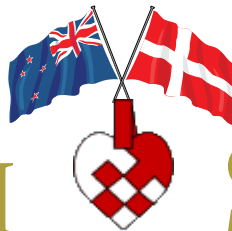


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NEWS

## Glædelig Jul!

It's nearly Christmas, and you know I am itching to get the juleklip underway and get my Christmas music on! But the time has come for me to write my last presidential report... I want to thank you all, and especially the committee for making my time as president a really productive and positive experience. I'm happy leaving the post with the club going in a good direction with a healthy number of new members coming on board, and a general mood of positivity about us. I hope I'll still be able to remain on the committee, so you haven't quite got rid of me yet!

We've had a lot going on this year, and I'd like to encourage all of you to turn out in force to our last event of the year the Christmas Shared Lunch on the 2nd December which is followed by juleklip (for young and old and those in the middle!) and the julegudstjeneste with Pastor Anja up from Dunedin. Come to the lunch, come to the juleklip, come to the service – what you want to participate in is up to you.

I want to leave you with something to mull over on your Christmas break, while you're whiling away the hours on the beach; *What do you want our society to be?*

As a committee we're constantly asking you and ourselves "what do you want to get out of the club?", and often those answers are the same – fun events, good friends, good food, a trip to Valhalla every once in a while. But I want you to refocus that question, not on what you get out of the club – what you take from it – but what you would like it to be and what you personally can do to make that happen. We often have members approach us with great ideas about events they want us to run, but when it comes to actually organising and

running it they expect someone else to take charge. Our club only works because people pitch in, and whether you've been a member for 40 years or 4 days I hope you're willing to offer the club the same level of love, commitment and time, to make it a space that's enjoyable, inclusive and fruitful for everyone.

So, what kind of club do you want us to be?

And if, at the end of summer you have an answer to that question, we'll be looking forward to hearing it at our first committee meeting of the year – you can come in person, or send us a submission to [president@danishsociety.org.nz](mailto:president@danishsociety.org.nz)

**Wishing you all the best and brightest  
Christmas,  
Anna**





**!!!!!!!!!!!!ADVANCE NOTICE!!!!!!!!!!!!**  
**Fastelavn – Fastelavn – Fastelavn – Fastelavn**  
**Sunday 24 Feb. 2019, 9 am onwards.**



Long Bay Regional Park, Picnic Site no. 6 – the first one on the left as you enter the park. And don't worry: the flag will be waving at you!

Dress-up parade, hitting the cat out of the barrel,  
lots of games and prizes!

Bring your picnic (no stores in the park!) - and don't forget your togs for a swim before or after the festivities.  
In the case of rain we'll move the event to Penrose.

### Regular Events

#### Danish House

An Open House is held on the first Sunday of each month at 2pm

#### Committee Meeting

Are held on the second Monday of the month at 7.30pm

#### Folkdancers

Meet at 7.30pm on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month

Contact Finn Nielsen on 09 625 5533

#### Cardplayers

Meet on the first and third Wednesday of the month 11am to 3pm

Contact Paul Marquart on 09 528 8119

#### Gardening Club

9.30am to midday on the first Saturday morning of the month.

Contact Pam Logan on 480-9883 or [pam.richardlogan@gmail.com](mailto:pam.richardlogan@gmail.com) - or just show up!

#### Movie Night

Is every third Friday of the month. The doors open at 7pm, and the movie starts at 7:30pm.

Summer holiday till March.

### The Danish Vikings Cricket Team

The Danish Vikings Cricket Team are visiting the shores of New Zealand in February next year. They're playing three matches, which will be against Ellerslie CC (17th Feb), Parnell CC (19th Feb) and Legends of 85 XL (21st Feb).

They will be visiting the Danish House on Wednesday 20th February at 5pm for a BBQ.

The bar will also be open!

Ticket price (which includes BBQ food):

Members: \$10 and Non-members: \$15

Send your RSVP already now to Brian on:

[vicepresident@danishsociety.org.nz](mailto:vicepresident@danishsociety.org.nz)

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### Danish Lessons

Taler du dansk? Connie Kristensen is teaching Danish lessons from her Tiny House at Earth-song Eco Neighbour Village in Ranui.

Saturday mornings and Wednesday evenings.

Contact Connie on 0274 757 565 or [danishlessons@danishsociety.org.nz](mailto:danishlessons@danishsociety.org.nz)



# Kirkenyt december 2018

## Ved julelampens skær

*“Nu ringer juleklokkerne fra den gamle landsbykirke, tonerne ringer trænger ind i mit sind. Ingen klokke klinger så smukt som juleklokkerne fra vor barndomsby. Jeg hører endnu deres dybe, milde klang og ønsker, de vil ringe for mig hver jul og følge mig på min rejse til barndommens land.” Morten Koch*



I mit barndomshjem havde vi mange juletraditioner. En af dem var 1. juledag hvor vi samledes hos mine bedsteforældre med onkler og tanter, og fætre og kusiner. Efter kaffebordet blev de levende lys tændt på juletræet, som stod i den fine stue, og sammen skulle vi alle gå om juletræet og synge julesalmer. Mine bedsteforældres juletræ var pyntet med hvide flettede julestjerner, hvide engle der blæste i basuner og var klippet ud i karton, hvide stearinlys, fe-hår og en lysende stjerne i toppen. Derefter satte vi os ned, og min bedstemor læste en julehistorie fra et julehæfte, der hed ”Ved julelampens skær”. Det var alle opbyggelige fortællinger med et budskab til eftertanke. En fortælling, hvis budskab jeg stadig husker. Det var fortællingen om en landsbykirke, som havde en ejendommelig kirkeklokke, hvortil et sagn var bundet. Sagnet sagde, at under den årlige indsamling, hvor menigheden skulle gå op forbi alteret og lægge deres gave på alterbordet, da ville kirkeklokken begynde at ringe, når den største gave

blev lagt. Om søndagen var kirken stuvende fuld. Der var gået rygter om, at i år ville den største gave blive skænket, og kirkeklokken ringe. Menigheden fandt varmen i den tætpakkede kirke, mens sne og kulde slog mod ruderne. Under salmen efter prædikenen begyndte menigheden at bevæge sig i en lang række op mod alteret for der at lægge hver sin gave. Sognets herremænd og godsejeren var der også, og de blev fulgt til alteret af alles øjne. Der var en absolut stilhed, når en af dem lagde en pengepose på alteret. Alle lyttede, men ingen kirkeklokke ringede. Rækken af kirkegæster, der gik til alteret for at skænke deres gave, blev kortere og kortere. Den sidste i rækken var en af de alt for mange bønder, der tidligere på året havde måttet gå fra sin slægtsgård pga. en høst, der slog fejl. I det øjeblik han lagde sin eneste og sidste lille mønt på alteret, og menigheden havde forliget sig med, at kirkeklokken heller ikke ville ringe i år, da lød det smukkeste og klareste klokkespil fra kirkeklokkerne. Den største gave var skænket til kirken. Det, som for verden ikke blev regnet for noget, havde fundet Guds nåde.

Hele julehistorien var fortalt i bedste Morten Koch stil, og budskabet om at vores menneskelige målestok for retfærdighed og uretfærdighed blev vendt på hovedet i et sammenspil med Guds nåde. Lige netop der, hvor alle statistikker og prognoser og forudsigelser blev sat ud af spil, der landede julebudskabet til os alle i mine bedsteforældres stue det år.

I dag er der måske ikke meget Morten Koch over vores jul, og jeg kender ikke nogen, som længere læser højt fra ”Ved julelampens skær”, men budskabet og kirkeklokkerne fra min barndomsby klinger stadig og minder mig om, at der er et håb og en glæde til os alle, som ikke hviler på vores præstationer, diagnoser, skyld og skam og gode gerninger.

Rigtig glædelig jul. Jeg glæder mig til at se jer til julegudstjenesterne rundt om i New Zealand 2018.

- **Pastor Anja Grønne Mathiasen**

(You can read the English version online: <https://www.danishchurchnz.org/englishedition.htm> )





# NOTICE

# Editor wanted!

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# NEWS MAGAZINE

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## FILM AFTER

Friday, July 20th, at 7:30pm

New release movie

### DRENG (BOY) 2011

A highly riveting coming of age movie, told in a beautiful manner

Coffee and wine, bar or no bar

Hastner 55 on number 55

**Wednesday Morning Group**

 **Wednesday 25th July**

12:00 noon - 1:00 pm

Danish food and drink

A Book Aid

Discussion on the upcoming film

Directed by Tadeusz Chmielewski

The English title is "The Book of Daniel"

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## Valhalla

### JANUARY 2013

## BOOKINGS AVAILABLE

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*Come to the next*

## Open House

Sunday, July 1st, from 9pm

Coffee and meet your friends or get new ones

Coffee & cake from \$5.20

Come along to an afternoon of fun

## BINGO

Sunday July 15th 2 pm

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VELKOMST I DET GRØNNELI

EVENTUEL AFVYSNING OVER 12B RAIL STATION

The look has changed over the years, but there has always been a need for one or more people working on getting the newsletter out to all the members of the Danish Society. Would you like to set your print on the newsletter and help keeping all the members informed and entertained?

We need a new editor for the newsletter, so if this appeals to you, contact Katja at [editor@danishsociety.org.nz](mailto:editor@danishsociety.org.nz) for more information.

# Football in June

The night between June 16 and 17 was all about football in the house in Penrose. 12 guests ignored the silly hours of the event.

We started at 9pm with a table tennis tournament, which was won by Saj. Morten won the prize as the best dressed 'Roligan'. We then had a pub quiz, which was won by a team consisting of Anna, Kaj and Morten.

Then two exciting games before the main event Denmark v Peru which kicked off at 4am! A win for Denmark was the perfect end to a great, great night, although we all were very tired, when we left the house shortly after 6am!

## Response on From the Archives in August

My uncle Aage was one of 8 boys born to Eva and Jorgen Schultz. He was born in 1901. The family lived in Faaborg on the island of Fyn. Aage came to New Zealand about 1926. He married a Scottish girl and they had a family of 2 boys and 1 girl. Aage was on the first committee of the Danish Society. After spending a few years in New Zealand the family shifted to Austraila about 1951. All the siblings are still living.

Dawn Nissen

# 2019 Working bees at Valhalla

Normally we start the working bees in April, but next year will be another year without mayor projects, so we won't start till May.

Apart from May the working bees are as always the second weekend. You can sign up already now for any weekend. And remember, if you stay at Valhalla, you also need to join a working bee.

May 17th & 18th (1 week late due to Mother weekend)

June 7 &amp; 8th

July 12th &amp; 13th

Aug 9th & 10th

Sep 13th & 14th

Oct 13th & 14th



# BOARD

## Framed T-shirt

We have a new picture up on the wall in the lounge!

In 2008 the Women's Under 17 World Football Championships were held in New Zealand, and many of our members had the opportunity to meet and support the Danish team.

The team donated one of their training shirts with everybody's signatures on it to the Danish Society, and the T-shirt had been hiding in the office ever since. Thanks to the generosity of the consul, Inger Mortensen, it has now been framed and hung in the lounge. Thank you, Inger!

(Quite a few of the players went on to play professionally and for the Danish national team – see if you can spot any of our current players!)

## Caroline Wozniacki

The Danish tennis star is returning to Auckland for the 2019 ASB Women's Classic.

Caroline appreciates Danes in the crowd. Members and tennis fans including myself have supported her over the years wearing red and white and waving the flag. Earlier this year we were given 4 ground passes for a day thanks to Peter Wilson and Auckland Tennis. We saw great tennis and Caroline practicing.

For more information contact me. Bookings through Ticketek.

Annette Jorna 021 777 926

## New stage!

Ever since we acquired our baby grand piano in 2015, it has been difficult to stop people pushing it around, and on a number of occasions people have felt it necessary to move it to make more space for market stalls etc.

Because of its weight one has to be very careful how it's moved or the legs may break off, and from a tuning point of view one should definitely limit how often and how far it's moved. This is why the piano has now been placed on a stage of its own and you can't accidentally bump into it. The stage is on wheels so it can be moved around the hall if needed.

We are very grateful to Poul Jørgensen for making this for us and donating the cost of the labour to the Society. Amazing to think that we have such dedicated members who keep helping us out even into their eighties! Tusind tak, Poul!

## Flowers

Thank you so much for the beautiful flowers and kind thoughts contained in the card, sent to celebrate my 70th birthday. They arrived on the day of the celebration and were very much appreciated.

Blessings, Guinny Sorensen

## Auction Post Mortem

Although it's been nearly 3 months since our auction, this is the first opportunity I have to thank everyone who came and contributed, with goods as well as an open wallet.

We made \$1600 which is actually an excellent outcome considering the low turnout. The Auction fundraiser has always been very popular, so it was somewhat disappointing that we failed to draw in the crowds this time. Different times, different needs, I guess.

A couple of things failed to reach reserve so they will be put on TradeMe – we'll let you know when to keep an eye out.

A new feature this year was the children's stalls where the children could sell their own toys, cakes, etc. for a gold coin donation. I'm not sure if the children thought it was worth their while, but I thought it felt as if it was an idea that could be developed further in due course.

Thank you also to those of you who helped set up and clean up, and a special thank you to Lise and Bjarne Elowsson who spent the morning hosing down and cleaning up the front of the building.

*Helle Gilderdale*





# EVENTS, EVENTS, EVENTS, EVENTS,

From our May concert, the football night, Skt. Hans, Folkedansernes Winter Warmup, working







# EVENTS, EVENTS, EVENTS, EVENTS!

bees at Valhalla and Penrose, Shared Lunch Kim Larsen in memorium & Smørrebrødsparties







# Penrose + Valhalla working bees

## Working bee Penrose by Brian Kamper Nielsen

First of all thank you so much for all for participating in the working bee.

We had a lot of things done which were great and the weather also behaved very well. So all up a great day. To sum up the following where achieved to the best of my knowledge:

- Lines painted in the parking lot.
- A lot of garden work including hedge being cut.
- Pavers water blasted except for one little patch in the back where we could not reach with extension cord at hand.
- 2 outdoor lights in the back by the old basking ball court. Unfortunately they were not able to be repaired and will look at replacing them next year.
- President sign rehung
- The window/wall with the leak resealed.
- New Projector fitted and tested. Works really well and simply to use.
- Pantry cleaned up and sorted
- Kitchen equipment counted and shelves cleaned.
- Old water heater taken down
- Gutters cleaned and washed including the part between the 2 buildings.
- Front doors/windows washed and cleaned
- Old fridge from bar taken out and 2 new installed/filled
- Stocktake at the bar
- Floor washed in the bar.
- Moved the freezer and fridge to the coatroom
- Piano lifted onto the stage
- A few of the tables minor repairs.
- All chairs in the hall cleaned
- Toys/Kids room cleaned
- Cleaners room in the mens toilet cleaned
- Lunch and morning/afternoon tea

I have most likely forgotten something but once again, thank you very much for the great support.

## The August working bee by Antony Barrett

We had a small but enthusiastic group of some 15+ people at the August working bee.

Several projects had been planned and we managed to achieve respectable progress in most of them.

Fly screens were measured and fitted to all the windows in the house except for Bornholm.

The kayak shed construction was progressed with just finishing work needed. This was also the case with the outdoor shower. Track maintenance and moth plant removal were also carried out.

We finished off the working bee with a satisfactory result in the rugby, which was shown with a projector in the lounge: NZ first Australia 2nd. Doesn't get much better than that.



## The September working bee by Saj Choudhary

A good turn out of adults and kids along with lots of sunshine made the September Working Bee a great success.

On the list of things to do, we completed the outdoor shower (awesome work, Mike), replaced Valhalla sign by the large tree and added another one, closer to the property.

Fly screens have now been set up in all rooms, apart from Bornholm. **Please be careful, when you remove them or attach them to the windows.** We want them to last for years!

Kaj did a fabulous job painting the dining room.

The shed has been tidied up along with the herbal garden. Fruit trees have also been planted.

Lots of moth plants and deadly night shade were removed. We have also had the outdoor pizza oven repaired and it should be good to use again by mid October.

The kayak shed by the jetty is almost completed. We expect this to be done by the October Working Bee. Great work, Antony and Jan!

Thanks to everyone who stayed overnight and also the day visitors who turned up on the Saturday.







# The October Working Bee

## by Jacob Thuesen

Once again the October working bee was a big deal! The main thing was wood. Lots of wood. All the old wood from outside was restacked in the wood shed, and around 9 tons of wood arrived in big logs so the boys with the chainsaws had something to do.

All wood was ringed, then the rings were cut in half before a team of energetic people split and stacked it all.

We also finished the kayak shed, and a big thank you to Jan Barrett for taking the lead on that one. What a relief not having to carry the kayaks down from the house again! The outdoor shower was completed, and we now have a beautiful bookshelf in the lounge, thanks to Adrian. We also managed a deep clean of kitchen, planted a small vegetable garden behind the outdoor fireplace and general weeding.

All in all, instead of a small group of regulars this year's working bees have probably been with the largest amount of different participants in the recent years. It have been great to see so many of Valhalla's users giving a hand.

So, a very big thank you from the Valhalla subcommittee for all your help and we hope to see many of you again next year.

## Looking for a venue? Hire Danish House!

Did you know that you can hire Danish House in Penrose?

Member rates for hiring the hall for the whole day:

Sunday to Friday..... \$120

Saturday.. ..... \$180

Half day hire is 1/3 less

No charge for funerals.

Member rates for hiring library \$55

Bond is \$150 per booking.

Brian Kamper Nielsen is looking after the house.

For bookings please email:

[house@danishsociety.org.nz](mailto:house@danishsociety.org.nz)

or call Brian on 021 620 918.

# VALHALLA



## RATES FOR VALHALLA

There is a \$5pp per night Development Levy on all members and guests over 2 years of age

Peak	Member	Guest
Adults.....	\$20	\$35
Children.....	\$10	\$25
Off-Peak		
Adults.....	\$12	\$30
Children.....	\$6	\$20

### Whole house daily rate

Off-Peak \$120 - Peak rate \$300

Christmas season \$330 - Functions \$330

**Off-Peak:** Mid-week only excluding Christmas season and school holidays

**Peak:** All school holidays, Christmas season and all weekends.

**Christmas season:** Christmas Eve to the end of Anniversary Weekend.

The house can only be hired for 7 days at any one time.

### For bookings and further information:

Christine Futterup

[valhalla@danishsociety.org.nz](mailto:valhalla@danishsociety.org.nz)

### Room-only weekends in 2019:

January 20-21 (two nights Sunday & Monday), March 7-9, June 13-15 & November 28-30

**See pictures or read more about Valhalla:**

[www.danishsociety.org.nz](http://www.danishsociety.org.nz)



# Valhalla

## Creative writing piece:

The weathered gravel road rolls itself out towards Valhalla; my yellow brick road leading to Oz. The sign above the door hangs idly, like a magic cauldron above a fire.

Inside the house, the brick encased fireplace gradually toasts the living room, while a group of well-loved couches and armchairs chat contentedly about the old days.

Paintings throughout the house provide portals to medieval Danish farms, vicious Viking crusades, and thrilling Tivoli nights. The stuffed games cupboard waits in ambush for an unknowing child to open it and become victim to a landslide of colorful boxes and mismatched playing cards.

A mammoth pool table of a soccer field lies behind the house, scattered with energetic children running blindly after a soccer ball. As the wind gossips merrily with the trees, a chorale of Kokako and Kereru compete with each other in clucks and chirps. The field is framed by a patrol of pohutukawa trees, their vibrant green uniforms stained crimson, warning a scorching summer sun.

The forest path leading down to the beach slithers through proud Manuka trees and snaking streams. Needles of sunlight pierce through the heavy forest foliage onto the forest floor, and if you are lucky you might spot a foraging Tui or busy gecko. Every so often the pristine ocean at the end of the trail peeks through the curtains of leaves and branches, teasing and toying with you.

Down by the beach waiting waves like glistening shards of broken glass beckon. The sand, a million miniscule suns, crowds around the water's edge, like desperate fans at a Justin Bieber concert. Not far out, rubber duck boats bob about, and willow trees standing on the shore cautiously dip their toes into the water as if testing the temperature of a bath. Seagulls soar smoothly above the water like planes at an airport



2008

## an assignment by Lea Nova Tisch about 'Your favorite place'

looking for a place to land. A vibrant zoo of dancing seaweed, frolicking fish and spying stingray await in a maritime metropolis at the bottom of the bay... where indeed the dolphins play.

## Formal writing piece:

Despite the name, Valhalla to me is not the Norse heaven, but instead a holiday home in Leigh, New Zealand. It is situated on 20 Omaha Beach Road on Pakiri Peninsula, not far from Goat Island and the Omaha Marae, and is roughly an hour's drive from Auckland.

Valhalla has an interesting history, as it was created by the Danish Society in New Zealand as a place to preserve Danish culture in New Zealand, as well as to make Danish immigrants feel more welcomed into their new country. Nowadays, Valhalla can be rented out by people of all backgrounds for social events or group holidays.

It is set on 18 acres of land which has been developed into a park--like environment. There are many serene spaces for recreation, including a playground and trampoline to play on and decks to relax on. There are also two secluded beaches on either side of the property that are perfect for water activities.

Not only is Valhalla situated on an impressive piece of land, but the inside of the house is also stylish, homely, and convenient. It has seven bedrooms -- all named after Danish regions -- and comfortably sleeps twenty--seven people. The kitchen is equipped with modern cooking technology; it also conveniently connects with the extensive dining area. In the spacious living room there are a number of toys, books and magazines, as well as a fireplace to warm the house during winter.

Overall, Valhalla is the perfect beach getaway to spend your holiday at, and over the years I have made countless great memories there that I will cherish for years to come.



2018





## A TASTE OF DENMARK ONEHUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL CULTURAL FESTIVAL 2018.

On 3rd November 2018 Onehunga Primary School held their second Cultural Festival since 2016.

The festival programme was even bigger this year and represented a total of 19 different cultural groups.

Many groups had prepared a dance or a show to perform on stage where as others had produced amazing visual art, clay sculptures and wearable art. The music, colours and performances were all incredible and truly enlightened and delighted the massive crowd of family, friends and local community members.

This year Denmark was well represented by a small culinary group named: "A Taste of Denmark".

For a large part of term 3, and beginning of term 4, we took over the staff kitchen every Monday to make, bake and taste both traditional and modern Danish baked goods.



We made marmorkage, pebernødder, brunkager, pølsebrød, kanelsnegle, marcipankonfekt, honninghjerter to mention a few!

Thanks to a recent trip to Denmark (and my mum's wonderful pantry) we were able to experience using old fashioned ingredients such as potaske (potash) and hjortetaksalt (salt of hartshorn) along with elements like cake yeast effectively turning part of our baking sessions into small chemistry lessons.

Having a group of mainly boys this was a great hit and lots of fun. The group members were all of varied cultural background and for some certain elements were a challenge but they all deserve a massive pat on the back for their commitment and willingness to experiment and try something new. The traditional elements fused with their own twist produced some fantastic results and gave them all a new-found confidence in the kitchen.



On the day of the festival we did a short presentation on stage followed by a Danish Stand where we showcased and sold our wonderful baked goods.

Although we had put a lot of effort into both the stand and the goods we would have never anticipated the amount of interest our stand generated.

We were continuously busy selling throughout the entire festival and the feedback from the multicultural crowd was amazing.

Denmark may not be the largest nation on earth but our culinary representation is well known and well respected by many.

We also received heart-warming comments from other Scandinavian, Dutch and German groups who appreciated and enjoyed the close resemblance our baking had with their "flavours of home".

There is nothing quite like food to bring good people together.

*Karina Østergaard Nielsen.*



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