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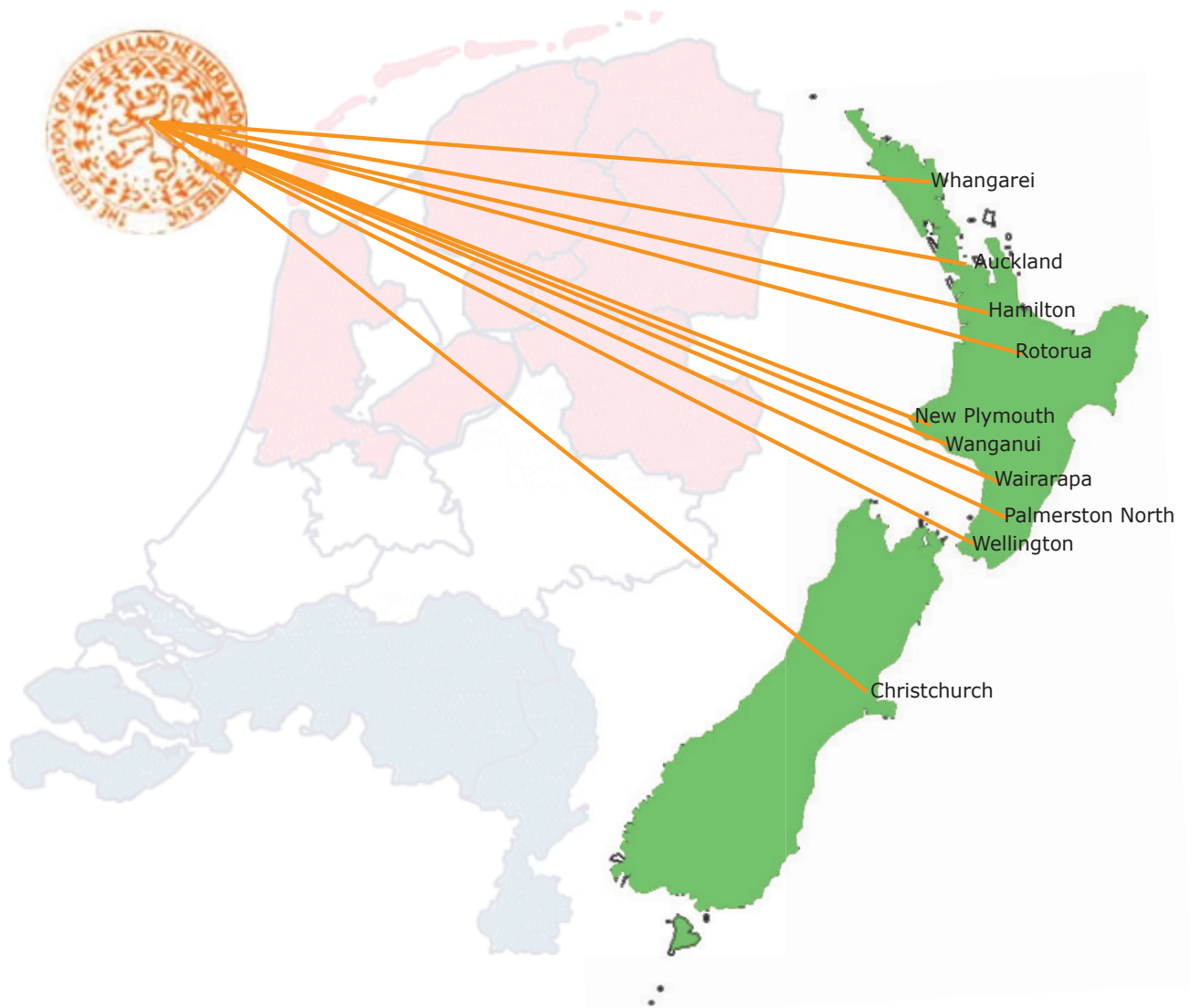
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Van de Voorzitter

A few words from the President,

Christmas 2011 has been and gone. I hope that everyone has had a nice time with family and friends during the Christmas period. We had our family together with Christmas, our children and grand children. The five grandchildren are all in their teens and from now on, it will become more difficult to get them all to come to family gatherings.

No doubt the individual clubs will be getting their program together for the coming year. In Wellington our club and some individual members have had a couple of meetings at the Netherlands Embassy to organise the coming Queens day (Koninginnedag) celebrations. In previous years it was always organised by the Netherlands Embassy for Wellington, Auckland and Christchurch, but from now on it will be a combined effort with members of the Dutch community in New Zealand.

A more detailed report will be in the next Schakel.

Kees Dorresteijn

Van de Netherlands Society Wanganui

EEN GROET UIT WANGANUI

En zo zijn we dan alweer in de tweede maand van 2012. Nog niet te laat om een ieder een voorspoedig nieuw jaar toe te wensen.

Er zijn geen high's or low's geweest in onze club. Wel gaan onze gedachten uit naar leden die moeilijkheden hebben met hun gezondheid.

We denken in het bijzonder aan Dick de Regt, die volgens de laatste berichten weer verzorgd wordt in Hospice. We wensen je sterkte toe Dick en ook aan Jenny de allerbeste wensen van de Dutchies.

We genoten van een echte N.Z. Kerst wat het weer betrof. En wat oud en nieuw betrof konden we ons voorstellen in Nederland te zijn, alleen niet zo koud gelukkig.

Als bestuur waren we in het begin van januari al samen voor een vergadering. We besloten voor onze eerste bijeenkomst, een Sausage-Sizzle te hebben.

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Van de Nederlandse Ambassade

ABEL TASMAN 370th COMMEMORATION 2012

Ambassadeur Arie van der Wiel, van origine antropoloog, bezocht in 22 november 2011 Golden Bay om besprekingen te starten met de lokale Maori gemeenschap, met verschillende plaatselijke organisaties en leden uit de gemeenschap, om de 370ste verjaardag van het eerste contact tussen Abel Tasman's bemanning en de lokale Iwi te herdenken.



Een interessante invalshoek voor deze herdenking is het bespreken en mogelijk weerleggen van de algemeen geaccepteerde versie van de ontmoeting tussen Tasman en de Maori die destijds in de door Tasman genoemde Moordenaars Baai leefden. Voorafgaand aan de besprekingen van het herdenkingsjaar 2012, was de Ambassadeur uitgenodigd door de lokale Maori gemeenschap Manawhenua ki Mohua op de Onetahua Marae in Takaka voor een officieel welkom.

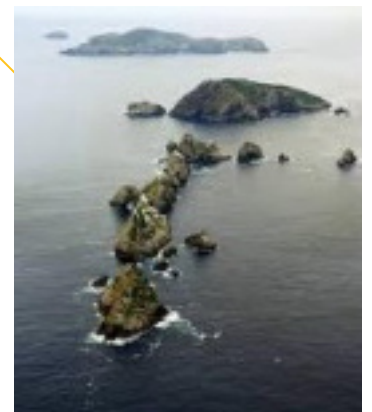
In het kader van de herdenking '370 jaar Abel Tasman' is men van plan om in het tweede kwartaal een seminar te organiseren met enkele Tasman-deskundigen over een aantal controversiële onderwerpen m.b.t. Tasman's ontdekking van Nieuw-Zeeland, waaruit enkele vragen en gesprekspunten worden geformuleerd voor een later in het jaar geplande "hui" in de Onetahua Marae in Golden Bay. Deze zal toegankelijk zijn voor iedereen en iedereen mag zijn/haar zegje doen over de in de seminar vastgelegde onderwerpen. De resultaten hiervan



zouden in boekvorm uitgebracht kunnen worden tijdens één van de evenementen rond '370 jaar Tasman' later dit jaar. Voor de genoemde seminar worden met name deskundigen die in Nieuw-Zeeland wonen en werken uitgenodigd.

Een voorlopig jaarprogramma is op de speciaal opgezette Tasman 370 website www.abeltasman370.com geplaatst onder de bezielende leiding van Mw Penny Griffith uit Golden Bay, e-mail: abel.tasman.370@gmail.com.

Vanuit Nederland heeft Hartebeest, een bureau voor grafisch en illustratief ontwerp, voorgesteld hun project 'Zicht op Golden Bay / View on Golden Bay' in dit herdenkingsjaar uit te voeren. Hun hiertoe opgezette website is www.viewongoldenbay.com. Verdere ontwikkelingen kunt u volgen op de Ambasadewebsite <http://newzealand.nlembassy.org/>



Van de New Zealand Netherlands Society (Wellington) Inc.

It's a long time ago that I sent in an article for De Schakel, mainly because all our club news in The Double Dutch is available for those on e-mail to access on the New Zealand Netherlands Society website but also I am busy at the same time writing The Double Dutch. However, I thought it was time that those who are not on e-mail get to hear what we have been up to over the last year. I presented some of the following news at the Annual National Council Meeting in Palmerston North in November 2011.

At the moment we have 157 households on our membership list - which includes 1 or more people per household. Over the last year a few of our members have passed away and we also have had some new ones.

With regards to our regular activities, our coffee mornings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month are still very popular with most members staying for a lunch of soup, filled bread rolls, croquettes and cake. Some buy wine, beer or some other drink to help wash it down - but they have to buy it before lunch is served otherwise it is too busy in the kitchen dealing with the food and the drinks. Sunday afternoon is still reasonably popular and quite a few turn up for the film mornings on the fourth Wednesday of the month held in the cooler months of autumn, winter and spring. Friday club night has now been cancelled due to lack of patronage. A Dutch Playgroup uses our club rooms from 10.00am until 12 noon once a fortnight on a Friday. There are quite a lot of babies and preschoolers in the group and a lot of them live on hills so they love to race around on their bikes on the flat land at our club. They also now have a covered sandpit in a sheltered corner of the back yard. The people running the Klaverjas have cancelled their Monday night club, due to lack of players (most older people do not want to drive at night) but their Tuesday morning club is doing well. They organised the Federation Cup Klaverjas Competition on Queen's Birthday in June 2011 and participated in the Federation Ring-in Klaverjas Competition.

We did not organise the Saint Nicolaas event of December 2010 because on the same weekend the Dutch Language School was organising their event and the Dutch Connection was organising one in Foxton. Almost all of the children who have attended our event in the last few years were not members of our club. Then, at the eleventh hour, the Foxton event was cancelled but it was too late for us to organise our own event. For December 2011, we got together with the Dutch Language School and the Dutch Playgroup and they were responsible for organising and running the most of the event for Sunday 4th of December, using our club rooms to prepare St Nick and the Black Peters. They were then sneaked on to the Lion's railway in Avalon Park in which our club rooms are situated and did a circuit of the track before going into the Avalon Park Pavilion to meet the children. Afterwards, those who wanted to walked the few metres from the Pavilion to our club rooms for refreshments.

One of the most popular events that we organise is the Christmas Service in the Knox Church in Lower Hutt. The whole service is conducted in Dutch and afterwards, in the church hall, we have the traditional Almond Fruit Loaf with fruit juice (no alcohol allowed on the church property) tea and coffee.

We celebrate New Year's Eve every year in our club rooms. Then in February we have a barbecue in the back yard of our club house. We held an Easter Egg hunt at our club rooms and also enjoyed a visit by a bus load of members from the Manawatu club on Queens Day before they went, suitably fed, watered and lubricated, onto the official reception from the Ambassador in Wellington.

Over the winter months it is business as usual and then the busy time arrives with organising stalls in Wellington Botanic Gardens for Tulip Sunday at the end of September, selling nice hot rookworst, croquettes, salted herrings, rollmops, filled bread rolls, Dutch cakes, tea coffee and flavoured milk. For the last three years we have donated the profits to first of all the Wellington Free Ambulance, secondly the Mary Potter Hospice and last year to the Te Omanga Hospice. The weather last year on Tulip Sunday was one of the worst with rain and hail so the entertainment in the Sound Shell, including The Young Tulip Dancers, had to be cancelled and the crowd we were expecting did not show up. Our Wellington Club lends our Dutch costumes to adults and children participating on Tulip Sunday in the Botanic Gardens as well as cultural days at schools and with other organizations. It is always satisfying to hear of children or adults who like to dress up and promote our Dutch heritage.

Van de New Zealand Netherlands Society (Wellington) Inc. - continued

The following week, we held Leiden's Ontzet in the Avalon Park Pavilion. It was originally planned to be held in our clubrooms as we have done for many years. However, we were approached by the Ambassador, Mr Arie van der Wiel, to combine it with an event that he was asked to organise and, as usual, we had a very successful evening. At this point we thank all the members of our club as well as non-members who we recruited to run both Tulip Sunday and Leiden's Ontzet this year.

Our club magazine The Double Dutch, is available to everyone who has access to the internet and can be found on the Federation website under the heading Newsletters, where the history of our club can also be found. Our members receive a hard copy which used to be photocopied in black and white but now we have a sponsor who prints it in full colour, every two months. We print off two copies of De Schakel and place them in the club rooms for members to read - especially those who do not have access to the internet. Announcements of coming events and reports of past events are placed in The Double Dutch - such as a visit from Arjan van der Boon who gave a presentation of the progress of the Foxton Museum project on the last coffee morning for last year, which was the 7th of December.

A new community radio station has started up only about 3 kilometres from our club rooms. A new transmitter has been installed which covers the Hutt Valley, Wainuiomata, Wellington, Porirua and some distance up the Kapiti Coast. Eddie, who is a founder of the station, is also one of the radio presenters and he broadcasts the Dutch Echo Radio Program from 5pm to 6pm on Sundays which is repeated again on Mondays from 2.00pm to 3.00pm. About six months ago, our club was approached by Theo Boekel of Echo Radio for financial aid to keep his program on air so we agreed to sponsor the Wellington Access Radio program for him until the middle of December 2011 when further funding that he has applied for was expected to come through. Eddie, of Hutt Radio also has a Dutch Cabaret program from 5.00pm to 6.00pm on Wednesdays and in addition to that, I have taken on the task of preparing and reading the Dutch news in English from 4.45pm to 5.00pm on Hutt Radio on Sundays, with back up when I need it from Piet Koedijk and Anita Kloezeman.

In conclusion, we extend our sympathy to everyone in Christchurch where the people there have had a terrible time over the last 16 months with the ongoing earthquakes which have caused the awful loss of lives and the destruction of buildings, businesses, homes, livelihoods, lifestyles and peace of mind. Wellington is also an earthquake prone region and one day, we could be in the same situation. Members of our club were very concerned for the victims of this disaster and we decided to help in a small way by donating \$10,000.00 to the Red Cross Earthquake Appeal in Christchurch.

Dawn Dorresteijn, Secretary

Prins Willem Alexander en Prinses Maximà 10 jaar getrouwd 02-02-2002 - 02-02-2012



50 years in New Zealand by Kees Dorresteyn - part 6

The wedding date was set for the 27th June 1964. This was going to be a busy time for Dawn to organize this important day. She could not count on any help from her future mother-in-law in the Netherlands, who she had never met. Also, since her own parents were living nearly 700 km from Carterton, it was going to be difficult to expect much of an input from them in organising our wedding day. Fortunately Dawn was well capable to arrange everything in the 5 months to the wedding day. The invitations to family and friends, the church, the minister, the venue for the wedding party, the photographer and of course the place for our honeymoon. Her parents had promised to pay for their daughters' wedding and for their sons' 21st birthday party, so that was one thing less to worry about. I had no family in New Zealand, but I could invite the same amount of guests to our wedding as Dawn had on her invitation list. There was of course the family of the 5 B brothers and I had made quite a few friends in my short time in New Zealand. Then again I could invite the whole Featherston football team!! Dawn had with her family and friends well over 50 people on her list, but I decided to just keep it to my friends. There were a few football buddies and I asked my scrum mate to be my best man.



Before our wedding one of the B brothers got married, the one I went to the South Island with.

I was his best man at his wedding. I met up with a couple who had a double milk round in Lower Hutt with a partner and one of the two partners was planning to go with his wife to the Netherlands and he was looking for a person to take his place while he and his wife were going on this long vacation. They would be away for about 4 months; over two months would be taken up on the boat trip from New Zealand to the Netherlands and back. It sounded interesting to me, the milk delivery proposition. His partner, who was not married had a small Bach in Silverstream and he had just built a new one bedroom place for himself on the same property. I could live in that empty Bach until I was married and even after our wedding we could stay as long as we liked.

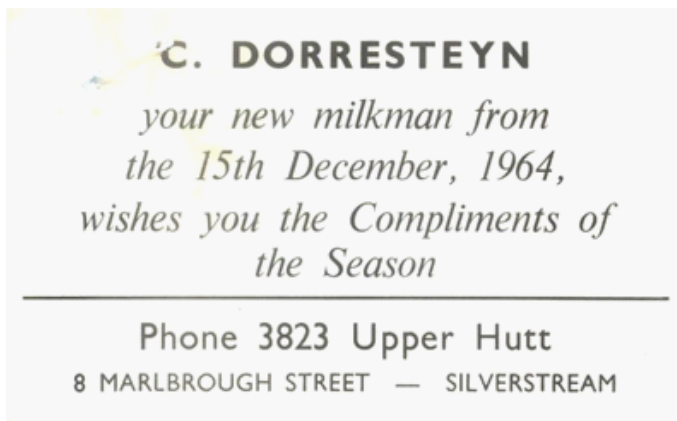
Dawn was not as keen as me on that idea, because it was right in the middle of our wedding preparations and milk delivery was a 7 days a week job and in the very early hours of the day. After a few meetings it was decided to go ahead with this milk delivery plan. One big stumbling block was our wedding plans, because we could not go on a long honeymoon. We finished up having only a couple of days at the beach in Raumati South. The son of the people who were going overseas was able to help out on our couple of days away. I thought the early morning milk delivery system in New Zealand was a marvellous idea. There was no traffic to deal with and the customers would put out, on the night before, their required amount of empty milk bottles with tokens as payment in the milk compartment of their letter box. In the morning the people would have their fresh milk at the gate and also bread was delivered in the early hours and of course the newspaper. All this was before the days before some people did not fridges and deep freezers and has disappeared over the years, first the bread rounds and later the milk rounds. The newspaper is all what is left in the early hour's delivery.



50 years in New Zealand by Kees Dorresteyn - part 6 - continued

It was a beautiful clear winter's day on our wedding day. Everything went without a hitch. After the wedding service in the church, we had our reception in a hall in Carterton. After the reception quite a few of us went to Dawn's auntie's place where Dawn and I first met. Dawn got changed out of her wedding dress into her going away outfit. A few of the blokes were watching us, because it was not unusual to play a trick on the bridal couple. The trick was to stop their going-away car and paint "Just married all over the windows and attach empty cans on the rear bumper. We were well aware of this, that's why Dawn's father and her uncle had hidden our car. We even did not know where our car was. It was arranged that when some people were leaving and while we were saying the good byes outside them, we would hop in Dawn's father's car and he would take us where our car was parked up. Another way to get away from the pranksters was to travel in someone else's car along the railway line and between the railway crossings the bridal couple would cross the railway line on foot and hop in their going away car, which would have been parked on the other side of the railway line. We had a lovely weekend at the beach and on the Tuesday after the Saturday wedding, it was back to an early morning start, delivering milk. It was around that time we decided to use some of my overseas funds to get a new car. We decided to stick with a Ford model, because we had a good run with our Ford Consul, which had by that time 100,000 miles showing on the clock. Our new car was going to be a Ford Cortina. The total cost was one thousand pounds, inclusive of extras, like under sealing, radio and heater. They were extras those days and one had to run in a new car, not faster than 50 miles per hour, the first 1000 miles. The new car had to have an oil change after the first 500 miles and a complete check over by a qualified mechanic.

After about 5 months of doing the milk delivery, the person whose place I had filled came back from his overseas trip, but was laid up with terrible back pain and my milk delivery job was extended by at least another month. When he was able to go back to work, I was able to go back to my previous employer from Carterton and fortunately the job was in Stokes Valley (not far from where we lived), building a new bridge at the entrance of the valley.



I also decided to apply to buy my own milk round and at the end of November I was granted permission to purchase my own milk round, which was around Seaview and Point Howard (towards Eastbourne from Lower Hutt.) There was a lot of industry in that area, like Balm Paint (Dulux), Ajax, Southward Engineering, Feltex Carpet, the assembly plant of Ford Motor Company and many more industrial companies. There was a lot of bulk delivery during the week days, but it made it easy for me on the weekends when the factories were closed. The truck which was part of the purchase of the round was from another area and therefore too small to carry the

big loads during the week days. I found that out the first day when I collected the stack of milk which was put out for me on the milk factory landing. Half way through loading the milk on the little 28cwt Commer truck I could see that the tyres would not take the weight and I decided to take half the load with me and come back later to collect the rest.

My first job on that day after finishing my milk delivery was to get 2 new tyres for the back and put plenty of air in them to handle the weight. I also had to adjust the head lights, because the weight on the back of the truck made the lights shine at the top of the lamp posts. I must say it made the steering easy, with the front nearly lifting off the ground. When I had to go with the truck for the first test to renew the certificate of fitness, the inspector was at a loss when he checked the lights as to how I could see with the lights pointing straight down to the road, even on full beam. I made sure at the next inspection that I had readjusted the lights to a normal height without the big load. This was going to be my first Christmas that I had to work; milk delivery was 7 days a week, no exceptions, Christmas day, Boxing Day, New Years day and of course every Sunday. It was three years before I had my first day off. Christmas day was always a fun day because many customers would leave some Christmas cheer out for the milkman with their Christmas milk requirements. This was the only day Dawn liked to come with me. Because I started to deliver at about 3 o'clock in the morning and household delivery had to be finished by 8 o'clock, I have never met many of my customers; only at the end of my delivery round I would come across the end of the round customers.

Some of my experiences during my time as a milkman and the tough financial start of the milk delivery business will be revealed in part 7 of my story.



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Geachte mevrouw Vijselaar,

Na wat zoeken op het internet heb ik uw website gevonden met daarin een verwijzing naar "de Schakel" waarbij u als editor genoemd wordt.

Ik ben Ruud van der Sluis in 1946 te Amsterdam geboren. Ooit, in 1962, werd de Nederlandsche Dok en Scheepsbouw Maatschappij (NDSM) te Amsterdam mijn eerste werkgever. Dit lag voor de hand omdat de meeste familieleden van mij daar werkzaam waren.

Dit bedrijf heeft vele tientallen jaren bij de wereld top 10 gestaan en was altijd de grootste scheepwerf voor nieuwbouw en reparatie in Nederland.

Al decennia lang ben ik bezig met de geschiedenis van dit bedrijf dat na 90 jaar in 1984 is failliet gegaan.

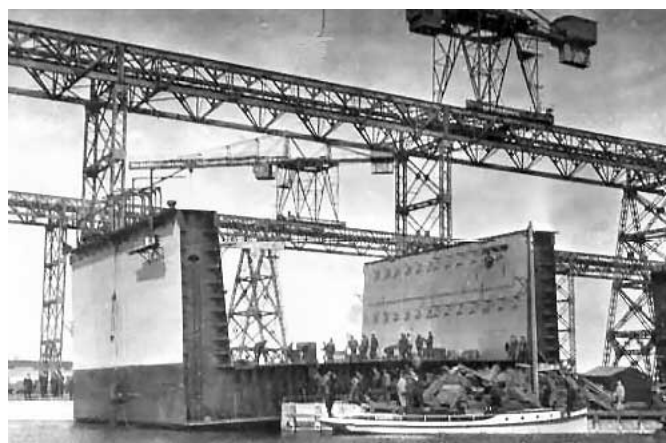
Sinds april 2011 ben ik bezig met een website over dit bedrijf dat nu nog slechts een fractie toont van wat ik kan en wil plaatsen uit mijn collectie. Met name de mensen achter dit bedrijf hebben mijn grote aandacht.

Dankzij het internet is het mogelijk om op zoek te gaan naar wereldwijde informatie. Ik weet dat er in de naoorlogse periode een aantal werknemers zijn geëmigreerd naar o.a. de VS, Canada, Australië en Nieuw Zeeland. Ik zou graag in contact komen met deze werknemers en/of hun nabestaanden. Kunt u mij, voor zover dit Nieuw Zeeland betreft, een advies geven hoe ik dit het beste kan aanpakken?

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