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Community News for the Wakefield Area

Apples and Heritage, a Winning Combination

by Katrina Richards

Combine local apples and a vintage village, add heaps of fun, and it is easy to see why the Wakefield Apple Fair is a winner.

Willow Bank Heritage Village was buzzing on Sunday April 15th, 2018, filled with visitors, volunteers, entertainers and local food and produce stalls.

It is estimated that at least 4,000 people came to celebrate the apple harvest. The final count could be much higher. The weather was kind, parking ample, and everyone had a great time.

Apples were the star of the day. Seven bins of gorgeous apples from Hody Orchard were transformed into fresh juice using hydraulic presses.

These were operated by the Small Sips wine-making group, assisted by volunteers from the local community. Families could also chop and press their own apples to make juice using vintage apple presses. There was an apple tasting cart, heritage apples to buy, fruit trees and apple-themed baking and hot food.

Willow Bank Heritage Village has more than 20 buildings with displays of vintage and nostalgic housewares, clothing, toys, books and shop goods. On Apple Fair day, the Nelson Provincial Museum added a display to commemorate the ending of WWI. Four hundred years of apples was celebrated in the Church Hall in a display of 120 different varieties of apples. This went from a cooking apple called "Five Crown" from 1580 to a brand-new apple called "Roy's Pearl", trees of which were on sale to the public at the Apple Fair.

The Apple Fair is a family-friendly event and excellent fun. The Plinkers ukulele band once again wowed the crowd, everyone was enchanted by the Irish dancers, Willow Bank's Puppet and Story Telling Theatre was in action and GK Events' old-fashioned children's games were hugely popular. The fifth annual Wakefield Apple Fair was a great success. Come and join us again in 2019.

Photos: Above - Royal Gala apples from Hody Orchard waiting to be transformed into juice, Bottom Left - The Apple Lady (Katrina Richards) came dressed in apple red, Bottom Right - Fruju the Clown (Julian Eggers) chats to a visitor at the Wakefield Apple Fair.



... More Apple Fair photos on page 4



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The Way We Were

**WAKEFIELD SCHOOL - 175 YEARS ON, THE OLDEST SCHOOL IN CONTINUOUS USE IN NEW ZEALAND
PART V THE FIRST 100 YEARS CELEBRATION 8TH DECEMBER 1943**

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

The war years were so busy that the Centenary of Wakefield School was almost over looked. It became a hurried affair on October 8th, 1943, with a service held at the old church school cob building, then a tree planting ceremony followed by sports and a picnic. In the afternoon the children watched a screening of the film "A Hundred Crowded Years". A committee was then set up to arrange for further celebrations, to be held on December 8th, 1943.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOL CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS Memorial Gates Opened Large Attendance at Saturday's Function

Former pupils from all parts of New Zealand attended the Wakefield School Centennial Celebrations on Saturday afternoon when memorial gates erected at the school entrance to mark the occasion were unveiled. Following a procession of past and present pupils from the Wakefield Domain, the formal part of the ceremony was held on the roadway outside the school. The chairman of the School Committee, Mr W Martin, presided and the speakers were the Hon. W H McIntyre (Chairman of the Nelson Education Board), Mr H Atmore, MP, Mr C A Baigent (one of the early scholars), Mr W E Poole (a former headmaster), and Mr P A Baigent. The gates were officially opened by Mr H Feary, the oldest ex-pupil present.

PROCESSION FROM DOMAIN

The streets of Wakefield were lined with interested spectators to watch the procession of past and present pupils from the Wakefield Domain to the school, headed by the Wakefield Citizens' Band. The 1843-1883 ex-pupils headed the procession, followed by the groups of each succeeding decade. The decorated vehicles and children in fancy costume followed the present pupils.

The ringing of the school bell by the oldest past committeeman, Mr A Gibbs, started the proceedings at the school. Miss C A Morrison, the oldest former school mistress, received a bouquet from Joan Crichton, a young pupil, after which Miss Morrison called the roll of past pupils up to the year 1882, quite a large number of them being present to answer their names.

The chairman extended a hearty welcome to both past and present pupils, and he congratulated the Centennial Committee and the headmaster (Mr Watkins) on the very successful result of its work.

A WORTHY HERITAGE – TRIBUTE TO PIONEERS

"A celebration of this kind is of no small significance in a country as young as this..." (said Mr McIntyre in his opening remarks), (and although we are involved in a bitter war) "the celebration of the opening of the first school in New Zealand cannot be permitted to pass unnoticed... It is a matter for amazement to visitors from older lands that in a time so short so much has been accomplished... It was stout British stock, mainly, that came out to these new lands... a class of Englishman, Scot and Irishman well fitted to break in a raw, new country... of farm-owning stock and the land-bred men who worked for them. ... Amongst them were men and women of fine social and cultural background, leaders in their social groups in England and well fitted to give a lead (in a new colony)... it is to the Matthew Campbells, Frederick Tucketts, Alfred Dometts, the Baigents and Wadsworths that we must turn in humility and gratitude for laying the foundations on which it is our privilege to build."

NELSON'S LEAD IN EDUCATION

Mr Atmore endorsed the tribute paid to the pioneers by Mr McIntyre, particularly to Matthew Campbell. "In the early days of the colony Nelson led the rest of New Zealand in education... It was the first province ... to make education a community matter and the first to have free education. Sir Charles Bowen's Education Act of 1876, which came into operation in the following year was based on the Nelson system..."



OPENING THE CENTENNIAL GATES 1943

The ribbon was cut by Mr Harry Feary, the oldest ex-pupil present. Watching were Grace Gibbs and Beth Robertson, with Athol Roe in the background.

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MEMORIAL GATES UNVEILED

Following the roll call by Miss Morrison of pupils between 1843 and 1885 known or thought to be living, Mr Harry Feary was called upon to do the honours of unveiling and opening the memorial gates. A low, curved concrete wall painted white on each side of the gates sets them back four feet from the front boundary. They are of bar iron construction and were made by Mr G Robertson. The posts show the dates 1843 and 1943 respectively and the concrete work was carried out by Mr J S McPherson.

DECORATED VEHICLES AND COSTUMES

The following awards were made in the competitions for decorated vehicles and fancy costumes:

Decorated bicycles: Janice Stringer 1st, Barry Houston 2nd
Decorated billycarts: Paul and Cuthbert Sepie 1st, Barry Simkin 2nd

Decorated prams: Robin Wilkes 1st, Mary Grady 2nd
Best original vehicle: Barry Simkin 1st, Tom Stringer 2nd
Old fashioned costumes (girls): Beth Burnett 1st, Yvonne Higgins and Peggy Windleborn 2nd equal

Fancy costumes (boys): Phil Hogg 1st, Brian Newth 2nd
Fancy costumes (girls): Elizabeth Bell 1st, Gwynneth Higgins 2nd

OCCASION FOR REUNIONS

The celebrations offered the opportunity for a number of family reunions. Many names which appeared on the early rolls of the school are still strongly represented in the district including those of: Baigent, Eden, Tunnicliffe, Fowler, Gibbs, McPherson, Curran, Wells, Duncan, Hodgson, Martin, Robertson, Faulkner, Fairhall, Eves, Thomas, Hunt, Price, Palmer and Whitehorn.

CUTTING THE CAKE

Following the serving of afternoon tea in the school grounds, the huge centennial cake was cut by Mrs Henry Tunnicliff. Visitors had the opportunity of inspecting the school buildings and beautiful grounds, also old records and photographs which were displayed in one of the rooms. During the afternoon the junior school pupils gave entertainment items under the direction of Miss Scott.



This view of the opening ceremony, taken from the school-house roof, shows the old schoolroom across the road. Mr Percy Baigent is speaking.

Photo courtesy V. Lawrence.

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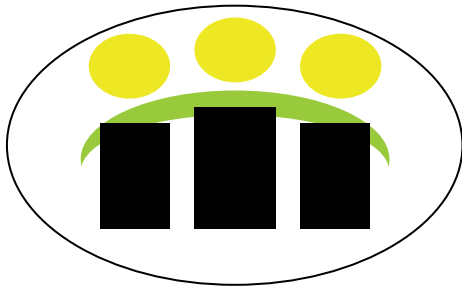
Health

Richard van Gelder-Horgan is the newest GP working at Wakefield Health Centre and we welcome him to the practice as Pete McKenzie's replacement.

Richard moved to Nelson at the end of 2016, after spending six months travelling abroad, through South and Central America, and three months travelling New Zealand. Since settling here, he has been lucky enough that his parents and brother have also moved to the area. He came to Nelson for general practice training, and decided to stay because of the lifestyle offered by the region, and a variety of new tramping tracks.

Richard is an Otago University graduate, which is where he met his wife, Nicola, who is also a GP working locally. Together they share a passion of the outdoors – skiing, tramping, gardening and occasionally some fishing. Richard and Nicola are expecting their first child in October.

Richard grew up in Rotorua, where he was fortunate to live on a lifestyle block and attend a rural school. He appreciated growing up in a small community, and so is looking forward to getting to know a new small community in Wakefield.



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Window on Wakefield Volunteers

Oh and one last issue!

by Ciaran Thompson

Ever wondered how your "Window on Wakefield" paper gets delivered to your mail box on time? Well, here is one possible answer. It could very well be Ellen and Dennis Jordan, who live in Anslow Place and deliver our local newsletter in the Martin Avenue area. Ellen and Dennis have been living here in Wakefield for 54 years now! These amazing community volunteers do just that: - make sure the newsletter gets to Wakefield residents in their area on time each month. They have been delivering the "Window on Wakefield" and the previous community newsletter for 15 to 16 years now.

They originally offered to help Rachel Stokes, the editor of the community newsletter at the time, with deliveries. Ellen says they did this "to do and give something to the community." But now that they're older they have both decided that it is best to hand the job on to somebody else.

They would certainly recommend it as an interesting and (somewhat time consuming!) wonderful job to do. The job usually takes two people about an hour and a half and with that they say you get a good amount of exercise while helping our community. They both think that the "Window on Wakefield" is a great way to get the information people want to know and hope that it will always keep running as a local paper.

Thank you Ellen and Dennis for doing this unseen job quietly for all of us. You help make Wakefield a great place for all of us to live.

[Thank you also to our other volunteer deliverers; Caroline Malietoa, Bev Sowman, Sue and Tony McNaughton, Jo and Ron Hay, Clare and Kevin Heslop, Pat and Graeme Eden, Lance and Vivien Grant and Gladys Hollick who is taking over from Ellen and Dennis Jordan.]



Quiz

MAY QUIZ

by Derek Evans

1. In which year did 'Big Ben' first chime, and what is the name of the tower in which it is situated?
2. Who wrote "At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them"?
3. What type of product featured in the first TV commercial?
4. Which fictional character has been played by each of the actors listed? Basil Rathbone, Benedict Cumberbatch and Robert Downey Jr.
5. What does DVD stand for?
6. Where does the word Cab originate?
7. Who was the first wife of Henry VIII?
8. Which type of angle is greater than 90 degrees but less than 180 degrees?
9. Who was the Wimbledon Ladies Singles Champion of 2017?
10. According to the book of Genesis, who was the eldest son of Jacob?



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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

An Anzac Day tournament organised by Peter Fitzwater of the RSA was hosted by Wakefield starting with ceremonies to recognise the sacrifices of servicemen followed by a full day's bowling and socialising. It was sponsored by Tasman Funeral Services. It was very successful and it is planned to make this an annual event. Prizes were awarded at various stages rather than for an overall winner.

A tournament for development players from throughout the region was held on Easter Monday sponsored by the General Practice at the Wakefield Health Centre. Each team was required to have one eight year or under player and two six year or under. The winning team was Wayne Tibble, Fiona Prosser and Colin Fickling from Motueka Bowling Club, second was Dean Wood with father and son Graeme and Daniel Oldham from Stoke and third was Wayne Seelen, Malcolm Chambers and Murray Dill also from Stoke. A bonus fourth prize was won by the Wakefield team of Arnold Mason, John Oakley and Jan Dudley.

The April monthly tournament was sponsored by Marsden House Funeral Services. Winner was Nora Harvey, Yvonne Closey and Loraine Arnold from United Bowling Club, second was Stu Peterson, Richard Newport and Marty Thompson from Richmond and third was Wakefield's Les McJarow, Don Sixtus and Rona Vessey.

National Finals

Having won the Nelson Centre title and the Region 5 play off, the women's triples team of Margaret Eames, Linda Sisterson and Di Holland was runner up in the National finals held at Browns Bay, North Shore.

They had three wins from five games in a round robin format, beating teams from Tauranga, Carlton Cornwall in Auckland and Fielding but losing close games to Queenstown and Wanganui. The Wanganui game was in effect a final as both teams previously were equal on three wins and it was decided by a few crucial shots that went against Wakefield.

Nelson Centre Champion of Champions triples and fours: In the women's triples, Chris Longman, Julie Hall and Carolyn Mason made the final and in the men's fours, Peter Sisterson, Kevin Galvin, Doug Adams and Don Sixtus made the quarter finals.

Closing day for the summer season was on 21 April with competition between drawn teams of pairs for the Shuttleworth (men) and Bonnington (women) trophies both presented by notable Wakefield families.

The Shuttleworth was won by David Cartwright and John van der Laan and the Bonnington by Julie Hall and Pam Bonis.

This was followed by prize giving for the season and a shared meal.

It has been another busy and successful season for the club.

The winter season opens on Saturday 12 May with a full programme throughout the winter months. Social bowls takes place on Wednesdays and Fridays starting 1pm and there are midweek and weekend events for members.

An Open Day will be held on Sunday 10 June from 1.30 to 3pm.

Anyone interested is welcome at any time. For more information please contact Tony on 541 8316 or via the club website <http://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls>



Top: David Cartwright and John van der Laan with the Shuttleworth Trophy.
Above: Julie Hall and Pam Bonis with the Bonnington Trophy.

Below: Players attend the ceremony before play on Anzac Day with Peter Fitzwater from the RSA officiating.



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Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve

Still needing more topsoil (rubbishy is okay, but no clay), give me a call if you can assist. On the plus side and again the sincerest of thanks to both the staff of Wakefield Quarry and also Craig Smart Contracting for their contributions to date – the best part is it gets us started and moving on to where we need to be for re-grassing. Do put the word out for us, so we can progress this project even further and the sooner the better.

Now to a very sad negative – damage at Faulkner Bush. Okay, so it is school holidays again and we have had zealous children, deciding that a new cycle way through the bush area above the flying fox and then heading off to the other side of the road is a fantastic and new experience for bike races. Sadly many older trees were “felled” in this totally unnecessary and inappropriate process and as you can imagine is extremely distressing to all the volunteer work within our group but also to the community. This vandalism has been reported to the local police for follow up.

My personal annoyance is that there is in Wakefield other cycle use outlets specially designated within a short distance for these young folks to utilise without destroying our reserves! Sincere thanks also to Doug Donaldson who discovered this damage and reported to me promptly. I cannot stress enough that local eyes out there and reporting in any damage are essential for keeping our precious reserves safe.

NEW VOLUNTEERS always needed and most welcome. Contact me to go on our telephone tree - a great way to give back to your community and our scenic reserves.

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Live Well Stay Well Group

by Margaret Clark

"Live well Stay well" is a health and social group that meets two weekly in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45-11am on a Tuesday morning. We have commenced our group for the year on April 17 and have welcomed some new people to our activities.

After great coffee at "The Villa" in Wakefield, we visited "Occasional Monarchy" in Hope. Ian and Jill Knight showed us around their property and explained their business of providing butterflies for special occasions. The life cycle and different stages of a Monarch butterfly were seen. A great visit which we all enjoyed. [See photos].

What's coming up for May?

May 1 - Coffee at Headquarters in Brightwater 9.45am. This will be followed by a visit to local artist Roy Mcglashens studio and workshop in Brightwater.

May 15 - Wakefield Hall 9.45 - 11am for coffee and "Way to Go" Recreation Coordinator Cindus Colonna. Cindus has plenty to tell us all about activities in our area to keep us active and connected to our community.

May 29 - Coffee at Cafe Rhubarbe 9.45am followed by a visit to Sharyns Calendular skin care business at Pigeon Valley Rd, Wakefield.

We advertise our programme in the "Window on Wakefield", your local news and on Wakefield and Brightwater notice boards. Keep watching. A varied programme is organised which is informative and fun plus regular coffee and chat sessions. Our goal is to keep well and healthy by promoting good health practices and exercise plus having a positive social connection with others in our community. No joining fee and we communicate what is happening by an email group. Please contact either of the numbers below if you want to be on our communication list. You are very welcome to join us.

Convenors Margaret 035419693 Yvonne 035422235 or Sandra 035418124.



Quiz Answers

by Derek Evans

1. Who was the legendary Benedictine Monk who invented champagne? *Dom Perignon*
2. What is the meaning of "lexophile"? *A love for words, displayed in phrases such as "You can tune a piano, but you can't tuna fish"*
3. How was the distance of a metre first calculated and what is it now? *Originally defined in 1793 as one ten-millionth of the distance from the equator to the North Pole and planned so that the circumference of the Earth would be measured at about forty million metres. Now it is 1/299,792,458 of the distance light travels in a vacuum in one second.*
4. Where is The Angel of Christian Charity? *Piccadilly Circus, London, Eros*
5. What is the approximate fuel consumption of the QM2? *105.6 gallons per mile*
6. Who invented Squash? *It was invented in Harrow school around 1830, when the pupils discovered that a punctured rackets ball, which "squashed" on impact with the wall, produced a game with a greater variety of shots and required much more effort on the part of the players, who could not simply wait for the ball to bounce back to them as with 'Rackets'. The variant proved popular and in 1864 the first four squash courts were constructed at the school and squash was officially founded as a sport in its own right.*
7. How did Birdseye Peas evolve? *In 1910 while studying biology in the arctic winter, Clarence Birdseye notices that freshly caught fish placed on the ice, freeze solid almost immediately, yet still taste fresh when thawed. The first products under the Birds Eye name become available in store in 1930 - mainly vegetables, meat and some fruit.*
8. Where or what is the 49th Parallel? *Border between US and Canada*
9. Who said "Last words are for fools who haven't said enough"? *Karl Marx, philosopher*
10. What war did The Peace of Breda end? *The second Anglo Dutch War*



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Wakefield Youth up for a World Challenge

by Carena Scott and Angela Burke

Waimea College is again taking a group of their students on an overseas trip with World Challenge. The trip to Africa - Swaziland and Mozambique, in July 2019, has at least two local 15 year olds interested. Sam Burke and Caitlyn Scott are both very keen to go. After attending an information evening about the one month journey, Sam and Caitlyn are now registered and ready to fundraise.

The students will be stepping out of their comfort zone on more occasions than one can count and will be experiencing the wider world in their new role as explorers. They will be finding perspective, overcoming obstacles and gaining confidence both by fundraising for the trip and whilst enjoying the trip itself. The entire experience is theirs and the other participants to own from the start to the end as the students are greatly involved in the planning, booking and budgeting for the trip.

They have about 12 months to take the lead, choose their journey and plan their expedition under the watchful eye of an attending Waimea College teacher and a representative of World Challenge who are there to ensure the students are making responsible choices.

What will they do on the trip? As mentioned above, this is yet to be planned but they will get to meet local families in traditional villages. The cultural experience alone will be amazing for them to see how they live, survive harsh environments and face daily challenges of what we would consider simple chores such as fetching water.



There will be a trekking leg of the journey within Swaziland's Malotja Reserve, Ngwempisi Gorge or the Lubombo Mountains. This provides rolling plateaus, challenging mountain terrain and beautiful forests and all the while there will be plenty of wildlife to see.

Part of their trip will involve contributing to the local communities, whether it be helping in a local school, supply some muscle and help with building projects, helping with marine research or visiting an HIV clinic. They will explore their cooking skills, get involved with local dancing, singing and immerse themselves in local culture.

Of course, the trip isn't all work but there is time set aside for chilling out. Getting out on a safari in Swaziland's National Parks or taking on ten epic zip wires across the Ngwempisi Gorge, snorkelling in the Indian Ocean and possibility of snorkelling alongside majestic whale sharks.

As you can see it's an amazing trip and opportunity. Both Sam and Caitlyn have thrown themselves into fundraising and have already held a sausage sizzle BBQ, sold sweets, baking and fruit at the local Wakefield market, run 50/50 raffles and done odd jobs like wood stacking, lawn mowing, babysitting, dog walking and pet sitting.

Their activities don't just stick to the usual fundraising ideas as they have also sold mealworms for birds and reptiles to eat and they will have chicken eggs for sale once the weather warms up and the hens start laying.

They certainly are prepared to put in the hard yards and put their shoulder to the wheel.

If you have further ideas, a sponsorship offer or have a job for either Sam or Caitlyn to do, please feel free to contact Carena by phoning 541 8867.

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Waimea Plunket Playgroup

by Amby Cowe

To finish up Term 1 at Waimea Plunket Playgroup we had "Onesie Wednesday" to raise autism awareness and of course to feel cosy in our PJs for the morning. One of our talented mums drew an awesome picture on the concrete and we all emptied our purses of loose change to make a coin trail right around it, raising exactly \$20!

On the last day of Playgroup for the term we brought along some nail polish and painted the kids' nails. They were very proud of their pretty colours and sparkles. A few of the mums had some very pretty nails too. At the craft table there was a lot of work going into decorating masks. We have some very imaginative children.

Term 1 was very busy and fun-filled as we enjoyed the last of the summer weather. We had a lot of new families visit. It's wonderful to see so many children enjoying what playgroup has to offer.

One of the great things about Waimea Plunket Playgroup is that it is very welcoming and casual. You can come along for every session or just pop in every couple of weeks, whatever works for your family.

I also enjoy being able to bring new ideas and plans for the children. It is very much a community playgroup and all ideas and contributions from our mums are gratefully received. Waimea Plunket Playgroup is run every Wednesday morning (during term time) from 9am-12noon in the crèche behind the Brightwater Anglican Church, beside Snowden Bush. It's FREE to come along and we provide morning tea to children and caregivers. We look forward to seeing you in Term 2!





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Waimea South Historical Society

by Margaret Clark

Waimea South Historical Society visited two local landmarks on Thursday April 26th as part of our programme for this year.

We meet monthly and if any are interested in joining us you are most welcome, phone our secretary Arnold Clark on 544 7834 for details of joining up with us.

St Michaels Anglican Church Waimea West

The history of this particular church which was built in 1866 was ably described by Diane Higgins who is a member of the parish and who lived next door for some of her childhood. This Anglican Church which was the first in the Nelson district to be set up (1843) was the second one to be built on or near this site.



The church is still used regularly for services each week. It was interesting to look around the church and cemetery, recognising familiar names of families that had been involved over the years.

Stafford Place, Redwoods Valley

This family home built in 1866 by Henry and Mary Redwood has a long history with the five owners who have lived there over the years. Diana Smith and her family have owned this home since 2013. She had some photos of changes made and gave us a tour of the home and shared with us about the upkeep required. The stables at the back of the house have been fully rebuilt recently.



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Wakefield School Celebrate Science - Thinking Like a Scientist

by Matai Kererū 12, Wakefield School

This year Wakefield School has become a school surrounded by science. We have been learning to think like scientists; exploring through experiments, observing with all our senses, and asking questions.

Following her secondment last year to participate in the Royal Society Science Teaching Leadership Programme, Isobel Ford is leading the focus on science across the school. On Tuesday 10th April the science team organised a fantastic morning celebrating science. Here are some student's recounts of their morning.

On the morning of Tuesday 10th April 2018 Wakefield School had a science day. We did six activities and my favourite one out of all the activities was the ice cream one because it was fun. The recipe was five handfuls of ice, six spoons of salt, a bag of milk and cream put the ingredients in a big bag and then put the big bag in a bigger bag. Put a towel around it then shake, shake, shake. Put it in an ice cream cone or in a muffin wrapper. After put some chocolate sauce in it, yum, yum, yum, it was delicious!

by Sian Sutherland



On the morning of Tuesday 10th April Wakefield School students, teachers and parents took part in science experiments. Rosie was in Scott's room and we made planes. I did the best one because it had a seat and wings. My favourite experiment was the plastic bag one. It is where you push pencils through the plastic bag full of water and it didn't leak.

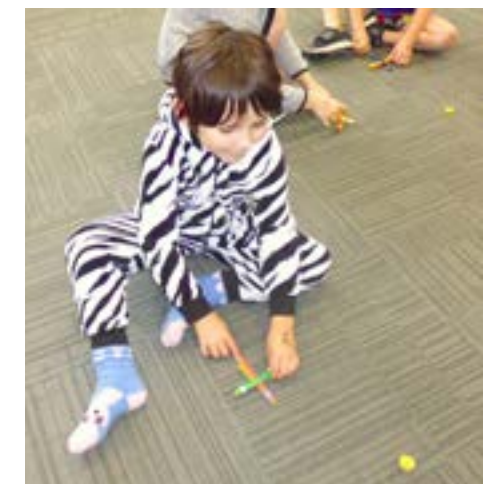
by Tayla Olaman

On the morning of Tuesday 10th April all Wakefield School students, teachers, parents and caregivers took part in six science experiments. We really had to think like scientists by asking questions, exploring new things and trying out our experiments. My favourite experiment was the catapults because you had to get seven popsicle and three rubber bands. Then you had to put five sticks together and one rubber band on each end.

by Kobie Kindley

On the morning of Tuesday 10th April all Wakefield School students, teachers, parents took part in new science experiments. We had to think like a scientist, ask questions, explore and try out experiments. My favourite experiment was the microscopes because we observed things closely. I looked at some honeycomb and my onesie. My onesie looked fluffier than it was.

by Elphine Murray



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A Matter of Accounts

Which Structure to Use?

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

Now you have your idea and a solid business plan, but how are you going to structure your business? Will you trade in your own name - be a sole trader? Do you have someone in mind to go into partnership with? Is a company better for your type of business? How do you know?

Whenever starting a new business, it is very important to consider the business structure that is best for YOU - not that suits someone else. It has to suit your personal situation, your business type, and your individual set of circumstances. This is not a decision I would recommend making on your own, you should consult your Accountant and/or Lawyer for their advice. But, what things do you need to consider or know? To follow are the most popular business types and a brief overview of each:

SOLE TRADER

As a sole trader, there are no formal or legal processes to establish the business, you are effectively trading on your own. You can however have a business name ie Jane Doe trading as Big Time Fishing. A sole trader:

- Controls, manages and owns the business
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- Receives all profits/incurs all losses and pays tax at the individual tax rates
- Is personally liable for all business taxes and business debts
- Ceases to be in business when the owner stops trading

PARTNERSHIP

A partnership is where two or more people run a business together. This is usually established by the creation of a formal partnership agreement, that specifies the % that each partner has in the partnership. In a partnership, each partner:

- Shares responsibility for controlling and managing the business
- Can employ other staff
- Profits/losses are distributed to the individual partners based on the % specified in the formal agreement, or equally if not specified
- The individual partners then pay tax at the individual tax rates on their own share
- Is personally liable for all business debts

A partnership is usually dissolved (ceases to be in business) when one partner leaves the relationship.

COMPANY

A company is a separate formal and legal entity in its own right. To establish a company, you must incorporate (register) it with the Companies Office, check that the name is available, and pay the fee for it to be established. A company therefore has legal responsibilities that it must perform, in order to remain incorporated. The company:

- Is owned by shareholders, with the control and management of the company often resting with someone else
- Owns the assets and is liable for all business debts
- A company can survive many changes in ownership and/or management
- A company is often considered to have more credibility and provide a more professional image, especially when transacting with other businesses
- Can employ staff including a shareholder-employee
- Shareholders can also receive a salary at the end of the year and pay individual tax on that
- Any profit/loss left in the company at the end of the year is taxed at the company tax rate and is the responsibility of the company to pay it

The shareholders liability for losses or debts is limited to any unpaid money owing on their shares, on liquidation, and any personal guarantees provided to lenders and creditors. If they are also a director of the company and are found to have "traded recklessly", they can be held liable with costs associated.

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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Mycoplasma Bovis

You may have heard about Mycoplasma bovis on the news.

Mycoplasma bovis is a bacterium that causes illness in cattle, including udder infection (mastitis), abortion, pneumonia and arthritis. It was first detected in New Zealand in July 2017 on a dairy farm in the South Island. It is not a disease that can be passed on to people including through milk and milk products.

The Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) developed a nationwide surveillance programme and testing shows that Mycoplasma bovis is confined to about 22,000 cows in localised areas of the South Island and Hawkes Bay. Mycoplasma bovis has not been detected in the Nelson/Tasman region.

MPI are now planning to eradicate Mycoplasma bovis. Unfortunately this means culling all the confirmed cases. This will be a planned process that will take weeks or months to complete. For some farmers and vets it will be a challenging time – some farmers will know their cows individually, others will be losing genetics they have developed for generations. Ongoing screening will be necessary to ensure the disease is completely eradicated.

This disease outbreak has been a useful test run for New Zealand's biosecurity systems particularly NAIT (National Animal Identification and Tracing) which links animals, people and property. Farmer compliance with NAIT is imperative to provide fast, reliable and accurate information about stock location and movement whenever necessary – whether it's for managing an existing disease in NZ such as bovine tuberculosis or an introduced disease such as Foot and Mouth Disease.

If you own livestock particularly cattle or deer and want more information, the website is www.nait.co.nz.

Tail Docking

A reminder that as of 1 October 2018, tail docking in dogs will be illegal in New Zealand. From October, it will be an offence under the Animal Welfare Act 1999 to remove a dog's tail unless it's done by a vet using general anaesthetic for therapeutic reasons to manage an existing injury or disease. Dew claw removal is currently under discussion but as this also involves unnecessary cosmetic removal of healthy body parts, it is also likely to be banned unless done by a vet using anaesthetic for the treatment of injury or disease.

Rabbit Vaccinations

Only a few days after writing last month's article about the new strain of rabbit calicivirus, we were given information that the virus would be released in the Nelson area. Therefore it is even more prudent to have your rabbits vaccinated as soon as possible, as well as implementing the other methods suggested for minimizing the risk of exposure to calicivirus. Phone the clinic for more information or if you want to book in for our Rabbit Vaccination Days.



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WILLOW BANK HERITAGE VILLAGE

Willow Bank Heritage Village is open every first Sunday in the month (September - May)

FREE ENTRY

The Victorian Cafe, Burger Bar and Milkshake Bar are fundraisers for the Willow Bank Heritage Village project.

We are serving food from different time eras and dress-up accordingly.

We encourage people to come dressed-up (Victorian/Steampunk, 1960s...) and have fun.

Stroll along the village street and visit the many different stores and establishments, each one an echo of New Zealand's past.

Willow Bank Heritage Village in Wakefield is part of Destination Wakefield.

Wakefield Craft Group

Come and join the ladies Craft Group held on Wednesday mornings in the Fire Brigade Supper Room Pigeon Valley Road 9.00am - 12pm

Bring any project - sewing, knitting, crochet. Learn to knit or crochet or just come for a look and join us for tea, coffee and company. Small donation

For more information phone Judy on 5418342

New season of

INDOOR BOWLS!!!

Wakefield Hall is the ideal place to play indoor bowls

Another season of Indoor Bowls is about to begin at Wakefield.

Last season was our most successful for a number of years and this year is promising to be better again, with most of our experienced players returning.

The Wakefield Hall is the ideal venue, being spacious and light with excellent facilities, warm in winter (the temperature is kept at a very cosy 23°C).

The Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club invites young and old to their 2018 season from 3rd April

***Tuesday afternoons 1 pm
*Tuesday nights 7.15 pm**

A special offer to new players, FREE local subscription for the first year!

So come along in your favourite soft shoes and join in.

Our experienced Trophy winners will be very willing to share their knowledge.

If you would like more information please phone Lionel 5418840 for Tuesday afternoons or Ren 5418275 for Tuesday nights

Car sharing can be arranged, so if you need a lift please let us know.

Wakefield Art Group

offers

A PORTRAIT DRAWING WORKSHOP

with Des Whyman

Des will show us how to capture that elusive likeness and emotion in a portrait. Using prints from photographs, we will draw head and shoulders portraits in preparation for painting, so the emphasis will be on shapes and proportions.

Thursday 31st May 2018

Wakefield Village Hall
9.30 am - 12.30 pm

Cost: Members \$10, non-members \$15
Morning tea provided
ALL WELCOME

We have room for about 12 people.

You will need a 4B pencil, pencil sharpener, eraser, ruler and a few sheets of A4 drawing paper. Also a board large enough to hold two sheets of paper side by side with clips to hold the paper. The board needs to be held at an angle of at least 45 degrees from horizontal (easel?, resting on knees against table?, heavy object for support? - you choose). Allow plenty of room for arm movement.

Please RSVP to Sonja
Email: sonjal@ts.co.nz or ph/text 027 3740500

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Wakefield Art Group

Everyone welcome. All levels of interest.
Our group has been meeting weekly since July 2012 during school term.

Every THURSDAY of the School Term
9.30 am – noon
Wakefield Village Hall – Supper Room
\$4 per session - cup of tea/coffee included

For more information contact:
Fiona Ph: 027 767 7909
E: kahurangicottage@gmail.com
or Sonja Ph: 541 8176
E: sonjal@ts.co.nz

Dates for Wakefield Art Group are:
May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31
June 7 and 14

WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 12th May - 9am to 12pm

A great range of stalls and more, plant ideas and creations.

Also car boot bargains, something for everyone.

For sites ring Jean 541 8154.

WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN COMMUNITY LUNCHES

The monthly community lunches will recommence on Thursday February 15th at 12 noon.

They will then be held monthly on the 3rd Thursday of each month until November.
All welcome.

If you wish to attend, please phone Caroline 5418491 by the previous Monday if possible.

Come and enjoy a social hour of chat over a meal.

A small donation is appreciated to cover expenses.

RAW FOODS

Meet up for a monthly shared potluck lunch with people interested in raw food.

Meet like-minded people to learn and encourage ourselves in this lifestyle.

We meet at people's homes.
No cost apart from creating a raw food dish to share.

Ring Sally for details: 021 170 9443 or 548 8403.
Meetings are generally held on the last Sunday of the month, 12.30 to 2.00 pm.

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

The Brightwater Community Anglican Church,
Waimea West Road, Brightwater
Time: 9.00 – 12.00 noon
Day: Wednesday morning
Cost: FREE

FOXHILL TENNIS COURTS

658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway
(at rear of Rutherford Memorial Hall)
FREE PUBLIC USE
Re-painted lines, nets up ready to go, for twilight practices and fitness.
Managed by Rutherford Memorial Hall (Foxhill) Assn Inc. for TDC
Erica Short Secretary/Treasurer 541 8882

BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

Small group, meets monthly for an hour
Aim: to set and review individual goals - also to share useful knowledge to motivate ourselves.
In this way, we move towards overcoming negative habits and regret - instead creating habits of health, enjoyment, happiness, with pride in ourselves, our body and mind, and how we spend our precious time.

Enquiries phone Sonya 541 8176 or 027 374 0500.
No cost. All welcome.

Organisation is well under way for a celebration to be held on

Friday 9 and Saturday 10 November
to commemorate

175 years
of
WAKEFIELD SCHOOL

The agenda is almost finalised and we aim to have the Registration Form available later this month.

If you are interested in attending, or know of someone who you think might be interested, please make contact using one of the following methods:
Facebook - Wakefield-School-175th-Celebration
Phone - 541 8332
Email - 175wakefield.school@gmail.com

MAINLY MUSIC

Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre
Monday's 10.00am. Cost \$3.00 per family.
This is a time for parents and children to enjoy music, song, dance and lots of laughs.

Any queries please phone Wendy Milson 544-5494.

Community Classifieds

WANTED

February
Large quantity of stone free clay for McGazzaland.
Ph 0272 820 838

DOG WALKING

February
I can walk your dog for you if you don't have the time.
Phone 541 9233 or 027 677 0080

FOR SALE

March
Winter Ponytail hats. Various sizes and colours. \$15.00 each.
Phone Deborah on 541 9045.

FOR SALE

March
Leaf blower/vac WORX heavy duty model, only used twice, half price \$90.
Phone 541 9251.

FOR SALE

March
Double sided lilo mattress with two sets sheets with footpump \$20

FOR SALE

March
Black oak framed antique mirror, has some deterioration, 62cm tall x 51cm wide, quite heavy, originally from oak dressing table.
Phone Margaret 541 9181

FOR SALE

April
Hay \$6.50 per bale, phone 541 8824.

WANTED

April
Gardener required, would suit retired person. Regular maintenance on well established half acre section.
Phone 021 223 7922.

WANTED

April
3-4 bedroom house required. Preferably with land in the Wakefield area.
Phone Rachael 021 107 1099.

CLEANER

March
I am a reliable honest lady who can do housecleaning for you. Please phone Christine 541 9233 or 027 677 0080.

WANTED TO RENT

March
Rural 1-2 bedroom cottage in the Brightwater/Wakefield area by single, mature, non smoking lady who wants quiet, private long term with some outdoor storage.

Had previous rental for over five years, honest and reliable. I have one cat that comes in at night.

Sue Mott, Please email:
willowsprings@slingshot.co.nz

FOR SALE

April
I will happily turn your hay into your chaff, from \$15 per bale.

Bagged chaff:

- * Canterbury lucerne
- * Low sugar meadow

Phone Wakefield Horse Feed 021 107 1099.

JOBS WANTED

May
16 year old girl fundraising for Africa school trip with World Challenge.

Available for baby sitting, lawn mowing, dog walking, wood stacking and other jobs considered.

Phone Caitlyn Scott on 541 8867.

FOR SALE

May
Fundraising for Africa trip,
Canaries - \$25 each
Zebra finches - \$10 each
500 mealworms - \$21
250 mealworms - \$12

Phone Caitlyn or Carena on 541 8867.

THANK YOU

Bradley Emerson would like to sincerely thank everyone who purchased a ticket in the raffle he was selling during March/April to help raise funds towards his rugby trip to Fiji. The raffle has now been drawn and winners notified by phone. Thanks also to Wakefield 4 Square for allowing him to sell the tickets outside of their premises.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the kind young Wakefield man who on Christmas Eve at the 4 Square, when I had trouble with my card not having been updated, slipped forward unknown to me and paid for my bag of groceries. When I went to pay 4 Square, the man said that somebody has already paid! What a dear kind person that was. Thank you and blessings on you.
Dorothy Dick

WANTED

May
Single male non-smoker seeking single/double room, bedsit-shared facilities, in Wakefield - Brightwater area.
Contact Andy on 021 0287 2371.

WANTED

May
Motorbike parts - any parts for 1950 str 58 ags or matchless 350 str 500 cc singles.
Contact Ross 541 8447 or 027 782 5189.

AVAILABLE

May
One hectare hillside horse grazing off Totara View Road.
Phone 021 162 8589

FOR SALE

May
Kitchen units for sale.
Oyster coloured drawers and cupboards c/w doors and handles.
Grey speckled bench tops.
Prices negotiable.
Phone 541 9045.

WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

Scrap metal.

Wakefield Bowling Club is willing to collect any old metal, wiring, whiteware, car batteries, etc.
Please phone Trevor on 5418855.

WANTED - ROVING REPORTERS

Window on Wakefield are looking for more volunteer roving reporters.
Please contact us on
windowonwakefield@gmail.com

WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY COUNCIL

AGM

Monday 18th June
7.30pm
St Johns Worship Centre

Looking to get more involved with your community, please come along to our AGM and share your skills

FOR SALE

WANTED

FREE

HELP

**WE NEED YOUR
FOR SALES
WANTED
OR HELP REQUESTS**

**PLEASE CONTACT
541 9005
SOME LIMITATIONS APPLY
PLEASE ASK**

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

Rutherford Memorial Hall
658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, Foxhill
Bookings and enquiries:
Sue White 027 474 6324
Hire Rates & Conditions:
www.lordrutherfordhall.org.nz

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C Stratford 542 3992

Totaradale Golf Club
Jacquie 541 8030

Wakefield Anglican Church – St Johns
Meet Sun 9.00am; 10.30am
Rev. Allan Wasley 541 8883

Wakefield Community Library
Wendy Gibbs 541 8490
Pam Dick 541 8392
Hours - Tues 10.30 -11.30am
Friday - 2.30 - 4pm
Excluding Public Holidays

Wakefield Football Club
Chris Olaman 027 541 9029
David Emerson 027 256 0531

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
5418418
doug@wakefieldpharmacy.co.nz

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
wakefieldgroupleader@gmail.com
Louis Hornell 027 759 3006

Wakefield Toy Library
Saturday 9.30-11.30am
Liz Ashburner 541 9453

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

Justice of the Peace
Katie Greer
896 Wakefield/Kohatu Highway
Ph 021 547 756

Country Players (Drama)
Jen Amosa 541 8139
enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz
www.countryplayers.wordpress.com

Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

St Joseph's Catholic Church
Sun 8am, Thurs 9.30am
Parish Priest Seth Pijfers 544 8987

Taoist Tai Chi
Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

Waimea Sheepdog Trial Club
Colin Gibbs 541 8435
gibbs@ts.co.nz

Waimea Area Quilters
Sue Burrowes 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

Wakefield Book Group
Mahala White - 541 8933 or
Chrissy Harris - 541 9596

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Plunket Volunteers Group
Wendy Wadsworth 541 9272

Plunket Nelson Area Office
For appointments etc 539 5200

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool
Karyn Young 021 112 4203
Libby Thomson 027 541 8202

Target Shooting Wakefield
targetshootingwakefield@gmail.com
Contact: Dot Ashton
541 8989 or 027 543 0529

Wanderers Sports Club
542 3344

Focus Wakefield
focuswakefield@gmail.com

NZ Postcard Society Inc.
Doug South 541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

Spring Grove Church of Christ
Meet Sundays 10am
541 8011

Waimea South Historical Society
Arnold Clark 544 7834

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

Wakefield Brightwater Book Club
Sue McAuley 544 7325
sue.mcauley@ncc.govt.nz
Meets last Wednesday evening
of every month

Wakefield Community Council
Sonia Emerson 541 9005

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
ptawakefield@gmail.com

Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngairie Calder 027 279 9938
www.caldertennis.co.nz

Wakefield Village Hall
Rose & Richard Shepard
shepard@thistle.net.nz
541 9452
027 406 4154

St. John's Worship Centre
Nigel Massey 541 8857

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

AED DEFIBRILLATOR LOCATIONS - AVAILABLE 24/7

Wakefield Four Square, Highfield Farm, Kohatu Flat Rock Cafe, Old Tadmor Store, Dove Nursery, Corner of Thornee Road & Wins Valley Road, 29 Moonlight Road Glenhope, Corner of Totara View Road and Kilkenny Place, Southfuels Spring Grove, Belgrove Cafe and Bar, Lake Rotoiti Fire Station

CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

In the event of an emergency, your first task is to ensure the safety of your own home, family and neighbours. Once you have attended to this, if you have **specialised skills/ equipment**, and/or feel you can assist others; or require assistance yourself, please make your way to the Welfare Centre which will be at the St Johns Worship Centre in Edward Street [unless notified otherwise].

Please note that the existence of a Welfare Centre does not absolve each individual from their **responsibility to be personally prepared**. You should ensure that you have your own **survival kit** in place, and that you are able to be **fully self sufficient for at least three days**.

In the event of an emergency, for urgent public messages, tune in to:
More FM 94.1, Classic Hits 89.8, Fresh FM 95.4



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WAKEFIELD

8 Lord Auckland Rd

\$419,000+

Get on the property ladder! Here is that opportunity you've been waiting for. Neat as a pin and with the large section a blank canvas for you to develop, or leave it as it is, super easy care! Lots of parking room, and a single garage too. The 2 bedroom, sunroom plus conservatory home is kept cosy with a logburner, and has been redecorated - new carpet, paint, kitchen and a beautiful bathroom.



WAKEFIELD

1143 Eighty Eight Valley Rd \$1,495,000+

Easy contoured farm block so private and picturesque yet so close to cafes, shopping and school! Pastures suitable for sheep, cattle or deer grazing. Workshop/storage shed, a woolshed, covered yards, implement and hayshed and two deer sheds. All year round dependable water. The house has 3 double bedrooms, including a master bedroom with ensuite bathroom, a second living room, plus a study.



WAKEFIELD

482 Wakefield Kohatu Hwy \$439,000+

This character filled 4 bedroom home comprises 3 bedrooms downstairs, and one up, with good sized living areas that open out to a north facing rural outlook over the neighboring paddocks. A fantastic modern 64 square meter shed - double garage plus workshop and mezzanine floor. Good off road parking area for all the vehicles so many of us now have!



Thank you for your business, when you support me you are supporting the following local organisations I sponsor:



Wendy Pearson M 021 567 722 P 541 9667 E wendy.pearson@tallpoppy.co.nz

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