



West Auckland Men's Rebus Club

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Newsletter

MAY 2021

The next meeting will be at 10 am Friday 14 May at the New Lynn Friendship Hall, 3063 Great North Road, New Lynn
Because another group needs it, we must vacate the meeting room no later than 12 noon, so please be prompt and expeditious

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Please note that my landline phone number listed above is now prefixed with the Auckland Area Code (09). This is now necessary, for both incoming and outgoing calls, because Vodafone gave me a new, wireless, modem, which requires it. Others lucky enough to have Vodafone as their ISP may be in the same situation. Sometimes it works without the Area Code, sometimes not.

PASSING OF CLUB MEMBER

LAWRIE WHETTON
Member from 2003 to 2021

Lawrie Whetton, who passed away at the age of eighty-two on the 28 April 2021, was for many years the person who provided the sound system for the Probus Club of New Lynn. He was eminently qualified for the role, having trained as a radio technician in the RNZAF and having worked as an electronics engineer for Philips in New Zealand.

Club President Bill Mutch conducted the service for Lawrie at Morrison's Funeral Home in Universal Drive and delivered a flawless performance. The service was peppered with the type of witty remarks we have come to expect from Bill.

Lawrie spent his early years in Dannevirke. His father, who worked for the Post Office, served overseas in World War 2 and on his return, was promoted to a position in Dargaville. That is where Lawrie went to secondary school.

Lawrie was married Gloria for 52 years and was a devoted family man. He taught his son Colin how to use a cricket bat and the proper way to pass a rugby ball. His daughter Abigail traveled from Australia for the funeral with her two sons Jackson and Dylan.

In his early years Lawrie played guitar in a band, but as time went on his interests changed to the ukulele. He was skilled at woodwork and, in the fourth form, won the woodwork prize for best student in his class. He used his woodworking skills to build his own ukulele and his electronics skills to build an electronic pickup for an amplifier.

In 2003 Lawrie saw a brochure for a ukulele convention at the Marriot in Hawaii. He went to the event and enjoyed it so much that in the following years, he went 15 more times.

In Loving Memory of

Lawrence John Whetton



2nd December 1938 ~ 28th April 2021

At the funeral Bill Mutch had Lawrie's grandson Jackson light a candle on the coffin. Dylan was wearing a colourful shirt decorated in guitars and ukuleles. Bill raised a chuckle from the congregation when he said: *You can tell he's from Australia from the shirt that he is wearing.*

The purpose of the candle was to introduce a lovely poem Bill had included in the service. The first verse of the poem is *Life is like a candle, it slowly burns away, so try to make the most of it, enjoy it every day.*

Trevor Pollard brought a little pine tree to Lawrie's funeral which he had turned on his lathe; and that stood on the coffin next to the candle.

Club Welfare Officer Barry O'Rourke spoke eloquently at the funeral about Lawrie as he had been to see him on a number of occasions at the Peacehaven Rest Home.

Barry, without many members being aware it, had also brought Lawrie to some of the club's monthly meetings when Lawrie was still well enough to come but not well enough to drive.

Thanks to Vince Middeldorp for the above account of Lawrie's funeral and Bill Mutch for the funeral programme from which the photo came. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend Lawrie's funeral because of a prior medical appointment. It is good that a number of Club members were able to attend and that one of our own officiated.

CLUB BUSINESS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT (aka PRESIDENT'S PRATTLE)

Watching the news of the world and Covid makes me understand how lucky we are in New Zealand. Just a friendly reminder to be careful and if not well stay at home. India is in a very bad way and Sydney and Fiji causing concern.

If you go on YouTube and look at how they live in India, you will see how hard it must be to try to control Covid.

I have had a very busy time with weddings but mainly funerals and conducting the service for Lawrie Whetton on Monday morning at Morrisons Funeral Home in Henderson. Lawrie had earned his long rest after being unwell and in a care home for over 6 months, The family were really nice to work with and we gave Lawrie a nice farewell. At our next meeting, we will honour Lawrie with a minutes silence and I will do a reading: *The Little White Gate*.

On Thursday Janet and I went to the Historic Falls Hotel in Henderson to have morning tea with our REBUS group. About 40 turned up and a nice time was had by all, I didn't manage to talk to you all. My hot chocolate I rated 9 out of 10 and my date score 5 out of 10. I think Claudia makes the best scones.

Janet and I had to leave at 11.25 am as we were attending a lunch at the Railway Enthusiasts Clubrooms and office in Onehunga which lasted until 2,30pm. This is a Museum and office in an 1873 historic building. On Thursdays it is open to bringing your own lunch - we will provide tea/coffee - just a gold coin donation. I normally am there 12 to 3 pm helping and on Fridays 9 am to 12 noon. All welcome at 38 Alfred St, Onehunga.

Leaving Onehunga, we went to the Glenburn Care home (New Lynn) to visit my 56-year-old daughter who has been bed confined for a long time and unable to feed herself. She has MS, so we had a very busy day. I will join Noni our cat soon, who is snoring. I believe as we get older keeping busy keeps us going.

Tomorrow I am working 9 to 12, then I have to be a Guest Speaker 8 pm to 9:30 pm, so I had better sign off and get some sleep.

Cheers
Bill Mutch

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Vince Middeldorp

Bill Mutch welcomed 26 members and 1 visitor, Ian Crowther, to the meeting. After asking members to take their seat he told them there would be a sprinkle of rain today because his cat had gone to bed for the rest of the day and his cat is a good weather forecaster.

Apologies were recorded for Andrew Geddes, Anthony Dennis, Neil Castle, Charles Nicholls, Barry O'Rourke and Rodger Hallem.

The minutes from 12 March were provided to Bill Mutch for confirmation and signing.

There were no matters arising. There was no correspondence to record.

Justin Griffith said thirty-three members had paid their subscription, and we had \$1,800 in the bank. He said he would be emailing two members with the Club's bank account details. These members had asked him for the account number so they could direct credit the subscription. Justin also said he may leave the country at the end of the year for family reasons.

Trips organiser Ian Smith reminded members about the Kaipara boat trip on 30 April. So far thirty people from both clubs (the other club being Waitakere Rebus) were registered to go. He said he was looking for a large venue for the next coffee morning. Because members were tardy in registering for trips, Roger Laloli suggested those not going should tell Ian if that was the case.

Trayton Wickens reported he had been to see Dalton Dean who was a founding member of the West Auckland Probus Club. He told us Dalton worked as a chemist in the heart of Auckland and he used lots of eggs in the making of medicinal products. Bill Mutch said he and Trevor Pollard had been to see Lawrie Whetton and thought Lawrie was slipping away and wouldn't last much longer.

The next meeting date was set down for Friday 14 May 2021 at 10.00 am. The guest speaker would be Grant Stevens. Vince Middeldorp suggested Grant talk about general matters such as: *what maintenance can I do to look after my computer so that it does not run slower every time it is used?*

Dr Tom Miller conducted his quiz, and then the meeting business resumed.

Bill Fairs asked what was happening with the New Lynn Probus. Vince Middeldorp answered: *Exactly nothing because it's in the too hard basket for the time being.*

Laurie Vincent spoke again about the mid-winter lunch at Goode Brothers in New Lynn on 23 June 2021 and read from an email he had received from Tom Lowndes. The email resulted from Tom seeing Laurie's quiz question about Terry Lineen who played 35 matches for the All Blacks, including 12 internationals. Tom worked at the Railway Workshops in Otahuhu during the time when Terry Lineen was there as an apprentice. In his email Tom recounted a story about Terry's send-off at Charlie Nick's hotel (Charlie Nicholson was the proprietor of the Star Hotel). In those days Tom didn't have a car and cycled from his home in Mt Albert to his work in Otahuhu. Tom parked his bike at the hotel with the front wheel facing away in case things were a bit hazy when he came out. After Terry's farewell, Tom got on his bike and the next thing he knew he was at the Royal Oak roundabout. He had no memory at all about what happened between Otahuhu and Royal Oak.

Tom said he followed Terry's career as an All Black and would never forget him. Bill Mutch then said he worked in the pay office at the Otahuhu Workshops at the same time as Tom and now phones or sends him an email when he sees someone they both knew listed in the Herald obituary column. Tom finished his email to Laurie by saying that like Bill he also has Parkinsons and it resulted in his having difficulty writing and reading the minutes. It was very embarrassing and was the reason he had to resign as club secretary.

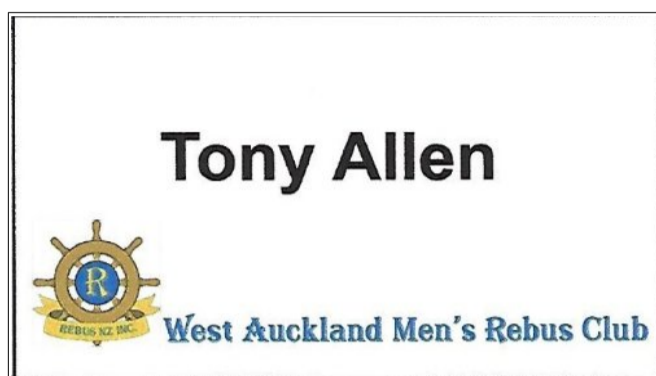
After morning tea there was a discussion about possible guest speakers for future meetings. Various names were suggested such as the former policeman John Hartley and tram historian James Duncan, who both have another presentation to give. Dr Richard Faull's name came up. Tom Miller said Richard would be too busy but the neurological foundation had people who could come and speak.

In the absence of a guest speaker, Bill Mutch used his skills from his time as a Dale Carnegie instructor to get Trevor Pollard and Roger Laloli to talk for the rest of the meeting.

The meeting closed at 11.45 am.

NEW NAME BADGES

Vince has made new name badges, to replace the miscellany of styles we have been using (relics of our mixed history) as per this sample:



The new badges will be available at the May meeting. They fit the existing plastic badge holders.

CLUB EVENTS

SPEAKERS

In lieu of a Guest Speaker, President Bill Mutch continued his recent policy of having Club members give short talks. He drew on his experience as a Dale Carnegie Tutor, where he prompted reluctant speakers to give 60 second talks on the lines of *I recall one time...* Our members managed to speak for more than 60 seconds: Trevor Pollard managed 3 minutes and 43 seconds.

Anthony Dennis was to have demonstrated his memory strategy, but ill-health kept him from the meeting.

Trevor Pollard was the first speaker, on *one of my best holidays*. Trevor started his plumbing business on the day before his 21st birthday, then worked hard and long for 65 years. His best holiday was when a friend invited him on a 3-month rugby tour supporters trip to England, France, Germany and South Africa. At a time when the French were merrily exploding bombs all over the South Pacific and South Africa was in the grip of apartheid. Much time was spent touring Great Britain. Trevor was the youngest. After a hard day's tripping his elders wanted only to eat, drink beer, watch telly and sleep. Trevor wanted more. 'Catch-a-granny' at the local pub was mentioned, but since wife Fay was in the audience, Trevor thought it best not to go into details.

The second speaker was Roger Laloli: *I recall my time at Mangapehi* (<https://teara.govt.nz/en/photograph/34856/mangapehi-1955>), a mill town south of Te Kuiti, where his father worked for the railways before and during World War 2. Roger was born in Matamata, then moved to Putaruru. Roger told of a family visit to Mangapehi and how there is nothing there now, but that it was an exciting place to grow up in. His biggest regret in Mangapehi was about the girl he sat next to on the school bus. She invited him on a bike ride, but said *Roger, you are too slow*. One of the great might-have-beens of History!

Roger also spoke of his developing dementia. He has learned all about it from Dementia New Zealand (<https://dementia.nz/>). He offered to share his new-found knowledge with us. He did advise us: *Don't tell people you have dementia, they'll tell you*.

Vince Middeldorp noted that amyloid plaques (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Amyloid_plaques), long thought to cause Alzheimer's Disease (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alzheimer's_disease), may actually be a consequence of it: being the brain's reaction to and defence against the trauma that actually causes the brain damage that constitutes Alzheimer's.

Tom Miller spoke of the movie *The Father* (https://www.imdb.com/title/tt10272386/?ref_=fn_al_tt_1), which depicts the effects of dementia.

Bill Mutch observed that we all have a topic inside us. Trevor Pollard proved his point by coming back and telling us more of his (youthful?) experiences in Titirangi. He spoke of being a volunteer fireman, of an elderly neighbour, a Scotsman, who had been in the Home Guard in World War 2, and of McCrae's buses (Auckland Bus Company – ABC – aka All Bits Combined). Trevor told of the proprietor of Lopdell House (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lopdell_House), another Scot, Reid, who was returned home, rather the worse for wear, and propped-up against the door, to be taken in by his fierce wife.

Trevor was married in 1961, with the reception at Lopdell House.

Trevor also told of Henry Atkinson, the manager of the Auckland Gas Company, who used his position to have a gas line run to his house on Rangiwai Hill.

Bill Mutch concluded the Speaker section of the meeting with an account of exceptional customer service. Bill's cousin drove buses on Waiheke Island. He once took Bill for a ride, from the ferry to Onetangi. A mother with 4 children under 5 boarded. She didn't know where she wanted to go. Bill's cousin, not being a particularly patient man, gave her the tickets, told her to sit down and drove off. He was soon promoted to running the bus company.

The Guest Speaker this month is **Grant Stevens**. We recently heard Grant speaking on Winston Churchill, of whom he is a great fan. However, Grant's day job is as a computer serviceman (<http://www.edencomputers.co.nz/>). Some of you may already have made use of his services in this capacity.

This time he will be speaking to us about computers and computing. Because of this, this meeting will be a **Ladies Day**. It is often the member's wife, not the member himself, who is the computer-savvy member of the family. It is therefore the wife who is more likely to benefit from Grant's talk. However, even

the least computer-savvy member can learn something from Grant. So make sure you all come. These days, if you are not computer-savvy to at least some extent, you are at a disadvantage.

The Guest Speaker in June will be Don Graham, who has had extensive international trading experience especially with China.

QUIZ QUESTIONS

Tom Miller

Answers Below

- 1 What is the Largest island in the world?
- 2 In which country does the play *Hamlet* take place?
- 3 What is the name of the longest side of a right-angled-triangle?
- 4 What is the distance from any point on the circumference of a circle to its centre?
- 5 What well-known pass is between Pakistan and Afghanistan?
- 6 What is a coiled piece of DNA known as?
- 7 How many chromosomes does a human cell contain?
- 8 Who led the British forces at the Battle of Waterloo?

OUTINGS

COFFEE MORNING THE FALLS BISTRO, HENDERSON

Thursday 6 May saw 40 people from both West Auckland Mens Rebus and Waitakere Combined Rebus enjoy a very pleasant Coffee Morning at The Falls Bistro (<https://www.thefallsbistro.co.nz/>).



The venue ▲

Some of the happy revellers ▼ it was impossible to get them all into one shot



Taking orders ▲



Clearly a good time was had by all. Well worth a return visit. Well done, Ian.

KAIPARA HARBOUR CRUISE

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Friday 30 April saw 37 members and spouses from West Auckland Mens Rebus and Waitakere Combined Rebus on a 3½ hour cruise on the Kaipara Harbour. We went downriver from Parakai, then back up to the Kaukapakapa River, up that to view Kaukapakapa, then back down past Parakai to view Helensville from the river, then back to Parakai and the bus home.



The bus, the boat and the trippers, about to depart Parakai



Our Captain and Tour Guide



The view from the top



Industry on the Kaipara – sand dredging



The broad view
Close up



Travelling up the Kaukapakapa River



More industry – camper vans awaiting the revival of tourism

Civilization in the wilderness



Helensville from the back



Helensville 'Marina'



Passengers disembarking



Last man to leave the boat: tour organizer Ian Smith.

Reboarding the bus



The following account of the trip was provided by Vince Middeldorp.

We set out on the MV *Kewpie Too*, a former Fuller's boat that had been working in the Bay of Islands, to travel around the harbours and rivers of the Kaipara. Captain Terry Somers provided a fact-filled commentary, some of which he learned from knowledgeable people who ran steamers between Helensville and Dargaville in the late 1920s and 30s. His wife Gaye was on board as both the hostess and the person who ties and unties the boat at the wharves.

Shortly after leaving the Parakai Landing at the end of Springs Road, we saw the Atlas Concrete sand dredging business known as Mt Rex Shipping. The company operates two self-propelled barges that in 2-3 hours of dredging pick up a load of screened sand. Approximately 350,000 tonnes of sand are dredged annually from the Kaipara heads for manufacturing concrete.

The *Kewpie Too* sailed into the Kaipara Harbour, one of the largest harbours in the world, covering 947 square kilometers at high tide. In the distance we could see the Woodhill Forest which extends all the way from Muriwai Beach to the very tip of the entrance to the Kaipara Harbour, a distance of some 50 kilometres.

Despite a perilous bar at the harbour entrance, the Kaipara became a busy timber port from the 1860s, shipping thousands of tonnes of kauri timber. When the timber ran out sheep and dairy farms were established. These farms are now turning into nut plantations, vineyards and deer farms.

We motored a considerable distance up the Kaukapakapa River. The transmission lines and pylons feeding electricity to Northland could be seen from the *Kewpie Too*. The close proximity of the transmission line and the availability of water from the Kaipara for cooling resulted in the Ministry of Works in the 1960s looking at establishing a nuclear power station at Jordan's Island in the Kaipara. The timetable called for the plant to start generating in 1977. The

nuclear power station was never built, nor was a Genesis Energy natural gas fired power station planned for a 58 Ha site between Helensville and Kaukapakapa for which resource consent was gained in 2008.

The railway line going north was at one point clearly visible and on the side of the tracks were yet to be installed concrete sleepers. This was surprising because the line had recently closed for seven months during which five bridges were replaced, 13 tunnels lowered, 30,000 new sleepers laid and 63,000m³ of ballast added to provide a more secure base for the track. This job can't have been completely finished.

On the return leg of the cruise, we saw the sprawling Jucy Rental campervan building facility outside Helensville. This company was in the news earlier this year when it collapsed owing \$44m to ASB Bank.

We motored past Helensville, the town named after Helen McLeod, the wife of pioneering timber miller John McLeod. In the days when the railway line ended at Helensville, it was a major port providing shipping services around the Kaipara.

On the banks of the Kaipara River, just past Helensville we saw the Kaipara Cruising Club marina at Mill Road filled with many old boats. It was not much further to the State Highway 16 bridge where the Kewpie Too had to turn because the bridge prevents boats from going any further.

The bus we travelled from the St John's Hall to Parakai was a medium sized tour bus manufactured by the Zhongtong bus company in China. This company is one of China's major bus makers.

Another enjoyable trip organized by the ever-capable Ian Smith. He even managed to lay-on good weather.

FUTURE OUTINGS

Ian does not currently have any Outings (Trips or Coffee Mornings) arranged. No doubt they will be forthcoming before too long.

However, a reminder of the Mid-Winter Lunch is in order:

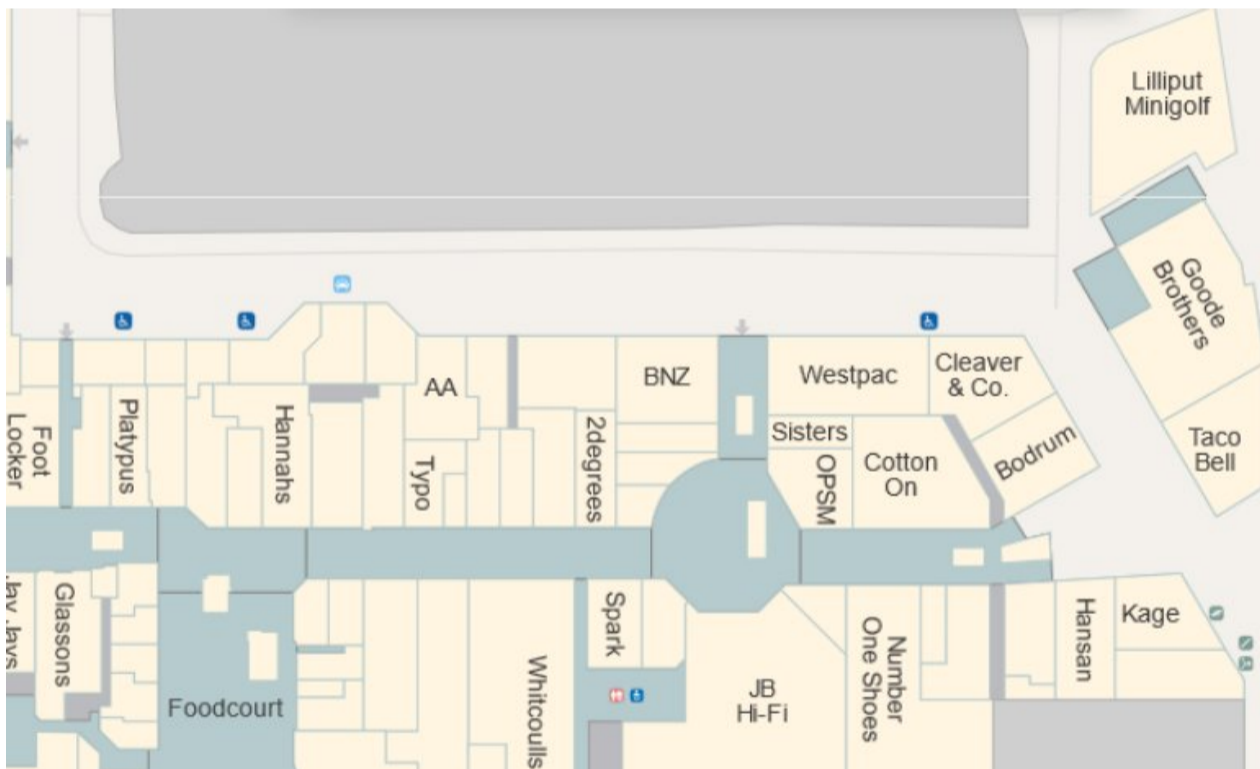
MID-WINTER LUNCH
12 Noon Wednesday 23 June
GOODE BROTHERS
Shop 118 Lynnmall

<https://www.kiwiproperty.com/lynnmall/en/news/story/goode-brothers>
<http://www.goodebrothers.co.nz/>

Plenty of parking available, close to bus and train stations.

Fully licensed premises.

Area set aside for 45. Final numbers must be confirmed at our 11 June meeting.



It's part of The Brickworks, at the Veronica Street end of Lynnmall.

MEMBER'S CONTRIBUTION

TOM MILLER

An Old Boy was visiting his bed-ridden friend in a rest home. As they chattered he helped himself to a bowl of peanuts. Eventually, he realized that he had eaten them all. Embarrassed, he apologised and offered to replace them. His friend said *No*: she didn't like peanuts, but was addicted to chocolate peanuts. She sucks the chocolate off them, then leaves the peanuts in the bowl for her visitors!

CLAUDIA'S CORNER

French or Spanish!!!

The homework assignment for my Spanish class was to write a paragraph.

To test the understanding of Spanish, however upon marking and returning the papers to the students, I asked one student called Claudia if she had used Google Translate? She said *No* and denied cheating.

So I asked why her work is in perfect French!!!!!!!.

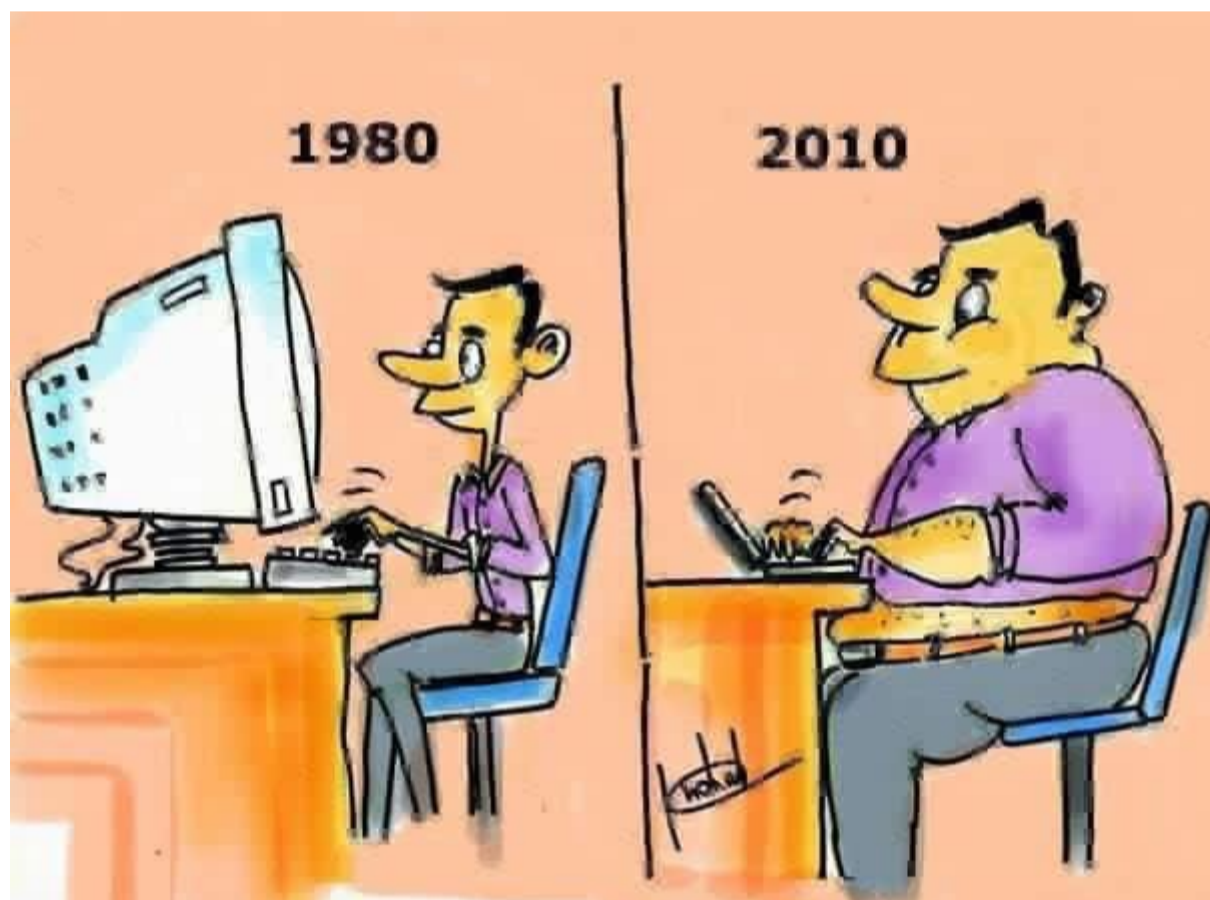
Claudia, who was in a bit of a grumpy mood, asked Bill how many times can you subtract ten from a hundred? When Bill said he didn't know she told him well he should. The answer, said Claudia, is only once because then there are only ninety left and can't do it any more.

THE GENERATION GAP

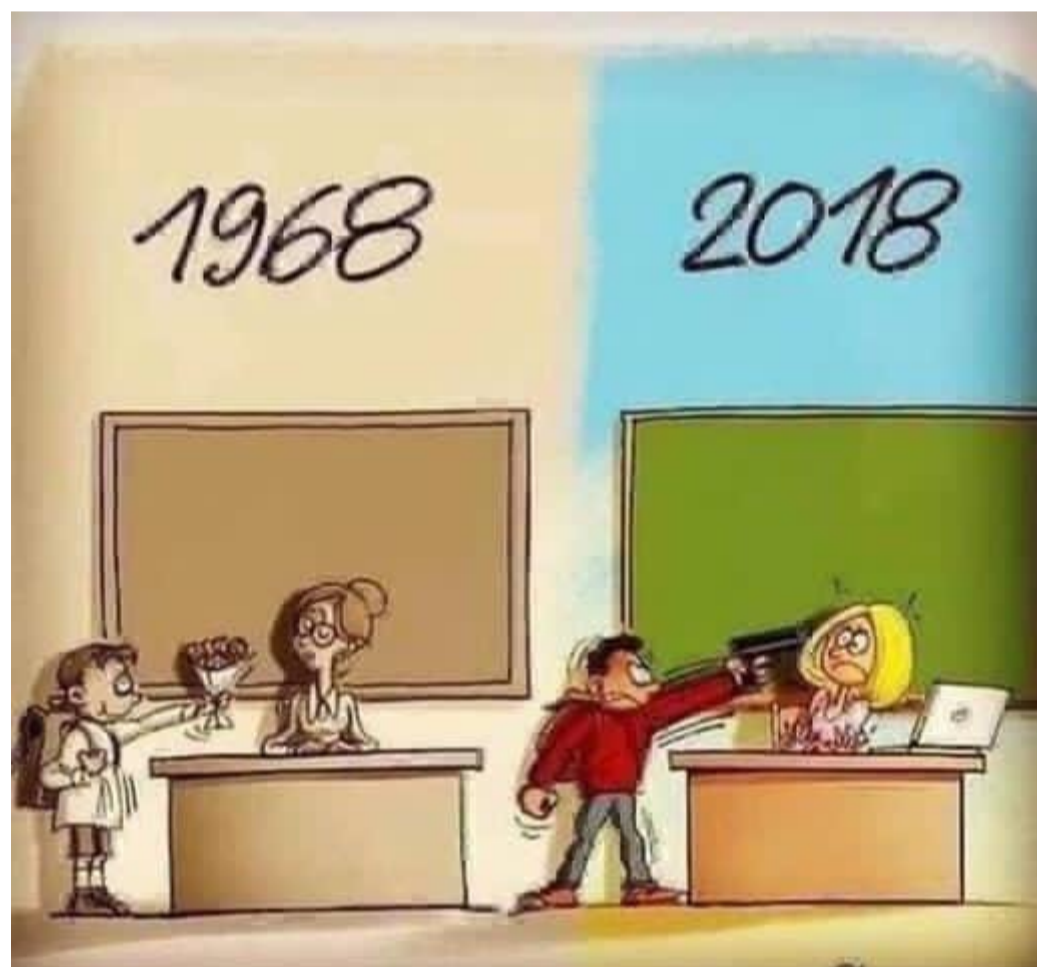
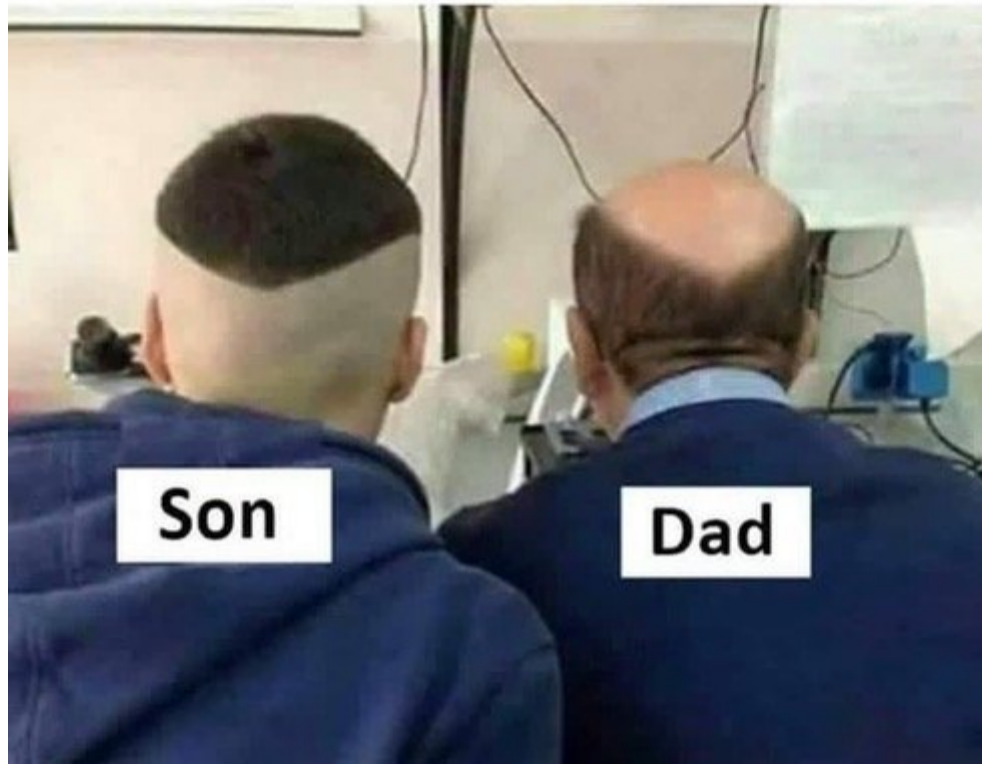
Anthony Dennis

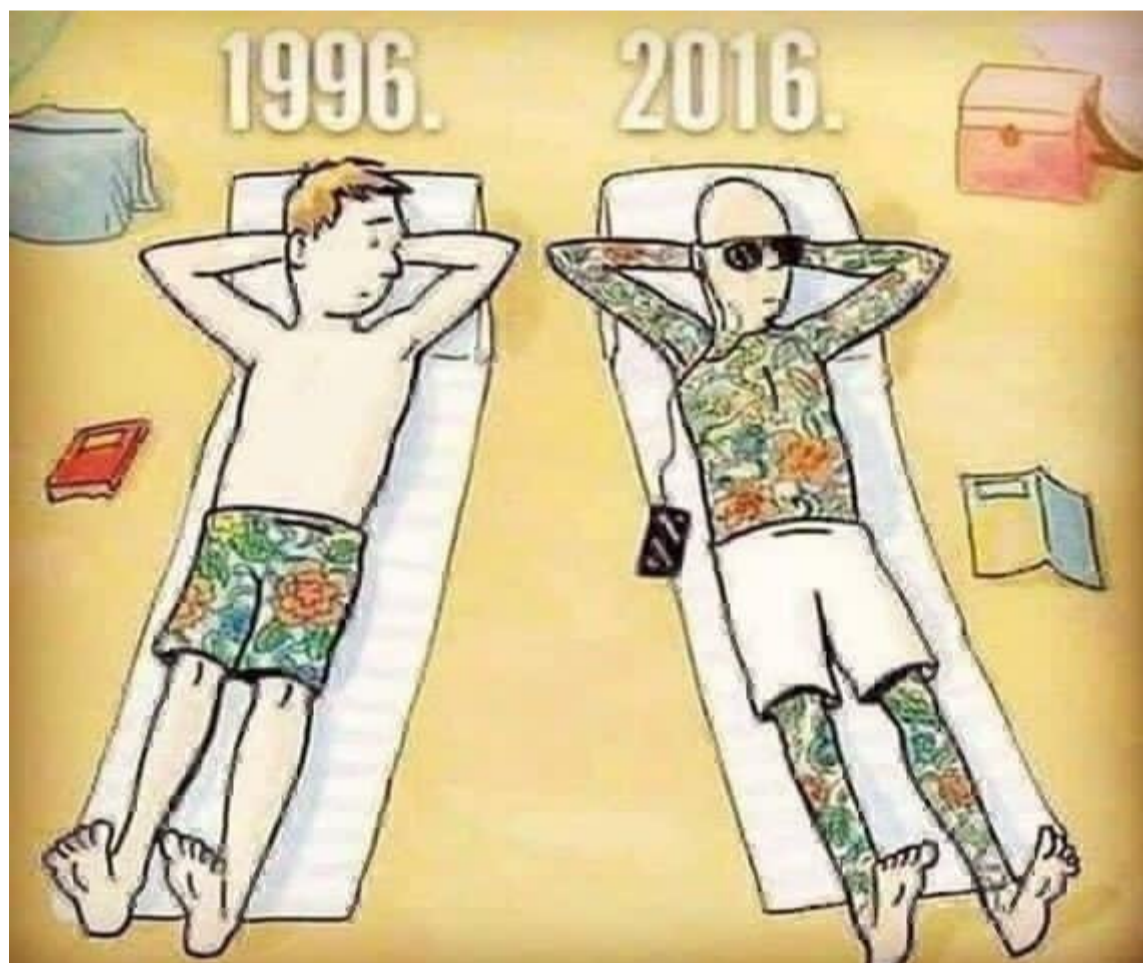
Although Anthony was not able to give his presentation on memory, he did provide the following, which does involve memories.



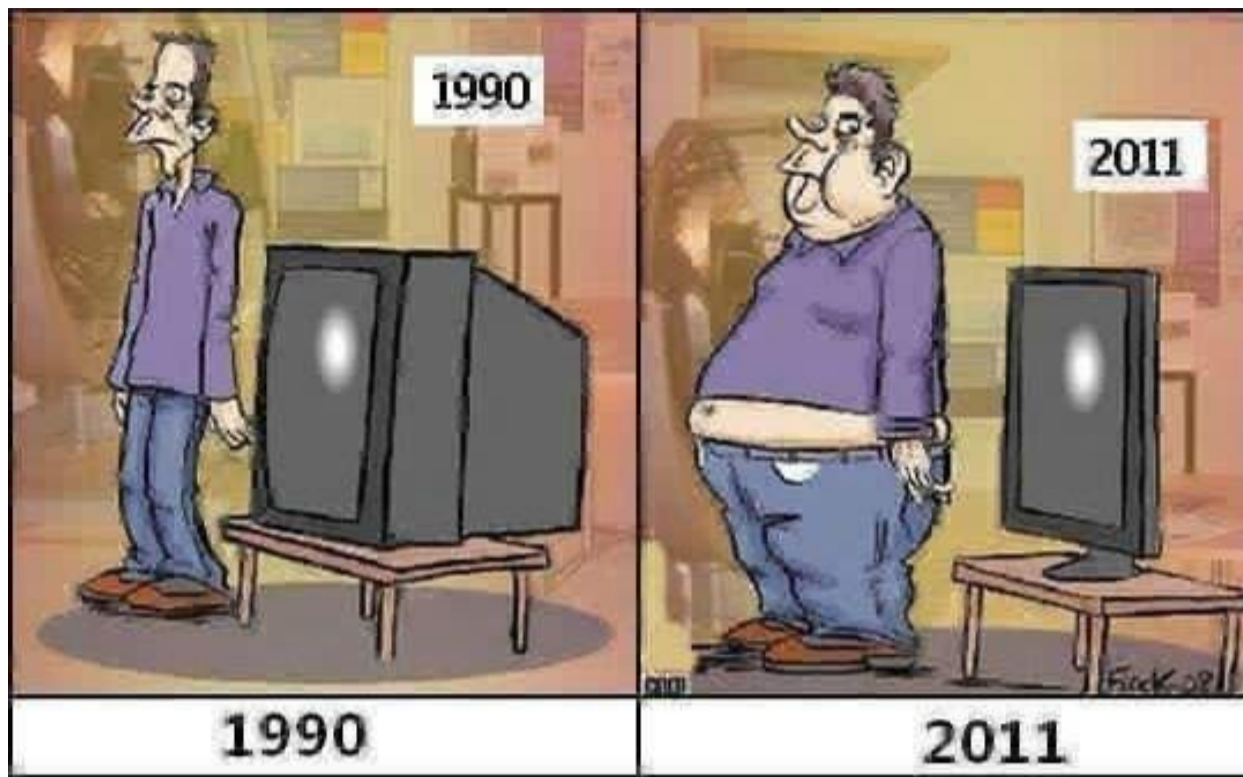


Generation Gap! 😂



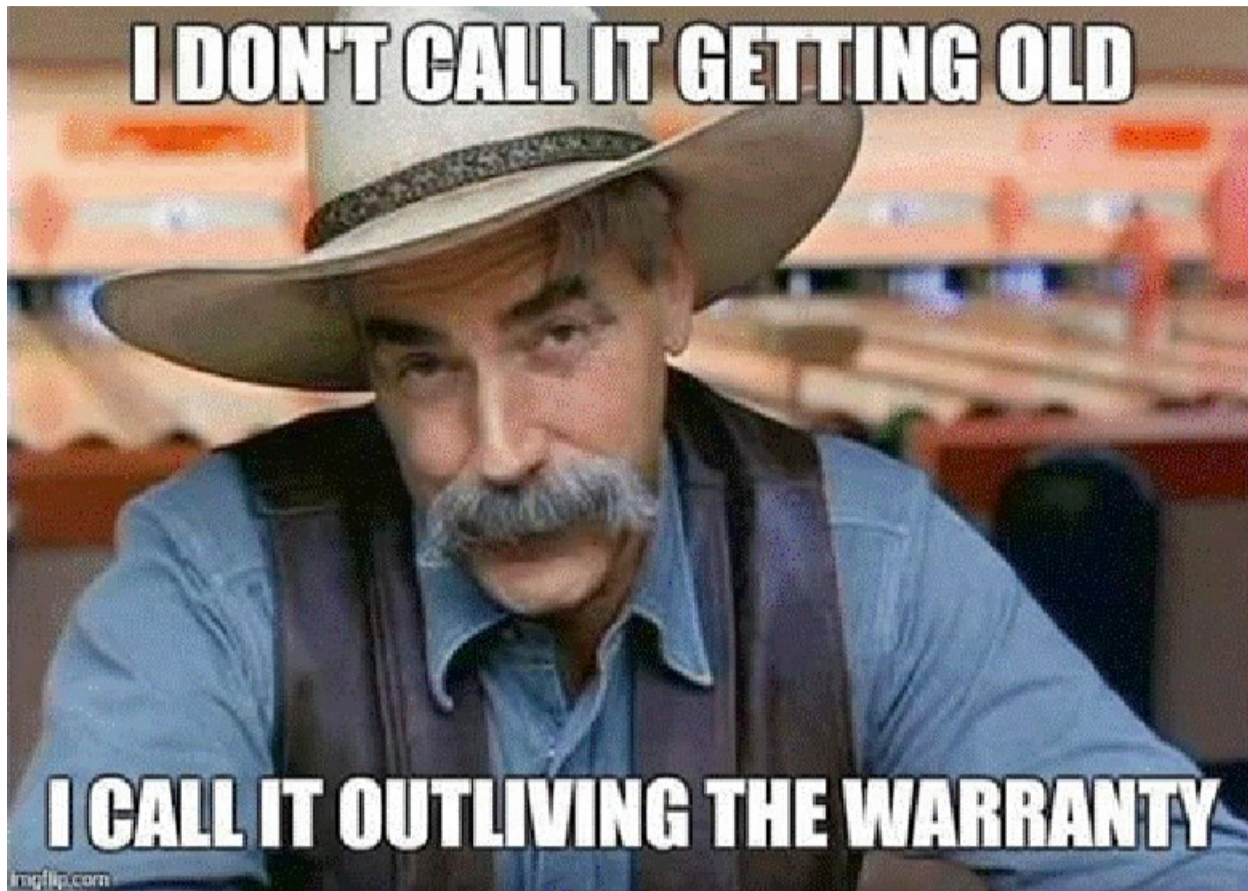






I believe it's called "progress". Or something..... (Anthony)

One picture is indeed worth a thousand words!



This is one way of looking at it. Perhaps this will help:



Use it or lose it, as the saying goes.

OTHER

ONLINE BANKING

With cheques now a thing of the past, and bank branches, and even ATMs, being few and far between, Internet Banking has become, if not welcome, certainly unavoidable. Specifically, you can now pay your Rebus subscription directly into our bank account: 38 9022 0402722 00. The precise details of how to make a payment will depend on just how your bank's web page is configured.

You will also have to set your account up with your bank first. Just go to the relevant page on your bank's web site and follow the instructions there. This process, and making payments, is not difficult, but can be daunting at first. When I signed-up for online banking, and also when I made my first online payment, I did it while on the phone to my bank's Help Line. The nice lady on the Help Line talked me through each process. With her help, it was all a lot easier than I had feared. I now regularly make online payments without any problem, and I also check my account on line whenever I want, both from the comfort and safety of my home.

An alternative to Internet Banking that you might prefer is Telephone Banking. I have never used it myself, so cannot comment on it from personal experience, although my sister has been using it for years, quite happily and successfully. Again, ring your bank's Help Line and take it from there. I do know (from my sister) that ASB has a separate phone number for Seniors, which is much better (less waiting) than that for younger customers.

SERVICES

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Charles Nicholls is a JP, and has offered fellow members his services as such, as per:

I am available to assist members with any documents that need a JP to sign. Our services are free. I can be contacted on this email cdnich300@gmail.com or on my landline 09 6293816 or as a last resort on my cell phone 02102551937.

If members cannot get to my house, I will visit people in their homes or meet them at one of our meetings.

Services are free. If members want a JP and for some reason I am not available they can access the following website <http://justiceofthepeace.org.nz/>.

While all JPs can act, I recommend that clients go to one that has the word accredited by his/her name as that means she/he has kept up with recent training.

It is unlikely that Charles is the only member with knowledge/skills that might be useful to other members. If you can contribute in any such way, please write a short notice and send it to me, to include in the Newsletter, and to Vince, to put on the website.

SENIORNET WEST AUCKLAND

Members of a digital bent might be interested in the services offered by SeniorNet West Auckland (<http://www.seniornet-west-auckland.org.nz/>): two Help Sessions and a Meeting each month. The Help Sessions are on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, 10-11 am, at its Learning Centre, upstairs in the Henderson RSA (66 Railside Avenue, Henderson). There is a \$5 fee. The Monthly Meeting, with a speaker, is on the 3rd [Tuesday of the month, 10 am – noon, in the Kelston Community Centre \(in the same room where West Auckland Rebus used to meet\)](#). [A \\$2 donation will give you morning tea and 3 chances of a small prize.](#)

With COVID-19 once again in abeyance, normal services have been resumed. The next meeting will be on 17 November. The November Help Sessions will be on the 10th and 24th. The final Help Session of 2020 will be on 8 December. The first of 2021 will be on 26 January.

COMPUTER SERVICING

October's quest speaker, Grant Stevens, is actually a computer serviceman, operating as Eden Computers (www.edencomputers.co.nz). I have not needed his services much, but have found him very helpful when I did, as have others I know. Noel Rose already knew him in this capacity, so I am sure that he will agree with me in recommending Grant if your computer needs care and attention. Grant's contact details are on his website, above. If you cannot access him via his website, you can ring him at 09 638 8188 or 0274 939 017.

OTHER MATTERS

You can download the Rebus Federation Constitution at <https://www.rebus.nz/documents>, where it is listed under *Rules of Rebus NZ*. It was originally intended to append it to this Newsletter, but 13 pages is too long – I am not that desperate for content.

SUPERSENIORS

If you are not already in the habit of doing so, you should consult the SuperSeniors site (<http://www.superseniors.msd.govt.nz/>), where you can find much useful and interesting information, as well as sign-up to their eNewsletter.

QUIZ ANSWERS

- 1 Greenland
- 2 Denmark
- 3 Hypotenuse
- 4 Radius
- 5 Khyber
- 6 Chromosome
- 7 46
- 8 Duke of Wellington

SUPPORTERS

West Auckland Mens Rebus gratefully acknowledges the support and assistance of:



The Federation is always there for us, with help, advice and encouragement.



We are all grateful for their support.

The next meeting will be on Friday 11 JUNE 2021
(usual time, usual place)

If anyone has any views, opinions, information, requests or questions they want to share with members, please do not hesitate to send them to me, so that I can include them in the Newsletter. Remember, it is YOUR Newsletter: feel free to contribute to it as you will. I do not want to have to write it all myself – I'm too lazy for that!

If you have any queries or problems with distribution, please raise them with Secretary Vince Middeldorp (vincemiddeldorp@gmail.com or 828 5250). Vince is responsible for distribution, I for content. Any contributions are most welcome (JohnMihaljevicNZ@gmail.com).

John Mihaljevic (Newsletter Editor)