting's "Star Party" perhaps you will enjoy June's subject matter which will be George ZL2GTO talking about USB power supplies.

Those who offer to do these presentations put a lot of effort into them so it is appreciated when they have a decent sized audience to listen.

HAMCRAM 13-14 JUNE

We have 6 signed up but space for a couple more if you know anyone interested.

This is the last chance for this HamCram, as there is quite a lot of pre-reading to do, and only a week to go.

Contact John 021 330 956

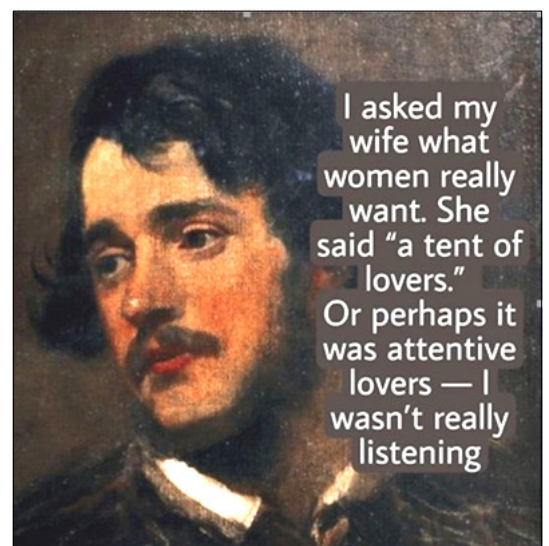
Greg 027 568 9729

or email

marcbranch22@gmail.com



Alligators can live up to 100 years which is why there is an increased chance that they will see you later.



I asked my wife what women really want. She said "a tent of lovers." Or perhaps it was attentive lovers — I wasn't really listening

AREC AT DIP FLAT

In late May, a group of us went to Dip Flat RNZAF base to provide the communications for the NZ Police search and rescue training. Paul (ZL2RE) and Jed (ZL2BTN) brought the truck over, I drove Paul's 4x4 wagon, and Greg (ZL2GBX) brought his big RV (meaning he missed out on the fun of sharing a cabin!)

We spent Friday setting up the antennas, while the sandflies were having a feast – once done, Jed and Paul headed back to Blenheim (leaving us with the sandflies – bugger !)

Greg and I continued getting set up for the coming week, which meant we could then relax on the Saturday. The first Christchurch group ((Don and Ian (ZL3TO) from Christchurch, and Ross from Hanmer Springs) arrived later on Saturday, so Greg and I helped them with the set-up.

On Sunday the 6 Police training groups headed out to do a training exercise, which gave us an opportunity to check the HF radio that we had to monitor. One group was hard to hear but otherwise it was all good.



Monday was helicopter day with the RNZAF NH90 arriving mid morning. The afternoon was spent training police in winching techniques. Kudos to the helicopter pilot for keeping the helicopter hovering in one spot for over two hours as each trainee was winched up and the previous one winched down. As this all took place in the field about 60 metres from our vehicle we got the full noise and a great view.

The second Christchurch team arrived in the afternoon Steve (ZL2UCX) from Christchurch, John (ZL4RO) from Gore and Lindsay (ZL4LC) from Wyndham and Don and Ross returned home.

Then IMT (Incident Management Team, I believe) briefed us on the scenario for the training exercise starting Tuesday: there was a group of 4 people, one guy had stayed home, while two guys and one girl were missing, and one of the missing guys had split from the group and was doing his own thing.

On Tuesday, Greg handed over to new arrival Graeme (ZL1BDS) to accompany Herrie for the rest of the exercise.

Initially the search teams were communicating on Vhf so the Christchurch team were kept busy sending all the information to IMT (or HQ, in normal terms). We also had a helicopter putting up the repeaters on top of the hill plus a link repeater to connect them together. The Blenheim team were having a hard time listening on HF as there was a lot of interference and the police HF field radios are 5W with a handheld wire dipole. The ChCh team had access to a remote transceiver so they could hear and talk to the search teams, which made us feel a bit useless! Fortunately, on Tuesday afternoon Lindsay came over with the SDR transceiver and joined our team so we were back in business.



On Wednesday, Lindsey, the AREC Regional Manager came out to see how we were going, and to chat about ways we could improve in the future. It's always good being able to provide constructive feedback!

By early on Thursday morning the searchers had the missing group back in the real world and we could relax - that evening we had a BBQ and could have drink (or two). Friday morning was spent cleaning up and heading back to Blenheim.

For this exercise we were provided with a Starlink Mini from AREC and it was put to good use as there is zero cell coverage at Dip Flat. Setup was simple and internet speed was excellent and we were able to link in directly to the IMT SARTrack from the truck and had calling via wifi on most of our phones.

Overall, it was a great experience, meeting other Hams, working with the Police and helicopter teams, cooked breakfasts and great food, and learning a lot. Dip Flat is a beautiful spot - it reminded me of being back home in the Netherlands with cold nights and beautiful clear days. And spending the night with 5 other guys in one bunk room with a lot of snoring going on makes you realize that it's not too bad at home lol.

Thanks to all my friends for being so patient with me – Paul, Jed, Greg, Graeme, Lindsey and of course the Christchurch crew of Don, Ross, Steve, Ian, John and Lindsay.

- Herrie (ZL2HTO)





Thanks to Greg, Herrie & Jed for the photos and Herrie for the article. Not sure who's who below.



AUCKLAND CENTENNIAL AGM AND CONFERENCE REPORT

The conference weekend was held at the Waipuna Conference Centre and Hotel at Mt Wellington in Auckland. I was joined there by Nick (fellow delegate), Herrie and Jed, both going to conference for the first time, and Gary.

The AGM kicked off with an introduction to the event by the conference chairman, Brenton of the Hibiscus Coast Radio Club. NZART President, Warren Harris, then opened the AGM with letters of congratulations from the ARRL and ESGB read out and an introduction of visitors from IARU and Australia.

We then went to the front of the venue for a conference photo. After morning tea, a roll call was held with a quorum of 1506 members represented.

Warren then gave an update of business from the previous day's council meeting. He covered a lot of ground: the AREC CEO employment matter that led to legal fees and a change in the AREC CEO, errors in the callbook and an overspend on this, establishment of working groups to learn from past mistakes, and talked about the resignation of Peter Mott after a short tenure as councillor.

Subscriptions will essentially remain unchanged.

AREC became a limited liability company on 1 January this year.

The treasurer will resign, as from June 30, but will help with the transition to whoever is appointed as a replacement. He has gone to be the AREC treasurer. A reason given for leaving was to avoid a conflict of interest by occupying both treasurer positions: NZART and AREC.

I asked what the state of NZART reserves were, funds available solely for NZART, this was "around \$400,000". I also asked how the financial position for 2027 is looking. The answer was not precise, it was along the lines of a lot better than its has been and will depend on decisions made around how HQ operates and how Break In ends up looking.

Awards were presented to AREC members for service, as well as the most active new member and the Doug Gorman award for extraordinary service to AREC.

Remits

#1 Digital subscription: lost

#2 Application for a digital TV channel: passed

#3 Head office procedure document: lost

#4 Constitution change to allow for digital voting in NZART elections: passed. There was an amendment to this motion to alter the time that records are kept from 28 to 90 days, this was lost.

#5 Constitution change to do with review of association finances: passed

There were awards from the Break In editor for best columnist and article by a newly licensed ham but the overall best article went to our Gary ZL1GA for his POTA expedition around the upper Waitaki.

Amateur of the year went to Craig Crawford ZI3TLB for his work as NZART historian for the 100th anniversary conference.

Young amateur of the year went to Connor ZL4XY of the Nelson branch. There were various awards recognising performance in the examination over the year and the Rothschild Cup for the most exam passes went again to the Christchurch branch.

After an offer from the Nelson branch, with support from Marlborough, council has set the AGM venue for 2027 at the Tahuna Conference Centre on Kings Birthday Weekend.

At the closing of the conference the Stirrers Award was presented to Mike Barnes ZL3TMB, the Christchurch delegate, well deserved.

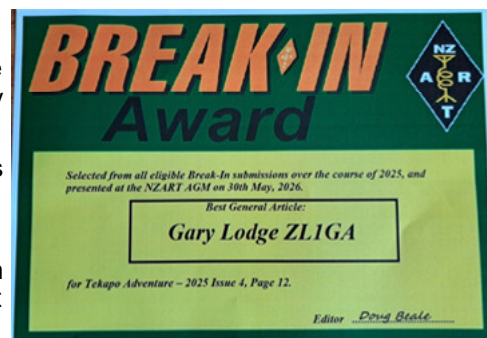
Historical Session

Following the AGM, Craig gave a history of NZART from the beginnings of radio in ZL through to its formation. There were great photos and background information from the distant past until the present day.



At the 50th anniversary conference in Auckland in 1976, items were sealed in a time capsule to be opened in 2026. This was opened during this session with all sorts of interesting items from that conference inside.

Then it was time for a past Presidents' forum: Terry Carrel,



Alan Wallace, Jim Meachen, Vaughan Henderson, myself and Mark Gooding took to the stage. Craig asked us about things we had achieved, highlights, low lights and things that we may have done better.

Saturday evenings dinner was a gala/formal affair with the dress code being a 1940s theme or formal. Three excellent female vocalists provided the entertainment in 2 sessions. In between multiple presentations and speeches.

Trade displays

Icom, the Ham Shack, Techoman and Electrotest all had excellent displays of their equipment. Electrotest is where we purchased our rig-expert antenna analyser and they sell other gear including Anritsu RF gear.



Historical display

A variety of gear from the past and military radios used on activity days in Christchurch was on display.

Forums and Meetings

There were the usual gatherings on Sunday. At the OTC AGM I was appointed GOM (Grand Old Man) something I'm not so sure about! Its basically the president of OTC and I have to try and sound wise during the OTC nets (3870 Khz Mondays at 2030).

There were sessions on contesting, NZ YL group, open forum with councilor Cam, low cost SDR, Kiwi SDR, Green radios on the air (GROTA-military), Coastguard communications, D-Star, FT8,

VFO for Tait mobiles, winlink, AREC, Klondyke repeater, awards (Stewart from Nelson) and a session with a senior radio spectrum investigator.



NZART President Warren & V. President Don
President Warren conducted a Q and A session and face some tough questions from those present and I think gave us good answers and took suggestions on board.

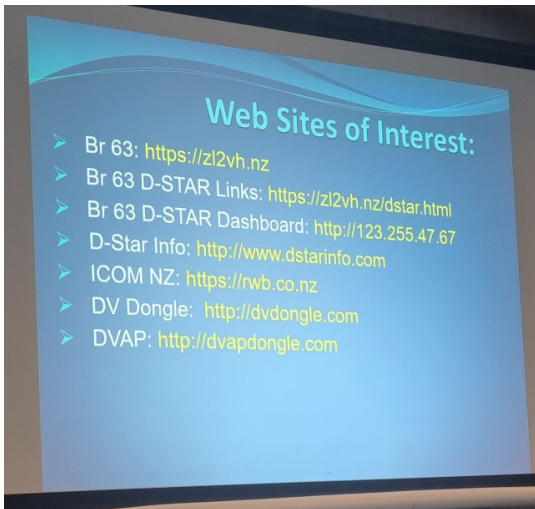
Sunday Evening

Another fine dinner on Sunday evening, less formal and less presentations, but there was a speech by the President of the IARU Tim Ellam VE6SH. The organising team were thanked by President Warren. Raffles were drawn both evenings with some cool prizes including an IC7300 Mark 2 and and IC2720 and other accessories, all donated by the vendors.

And the biggie for me: Monday visit to the Air New Zealand Simulator Centre

The conference committee had organised several visits on Monday. None of these appealed to me so I had arranged to head home on Monday later morning. One visit had been cancelled, by chance I heard that a visit to the Air NZ simulator training centre had been arranged. There was no question about changing my flight to get in on this! Ian ZL1AOX, retired 747-400 captain's son Paul is a senior training Captain on the 787-9 Dreamliner. Ian was able to use his connections to arrange the visit. We had a tour of the facility, a briefing on the simulators and some time on a more basic simulator. Then in groups we went for a ride in the real thing. I was in the left hand seat with Neil ZL1TAJ in the right hand seat, and I flew an extended circuit at Auckland airport. We took off to the west over the harbour, turned back to the east and headed out toward Waiheke Island then back to land, in one piece. After turning back east and passing the airport on our left, I asked the training captain if we could turn on to a short final to land. "Not doing 270 knots you can't" was the answer. I realised we were going faster than a wee Cessna at Omaka. One more bucket list item ticked off. A fantastic experience! (Photos next page)





Presidents Bit

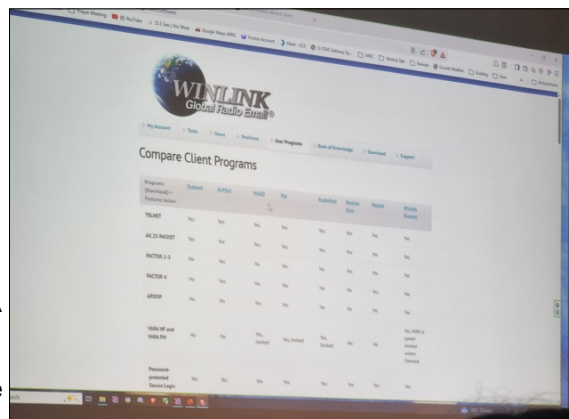
After an informal discussion with Topsy of the Nelson branch a few weeks ago, the Nelson branch approached us to see if we would help with the NZART conference in 2027. Your committee has decided to assist Nelson, the exact type of assistance is yet to be sorted but may be running the forums for them. We have also put up \$500 matching their contribution to the deposit fee. We will get this back provided the event breaks even. So now is the time to take advantage of a conference in your back yard, start planning for Kings birthday 2027!

AREC Section Leader

Paul has been our section leader (now called group leader) for (forgive me if I have this wrong Paul) for about 25 years. Paul is now unable to commit to leaving home for significant amounts of time and needs a deputy, with possibly a view to take over some time in the future. Please contact committee if you can help.

Data on 695

Once a week there is a brief test of 695 from the winlink node. Last week there were burst of data sounding like packets. John assured me these were not from the winlink node. John has prepared a report on the winlink node and may be in the next months edition.



POTA Activity Day

About 18 months ago there was an attempt to have a POTA activity day which was not a success. There seems to be more people involved in POTA now so is it time to organise another? Nick has suggested we arrange this for after the hamcram to see if any of the newer members might be interested. I will raise this at the next club meeting, and we could finalise things at the meeting after that, which will be after the ham cram.

- Stuart Watchman ZL2TW & thanks to Stuart & Herrie for the photos.



REMEMBER: When you bury a body, cover it with endangered plants so it's illegal to dig it up.
FOLLOW ME for more gardening tips.



AREC van from North Shore with extending pole

WINLINK OPERATIONS UPDATE, 5 June 2026

A month or two ago I wrote about the hardware that has been constructed to support Winlink.

In this note I write with an emphasis on the operation of Winlink. I plan to write more operational updates from time to time.

Winlink provides a radio email service. Messages are sent and received digitally by a client on your computer. Message transport is usually via an HF, VHF or UHF radio connected to your computer. Your messages are received by a Radio Message server (RMS) and sent by the RMS to a central server called a Common Message Server (CMS). In normal times, connections between the RMS and CMS are via the internet. The RMS and CMS manage message routing, sending on your messages and ensuring that messages sent to you are available for collection. If the internet is not available, the RMS will forward some messages directly to other RMS's by radio.

MARC have built a Winlink RMS in Marlborough to provide a service to members, and as a community service to provide CDEM communications. In an emergency, first responders have the use of a substantial, integrated communication network and may commandeer the cellular network. The first responder network does not extend to community message handling. As well as being useful for members wishing to stay in contact with family during an emergency, Winlink is part of the support MARC provide to Marlborough for community messaging.

Our location in the middle of the country means that we also provide and receive support from other communities. A facility very similar to the MARC Winlink RMS has just been established in Tairāwhiti following the lessons of Cyclone Gabrielle (ZL2TEMO). We see a growing and helpful cooperation with Tairāwhiti.

MARC operate 5 Winlink transceivers. We accept messages on multiple frequencies across 80, 40 and 20M, on 2M and 70cm simplex, as well as the 695 and Tua Marina repeaters. The RMS is controlled remotely, and traffic through the RMS is logged.

Winlink uses a number of modern, adaptive digital protocols. They will operate over simplex or repeater channels and can operate in noisy environments. VARA, the most common protocol, will operate down to a S/N of about -20dB. When using Winlink the capacity of a channel can increase by 10 to 100 times compared to voice messaging. In a recent exercise, some messages containing airfield information represented by numbers and letters could only be sent in a timely fashion via Winlink.

Just as with voice, MARC repeaters extend Winlink functionality to the remoter parts of Marlborough when this is needed. Messages via 695 or the Tua Marina repeater are only needed when the coverage provided by the HF, VHF or UHF Winlink simplex channels is not sufficient. In normal times we are logging almost no Winlink traffic via the repeaters. On VHF and UHF, Winlink uses a form of APRS for message transport, but Winlink nodes are not standard APRS nodes.

Winlink messages are public. If you have a Winlink client installed, you can see who is sending and receiving Winlink messages. In the US, FCC requirements are met by placing all messages in a database that is accessible to all registered Winlink users. In the US Winlink is widely used for CDEM communication, and reviewing this database is very useful when looking to find ways to effectively use Winlink for routine and emergency messaging. In New Zealand we can send and receive any Winlink message to and from the Internet. In some other jurisdictions this functionality is limited to emergency messages.

The Winlink RMS is usually tested on a Monday morning, and at other times if system maintenance requires it. Winlink test messages are usually about 20 seconds and have a particular rhythm and cadence. To make clear what the transmission is, where possible the tests on 695 will be preceded by a brief voice message. While this lengthens the test slightly it makes clear the purpose of the transmission and is an opportunity to encourage Winlink uptake. Operational assistance is always welcome. Please get in touch if you would like to assist with these tests.

I would like to acknowledge David (ZL2WDR). With 5 transceivers, 2 computers and ancillary equipment, power consumption of an RMS is much higher than (say) a repeater. Any Winlink RMS requires power, the internet and low ambient RF noise. MARC is able to operate an RMS in the Marlborough region because David makes a suitable site available and is involved day-to-day in the operation and maintenance of the equipment.

The Winlink client is free, and using Winlink is free. If you have not already installed Winlink, you will find instructions at <https://zl2ks.org.nz/wp/winlink/>. I am happy to assist anyone who needs a hand getting started.

Finally, if you are using Winlink, aim for a strong signal and use as much power as you have available. Winlink is not a place for QRP. The better the signal, the faster the message, and the better the bandwidth utilisation. In an emergency, bandwidth will be a very scarce resource.

- John Errington, ZL3TIL

A truck loaded with thousands of copies of Mirriam-Webster's Thesaurus spilled its cargo leaving Toronto heading down the 401. Witnesses were stunned, startled, aghast, stupefied, confused, shocked, rattled, paralyzed, dazed, bewildered, surprised, dumbfounded, flabbergasted, confounded, astonished, and numbed.



MID WINTER LUNCH

Warm Up With Good Food & Great Company



Venue: Woodbourne Tavern, Renwick



Date: 5 July



Menu: Standard Menu Available

Come along and enjoy a relaxed mid-winter gathering with friends, conversation, and a hearty lunch.



PLEASE CONFIRM YOUR ATTENDANCE ASAP

Secretary:



marcbranch22@gmail.com



Text: 027 315 6227



We look forward to seeing you there!



The committee decided to go with the standard menu rather than a \$40 buffet.

Please see full menu next page.

Personally, I am all for a roast with all the trimmings! The Woody does excellent roasts.

Make sure you confirm your attendance before 3rd July, at the latest, for seating numbers.

Hope you like my Chatgpt AI notice! I have been starting to play with it, after a lesson from my son, but still find doing my own research is a lot more accurate than AI. Perhaps I haven't got the hang of a precise enough command yet.



TO START & SHARE

- Oven Baked Garlic Ciabatta Bread \$12.00
- Cheesy Garlic Ciabatta Bread \$15.00
- Steak Fries**
Garlic aioli OR tomato relish Small \$10.00 OR Large \$15.00
- Curly Fries**
Garlic aioli OR tomato relish Small \$13.00 OR Large \$17.00
- Loaded Fries**
with bacon, cheese, sour cream and sweet chilli \$20.00
- Seasoned Wedges** sour cream and sweet chilli \$17.00
- Loaded Wedges**
with bacon, cheese, sour cream and sweet chilli \$24.00
- Salt 'n' Pepper Squid** \$23.00
Squid pieces served with lemon and tartare sauce and a side salad
- Prawn Twisters** \$23.00
Six twisters wrapped in filo pastry served with lemon and tartare sauce and a side salad
- Crumbed Camembert** \$25.00
Wedges of crumbed Camembert with apricot sauce and a side of crackers
- Nachos V V** \$24.00
Beef OR vegetarian with sweet chilli and sour cream
- Hot Platter** \$32.00
Chicken nuggets, corn nuggets, mini hot dog, sausage, onion rings served with steak fries and dipping sauces
- Fisherman's Platter** \$40.00
Fish bites, squid rings, calamari, prawn twisters, mussel croquettes served with steak fries, lemon wedges and tartare sauce

TOASTIES

- Choice of 2 fillings GFA** \$8.00
Cheese, onion, tomato, ham, egg, pineapple, mushroom
- Bacon** extra \$4.00
- Additional filling** each \$3.00

BURGERS & SANDWICHES

- BELT** \$18.00
Bacon, egg, lettuce and tomato sandwiched between garlic ciabatta bread with tomato relish....with steak fries \$25.00
- Woody Whopper Burger** \$27.00
120gm 'Angel Bay' meat pattie, tomato, lettuce, onion rings, cheese, bacon, egg with a yummy roasted vegetable chutney in a fresh bun served with steak fries
- Chicken Bacon Burger** \$27.00
Crumbed chicken fillet, bacon, tomato, lettuce, onion rings, mayo and your choice of sweet chilli OR spiced apricot sauce, all held together in a fresh bun served with steak fries
- Vegetarian option** Veggie burger pattie \$27.00
- Steak Sammie** \$30.00
180gm Rump steak, served on ciabatta bread with egg, onion rings, lettuce, tomato, garlic aioli and steak fries

Desserts

- Ice Cream Sundae** \$15.00
3 scoops, topped with cream and your choice of sauce chocolate, strawberry, passionfruit OR caramel
- Self Saucing Chocolate Pudding** \$15.00
served with cream and ice cream
- Donut and Ice Cream** \$13.00
Cinnamon sugar coated donut served with cream and ice cream
- Iced Coffee or Chocolate** \$14.00
served with cream
- Apple Crumble** \$15.00
served with cream and ice cream