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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

All the Fun of the Fair!

by Chris Gaul

The Wakefield School Twilight fair was a big success – especially among the kids. The Kapa Haka and Senior Choir groups did a great job of kickstarting the entertainment as their performances opened the fair. This was followed by the extremely talented and inspiring local performers who made light work of setting the scene for a relaxing and chilled out afternoon.

The weather turned out sunny and warm (thankfully) which was just as well for those who had come prepared in their togs to have fun on the water activities. I overheard one child talk about how many cool and fun activities there were to choose from. Highlights included a very cute highland calf in the petting area, skilful motorbike stunts, pony rides, the climbing wall, the steam traction engine, not to mention the opportunity to adopt a pet, own a pet rock or be surprised by the awesome finds within a mystery bag.

The infamous haunted house did not disappoint either – not only was it a great money raiser but a bit of a hair raiser too! The crew behind the haunted house are a talented bunch who clearly enjoy what they do, providing a fun time for anyone who dared to enter.

With the wide range of food on offer from local food trucks as well as the classic sausage sizzle, there was something for everyone to enjoy. The elegant and pretty displays on the bake stall were a favourite, offering tasty and delicious baking generously donated by parents of Wakefield School.

The afternoon which raised a total of \$8,000 could not have been such a success without the ongoing dedicated work of the PTA, the generous sponsorship from local businesses and support from teachers, parents and children of Wakefield School.

A heartfelt THANK YOU to everyone who played a special part in making this an awesome community event and fundraiser for our school.



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The Way We Were

THE LESSONS OF HISTORY

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

"History", Henry Ford once famously declared, "is bunk!" (What he actually said was: "History is more or less bunk. It's tradition. We don't want tradition. We want to live in the present, and the only history that is worth a tinker's damn is the history that we make today." (Chicago Tribune, 1916).) But he was wrong. There are many lessons to be learned from a knowledge of history. As our Waimea South logo has it: "Knowing the past – Understanding the Present" and now that Wakefield School's 175 years in educating our young people has been celebrated, it is time to reflect on what we have learned from this event.

The first might be to keep good records. It seems that even in the space of 28 years no one seems to remember where the time capsule is buried – even though we have photos of that event (see below). Could someone who knows the answer please make contact with the editor so that we can complete the record?

Although the means of communication may change, the message often remains the same. It may take longer to reach its destination but the postcard collection which John Dearing loaned us for the weekend conveyed the feelings and activities of a young schoolteacher just as directly as we could via Facebook. John gives us the background:

Annie Jessop was born in Hope in 1881. She first taught school at Tophouse in 1900. In 1903 she transferred to Denniston and gained many friends there. In those days they all wrote postcards to each other, and collected them in albums. There were, of course, few telephones then, but two deliveries of post per day (in urban areas). In 1906 she moved to Wakefield School and appears to have been very popular there. One of her pupils regularly gave her violets. This was Joan Pearless, aged 12, the famous Wakefield doctor's daughter.

In 1909 she resigned her position (compulsory) to marry Ben Stratford of Aniseed Valley, but continued to 'home school' several local children until Ben found a position as a farm manager in Croiselles. Ben and Annie had three children. They retired to Hira where they both died, Ben in 1950 and Annie in 1957 aged 76 years. They are both buried in Richmond Cemetery.

I discovered a group of postcards from Annie's collection in 2006, in a Richmond antique shop whilst collecting post marks of the Nelson Tasman area, and found more in Blenheim. I met Annie's grand-daughter in 2012 in Mapua where she lives, and she gave me copies of the family photographs.

The Victorians made things to last. Those of you who saw, heard and even played the handbells that the Wai-iti headmaster, Edward Edridge imported from England in the 1880's, will have been holding musical instruments made 140 years ago.



In an age without the widespread availability of recorded music, live performances in concerts and small groups or around the family piano were the staple of Edwardian entertainment. Being able to play a musical instrument or sing was the entrée to many social occasions.

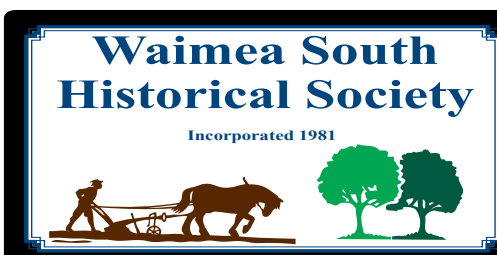
Handbell ringing effectively required a minimum of 4-6 "ringers" and strict attention to timing as well as strong wrists to produce a pleasing sound.

Gradually Edward built up his set to 52 – the equivalent of four octaves on the piano.

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Time Capsule Buried 7th February 1990



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The Way We Were [Continued...]

Concerts were an easy way of raising funds for the school and Edward employed his two sons to good effect in these. As Henry Edridge records in his memoirs, "...my younger brother and I were trained to sing character songs and went with the bells usually. Between bell items and our songs, we filled the evening." In one solo item called "Fifty Years Ago" I wore a white beard, dress coat and breeches with buckles at the knee but just before I went, on the feather in a hat worn by my younger brother contacted a candle. You can imagine the rest! However, it was an excellent setting for my item, as my quivering voice portrayed old age, though the audience little knew the cause of the quiver."

In an age of steam power, the presence of a traction engine at the fair in the afternoon served to remind us of the necessity faced by the pioneers of having a robust machine capable of performing a range of tasks requiring strength and power. It could be used in a stationary position to work a threshing machine as well as move buildings and heavy loads around the district. To preserve the surface of modern highways it has been fitted with rubber tyres as a steam traction engine can weigh up to 20,000kg (Google Wikipedia) and the one at our fair was a small one!

The Nelson Provincial Museum also had a presence in our historical display in the form of Helen Pannett who kindly brought to Wakefield a very early register containing entries made in the early 1900's as well as a school committee minute book of the 1950's with a record of some diverse topics ranging from the Coronation of 1953, building work, flooding on the grounds, hot cocoa for pupils at lunchtime (it was awful! – too hot and not enough milk), to Bible in schools and ice creams and soft drink on the last day of the year in 1955.



Diana Wilkins from one of our local businesses "The Elegant Frog" provided us with a display which showed us that past decades gave people a standard of elegance in clothes and ceramics that is often absent today – although some might argue that the tastes of our time are just different – neither better nor worse - yet without knowledge of the past we would have nothing by which to judge our present ideals.

History is not "bunk." It provides us with a foundation on which to build and develop the future. Without historical knowledge we might simply be reinventing the wheel every day.

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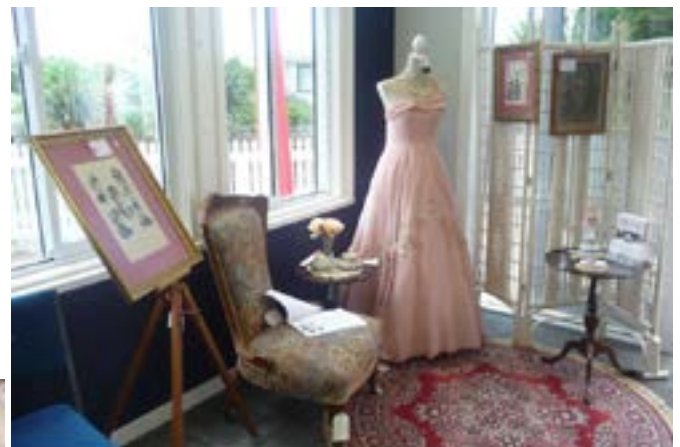
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There are lots of places to find more information about these changes, and they include the Ministry of Health website. You can also talk to us here at the practice – we will be happy to answer any questions you may have!

CHRISTMAS HOURS

We will be open on Monday 24th December but closed for the Statutory Holidays.

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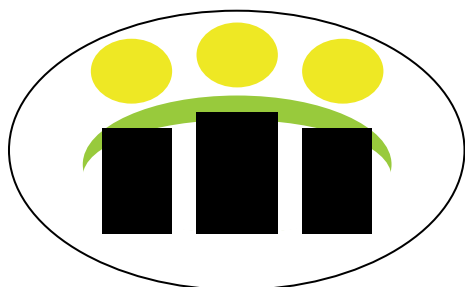
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Quiz Answers

by Derek Evans

1. What was the first name of the founder of the pharmaceutical business 'Beecham's'?
Thomas Beecham (chemist) (1820–1907), British chemist, grandfather of the conductor (also Thomas)

2. What is the name of the machine, commonly referred to as a 'lie detector', which measures reactions such as blood pressure, pulse and respiration of an individual in response to questions asked?
Polygraph

3. A vehicle with the national registration code 'PK' would originate from which country?
Pakistan

4. Which is the healthiest country in the world?
Switzerland

5. In which country was Rudyard Kipling born?
India

6. What is the gemstone for September?
Sapphire

7. What instrument has been nicknamed the 'Mississippi Saxophone'?
Harmonica (Mouth organ)

8. One and a half litre of champagne is known as a what?
Magnum

9. The South African name, 'Afrikaans', was developed from which European language?
Dutch

10. An atom is a fundamental piece of matter which is comprised of three tiny kinds of what particles?
Electron, Neutron, Proton - It is made up of three tiny kinds of particles called subatomic particles: protons, neutrons, and electrons. The protons and the neutrons make up the center of the atom called the nucleus and the electrons fly around above the nucleus in a small cloud.

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Live Well Stay Well Group

by Margaret Clark

The "Live well Stay well" group has finished for 2018. We have had an interesting year and learnt a lot from visits out and about, plus our visiting speakers.

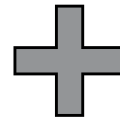
Last month we had a practical time with Red Cross learning about emergency actions to take involving AED's which are now in many places in our community. To gain confidence to use these when necessary, it was useful to understand the process to follow and to brush up on our CPR skills. Our final meeting was a lunch at Grape Escape to celebrate a great year.



"Live Well Stay Well" is a health and social group that meets two weekly in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45 - 11.00 am. All interested are welcome to attend especially if you are new to the village. Our coffee and chat sessions which we hold at local cafes in Brightwater and Wakefield are popular and give us all a chance to get to know each other.

For 2019 we plan to start our fortnightly get togethers after the Easter Break.

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Waimea Plunket Playgroup

by Amby Cowe

At Waimea Plunket Playgroup the Christmas activities have begun! Mums have been coming up with brilliant craft ideas and the children are loving it.

Playgroup's last day this year will be December 12th. Keep an eye on the Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Waimeaplunketplaygroup/> to see what date we start up again in Term One next year.

From everyone at Waimea Plunket Playgroup we wish you a very merry Christmas and happy holidays!

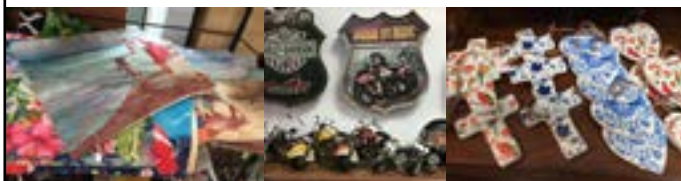


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Wakefield Steam Park Fair

Higgins Heritage Park Steam Museum & Craft Fair - At the Park, 2nd January 2019

by John Hurley

The attractions at the Higgins Heritage Park are many and varied and include; Heritage collections, social and cultural history of the Nelson/Tasman district, yesteryear items relating to: machinery, steam, mechanical, horse drawn yesteryear and rural life household, farming, and forestry, transport (cars, trucks, and bush tramway). Something for everyone!

Remember also that the Steam museum has a comprehensive collection of steam related exhibits including two-Fowler traction engines, an 8hp and a 5hp.

The 5hp engine as shown was manufactured in 1904. It was bought by Mr Tom Hewetson of Upper Moutere and used to drive chaff-cutters, threshing mills, pile driving utilising its own winch and sawmills; one of which cut the timber to build the Lutheran Church in Upper Moutere. An awesome veteran who was even operational on VJ Day when Son Walter joined the celebrations and drove it around the township! It is used on Steam Up days to tow a trailer giving rides, great fun for all ages. Operations of the Member Groups, and any associated displays, are provided by many dedicated volunteers.

Our yearly 2nd January event has always attracted a great deal of visiting public from not only our region but from all over New Zealand. This year our venue will also be complimented with a Craft Fair showcasing many local and regional crafts, food and entertainment for all ages. This certainly makes us a very unique one stop, must see, event for all the family.



Wednesday 2nd January 2019 from 9am-3pm

Higgins Heritage Park & Steam Museum

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Contact myself John - phone 541 8998 or wakefieldsteamparkfair@gmail.com
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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

As you can see by the monthly call out we had a variety of calls to attend this month of October. We had our medical call outs, motor vehicle accidents, vegetation fires, both urban and forestry fire as well as a small number of faulty smoke alarms going off because they were not maintained. Smoke detectors are a vital piece of home safety equipment and they must be maintained with a fresh battery once a year. Working smoke detectors do save lives.

A project which Wakefield Volunteer Fire brigade and all other brigades around the country are all working closely on together with Civil Emergency is to make all communities resilience. We are all trying to make our communities resilient if a large event happened in our area to a similar event that Christchurch and Kaikoura experienced.

Wakefield fire brigade, Wakefield police, Wakefield Community Council and Michelle Griffiths from Nelson Tasman Emergency Management are working towards a plan and structure to be put in place to manage an event when it happens. Around March next year we hope to hold a public meeting with our community to get feedback on what we think should happen and what ideas and thoughts you have that will make our community stronger and resilient for the big event that will happen. It is not if it happens, it is when it happens. If we prepare ourselves now and plan it well, it will be a better situation for ourselves and our families.

Each month we will put in a small blurb to keep you thinking on how you can make a difference for everyone

Emergencies can happen anywhere, any time, and without warning. Make sure you and the people you care about are ready to get through by knowing the different ways to stay informed.

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Call outs this month

Medical - Hoult Valley
Car roll over - Motueka Valley Highway
Smell of smoke in house - Wakefield
Car fire - Eves Valley
Car roll over - Foxhill
Oil leak on road - Wakefield
Medical - Wakefield
Vegetation fire - Brightwater
Two car MVA - Kohatu Kawatiri Highway
Boiler on fire - Fonterra Brightwater
Faulty smoke alarm heard in house - Wakefield
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Quiz

by Sonia Emerson

1. Which New Zealand town has a giant kiwifruit as it's icon?
2. In 1907, Frederick Truby King founded which important and long-serving organisation?
3. Who was the actress who played Beth in the movie Once Were Warriors?
4. Which New Zealander won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress in her first acting role, in "The Piano"?
5. In what year was the "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" released at the movies?
6. How many times have the NZ Black Sox won the ISF Men's World Championships?
7. How old was Lydia Ko when she became the number one ranked woman professional golfer in 2015?
8. Name the two main tectonic plates that meet in New Zealand?
9. Which team were Team New Zealand sailing against when they capsized in 2017?
10. In what year did MMP become the NZ electoral system?



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In the Bush

We would all agree that this month's weeding bee at the southern end of Robson Recreation Reserve (bottom of 88 Valley Road) was not for the faint hearted with weeds in tangled abundance especially Old Man's Beard. But our efforts were rewarded with great weather while we lingered over our cuppa and food.

Just to add in here and to share with our readers I had a very interesting phone call from Diana who followed it up with an email as follows; *I'm one of the many people who does the loop walk round Wakefield - Totara View Rd and Kilkenny, cycle-way, Treeton Place and back up Totara. On the way I observe lots of interesting things - some good, some not so! Falling into the latter category is the bits of Old Man's Beard or Clematis popping up here and there. When it's small it's easy to pull out but once it flowers and seeds and spreads smothering everything in its path then it becomes a major problem as on the Takaka hill road. The other pest I want to mention is the stoat. We have six stoat/ rat traps positioned around our one hectare property and so far we've caught only one stoat but dozens of rats. We keep hens and they are very vulnerable to stoat attack. It would be great if more people had traps in their gardens especially if you have hens and all the other birds will benefit as well.*

Note: Old man's beard was introduced into New Zealand as an ornamental plant some time before 1922 and the Department of Conservation and other government organisations now spend millions of dollars on its control. The seeds are wind-borne on a fluffy boll and can remain on the vine over the winter months. The seeds are most likely to germinate on disturbed ground where the light level is more than 5% of full sunlight. It is more common outside undisturbed forests on forest and stream margins and forest gaps.



If you need any assistance in either identifying or getting rid of Old Man's Beard or about traps do feel free to contact our society as we have our "experts" in both fields.

FAULKNER BUSH SCENIC RESERVE – FENCING

It has come to the attention of the society that a petition has circulated in our community with 20 signatures and been officially presented to the Tasman District Council. Confirmation of this petition has gone from rumour/conjecture to confirmation by the Deputy Mayor Tim King in answer to my question at our recent community council meeting. Also to note that 20 signatures is the minimum requirement for the presentation of a petition to require further action from the TDC.

We understand that the petition has asked the TDC to stop and or remove fences but at the time of printing I have not been privy to the actual complaint content of this petition so cannot at this time verify the exact wording. I would also at this time express my grave concerns if there was overwhelming support within Council or our Reserves Department for the supposed suggestions of the petitioners.

Any fencing done in any of the reserves by our society has been with the full approval (over the last 18 years) with the TDC Reserves Department – which was done with on-site inspections of the areas under threat and a very thorough and comprehensive overview from our society for the reasoning behind the fencing requests. These fences have been put in at great expense to both our society and the ratepayers of our region. Their construction also involves a lot of individual volunteer labour and time which is at no cost.

We cannot without being contacted "officially" re this petition find reasoning for folks objection to the fencing and can only presume that either they do not like fences full stop, or they or their dogs cannot wander through the bush "willy nilly". The reason for fencing in any of the reserves is to protect the bush for our future generations. All of the fencing that has been done has been to either protect the new planting areas or to control damage being caused by individuals, their children or their uncontrolled pets within the bush area.

As regulars readers of my monthly bush articles would realise I have detailed in previous editions the damage caused within our reserves, so I will not revisit these again, but it would appear that some folk do not realise what type of reserve Faulkner Bush is so I will endeavour to simply explain it again. It is a SCENIC RESERVE which effectively means it is not an ordinary recreation reserve for the do what you like brigade. The flora and fauna of a Scenic Reserve has top priority over humans and their animals. If you wish to understand further how special is special then do spend the time to read the Reserves Act in relation to Scenic Reserves.

A huge amount of time and money has been put into our local reserves, especially the Faulkner Bush Scenic Reserve by this society and as guardians we work together in tandem with the Tasman District Council Reserves Department team. 18 years ago we started off with some pretty weed infested and neglected reserves with a few random/basic tracks for walking – what a turn around when you look at them today. The society was involved in so much over this time period; the stopping of a proposed vehicle road through the middle of the Faulkner Bush linking Hunt Terrace with Edward Street, Gazettal as Scenic Reserves to give added protection to their ecological fragility at that time and great importance to our village, installing the barbecues, the gazebo and the retention of the flying fox, and all this time monitoring, planting and caring for the land as well.

The work of our society has always been about providing a place for the folks in our community of Wakefield and surrounding environs who can come here to picnic, enjoy and relax surrounded by the native bush and wildlife – our "kiwi" way. Yes we have been very successful as many are enjoying all that is on offer, but with that the greater numbers generates a greater pressure to preserve what we have from damage. And for this reason we unfortunately need to fence to protect the understory of the bush from being trampled, by both humans and animals. The understory (seedlings) of any native bush are the trees of tomorrow and so the cycle continues.

My own personal feelings re the 20 signatories is that it is a real shame that you either weren't aware of the Bush Society's role, or you felt unable to consult with the folks that have been guardians for over 18 years of our local reserves, and actually ask us "why the need for fences?" To many it is obvious, to you it is obviously not. So I would have given you the length and breadth of a fountain of knowledge within our society to explain the reasons to you.

Also everyone in our community is welcome to attend a meeting of our local Wakefield Community Council [meet third Monday of every month except January] to voice any concerns in regards to our village – this is a great platform to voice your concerns and potentially find out a bit more about the potential issue you are having. Most of the time our two local Councillors are in attendance and more often than not our Deputy Mayor Tim King as well.

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In the Bush [continued]

Those who wish to be more hands on are most welcome to join our society and give something back to our community. We are a very dedicated group of volunteers in effect working very long hours at no cost to anyone in our village and region and remembering that this particular Scenic Reserve (Faulkner Bush) is a huge asset to Wakefield, has huge public usage and these folks do spend money in our village. If we do not protect and react to damage and things that are happening, then this asset will cease to be an asset and will deteriorate accordingly.

If you agree or not that is entirely any individual's choice, I have simply stated fact known to me in my position as President of the Wakefield Bush Restoration Society (2000) Inc. Either way let the Tasman District Council know how you feel, so it is all out in the open, with transparency and honesty.

Thank you to all our supporters and dedicated volunteers. Have a fantastic summer season, enjoy your Scenic Reserves.

Doug South (President), Wakefield Bush Restoration Society (2000) Inc.
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Wakefield School

Fifeshire Shipwreck

by Lucas

In 1842 on the Nelson Anniversary Day which is the 1st of February, the Fife-shire ship crashed into the Arrow Rock of Nelson Harbour. 159 people were on the ship when the disaster happened and 17 people died that day. The remains of the bodies and the wreck have been recovered. 142 people survived the incident but have now died of old age.

The Fife-shire was built by Phillip Laing and was launched on the 22nd of May 1841 on its maiden voyage from London to New Zealand. This ship weighed 557 tons.

Back then that's where the ships came into Nelson but there is a man made channel through the Boulder Bank now which was made in 1906. Between the Fifeshire Rock and the man made channel there is an island called Haulashore Island. They had a big ferris wheel looking thing that had wooden buckets attached to it and the wheel was powered around, the wooden buckets scooped up rocks and dirt, carried it around and dumped it. They kept doing this until they had made a channel that was big enough to fit ships through it.



Brunner Mine

by Dustin

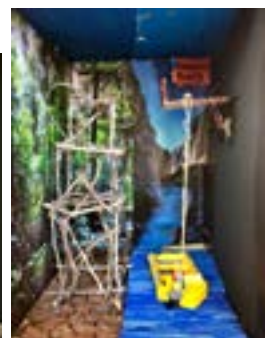
On the 26th of March 1896 one of the tunnels joined to the Brunner Mine exploded. It was caused by fire damp when a handful of meghate gas accidentally gets ignited which caused it to explode. H G Griffin saw the smoke while he was working on the railroad close to the mine.

Two men went down to investigate and were later found unconscious because of the deadly gases. 53 victims were killed in the Brunner Mine accident and were all buried in the same hole at the Stillwater Cemetery. A stone obilix stands by the mine in memory of all the men that lost their life from the Brunner Mine explosion.

At 11:00 am rescuers started to bring bodies out but some rescuers had to be carried out because of deadly gasses. West Coast coal was really big in 1864 after Tommas Brunner found gold in the Grey River. In 1888 Brunner produced 1/3 of NZ's coal. Now the South Island has 13 coal fields in 2018. Mining was really dangerous because of rock fall, explosions and coal tubs knocking over and landing on people. 14 coal miners were killed between 1900 and 1914. Brunner Mine was the worst industrial disaster in NZ.



The pictures shown are some of the diorama that the children have been working on whilst looking at 175 years of history.



Wakefield Playcentre

by Elle Tibbs

We have had another busy month at Wakefield Playcentre and have been making the most of the warm spring weather (in between the cooler and wet days!) with lots of play and exploration outside.

One of our favourite activities at Playcentre is water play.

It is great to see the tamariki engaged and developing not only their social skills, but also their skills of lifting, tipping, pouring, water control, capacity, volume and problem solving.

Our photos selected this month, show just how much fun the children have partaking and experimenting with this area of play.

A reminder that Playcentre will be closing at the end of the term for the Christmas and summer holidays, and will be reopening for Term One next year.

Remember, parents and children are welcome to visit Wakefield Playcentre any weekday from 9-12.

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Wakefield School's 175th Anniversary

by Peter Verstappen, Principal

Hundreds gathered in Wakefield on 9-10 November to celebrate New Zealand's oldest continuous school reaching a significant milestone. Faces lit up as old friends recognised each other, stories flowed as memories were recalled with laughter and an occasional misty eye.

The school opened its doors to visitors on Friday 9th November and many former students took the opportunity to revisit their old haunts and marvel at the modern look and feel of schooling. Children entertained guests and families with an afternoon performance showcasing 175 years of history in Wakefield and beyond.

Friday evening's wine and cheese event formally opened the celebrations, with guests Mayor Richard Kempthorne, local MPs Damien O'Connor and Maureen Pugh and speaker Marty Grant, a former student and previous member of the New Zealand Black Sox softball team. A highlight of the evening was the launch of a book celebrating the last 25 years of Wakefield School, a labour of love and dedication from local author Arnold Clark, and companion volume to Marion Stringer's 1993 book that charted the school's first 150 years. The book, *Into the 21st Century*, is available for purchase at the school office for \$25.00.

Saturday dawned fine and 40 visitors took advantage of a bus tour of the district, visiting sites of former schools and the pleasures of Higgins Park Steam Museum and Willow Bank historic village. They rejoined the crowd in time to dedicate the new school sign and landscaping along the Edward Street frontage.

The sign was blessed by retiring St John's church minister, Rev Allan Wasley, and the ribbon cut by Kyro Baigent, the youngest direct descendant of school founder Mary Ann Baigent, and Michelle Erskine, a current teacher and descendant of one of the early headmasters.

A feature of the weekend was the opportunity for participants to be interviewed by current students, their stories recorded as an archive of school history. We hope to make these available online.

Marie Baigent, the oldest former student

attending the celebrations, honoured us by cutting a splendid cake, enjoyed by all as conversations deepened and photographs snapped.

The afternoon accelerated with the annual school fair, open to all and as popular as ever, with the emphasis this year on creating a relaxed and festive event that reflected the school's history and place at the hub of our community. Among the many popular activities were the haunted house, trial bikes and a wide selection of gourmet foods. Displays by the Waimea South Historical Society and current students told the stories of our school and district.



The celebrations concluded with a dance party on Saturday evening with exceptional local blues/rock band Boogie Train, and a quieter relax zone for those who still had more stories to tell.

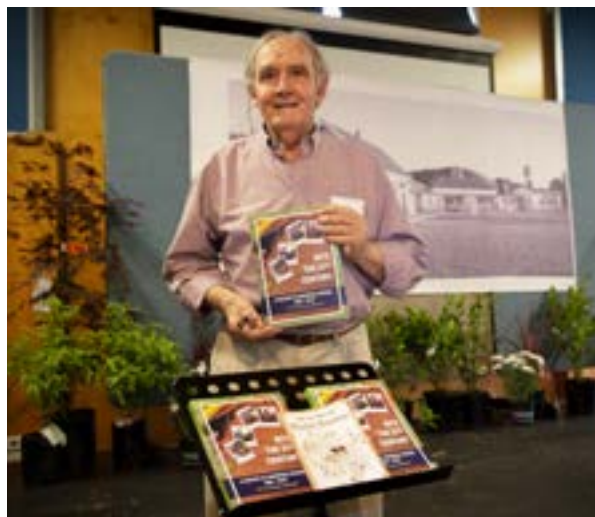
Former student Faith Price (nee Beatson) sums up the sentiments of all who enjoyed the weekend:

It was great meeting up with people I'd known at school and afterwards, also some that I had forgotten I had known until I saw them! Interesting too to have the opportunity to record some experiences... The school and the grounds are most attractive and it is great that there is so much space available.

The organising committee is grateful to the event's sponsors:

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Thanks also to all who helped organise and run a very successful celebration of a very special school.



THE WAKEFIELD HOTEL

Your local... where good times begin ...

The Wakefield hotel have had their first year go by already. Rob and Donna want to say a big thank you to all the locals who have supported them through the first year of their patronage.

The 150 year old pub has accommodation and restaurant on site and they are currently running a promotion to name the restaurant, with a prize of a \$200 meal/bar tab. The Wakefield Hotel would love to have the locals get involved in naming the restaurant. To do that you can enter your suggestion at the bar or on their Facebook post. Rob is hoping to name it something relevant to the region but is open to all suggestions and is looking forward to see what everyone will come up with.

Chef Bella is busy in the restaurant cooking up a variety of delicious meals sure to please your palate, and can cater to specific dietary requirements if needed. Weekly chef specials on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and don't miss out on their famous curry. Bookings are recommended.

Inside, the pub is welcoming and Rob is always there to greet everyone with a friendly smile. He enjoys chatting to the patrons and loves being part of the Wakefield community. Happy hour at the bar is on Wednesday 5-6pm and Saturday night 6-7pm. Off sales are also available. The Wakefield Hotel have regular events lined up for you to enjoy, with popular monthly quiz nights, weekly social pool on Fridays, and live entertainment every month. Outside the garden bar is great for having a drink in the warm weather. Come and enjoy the garden bar for Summer on the Lawn with live entertainment between 2-5pm every second Sunday running through till February. They have DJ Jared lined up for New Years Eve, its a Hat Party!

Rob and Donna want to wish you all a merry Christmas.

Opens daily from 1pm.

What's on-December

- Sat 1st Live Music with Kramit
- Tue 4th Quiz night from 7 - Dress Christmassy!
- Fri 7th Social Pool 7pm
- Sun 9th Summer on the Lawn 2-5pm with Candy's Corner
- Fri 14th Social Pool 7pm
- Sat 15th Karaoke
- Fri 21st Social Pool 7pm
- Sun 23rd Summer on the lawn 2-5pm with Leo
- Fri 28th Social Pool 7pm
- Sat 29th Live music with Rabbit Hill
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Wakefield Community Council Report

by Stuart Watts, Chairperson

Matters discussed were:

Great Taste Cycle Trail – The proposed route through the village was presented, and it was decided to support in principle the route through Wakefield but we have concerns over using the shared footpath through the commercial area. WCC has a preference to use the main carriageway and suggest a lowering of the speed limit to 30km for safety reasons. We support the alternative route along Whitby Way and through the carpark.

TDC's Age Friendly Policy – People can find more information and give feedback on the TDC's website before 25th January 2019.



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Battat Dinner Party set, doll, lego compatible sets
and more!

Special thanks to The Wakefield Craft Ladies, Wakefield Pharmacy,
Suki Lala, and Pak 'n Save for their generous support!
Raffle will be drawn 18th December.

A bit about Heart Kids:
Heart Kids supports the 12 babies born each week with a congenital heart defect (CHD). Heart Kids is dedicated to providing life-long care and support for these children, young people and families impacted by childhood heart defects.
We are there to help at every step of the heart journey - from when a heart condition is diagnosed, during surgery, through childhood, the teenage years and into adulthood, we walk alongside families whose worlds have been turned upside down by the news of their child's heart condition. We know that families facing these challenges need both practical and emotional support and that no one should face this journey alone. Any money raised in the Nelson region will be used to support Nelson families.

Faulkner Bush Fencing – Fencing in the bush, which is a Scenic Reserve, is for the protection of the flora and fauna.

Christmas Lights – Planning is underway to get these put up in the next week or so.

Questions to Mayor and TDC CEO – From last meeting, we are still waiting for replies to some of our questions, and for a summary of the discussion.

Village Signs – The wooden signs at the north and south entrances to Wakefield are being updated.

Police Sign – The old wooden sign is to be restored.

Development of the Pitfure Farm subdivision – Was discussed.

ANZAC Day – Planning has started for the 2019 service.

Security Cameras in the Village – Quotes are being obtained and a subcommittee formed to have several cameras installed in our community, including at McGazzaland.

Seating and Tables for the Village Green – We are working on getting some more tables and seating for this area, and improving on the tables that are already at the entrance to Will Watch Lane.

Spoooner's Lookout – Was discussed and is work in progress.

A vote of thanks was recorded to the committee and school for their work organising the 175th Anniversary, and also to the team at Willow Bank for the Halloween evening.



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If you require any further information about coming shooting.



CONTACT : Dot Ashton 5418989 or 0275430529

If you require further information about coming shooting.

Well our season finished end of September, followed by our prizegiving dinner at Armadillos in Richmond. Thank you to all the people that keep this little club together and trucking along. Thank you also to Colin Gibbs for coming in and presenting the awards. A big shout out to Nigel from **Kelly Country** Results for helping us out with prize vouchers too. Results as follows

McNamara Cup

3rd = Cam Gibbons & David Baigent 296

2nd Ian Inwood 298

1st Scott Green 302

Grade Champions Cup

D grade Athena Mace

C grade Dot Ashton

B grade David Baigent

A grade Sheryl Guyton

Master grade Ian Inwood

Club Champion Ian Inwood

Runner up Sheryl Guyton

Webby Most Improved Junior Under 21

Cam Gibbons, Cam also made the NZ team

Most Improved Off the Sandbag / Moved into a Jacket

Arliyah Shone

Junior Novice 1st Year Shooter

Jayden Mace

Aldridge Most Improved on Sandbag

Logan Goodall

Open Start Shield

3rd Dot Ashton 295.10

2nd David Baigent 297.3

1st Ian Inwood 299.2

David Crow Trophy – club rifles used only

3rd Holly Gibbons 95.3

2nd Dot Ashton 95.4

1st David Baigent 97.4

Badges & Medals

100 badge – Livy Guyton, Cam Gibbons, Ricky Hovenden

200 badge – Sheryl Guyton

Individual Postal Shoot 2018

A grade Sheryl Guyton 591.30

Grade Ribbons

Benchrest Tony Carter, Bev Inwood

Sandbag Robert Green, Arliyah Shone, Jayden Mace, Logan Goodall, Lucas Goodall

D grade Tony Carter, John Mace, Athena Mace, Nadine Mead, Trevor Timpson, Arilyah Shone

C grade Barry Green, Dot Ashton, Holly Gibbons, Clayton Anderson

A grade Sheryl Guyton

Master grade Ian Inwood

100 club Tony Carter, Sheryl Guyton, Bev Inwood, Ricky Hovenden, Scott Green, Ian Inwood, David Baigent, Cam Gibbons

200 club Sheryl Guyton

Local Vicar Farewelled

by Caroline Gibbs

At a recent church service, the Anglican vicar of Wakefield, Reverend Allan Wasley and his wife Joy, were farewelled.

Allan has been vicar in Wakefield for 12 years, and during that time has become well known to many in our community including as Chair of the Community Council for a period. His length of tenure has made it possible for him to get to know his parishioners, and those in the community, in a deeper sense during this journey of life. He has provided wisdom and encouragement to many, and his deep concern for others and his pastoral gifts will be missed. Allan's strong biblical teaching and his understanding of the Christian hope were powerful messages which reflected daily in his own life and as he impacted others.

We all wish Allan well as he waits for surgery, and once recuperated we wish Allan and Joy a long and happy retirement.

A new appointment of vicar will be made after the Diocese of Nelson has appointed a new Bishop.

Dean Charles Tyrrell and Reverend Yvonne Smyth have been appointed to cover this interim period and all services will continue as usual.

All enquiries please contact Church Wardens:
Caroline Gibbs 5418491
Jenny Allnutt 5418448

Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

The **November Tournament** was sponsored by Wakefield Bakery, many thanks.

It was won by Tom Carpenter, Ian Ellery & Ernie McKnight from Tahunanui. Second was Tom and Yvonne Closey with Barbara McGregor. Third place was equal with two Wakefield teams on three wins and the same number of ends and points: Chris Longman, Pam Bonis and Yvonne Robertson and Margaret Eames, Julie Hall and Alan Robertson.

Nelson Representatives

Margaret Eames and Linda Sisterson have been selected to represent Nelson in the Higgins Shield against Marlborough, Buller and West Coast on 2 December.

Club Championships

Latest champs completed:

Vet Singles won by Margaret Eames for the women and Tony Eames for the men.

Open Pairs Women - Margaret Eames and Yvonne Robertson.


Open Pairs Men - Peter Sisterson and Tony Eames.

Nelson Centre Events

2-4-2 mixed pairs - Two Wakefield teams qualified for post section play: Carolyn Mason and Ron Charles, and Julie Hall and Tony Eames.



Photo - Stoke, Wakefield, Motueka and Nelson teams prior to playing the Bowls 3 Five on Friday evening - highly competitive but played in a great spirit.



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Wakefield Christmas Tournament Wednesday 19 December

Most weekends will be full with Club Championships or Nelson Centre events.

Please see notices outside the club gate on the railway reserve for updates and feel welcome to come in at any time.

We have several groups using the great facilities for their social events and other groups, families, etc are welcome. Contact Chris on 541 9388.

Please feel welcome to call into the club at anytime as above or phone Tony on 541 8316 to arrange a time to have a go or the clubrooms on 541 8556.

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A Matter of Accounts

Financial Planning for Business

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

You may have heard the saying:
"If you aim at nothing, you will hit it every time" by Zig Ziglar

Well this saying applies to financial planning for business as well.

Often people talk about the fact that in life, it's not about the destination but the journey and that may be true for life in general. However, when we are talking about your business, if you don't know where you want to go or end up, how can you know what steps you need to take in order to head in the right direction. Of course, there will be bumps along the way which will mean that changes and deviations are necessary, but you need to have a starting point in mind.

If you want your financial results to improve, then you definitely need a target to aim for and a way of measuring your success against that target. It doesn't have to mean a complex piece of software or complicated spreadsheet, but a method that works for you.

Here are a few questions that you might ask yourself if you were interested in setting targets and monitoring your performance:

- How were your results against your target for this year?
- Did you have a target for this year?
- Are you happy with the results for this year?
- How accurate are the results for this year?
- What do you want to achieve next year?
- What can you learn from this year to improve next year's results?

Detailed financial planning should be completed at least once a year to enable you to make good business decisions about the financial resources your business needs to continue its operation and help it grow. It can be difficult to find the time to consider these issues when you are busy running a business, but a small amount of time spent now can make a big difference to your results next year.

In coming articles I will cover off this major topic of financial planning by breaking it down into three sections which will be titled:

1. The Here and Now - Breakeven

It can often be quite daunting initially to try and predict the financial future of your business. This is especially true if you are starting a business and do not have a trading history. So, as a starting point, you should at least know what your breakeven point is. In simple terms, breakeven is the point where you are making enough sales to cover the fixed costs of the business. My first article in this series of three will talk more about break-even, what it is and how you work it out.

2. Looking Back - Reporting and Reviewing

Once you have set a budget, it shouldn't just be filed in the drawer and never referred to again. A budget requires regular review and analysis to be effective. It is important to make sure that you compare the actual results against your budget and/or forecasts. Then you can examine why the variations have occurred, take any remedial action necessary to correct the problem, and plan for them accordingly in the next budget.

3. Looking Forward - Forecasting – Cashflow

Forecasting often includes the forecast of cash in and out. It is important to make sure you have a plan that projects your cash flow for the upcoming year so you know what resources you may need, and when you need them. The lack of planning and control of cash resources is the reason often given for the failure of many small businesses.

More on these three topics in my coming articles.

This information is intended as a guide only - it is not intended as legal advice. For more detailed information please refer to the legislation or seek legal and/or accounting advice.



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Town and Country Talk

Getting Prepared for Summer

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

As we all prepare for Christmas holidays, making arrangements for pet care over the summer and holiday period is an important consideration. Here's a reminder of things to remember...

- Vaccinations for respiratory viruses in cats, and Parvovirus plus Canine Cough in dogs must be up to date in order to stay in boarding facilities. Call us for advice if you're not sure, and don't leave it until the last minute!
- Leave contact numbers for your vet as well as your mobile phone number with your pet carer. Have a chat so it's clear what your expectations are for your pet if something goes wrong, especially if you are not able to be contacted.
- Beware of novel objects which could be swallowed by your pets such as Christmas tinsel, strings from the roast, kebab sticks from the barbecue, fish hooks and potentially obstructive food such as chop bones, corn cobs and peach stones.
- Most of us know that chocolate is poisonous for dogs. There is definitely more chocolate around at Christmas so remember to keep it out of reach of your dog. We often see dogs that have found the chocolate under the tree before their owners!
- Take care giving your dog leftovers from the BBQ or roast – bones, large amounts of fat and onions can all cause serious internal problems for dogs.
- Another food-related hazard is old food that your pet might find in compost heaps, rubbish bins and out on walks. There are millions of weird microbes growing in these places that if eaten by your pet (especially dogs) can cause all sorts of symptoms from tummy upsets through to poisoning and seizures.
- Toxic algae are a warm weather hazard in our rivers. It's safest to avoid the rivers in summer and head to the beach instead.
- Heatstroke is common over summer particularly in larger dogs. NEVER leave dogs in the car on a hot day, even in the shade with windows down. Offer frequent drinks/stops on journeys. Restrict exercise to cooler parts of the day. Limit the length of walks especially for young energetic dogs, old dogs and dogs with medical problems. Provide shade for dog kennels and rabbit/guinea pig cages.
- Clipping long haired pets can prevent problems such as overheating, soiling, skin infections and grass seed problems. We often clip the underside/belly of long haired cats, and advise clipping under ears and around the feet of long haired dogs. Some long haired dogs which aren't traditionally clipped (eg Border Collies) are much more comfortable and active, even if they do look a bit odd!

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- Check your dog's paws, ears, 'armpits' and groin daily for grass seeds. This is particularly important for fluffy dogs especially spaniels, poodles and all their crosses. It may seem a hassle to do this but it can be an expensive, time-consuming and painful process to find grass seeds once they are inside your dog!
- Warm weather accelerates development of flea eggs and larvae so flea prevention is important. We have many products available to suit your pets and their lifestyle including oral tablets, topical treatments and long-lasting collars. Some products now last six months or more so it's easy to keep your pet and house flea-free.



Nell Gwynn Review

by Dan Allen, Actor, Teacher, Improvisor, MC

What I saw at the Wakefield Village Hall tonight was described by a lady heading out into the refreshing spring drizzle as 'surprisingly amazing,' and I have to say that she probably should have written the review.

Nell Gwynn is an excellently written play, produced by a thriving community theatre group, and featuring a core of talented actors that carry it off with the flair and surety one would not expect to find in a small New Zealand village better known for its bakery.

Hugh Neill, supported by a host of production volunteers including the talented Amosa family, has made this magic happen. They say that good directing is good casting, and Hugh located the perfect headliner in Lydia Dunne, who, straight out of Waimea College, undertook an immense role with equal measures of bawdy wide-eyed ribaldry and precise timing, which made us fall instantly in love with the subject of the show.

Nell Gwynn is a real-life character who, in the age where it had just become legal for women to act, went from orange hawker, to actress, to King's mistress in a dizzying ascent, the course of which amounts to the two hours traffic on stage.

Around Lydia, Hugh has assembled an impressive supporting cast too numerous to mention. Joe Robinson charms initially as Charles Hart, acting coach, and lover to Nell. Peter Verstappen minces with aplomb as the company's jilted female actor Kynaston. Wakefield is lucky to have Peter in its ranks. Whatever the project, he generously brings all his professional experience and warmth to all that he touches. Scott Frater grows increasingly likable in the role of King Charles. Charles seems willful and entitled at first, but we start to see him in three dimensions; a man in a perilous position as the first royal after the interregnum, trying to balance his love for Nell with the pressures of the job.

What small criticisms I have, namely the overuse of blackouts, and the balance of sound in the song sequences which make lyrics hard to discern, pale into insignificance compared to the overall effect of the clever script and evolving story. An early scene where Hart teaches Nell to act and ends up being genuinely fooled by her emotions is brilliantly done, and there is real chemistry between the players. This is trumped by a subsequent sequence where Kynaston shows off the code of fan handling, synonymous with feminine acting of the time, only to be outdone in the skill by a cocky and mercurial Nell.

In the second half, a rehearsal scene featuring the delightfully gormless Nancy (Jen Amosa) has Neill directing a group of actors, at which point you have to wonder if the actor is playing the character, or the character is playing the actor. Such were the delightful layers in a night of true joy in a rural hall.

A hearty congratulations to all involved. It runs until the 1st of December. If you live south of the Brightwater Bridge you'd be foolish to miss it. It's also well worth the trip from town.



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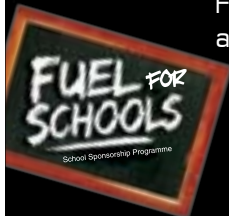
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Willow Bank Heritage Village is open the first Sunday in the month (September - May)

FREE ENTRY

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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

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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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
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Dates for Wakefield Art Group are:
December 6, 13 and 20
January 10, 17, 24 and 31

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It is held on the 3rd Thursday of each month at midday. Please let Caroline Gibbs know if you are coming by the Monday preceding the meal.

A small donation helps us cover food costs.

Van for transport. If you cannot manage to get yourself to the luncheon, St Johns have a seniors' van and can transport you there and back at no cost. Phone Nicola on 541 9335.

Dates of meals: September 20th, October 18th, November 15th

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BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

Small group, monthly meetings

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