

WINDOW ON WAKEFIELD

Your Local News
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36th Annual Wakefield Craft Fair by Glenn & Leanne Turner

Despite a wet few days, Thursday 2nd January 2014 dawned bright and sunny for the Annual Wakefield Craft Fair that is held every year here in Wakefield on the Village Green and in the Village Hall.

Over 65 various stall holders presented a large variety of items, including plants, sewing, oils, pottery, woodcraft, pictures, jewellery, fruit and many, many other items. The crowds of people (thousands) that came into the Wakefield community that day was amazing. Simply driving through Wakefield that day you could see how busy it was as there were cars parked for some distance in either direction.

Both stall holders and buyers were not disappointed with their day. Most stall holders had record sales and most buyers were carrying a bag with some sort of treasure in it!

Organiser Glenn Turner said "Most stall holders had a great day with good profits being taken and everyone having enjoyed the day. We were very lucky that it was sunny and the wind was minimal. Feedback from fair goers that has been received has been very positive which is always good to hear."

Stall holders Nicola and Brittney Turner (aged 10 and 8) couldn't believe how much of their goods they had sold and ended up selling out before the 3.30pm finish. "We had heaps of fun and were very busy selling all day. We were selling heaps of kids goodies, eg toffee apples, gingerbread people".

A big thank you to all the local community members that came and supported our local crafters and also to Can Plan who donated the rubbish bins on the day to keep our community tidy!

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Wakefield Venturers

Having fun, learning new skills and helping their community is what Venturer Scouts enjoy.

We have a small but active Unit in Wakefield who have enjoyed a wide range of activities this year. Activities have included their mountain bike ride from Rainbow to Hanmer, building a Mudbash car out of a donated Holden Kingswood station wagon and attending a five day camp with other Venturer Units in Hokitika.

Their community service has ranged from helping at other Scout events for younger Scout groups to track clearing at Waimarama Bird Sanctuary.

Venturers have a lot of fun trying new things and learning valuable life skills along the way as they work through their Bronze, Silver and Gold Venturer Awards.

Once a Venturer has completed all three levels of the Award Scheme they then work on the ultimate Award, the Queen's Scout Award.

This year for the first time in many years Wakefield Venturers has a new Queen's Scout with Todd Tudor successfully completing all the requirements and passing the tough Queen Scout Panel interview. Todd will travel to Christchurch early next year to have his Queen Scout Award presented by the Governor General at a special ceremony.

To finish off the year in style the Venturers had a formal dinner and were collected and chauffeured to the restaurant by Scout leader Angela Burke in her 1959 black Cadillac Limousine.

Sam Harrison and Justin McRae were presented with their Bronze Awards and Todd Tudor was given his Gold Award. Newly elected Unit Chairman Julian Eggers presented our Zone and Group Leaders with a Wakefield Venturer Badge that the Venturers designed and had made this term.

Wakefield Venturers meet on a Tuesday evening from 6.30pm and is open to young people aged 14 and a half to 18. New members welcome.



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The Adventures of Uncle Harry and Hardtop Farm

by Peter Verstappen

Episode 4: A Pair of Poodles

The Waimea Plains end abruptly at the back fence of Hardtop Farm. The other side of the fence is all pine plantations, native bush and wild pigs. On a misty summer dawn Uncle Harry and his cousin Ray Trooper stood at the edge of the bush. Both were dressed in camo gear and carried rifles. Rufus stood close by, sniffing the morning air. Ray was eager to get on, he whistled up half a dozen gnarled pig dogs and bent to slip through the fence.

"Just a minute," said Harry. Approaching them was a large black SUV. Its windows were tinted and it sported a body kit that had no right to be anywhere near the back paddock of Hardtop Farm. It towed a large horse float. The vehicle pulled up near Harry and Ray. A tall young man with a neatly trimmed beard and leather boots strode over.

"Steve Paris," he said, shaking their hands. "Shoot-Em Up video productions." He looked from Harry to Ray. "Mr Clout?"

"That'd be me," said Harry. "Your wife told me I'd find you up here. I've got a bit of a problem."

"That'd be the body kit on these rough paddocks," quipped Ray.

"Actually, I need your help," said Steve. "Y'see, we're making a tourist video and we're supposed to be shooting something on horse treks up in the bush today. I've got the horses in the float but my guide's broken his leg. I was told you've done a bit of riding up here." "Well, I wouldn't say that..." murmured Harry. "Of course you have, Harry," Ray cut in. "Remember, we used to go up there on old Trixie when we were boys." "Trixie died in 1974, Ray. Anyway," Harry turned to Steve, "I'm no TV presenter." "Oh, you'll just be the guide, Diana's the presenter."

Like the trump card in a game of 500 Diana chose that moment to emerge from the SUV. Harry and Ray gaped. Diana was gorgeous; masses of curly black hair, low-cut sweater, deep brown eyes and a model's strut straight off a Sydney catwalk. "Crikey," gulped Ray, his eyes fixed on Diana. Harry's gaze wavered. "Do you think they're real?" he whispered.

Ray's eyes were riveted. "What? Her teeth?"

"No. Those two, y'know..."

"Earrings?"

"Get a grip, Ray. I mean those two little yappers - the poodles."

A pair of tiny poodles, groomed like topiaries, had tumbled out of the vehicle and were playing around Diana's feet.

"I never noticed them," said Ray.

"No, well you were a bit pre-occupied."

Diana came over to Harry. "Mr Clout," Diana's voice was cool, "I think this is ridiculous but Steve tells me it's in my contract. I've never been on a horse and never been in the bush so we're going to do this really carefully, and," she turned to Ray, "I don't want an audience." "Right!" stammered Ray. "Ah, I'll just be off after them pigs by myself then." He whistled to his dogs who were sitting open-mouthed in surprise, staring at the poodles. "You shoot the ridge then, Ray. We'll stay in the gully," called Harry.

It took Harry two hours to sort out the horses and coax Diana into the saddle, and by the time they lurched through the gate into the bush Harry had just about had enough of the adventure. "We'll have a bit of fun with these townies, eh Ruf?" he murmured to Rufus, trotting alongside. They came to a fork in the track. Harry paused and hung his left arm out. "Just do what I do," he called over his shoulder. "You've got to signal in case there's any stock coming the other way."

Diana, who had been gripping the pommel with both hands, gingerly raised a long, elegant arm and they lurched on. Harry let his arm drop, then raised his right arm as they approached a second corner. "Check both sides of the track," he called back. "The deer go through here pretty fast at times." He heard Diana yelp with fright and, further back, Steve swore under his breath as he wrestled with the camera.

Further on the track dipped through a streambed. Harry raised both arms skyward. "Arms high, now. If the mud gets too deep we'll have something to grab hold of to pull you out."

The track turned up a short rise, partly blocked by a fallen tree. "No, we'll have to slip into reverse," Harry called. "Put both arms straight down and say 'beep, beep, beep' as you're backing up."

Harry stepped his horse backwards. At that moment the poodles scampered across the path beneath his horse's legs. Harry's horse skittered away from the dogs, knocking Diana's horse off the track. Diana squealed in terror, sending her horse bolting into the bush. In a moment she was gone, the horse crashing wildly up the slope.



"Stop her!" shouted Steve. "Those horses cost a fortune." "Bloody hell!" swore Harry under his breath. He rounded his horse into the bush and up the slope. Fortunately the undergrowth was mainly fern and old fuchsias. Harry gained quickly on Diana, but as they neared the ridge, a large wild pig shot out from beneath the ferns, closely followed by half a dozen howling dogs. A rifle crashed and Harry felt a bullet sing past his ear. Harry's horse shook itself in terror, throwing him into the fern. Diana's mount charged back down the hill, with the model still clinging to it.

"Geez, Ray! Stop firing!!" shouted Harry. He grabbed the reins of the wildly bucking animal just as Ray crashed through the undergrowth. "Crikey! Sorry Harry. I thought I had that bl..." Ray never finished his sentence. A flailing hoof caught him neatly under the chin, lifted him off the ground and pitched him into a heap of bracken. His rifle sailed down the slope, closely followed by the horse.



Harry, dazed and bruised, hobbled towards Ray, who was sitting up, shaking his head. There was a crackle of breaking fern behind them.

Harry turned as the pig came out of the undergrowth. It was bloodied and two or three dogs clung to its massive body. With a grunt the pig shook off the dogs, lowered its head and charged.

Another shot rang out. The pig staggered past Harry and collapsed on top of the hapless Ray.

Harry looked around in confusion. Walking calmly towards him, as cool as if she'd stepped off an escalator, was Diana, with Ray's rifle slung over one arm. "Did you do that?" asked Harry, amazed.

"I may be a poor horsewoman, Mr Clout, but I was school champion on the rifle range," Diana smiled.

A sudden fury erupted around her feet. The two poodles shot past Harry, noses to the ground. They clambered over the dead boar and disappeared beneath the roots of a beech tree.

A few moments later they emerged with a large and angry possum in their teeth.

Furiously, their tufted tails gyrating like rev counters, they savaged the possum and tossed its carcass aside, where it joined the boar on top of Ray.

Ray stirred and lifted his head. He took in the possum and the boar piled on top of him, the beautiful Diana and the smoking gun. "Crikey," he exclaimed softly.

Diana laughed. "Your friend seems to be lost for words, Mr Clout. Funny, he has a lot to get off his chest."

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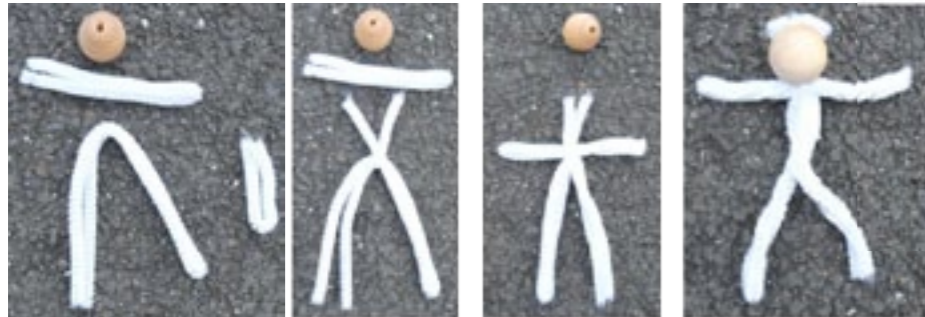
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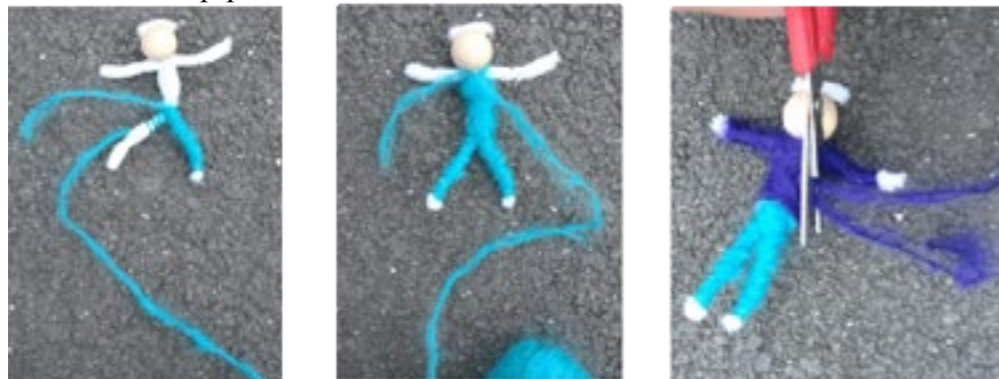
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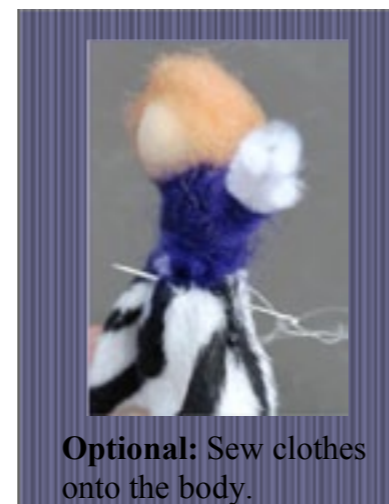
The leftover half pipe-cleaner is cut into half again and bent. This bit of the pipe-cleaner will attach the legs and arms onto the head (wooden bead). Press the wooden bead over the pipe-cleaner and bend the ends over so the head is attached.



Wind different wool over the pipe-cleaners as clothes. At the start, leave the first piece of the wool hanging over and when finished winding the wool knot the ends together. That way the wool won't rewind and fall off.



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Wakefield Rest Home

Hello from Wakefield Rest Home for the first time this year.

We all had a good Christmas and New Year and enjoyed a Christmas party entertained by 'The Johnnys'. They do covers of Johnny Cash which got quite a few up and dancing while others enjoyed the delicious food and drink prepared by our great cook.

Father Christmas paid a visit as usual.

We said farewell to Gerri our Nurse Manager who has found new employment where she is able to work mainly from home. We wish her well.

This week we welcomed our new Nurse Manager Melinda Kelly. She has had a lot of experience in aged care and lives nearby in Hope. She has settled well into her new position as Manager.

Melinda feels her knowledge will enhance the care that the residents already receive and loves the family atmosphere and homely feel.

Melinda has lived in Nelson for 15 years now, studying as a nurse and establishing Richmond Wood and Coal with her husband, Ashley, which is a great business.

On 21st January we helped Mick our oldest resident celebrate his 104th birthday. Mick originally came from Ireland but more recently from Christchurch after the earthquake.

We helped him celebrate with a singsong in the morning including Danny Boy and other Irish songs and had a lovely Irish dancer to entertain in the afternoon during 'Happy Hour'.

Mick had a can of Guinness but I think he still prefers his 'cup o' tea'! He loved his green mint chocolates also.

The residents have enjoyed van rides to the port, Mapua and Rabbit Island this month.

At Christmas time we really enjoyed entertainment from the Wakefield School choir and visits from the Scouts and the Golden Girls.

We deliver Meals on Wheels from the Home each week day and these are very popular with the elderly or are very handy for anyone recuperating after an operation or illness.

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We have pleasure in announcing that Buck Shelford, undefeated All Black captain, will be the keynote speaker.

Too many kiwi men do not have regular check-ups with their doctor. Women are welcome both from their own health point of view and also to be more aware of the health risks for men and the need for men to have check-ups with their doctor.

The MC for the evening will be Jeff Rackley. Andy Malcolm will speak on Prostate Cancer, Adrian Secker on Bowel Cancer and Glenis Bell and Bee Williamson on Heart and Diabetes. There will be opportunities to ask questions.

The objectives are:

1. To improve men's understanding of prostate cancer, bowel cancer, the heart and diabetes, and the potential consequences.
2. Ensure men understand the importance of early detection.
3. Enhance awareness of symptoms that may indicate a problem.
4. Enhance awareness of fact that there may be no symptoms.
5. Ensure men are aware of the need to ask their doctor about the tests available that can help identify a condition that needs medical intervention.
6. Communicate the importance of sharing any concerns with partner, family, carer or friend.


Entrance fee for men is \$5 and ladies are free.

At the end of the seminar Jeff will run a short auction of items kindly donated by local businesses. Monies raised will be donated to Prostate Foundation, Beat Bowel Cancer Aotearoa and Diabetes Nelson.

The seminar will be a success if just one of the men who attend the seminar visits his doctor and has early detection of a condition that can be fixed.

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Stretching is a great way to keep your body limber as it increases your flexibility and range of movement. Stretching should not be painful. It is okay to feel some discomfort but aim for a 'good' stretch. Hold your stretch for 15-30 seconds and repeat two to three times. Let's look at some upper limb stretches you can do.



Neck Stretch

Start Position: Sit upright in a chair. Place one of your hands under your thigh (this is the side of your neck you are about to stretch).

Action: Tilt your head slightly forwards and away from the side being stretched. Use your other hand to further increase your stretch by pushing down on your head.

eyes level and don't tilt your head downwards.



Trunk stretch

Starting position: Stand with your feet more than shoulder width apart and bend your knees slightly. Bend forwards at your hips and place your hands on the wall, with your head looking down to the floor.

Action: Push your torso down towards the floor, while still keeping your hands on the wall.



Forearm stretch

Start position: Either standing or sitting with your shoulders relaxed and your elbow and wrist bent with your palm facing away from your body.

Action: Slowly straighten your elbow and pull your fingers down and back with your free hand.

NB: To stretch the other side of your forearm, just reverse your hand position so that your hand is facing towards your body.



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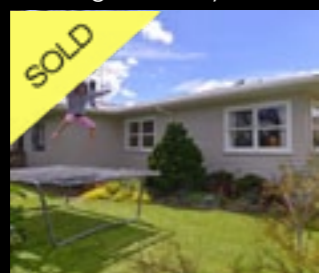
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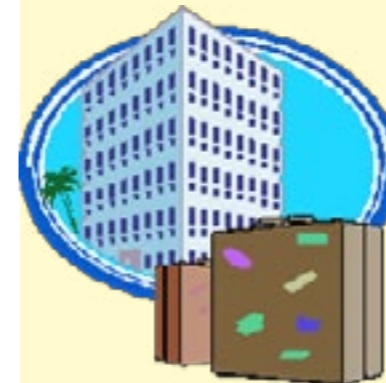
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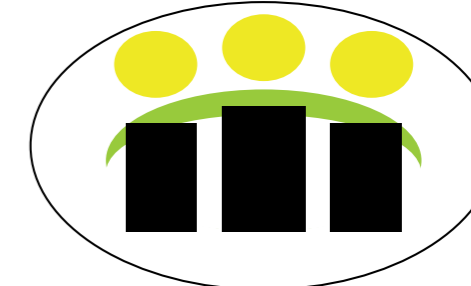
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On The Beat

Hi all,

We are nearly at the end of January already and the end of the school holidays is approaching fast.

I would also like to take the opportunity at this time to thank all the members of our great community who do a lot of work that is not formally recognised. We have a lot of people who donate their time which is great to see.

There are a couple of things that I would like to bring to your attention.

As you would be aware from the media, there are a group of idiots travelling around the Nelson, Stoke and Wakefield areas and smashing car windows. If you have been affected by this then let us know so that we can get it reported.

The other thing that we need your help on is we have had two pets shot with a small calibre slug rifle. The first was a small dog and the most recent, a cat off O'Shea Place. Now these are families most loved pets and it is devastating for them to see them hurt or suffering.

The penalty for this type of offending is "Individual - 3 years imprisonment, \$50,000 fine".

If you know who is doing this let us know!

We have a great community spirit in this area so let's keep it going, so keep the information coming to us.

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Within the town boundaries most people know their street number. In the rural sector where rural rapid numbers are used this is not always the case. Make sure you know the number of your property and that it can clearly be seen from the road.

Cut back vegetation where needed, this will help the emergency services locate you faster. Look at your driveway and ask yourself, could emergency vehicles make access through it? It needs to be clear of trees to a distance of at least four metres wide and high. If it is not then it could stop fire engines from getting to the job and slowing response time as a lot more hose has to be run.

Think about the amount of vegetation around buildings. It is recommended that you limit or clear vegetation within ten metres of buildings by mowing or spraying as this reduces fuel loading and the potential of fire spreading. It is also a good idea to check that tree branches are clear of power lines. If they are not, contact your power company for advice on what to do.

To find more information on what you can do to be prepared, check out the following web sites; www.fire.org.nz and <http://www.ruralfirenetwork.co.nz/public/firesmart.htm>

Remember if you see smoke call 111. A number of years ago a brigade was called to a house fire at 7pm at night. The house was totalled. It turned out people had seen smoke at 8am in the morning and thought someone was having a bit of a burn. Unfortunately it was the house burning. It was only discovered when the owner returned 11 hours later.

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Rev Martin Harrison
Senior Fire Fighter



WAKEFIELD PLAYCENTRE

Wakefield Playcentre's first day this year begins on Tuesday the 4th February.

For those of you who haven't seen us yet or are new to the area we are located on 16 Treeton Place, right next to the Wakefield School field. Our sessions run Monday to Friday from 9.30am to 12pm during school terms.

The first three sessions are free so you get to experience first hand what Playcentre is all about.

Please feel free to pop in and see us or alternatively give Wendy or Jen a call on 541 8866 during our sessions if you have any questions.

WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

We are a busy group of Patchwork/Quilters in the Waimea Area (Wakefield, Richmond Brightwater) who meet regularly on 2nd Thursday evenings monthly at Hope School, Patons Road.

We enjoy working individually; or together on projects, exchanging ideas and experience, holding workshops with local tutors, and retreats. We are a friendly and welcoming bunch happy to work with all levels of patchwork/quilting.



Our next meeting is a workshop on dying fabric to be held on Saturday 15th February at Lone Oak Farm, Gibbs Valley, Wakefield. It is essential you contact tutor Marilyn on 541 8435 to register for this class.

Our March meeting will be a general meeting on Thursday 13th March at Hope School. For information contact Secretary Marilyn on 035418435 or email her on gibbs@ts.co.nz.



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The Way We Were

A New Post Office for Wakefield

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

On Monday January 18th 104 years ago, the newly built Post Office at Wakefield was officially opened by the Minister of Public Works, the Hon R. McKenzie. As part of the ceremony he was presented by Mrs E. Hodgson with a gold key, appropriately inscribed, with which to "do the honours" that had been made for the occasion by Messrs Brown and Kerr.

Where is that key now?

This abridged account of the one and a half hour ceremony is taken from The Colonist.

OPENED BY HON R. MCKENZIE.

Colonist, Volume LII, Issue 12749, 18 January 1910, Page 3

Children were presented with savings bank books and Wakefield was en fete yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the opening of the new post office, which is situated in the main street, opposite Messrs Hodgson and Sons' store. Strings of bunting were hung across the street and flags were flying from numerous private dwellings, the township generally bearing a gay and festive appearance.

The attendance of the public was not as large as was anticipated, although it was thoroughly representative of Wakefield and the surrounding districts. This was mainly due to the fact that farmers are at present busy harvesting and Monday from the point of view of townspeople is an awkward day to visit the country, there being only one train out in the early morning and no return train in the evening.

Another factor which probably militated against the attendance was the threatening weather. Shortly before three o'clock, the hour set down for the function, a slight drizzling rain commenced, and continued while the formal opening ceremony was being carried out. As soon as this was over an adjournment was made to the Oddfellows' Hall, where the remainder of the programme arranged by the Wakefield Progressive Association (under whose auspices the function was held) was carried out.

At three o'clock the school children assembled in front of the new building and the proceedings commenced. Upon a dais, specially erected for the occasion, were seated the Hon. R. McKenzie (Minister of Public Works), Mr P. Best (Chairman of the Waimea County Council), Mr T. Bell (representing the Richmond Borough Council), Mr E. V. Senn (Chief Postmaster), Mr W. E. Chisholm (Telegraph Engineer), Mr E. Hodgson (President of the Wakefield Progressive Association), Mr E. S. Hault, Rev O. R. Hewlett, Mesdames McKenzie, Pearless, Hodgson, Longton and others. Mr W. N. Franklyn occupied the Chair.

Before the speeches were made Mrs McKenzie was presented with a beautiful bouquet by Joan Pearless, and the Wakefield Brass Band played a selection.

Mr James Bruce (Secretary of the Wakefield Progressive Association), in asking Mr W. N. Franklyn to preside, expressed his pleasure at seeing so many present. The opening of a new post office was an important function, and they had in Mr McKenzie an important man to do it. (Applause). He regretted that the weather was wet for the opening and it would not be inappropriate to call it a "christening ... Mr Franklyn, in introducing the Hon R. McKenzie said that although the weather might not be pleasant for those present, he was sure the farmers would be delighted with the rain which was very welcome.

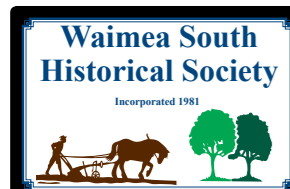
The arrangements for the function were made by the Wakefield Progressive Association... He extended a very cordial welcome to Mr and Mrs McKenzie, for whom they all had a personal liking, and asked Mrs Hodgson, wife of Mr E. Hodgson, President of the Association, to hand the former the gold key, with which to open the doors of the new post office. "It was appropriate," he said, "that Mrs Hodgson should do this, as she was a granddaughter of the father of Wakefield, Mr Edward Baigent"...Mrs Hodgson, on behalf of the residents, then presented Mr McKenzie with a gold key. ... which bore the following inscription: "Presented to the Hon R. McKenzie on the occasion of his opening the Wakefield post office." The key was manufactured at the establishment of Messrs Brown and Kerr, and the workmanship reflects the highest credit on the firm.

The Hon. Mr McKenzie, who was received with loud applause, expressed his pleasure at being amongst them on the occasion of the opening of the new post office. If the weather was unfavourable to them, it was of great advantage to the Nelson district. Mr McKenzie then read an interesting history of the post office at Wakefield and of the township ...

The new building, which is of wood, is a combined office and postmaster's residence. The office comprises a vestibule, a public office, a telephone bureau, a private box lobby, a mail room, a telephone room, and a store, also a storeroom in the tower. The residence portion, which has a private side entrance, comprises a sitting room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a kitchen, a scullery, and a pantry. A washhouse and other conveniences are provided in an outbuilding. The contractor for the erection of the building was Mr J. K. Johnston.



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Continuing, Mr McKenzie said the building was a very handsome country post office, and compared not unfavourably with post offices in other parts of the Dominion. The name of Wakefield was historical in this country, and few had done more for the British race in New Zealand than the late Captain Wakefield: If the present progress was maintained electric trams would, in the future - perhaps not in his time - be running to Nelson. He congratulated the people on living in one of the most favoured spots in the Dominion. There was no place he had seen in the whole of the country to compare with the Waimea Valley... He thanked the people for their handsome memento of the occasion, which was one he would always treasure...

Cheers were then given for the Minister and Mrs McKenzie... who then declared the new post office open and invited the public to inspect the new building.

An adjournment was then made to the Oddfellows' Hall, where Mrs McKenzie presented each child with a savings bank book and one shilling. Those who already had an account at the post office were handed a shilling to deposit...

The Rev. O. R. Hewlett followed, and addressed his remarks mainly to the children. He urged them to be thrifty - at the same time he did not want to see them become money loving and money grubbing. He was proud that Mr McKenzie was their member ... He then moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr McKenzie for his presence and to Mrs McKenzie for distributing the savings bank books, the motion being carried by acclamation...Further cheers were given and the proceedings, which lasted for an hour and a half, closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH COMMUNITY LUNCH

The first St. John's community lunch for 2014 will be held on Thursday 20th February, at 12 noon in the Worship Centre, 120 Edward Street. These lunches are held every month on the third Thursday, and are provided by a band of volunteers, both from the church and the wider community. All are welcome to attend and enjoy a meal and a chat with others from Wakefield and Brightwater.

Because of the increased popularity of these events, to help with the catering, we ask that those intending to come please phone us by the previous Monday evening. Phone either Caroline 5418491, Brenda 5419413, or Nicola 5419225. We welcome a small donation to help cover expenses. Thank you.

Anyone who feels that they would like to help us cater for these lunches, either by cooking, serving or just helping with dishes etc. would be much appreciated. If you think this might be you, please phone Caroline, 5418491.



Run in Conjunction with the ANZ Young Farmer Tasman Regional Final on Saturday the 15th February 2014

TeenAg aims to introduce and promote a positive picture about agriculture and agricultural careers from an early age.

The goal is to show the stimulating and fun side of agriculture to students from all walks of life, you don't need to be off a farm, you just need to have a love of the land and be keen to get your hands dirty.

The exciting TeenAg Competition series started in 2011 with resounding success. The Competition series extends and challenges the competitors well outside of their comfort zone, builds character, develops leadership skills and pursues excellence. The Competition runs alongside the ANZ Young Farmer Contest Regional Finals across the seven Young Farmer Regions and culminates at the Grand Final each year.

For 14 - 18 Year olds Competing in Teams of 2

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AgriKidsNZ is part of the New Zealand Young Farmers family.

The AgriKidsNZ Competition is a fun filled skills-based competition aimed at kids that like to get out there, get involved and get their hands dirty.

Every year, hundreds of children from all over New Zealand compete in seven Regional Finals, all vying to make it to Grand Final. The top three teams at each Regional Final are invited to the Grand Final which is held in conjunction each year with The ANZ Young Farmer Contest.

While the skills tested and taught are predominantly agriculturally based, children from all backgrounds will enjoy the AgriKidsNZ Competition as it's a way for them to get outside and get active with their friends, all they need to bring is determination and enthusiasm.

For 8 - 14 Year olds Competing in Teams of 3

Lets make sure Wakefield is Well Represented!

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Town and Country Talk

KENNEL COUGH – NOW KNOWN AS CANINE COUGH

What is it?

Kennel Cough is a general name given to a group of infectious agents which cause a cough or sneeze in dogs. Commonly it is a harsh, bark-like cough than can persist for 2-3 weeks. It can be fatal in young or old dogs but more often is just unpleasant for the dog and owner!

Is it contagious?

Yes!! It is usually passed between dogs by droplets coughed or sneezed directly or onto contaminated surfaces and is highly infectious. Boarding kennels are a higher risk area because the exposure to a bigger population of dogs in an enclosed area increases the chances of infection. Most kennels will not accept dogs unless they are vaccinated. Dog shows and grooming parlours are other potential risk places. Occasionally we will see outbreaks in groups of farm or pig dogs. However we also see Kennel Cough in dogs that have only been to the park, beach or around the block. Hence the name change to Canine Cough as it is certainly not just a disease picked up at kennels.

How can I protect my dog?

The two most common causes of Canine Cough can be vaccinated against. There are up to five other infective agents which can cause Canine Cough but these infections are less common. The routine Parvo vaccination provides protection against the main viral cause of Canine Cough. A separate vaccine is given to protect against the usual bacterial cause:

Canigen KC is a vaccine given by injection under the skin usually at the same time as your dog's other vaccinations such as parvo. Two injections three weeks apart are required followed by annual boosters.

Nobivac KC is a single dose of vaccine given up the nose. It takes three days to take effect so is often used for an urgent unplanned visit to boarding kennels or in an outbreak. It is more likely to cause side effects of mild sneezing/coughing after use. Annual boosters are required.

What can I do if my dog gets infected?

Often the cause is viral so antibiotics won't help. However, we do sometimes prescribe antibiotics to prevent secondary infection or in case bacteria are present. Sometimes anti-inflammatory medication can help. Other than that, it is usually a case of waiting it out. Ideally affected dogs should be confined at home for at least three weeks to prevent spread.

RYEGRASS STAGGERS

We are again seeing cases of Ryegrass Staggers on farms. This is a disease caused by toxins produced by a fungus present in some types of Ryegrass. The symptoms are tremors, jerky movements and staggering. It affects cows, sheep, deer and horses, and alpaca are particularly susceptible.

Affected animals are in danger of accidents such as getting caught in fences or falling into streams. They may also eat less and not drink enough. There is no specific antidote – the main treatment is getting affected animals off the ryegrass pasture and onto some other type of feed or safe ryegrass.

There are many other causes of staggering, tremors and abnormal behavior – if you are not sure, it is best to get the vet out – sooner rather than later!



Figure 1. Sheep affected with Perennial Ryegrass 'Staggers'



LAMB VACCINE

Please note that Lamb Vaccine or PK Antitet (for pulpy kidney and tetanus) will not be available next season. Replacement lambs should be vaccinated twice now with 5 in 1 then a booster within a year. Pregnant ewes/hoggets usually have their annual booster 3-4 weeks before lambing. This protects their lambs from birth, through tailing until about three months of age.



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Self Employment Cover Options

You automatically get ACC CoverPlus, but have the option of choosing ACC CoverPlus Extra. The three options available are:

1. ACC CoverPlus: automatically provides personal injury cover for self-employed people, with access to the full range of medical treatment, rehabilitation benefits, and lost earnings compensation, if you are injured. The compensation you get under ACC CoverPlus may be minimal if you are newly self-employed or self-employed part-time.
2. ACC CoverPlus Extra: Similar to ACC CoverPlus but you can negotiate an agreed amount of lost earnings compensation which provides greater flexibility and certainty for self-employed people if you are injured and unable to work. Note: Not all self-employed part time people are eligible for ACC CoverPlus Extra [see the website].
3. ACC Workplace Safety Discounts: ACC recognises good workplace health and safety systems, and rewards you when you improve safety through our Workplace Safety Discount programme. You get training and support to improve safety, as well as a 10% discount on your levies. [Check out the website for more details].



What do I have to pay?

Payments to ACC for personal injury cover are called levies. The levy you pay when self-employed is calculated based on:

- Classification Unit – this takes into account the type of work you do by grouping together business activities with a similar risk of work-related injury and allocates a rate based on that risk
- Liable Earnings - your levies each year are estimated using your income from the previous year. Your liable earnings are the part of your income from self-employment upon which ACC levies are payable. Liable earnings are based on earnings from 'personal exertion' including:
 - o salary and wages
 - o shareholder-employee salaries
 - o salaries to partners in a partnership
 - o salary or wages to owners in a look-through company (LTC)
 - o active income from a look-through company
 - o income from self employment



The levies include:

- The Work Levy (including the residual portion) for work-related injury cover – through the cover products ACC CoverPlus and ACC CoverPlus Extra.
- The Earners' Levy (covers the cost for non-work injuries for self-employed people – this levy is automatically deducted through PAYE for employees.)
- Health and Safety in Employment Levy

When do I pay?

Inland Revenue processes your IR3 tax return and sends your liable earnings details and business industry code to ACC. Invoices are then sent and your ACC invoice pack will include a summary of your account balance and a tax invoice for the year. Invoices are payable on normal business terms with penalties applied for non-payment. In your first year you will receive two invoices, one for levies for the past year and one for the next year.

How do I make a claim?

The medical practitioner who treats you will submit your ACC claim. Delaying treatment delays your claim being submitted, and may make your injury worse. The sooner we receive your claim the quicker we can help you. ACC can help with your treatment costs, travel and medical bills, expenses and lost earnings while you recover. After your claim is accepted, we work with you to determine what support you need.

This information is an abridged version of what is available from the ACC website www.acc.co.nz.

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Inserted by Erica Short Secretary/Treasurer
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ph 541 8882

Thank you to all who supported our Xmas fundraiser of Xmas Cake and Chocolates which was drawn 22 December 2013.

Congratulations to Mrs J. Wilkinson of Richmond

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Wakefield Welcomes

A FIRST FOR NELSON - STARTING HERE IN WAKEFIELD!

by Jo Donovan

DEMENCIA: a collection of symptoms resulting from failure of the brain. The result is the loss of ability to think, reason and remember. People with dementia have lost control over their lives.

The end of January saw the beginning of an exciting new venture for Wakefield. Barbie Reay, who was for ten years the Manager of Wakefield Rest Home, is now offering a much needed service for carers of dementia sufferers while at the same time catering for people with dementia in a warm and friendly way.

Each Wednesday, people will be picked up at their own homes and taken to Barbie's home in Higgins Road for a day of homecare. This will involve being cared for from 10am - 4pm in a safe, attractive setting, a farmlet, where all sorts of activities will be offered. Examples could be working in Barbie's warm homely kitchen to make vegetable soup after collecting the vegetables from the garden and preparing them; cutting up fruit to make jam with; revising old skills such as sanding and painting wooden articles; flower arranging; newspaper reading. The aim is to provide meaningful activities with successful outcomes, so that often there would be something to take home to share with the family and take pride in. Meaningful activities allow dementia sufferers to regain some control and help limit any unacceptable behaviours. Barbie will try to tailor activities to individual's needs and interests as much as possible.

Barbie has many great ideas which she wants to share with the people she cares for. Like the writing of Life Books which will record reminiscences of earlier life and feelings, and be a record of experiences they will share with her while in day care.

She says, "My aim is to provide a relaxing, homely environment which encourages laughter and the sharing of experiences and past memories, and reduces anxiety."



Carers can be secure in the knowledge that Barbie is a qualified Enrolled Nurse and Diversional Therapist, and has always had a heart for the elderly. She has been involved in care since training at Nelson Hospital, and always wanted to make life fun for them.

Numbers cared for would be restricted to three. The programme is funded by the Nelson Marlborough District Health Board for one day a week throughout the year and persons need to be 65 years or older to qualify.

This Home Share service for dementia sufferers is part of the Enliven programme, run by Presbyterian Support Nelson. It will be the first of other similar programmes for the Nelson Area and the hope is that others may follow in due course as the need is there. Volunteers and additional hosts are welcomed if you feel you would like to offer such a service in the future.

Contact Presbyterian Services if you wish to make an enquiry about enrolling someone to take part in Barbie's course. PH 547 9350

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Profiling a Wakefield business - Helping keep the great businesses in our Village



Wakefield Print by Caraline Dyson

Often when I write these columns, I hope people are familiar with the business I'm profiling. I'm aware, however, that not everyone gets their hair cut in our village, or salivates at the mention of the bakery – that not everyone will actually have personal experience of the business in question. This month, I know that is not true. We are all familiar with Wakefield Print, and whilst we probably don't know everything they do, we're all fans of one of their products – Window on Wakefield.

But what else do Lindsay and Genie offer at Wakefield Print? Well, their name is somewhat of a misnomer, as along with business cards, flyers, booklets, posters and most other printed media, they are also masters of promotional products. They provide over 10,000 different promotional items - pens, drink bottles, key rings, fridge magnets, almost anything you can imagine your logo on, they can get it branded to suit you perfectly. They offer a full design service, and if your company needs a new image or your business apparel needs refreshing, their wide range will definitely have something to suit your requirements, from embroidery to heat pressed images and vinyl.

Despite being a small family run business, over the past seven years Lindsay and Genie have donated their time to support a wide range of local organisations, most notably Wakefield School, Nelson Cancer Society, Wakefield Scouts, Wakefield Toy Library, Nelson Wedding Show, Girls Day Out, Brightwater Sprig and Fern Charity Quiz Nights, Nelson Hospice and Nelson District Parents Centre.

Along with all their commercial work, Wakefield Print also offers a range of services for individuals. For example, Genie has a wealth of experience providing wedding invitations, so if you are planning your special day, please give her a call and discuss your brief. At Wakefield Print you get professional invitations and wedding stationery without a huge fee and without a trip into town.

Whether you have a small print job or a big promotional project, speak to Wakefield Print and see if they can offer you a creative solution. You could save yourself some time and some money, and you'll make some new friends too. Isn't that what living in a village is all about?



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Wakefield Guides

GUIDING IN WAKEFIELD

The rural district is looking forward to getting back to Guiding for 2014 and thank you to all our volunteer leaders for their help in getting the units up and running for 2014. Our leaders are amazing ladies who put a tremendous effort into their units.

We would love to have more adult help to continue the really great programmes for our girls. If you are interested in helping our young people please contact me Sue Burrowes on 541 9689 or kiwiisb@snap.net.nz

Girl Guiding New Zealand are bringing out a new Pippin Programme starting at the beginning of February which we are very excited about; so if your daughter is between 5 – 7 years old this could be for her.

Pippins & Brownies in the Wakefield area begin Thursday 13th February, from 4 – 6pm at the Wakefield Scout Den. Please contact Vin Law on nvaslaw@gmail.com, phone 541 9190 or 027222920

Guides will be at Brightwater Scout Den on Wednesday evenings from 6.00pm to 8.00pm contact is Josie Macdonald
Tel: 5442660 or 02102552383

If you need any further information you are welcome to contact me on the above email and telephone numbers
Sue Burrowes
DC Twin Peaks Rural District



Wakefield Scouts

NZ20 Scout Jamboree 2013/14

Christmas seemed to fly by this time as the focus was on the 20th NZ Scout Jamboree at Manfeild Park in Feilding (yes that is the correct spelling). The fundraising was finally over! The Nelson Contingent met at the Stoke Scout Hall at 8am on 27th December where we were all given our Jamboree shirts, hats and drink bottles, had the group photo taken, said goodbye to parents and embarked on our journey. Our 12 hour trip consisted of bus, boat and bus until we reached Palmerston North where we stayed in a scout hall and had fish and chips delivered for tea by the local Scout Regional Development Manager Gwyn Fraser.

On the 28th a small party headed to Jamboree to organise the site and register us all. We had 23 scouts from Nelson, seven of which were from Wakefield – Ashleigh Burke, Sam Burke, Olivia Guyton, Josh Bongers, Alydia Eggers, Hayley Gibbs and Amelia Law, along with Sheryl Guyton and Angela Burke being part of the six leaders we took. At 10 o'clock the rest of us boarded a bus and continued to Feilding. When we got there, there were some tents and marquees up but not many. Our overnight bags and stretchers were taken off the bus and we carried them to our site thinking how thankful we were for the container that was there with the rest of our gear and we didn't have to carry that too. The site was laid out with tents ready to be pitched thanks to our advance party earlier that morning.

The theme of this Jamboree was MPWR (empower) so while the leader instructed where needed, the scouts got stuck in and pitched the tents and got the site organised. We were joined by six scouts from Auckland and a leader and later by six scouts from Australia and a leader. New friends were made almost immediately and it didn't take long for even the quietest of scouts to be out swapping badges and meeting new people and coming back to camp to tell how they went.

For the next nine days, the scouts enjoyed the challenges and activities that were laid out for them. Some of them experienced white water rafting, caving, high ropes, diving and other off site activities. Everyone took part in the service activity which had us all pulling weeds or planting trees at Kitchener Park. On site bases included driving various vehicles, an army style course, a mud based confidence course, abseiling/climbing wall, a mud/water fight, a craft base, shooting, cooking and more. There were 20 bases plus some for spare time. The youth had a chill out room (games, puzzles, books and movies) and a noisy room (music). There was entertainment each night such as petrol head night, New Years Eve party, movie night, campfire night, music night, international night and of course opening and closing ceremony.

On 1st January we had a market day where each site was open for business and items/food were sold for jamboree money. We sold ice block stick catapults, raffle tickets to win badges, sweets and the like. There were three sub camps and each sub camp was open for business for a certain period of time then we all moved to the next one. That filled the morning, the afternoon included a water fight with the scouts all armed with water pistols and the fire brigade armed with a truck. That cooled a lot of scouts down and also provided some down time for those getting tired.

Four of our leaders attended an SAPD reunion and caught up with leaders from around the country that they did their advanced training with. New connections were made and old ones continued, ideas were swapped and promises to keep in contact were pledged. Everyone took a turn at being Duty Patrol. This involved getting the groceries from the on site supermarket, preparing and cooking the meals, ensuring those off site had lunches and made their buses, cleaning up dishes and the camp site, keeping the water containers full and emptying the dirty water from kitchen waste and clothes washing. This was the day they experienced shooting and cooking activities. Sometimes there was some free time also.

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While at jamboree, most took part in the world record attempt of having the most people making and wearing paper hats. That record was reached and participants received a special badge for being part of it. I believe that hit the news that night. Another special day at jamboree was Future Scout Day where Keas and Cubs were invited to participate in activities for the day and also have a look around the jamboree site to see what scouts can offer them when they move up.

All in all, the scouts and leaders made it fairly unscathed to the end of jamboree.

Closing ceremony was on the evening of the 5th Jan with many campsites being dismantled that day and scouts sleeping in the marquees that night. The next morning as we were boarding our bus to start the journey home we saw a huge transformation of the jamboree site as the tents were no longer there, leaving patches in the grass where they had been. It was a strange feeling to be saying goodbye to it all and watching other scouts still packing up or boarding their buses also. We thought we would have some very tired scouts on the way home but instead they were very lively and provided entertainment on the bus with singing, joking and general good humour.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who supported our scouts' efforts in fundraising in any way. Our main fundraisers were selling wood, pine cones and sheep manure from a property in Main Road, Hope.

A huge thank you goes out to Nigel and Tracy Gibbs for providing the pinecones and sheep manure and to Nick and Vin Law for finding the wood for us to sell and to Jeanette Ellis for letting us sell it all at her place.

Also to Nick and Vin for their support throughout the Jamboree while they stayed in Family Camp with their son Sam.

It was very handy having the use of your van at Feilding, especially to get the lunch order on the first day for the hungry scouts after the tent pitching. Now to start fundraising for the next one in three years time!

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Village Sports News

WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

Wakefield Feathers Trophy

The "four feathers" was first contested at Wakefield in 1912 and for an unknown time following that at an annual Triples Tournament. It is thought to be based on the cap feathers from soldiers in the 2nd Boer war in 1899-1902, the first war in which NZ soldiers served overseas.

The trophy and tournament had lapsed over the years but the feathers and their history were rediscovered prior to the Club's centennial celebrations in February 2011. There was considerable wear and tear and they were repaired by club member Larry Short prior to the centennial and mounted in a new trophy; one set being reconstructed using modern photographic and computer techniques.

The trophy was awarded to the winners of the Centennial Tournament in February 2011 and subsequently at a New Year Invitational Triples Tournament each year to mirror the original concept.

This year's victors were the Wakefield team of Bruce Smith, Trevor Woodbury and Kevin Edwards.

Club Championships

Triples winners:

Women – Chris Longman, Jill Goulding and Carolyn Mason
Men – Gavin Closey, Jim Bonnington and Dave Peterson

Nelson Centre Umpires Tournament

This regional Tournament was won by Wakefield umpire Peter Fitzwater with Trevor and Lesley Woodbury. Another Wakefield team of umpire Margaret Eames with Don Sixtus and Stu Peterson had two wins but missed second place on countback.

The regional 7s tournament qualifying for national honours will be held over three days on the holiday weekend in February with Wakefield entering one women's team and two men's teams. The women's event is being held at Wakefield.

More Club Championships will be played on the following weekends in February, so there is plenty going on over the coming weeks.

Anyone from the community is welcome to call in and see what is going on.

Community Bowls restarts on 6 Feb at 6 pm, please see flyer. Get a team together and come along for a fun time experiencing bowls.

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The NZ Pony and Young Rider Championships is a once a year event organised by Dressage New Zealand for riders under 25 only to compete. This is in recognition that 99% of the time younger riders have to compete against adults.

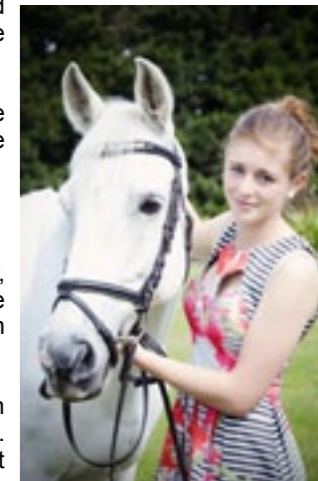
This year the event was held at Kihikihi, near Hamilton in the North Island. One of our local stars, Natalie Coles, rode Dressage New Zealand level 5 (open medium) and came second in that grade, winning her the title of "Reserve Champion Level 5 Young Rider".

She was also awarded Best Presented South Island Young Rider, a very prestigious honour.

Her horse is called "Stanaway's Volleyball SL" or Volley for short. He is owned by the Bencich/Te Au family, also of Pigeon Valley. They offered Natalie the opportunity to ride Volley after Natalie's own dressage horse had to be euthanised after being diagnosed with a sinus tumour a year ago. She would like to thank them very much for that opportunity.

A lot of local people would know Natalie as her and her family have lived in Pigeon Valley for the last seven years and she has also worked part time for Shari and John Lawson as a waitress at Chateau Rhubarbe. This has helped fund her riding passion for the last two years. Natalie is very appreciative of the support that she has received from John and Shari, giving her weekends off to compete when she has needed to.

Congratulations Natalie, and all the best for the future.



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Paul's Past and Present Picks

TOP SEVEN MOVIE PICKS FOR FEBRUARY

During February, I will be bringing in on average one **NEW TITLE EVERY DAY** of the month... so here are February's picks:

Rush

First off this month is this great film for speed or race car fans. This movie is a spectacular recreation of the 1970's Formula 1 rivalry between gifted English playboy James Hunt and world famous driver Niki Lauda. This movie is 2 hrs and is classified as an action and adventure. If you don't already know the history of this amazing rivalry then lucky you, as it exerts a thrill seeking ride into what it takes to become the worlds best in Formula One. Rotten Tomato viewers gave it an 89% rating.

About Time

Starring Rachel McAdam's and Bill Nighy this 2 hr movie is by the people who brought us Love Happens and is beautifully filmed and unabashedly sincere. At the age of 21 Tim Lake discovers he can travel in time. Tim's father (Bill Nighy) tells his son that all the men in his family have always had the ability to travel through time, so off Tim goes to change his own life. What does he do first.... he finds himself a girlfriend. Of course sadly as it turns out this is not as easy as it sounds and he has to keep going back to fix all sorts of very funny situations. This is a wonderful comedy about love and time travel as well as all the regular ups and downs of family life.

Escape Plan

Starring the big boys of screen, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone, as well as Jim Caviezel, Vincent D'Onofrio, Vinnie Jones and even Curtis 50cent Jackson. Of course, this is an action movie but also described as an adventure, mystery, suspense, science fiction and fantasy. Movie length 1 hr 55 min. Stallone is the worlds foremost authority on structural security and he agrees to take on one last job, to break out of an ultra-secret high tech facility called "The Tomb". Deceived and wrongly imprisoned, Sylvester must now recruit fellow inmate Arnold Schwarzenegger to help devise a daring and nearly impossible escape plan from the most protected and fortified prison ever built. These guys are always great viewing with great action scenes and some funny lines thrown in. Worth a watch.

Runner Runner

This one I don't know too much about, stars Gemma Arterton, Ben Affleck and Justin Timberlake. Running 1hr 31min, this is a suspense, mystery, drama. Timberlake is a Princeton college student who pays for his fees by online gambling, but bottoms out and travels to Costa Rica to confront an online mastermind, whom he believe swindled him. This mastermind sees a kindred spirit and brings him on board and then things get incredibly dangerous as the stakes get higher and higher. He begins to understand the deviousness of his new boss and it is time for him to make his own decision. I am unsure about this one so I will leave it up to you good folks to decide for yourselves.

Gravity

Long awaited for, I have had people asking about this one for months. This film has received a number of Academy Award nominations. and brings together George Clooney and Sandra Bullock. Receiving 5 out of 5 stars, it is a must to watch. 91 mins in length this movie is between earth and heaven. It is stated that "life in space is impossible". We adjust to the vast darkness, illuminated by streaks of sunlight refracted through the Earth's atmosphere. We detect movement that is recognisably human and hear familiar voices, Bullock and Clooney in spacesuits. I think most people have heard snippets regarding this movie so less is best with this one as most people can't wait for it to hit the shelves on the 26th Feb. See you then or it might pay to ring me on 542 2266 and pre book it.

Captain Phillips

Also out on the 26th, this movie sees Tom Hanks at his best as a captain of a container ship that is taken hostage on the high seas by a group of Somali's. This movie is based upon shivery and true events that unfolded in April 2009. The ship of 20 unarmed sailors, was hauling tons of cargo in hundreds of containers, including food from the United Nations World Food Program designated for African countries. To the Somalis, the ship apparently looked like a floating jackpot. What happened next played out in front of the world news, and Captain Robert Phillips went on to write the book. This is a deep and meaningful movie that will become a family favorite as it brings the realities of the world close to us at home. This is a definite watch and will leave you moved and informed just that little bit more of what is out there.

Cloudy With The Chance of Meatballs 2: Revenge of the Leftovers

This is simple, take off your serious hat and relax with the kids and forget about all your worries for 1 hour and 35 mins. An animated comedy as good as the first. Good moments of visual humour and some weird language thrown in the mix. When our heroes return to their island they find that it is over run with living food products. This movie pays homage to Jurassic Park and even has a brand new song written by Sir Paul McCartney. The bottom line is this is a strange, colourful and wildly cute if sometimes nonsensical plot. Good movie for the whole family.

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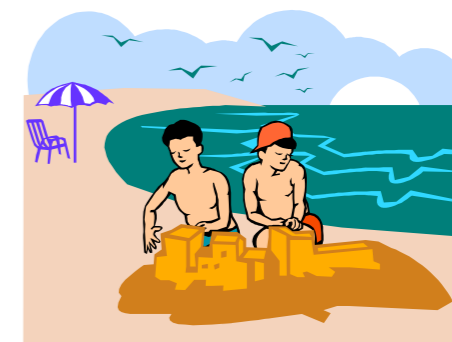
MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 2014

Sun 2	All Day	Sarau Festival, Upper Moutere
Mon 3	All Day	Nelson Anniversary Day
Tues 4	10.30 am - 7.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open Wakefield Village Hall meeting
Wed 5	9.15 am	Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 6	All Day	Waitangi Day
	6.00 pm	Wakefield Community Bowls restarts
Fri 7	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 8	8.00 am	Wakefield Market Day, Village Greent
Mon 10	10.00 am	Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 11	10.30 am - 7.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Church
Wed 12	9.15 am	Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 13	9.00 am - 9.05 am - 9.50 am - 4.00 pm - 4.30 pm	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall Aerobics restarts, St John Worship Centre Pilates restarts, St John Worship Centre Pippins restart, Scout Den, Treeton Place Brownies restart, Scout Den, Treeton Place
Fri 14	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open Wakefield Tennis programme restarts
Sat 15		Quilters Workshop, Lone Oak Farm Teen Ag and Agri Kids NZ, Murchison
Mon 17	10.00 am	Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 18	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 19	9.15 am	Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 20	9.00 am - 12.00 pm	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall Community Lunch, St Johns Worship Centre
Fri 21	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Mon 24	10.00 am	Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 25	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 26	9.15 am	Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 27	9.00 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 28	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open

MARCH 2014

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Community Notices

WAKEFIELD CRAFT GROUP

Our craft mornings re-open Wednesday 8th January 9.15am till midday, now \$2.00 a session.

See you all in the new Year. Regards Judy

WAKEFIELD ART GROUP

Thursday 13 February start back of Wakefield Art Group in Wakefield Village Hall. Thursday 20 and Thursday 27 February.

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The group will meet two weekly from April with a varied programme of talks and regular coffee chats followed by walks locally. For more detail or to go on our email list for information, phone Margaret 5419693 or Yvonne 5422235.

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WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

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