

WINDOW ON WAKEFIELD

Your Local News

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Geoff Shearer - A Gold Star Volunteer Firefighter

by Caraline Dyson

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade recently held their honours evening at the village hall.

It was a fantastic event, culminating in their celebration of Geoff Shearer's Gold Star award. Geoff has spent an impressive 25 years volunteering with the New Zealand Fire Service and this award is generally the pinnacle of achievement for most brigade members, an award few ever receive.

After joining the brigade, a firefighter's first recognition is their three year certificate. After five years' service, they receive a silver medal. Thereafter, for every two years' service they receive a silver bar that accompanies their silver medal. After twenty five years of service they receive the gold star medal and a gold bar is awarded for every two years that they serve from then on.

The official honours are much appreciated by brigade members, but they are actually a small reward for all the hours of training put in every week, every month, every year, at all times of day and night, in fair weather and foul. The true reward for every brigade member is the great satisfaction they feel when they have been able to help a member of the public.

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Gigatown Nelson - What's In It For Wakefield?

by Silke Larsen, Gigatown Nelson supporter

You may have heard that Nelson is now number two in the Chorus competition to become Gigatown...

It means that Nelson has a real chance of becoming the first town in New Zealand to benefit from ultrafast broadband and from being known as a high-tech town.

But why is that relevant to Wakefield?

When Nelson becomes Gigatown, more businesses will choose to locate to Gigatown implying more jobs and more money in the whole region. The schools in Nelson will have better access to internet implying better education for our kids.

Even now local businesses are using the competition as a means of easy and cheap promotion. Wakefield businesses are most welcome to join in, too. It will be a great way to show off Wakefield's great assets of cafes, small shops, trustworthy rural auto service, and The Great Taste Trail.

The competition is generating a sense of interconnected community that could very well spread to include Wakefield too, making it a safer area to live in and more resilient in case of a disaster.

So how can you support Nelson in becoming Gigatown?

- On Twitter, YouTube, Instagram and Flickr just add #GigatownNSN to your posts
- On the facebook page Gigatown Nelson add #GigatownNSN to your posts and comments
- sign up on www.Gigatown.co.nz and tell them you are supporting Nelson
- until June Wakefield School has the opportunity to win technical stuff worth \$2,500 by creating a video on how schools will be different with ultrafast internet

If you are a business:

- offer prizes for competitions as a way to promote
- use #gigatowwnsn in your tweets,
- use this opportunity to learn about having an online presence, or if you don't have one already or want to explore a new social media
- there is a supportive collaborative spirit in the Gigatown

Nelson community and beginners are welcome.

Come join the fun of supporting Nelson and our region in becoming Gigatown.

For more info visit www.GigatownNelson.Wordpress.com, Gigatown.co.nz

[NOTE FROM WINDOW ON WAKEFIELD:

We are aware that Richmond is also involved in the competition and you may already be, or wish to support Richmond instead. At present however, Richmond does not have the same support as Nelson and therefore is unlikely to win the competition and therefore to benefit in the short term.]

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News from Wakefield School

New Modern Learning Environment Classrooms and Open Day

by Jessie Black (Year 5) and Abby Simpson (Year 6)

Throughout the school holidays, builders have been working very hard on Rooms 1 and 2 at Wakefield School to transform them into an amazing Modern Learning Environment for the Tahiti Totara Syndicate.

The building looks amazing. It is enormous, bright, modern, spacious with a beautiful deck round the back and very different from the old classrooms. The students and teachers are loving it.

There was an Open Day for the new classrooms on May 23rd. Parents and community were invited to come and look around the amazing 21st century classrooms. The ribbon was cut officially with a special cake and some speeches.

Jade and Bayley from Totara Tahiti syndicate shared some of their syndicate's thoughts about the new classrooms:

- "Our huge art corner is brilliant".
- "The deck is an awesome outdoor space".
- "The cubby holes are way easier to use than hooks and we have enough of them for everyone".
- "We can't wait to use the TV".
- "We think that the carpet has a cool pattern on it and we love the red strip. It's like we are at a fashion show when we walk along it".
- "We like how the windows open automatically".
- "We like the way that it is nice and big and there are lots of different places for us to work in".
- "The heaters are great and it is nice and warm in the morning".
- "We are lucky to have two interactive whiteboards".
- "The huge bench is awesome".
- "We take our shoes off because we want to keep the carpet nice and clean because we like working on the floor".
- "We like the cave spots in the teachers' space and just inside the door".
- "We like the sliding doors because a whole bunch of people can go through them at the same time and we don't have to form a line".
- "At morning tea time we are allowed to eat on our lovely deck".
- "We have lots of windows in our new rooms and it makes it lovely and bright and sunny".
- "Wow we are lucky!"



Buddy Programme at Wakefield School

by Neve Lloyd (Year 6)

Have you seen some new little faces around Wakefield School? Well, they would be the new entrant starters at our school. When they start school they have year 4, 5 and 6 buddies to help them feel welcome.

The buddy program happens when one of the buddies gets a new entrant kid to look after. The buddies know when the new kid is coming because they get a card that tells them: what their name is, what class they are going to be in, when they have their school visits and when they are going to start. The buddy's job is to look after them by meeting them at school, playing with them at morning tea time and lunch time. They have to do that for two days when they start school.

Miss Campbell, the new entrant teacher, who runs the programme says: "I thought the buddy programme was a good way for a new child to have a familiar face at school."

The buddies and Miss Campbell think it is going really well. A buddy called Tayla said: "I really like looking after little kids and it doesn't matter what buddy you get because they are all really cute and they look up to you and copy you if you're doing the right thing."

News from Wakefield School

Lions Foundation Grant to Wakefield School

by Liam Berry and Sarah Ducray (Year 6)

Wakefield School's modern learning environment couldn't have been completed without the help of the Lions Foundation. They donated \$6,000 for the purchase of new laptops for each syndicate in November last year.

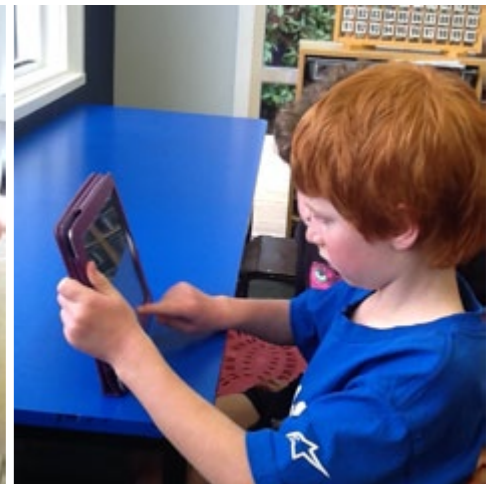
Last year the Principal of Wakefield School, Peter Verstappen, sent a very convincing letter to the Lions Foundation stating why we needed this much money and why we needed the new laptops for the new modern learning environment. To his delight he had success getting the grant and he was very happy indeed. Wakefield School bought 12 iPads and 10 MacBook Airs.

These laptops are helping Wakefield School's new learning environment by allowing more children to work independently and as one student said "I like how you don't have to wait a long time to get a turn on the computer".

All students in Totara 1 and 2 syndicates have google accounts and in their spare time the computers are great just to check your emails quickly and efficiently.

Mr Beattie, the deputy principal, said "The new devices are fantastic because they have allowed us to achieve a ratio of nearly one device to three children. With having all the devices so new in the school it means they can be used for learning and we're not having constant technical issues. Having the devices in the school is transforming the way children at Wakefield School learn giving them the ability to make choices about what and how they learn and the chance to collaborate with others and connect with the world beyond the school."

We would like to thank the Lions Foundation for their very helpful donation to the school. It has helped our new learning environment in so many ways and made our learning more fun and enjoyable.



Enviro News

by Paige Gallacher and Abby Simpson (Year 5)

Here at Wakefield School we have some more news from the Enviro Committee who are helping us to be better "Kaitiaki" (guardians) of our environment.

Last Friday the Enviro committee hosted a brilliant play at assembly and taught people to pick up rubbish even when it's not theirs.

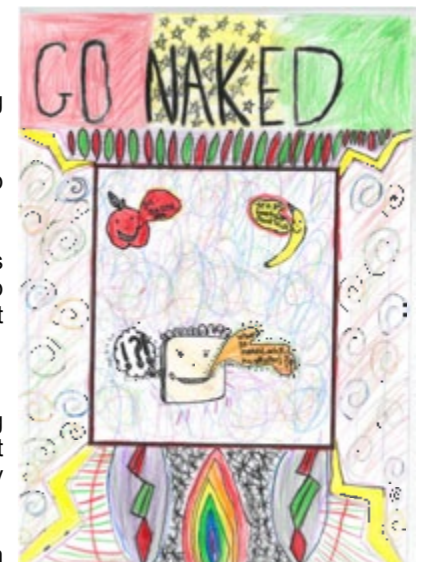
At lunch time there is now a blue bucket in the playground to put our food scraps in and it all goes in to the new Matai 1 & 2 compost heap in the gardens of St John's Church. The compost heap was built by Matai 2. There is also a red bucket left out at lunch time that you can put your yogurt pots in so they can be recycled or reused.



Every class in Matai 2 and Totara 1 & 2 are going to visit a landfill and recycling centre in the next few weeks to learn a bit more about what actually happens to our rubbish.

The Enviro Committee also judged a competition for the best poster to encourage people not to use packaging like glad wrap in our lunches. Now people can see that we don't want them using too much packaging (but you can still use and reuse containers).

Isobel, who is the leader of the Enviro Committee said "They are working hard to think of ways to help everyone to become better Kaitiaki of our environment".



The Adventures of Uncle Harry and Hardtop Farm

by Peter Verstappen

Episode 6: Automated Dairy-Grazing

On a wet autumn afternoon Uncle Harry watched a herd of Friesians advance up his drive. Gladys looked up from her electric mixer. "They're here, Harry. I'd better get the scones in the oven. You tell those boys I don't want their cows in my roses."

At that moment the lights went out, the mixer died, and in the small silence the breathing of cows could almost be heard in the kitchen. Harry stamped out to the porch, twisting the dial on the timer switch as he went. The lights flicked on, the mixer churned into life and Harry stuck his feet into his gumboots.

The timer was Gladys's idea. "It'll save us 10% on our bill," she argued. Harry was sceptical, especially when the TV died halfway through a sweeping Crusaders backline movement. "Ah, well," Harry remarked to Rufus as the cows approached, "change is always in the air."

For Harry, change was the cows. With lamb prices down dairy grazing seemed easy money. Even so, you get nothing for nothing and as the weeks rolled by Harry learned that dairy grazing was a constant trial of shifting break fences, topping up drinking water and watching his paddocks churn to mud under hundreds of hooves.

One rainy morning Harry noticed a roto rainer in his neighbour Clayton Piles' paddock and was inspired. Clayton roared with laughter when Harry asked to borrow the roto rainer in the middle of winter but eventually he let him take it. Harry welded some long steel poles to the ends and dragged it out to the cows. With the poles extending the arms the machine spanned the paddock. He strung the electric fence from the roto rainer and weighted it so the cows couldn't push underneath.

He hooked up the electric motor on the irrigator to one of Gladys's timer switches. Carefully working out how much grass the cows needed each day Harry set the timer to move the roto rainer just that distance up the paddock. Finally, and crucially, he flicked a lever on the roto rainer to disconnect the gearing, "We don't want this thing spinning, eh Rufus?"

To complete the shift to fully automated grazing Harry set up a water tank on a low trailer and chained it to the roto rainer. With the electric motor purring the contraption shifted itself smoothly across the paddock, contented cows grazing in its wake.

Harry, Gladys and Rufus headed to Balclutha to visit Harry's sister.

For a couple of days the automatic feeding system worked smoothly, the motor sprang to life and the roto rainer gently rolled a few metres across the paddock. On the third day a cow with an itchy flank rubbed herself vigorously against the roto rainer, knocking the gear lever.

The lever dropped and with a shudder the arms of the giant machine slowly began to turn. The electric fence swung through the cows, transforming the quiet pastoral scene to chaos. Terrified animals stampeded across the paddock, upsetting the water tank on its trolley. The increased load on the electric motor soon burnt out the timer switch. Now the roto rainer, arms flailing, ran continuously.

Recovering their wits, the cows realised that with discretion they could avoid the circling electric fence and soon they were scattered across the whole paddock, stuffing themselves with grass.

When Harry returned home at the end of the week a strange sight met his eyes. The roto rainer had come to rest against the far fence. The only remaining grass in the paddock was a small semi-circle lying within the sweep of the rotating arms. Around this the entire herd was gathered, heads pressing hungrily towards the feed. From time to time a daring beast advanced a step, grabbing a mouthful before the electric fence swung by and gave her a belt on the nose. Each little drama was accompanied by a chorus of bellowing.

Harry and Rufus watched, amazed. "Hell Rufus, we've invented a new sport. I bet you five dollars that one third from the left is the next to dive in."

Rufus smiled.



WAIMEA ANGLICAN SENIOR CARE

by Nicola Berthelsen

We have been blessed with new exercise equipment for our exercise classes.

These classes are held on Thursday mornings at St Paul's Hall at 10:00am.

Come and join us. We would love to see you.

We can pick you up from your house if transport is an issue.

Recently we had a trip to the Nelson Lakes for lunch and to see the old time boats.

We also visited the Suter Art Gallery where we viewed local artists creations.

We then headed to St Johns community lunch. What a fantastic meal it was.

If you haven't been to St Johns community lunch you are missing a real treat.

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With a big helping hand from Wheels Park sub-committee volunteers, Dan prepared the application and with his son Caleb presented the application to Stuart and Jacqui at the Wakefield Four Square Supermarket for submission.

The application was successful! The Focus Wakefield group have been awarded \$1000 in grocery vouchers to use for the Wheels Park fundraising project. Foodstuffs South Island and Wakefield Four Square Supermarket have an outstanding history of supporting the local community. Congratulations to everyone for their effort and good luck for your future fundraising ventures.

WE NEED YOU!!! If you or anyone you know would like to make a contribution or help with fundraising in any way, then please contact Dan Shallcrass 0272 820 838.

Article by Dan Shallcrass



FOCUS WAKEFIELD

wishes to invite you to an initial meeting to discuss the establishment of an Annual Wakefield Event.

The purpose of this event would be to "put Wakefield on the map" as a destination/event not to be missed, provide an opportunity for community groups, sports teams etc to fundraise, and to provide a social opportunity for our community.

If you have some great creative ideas or are keen to be involved either as an individual, or on behalf of your group, then please come along to this meeting. All welcome.

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Town and Country Talk

RAT BAIT!

by Brenda Halliwell

It's that time of year when rats and mice start migrating into buildings to get out of the rain and seek warmth. Many people lay poisonous baits so unfortunately it is also the time of year when we see an increase in rat bait poisoning in dogs and sometimes cats.

It is important to use a proper bait station which is pet-proof. It is also important to store unused bait in a secure place. We often see accidental poisoning cases where bait has fallen off a shelf in the shed and pets eat it before their owners notice.

Most baits act by stopping blood from clotting, so the animal bleeds to death. Symptoms vary depending on where the bleeding is occurring:

- blood in the urine or faeces
- rapid breathing or a cough due to bleeding in the lungs
- lameness when there is bleeding into joints.
- lethargy or poor exercise tolerance when there is internal bleeding
- pale/white gums due to blood loss

Symptoms are not seen immediately. They will only appear when sufficient blood loss has occurred – this usually takes a few days. If you suspect your pet has eaten bait, it is important to treat with an emetic to induce vomiting ASAP - preferably within 3-4 hours of ingestion. If it is longer than this, vomiting won't help and treatment must be started instead. This is a three week course of antidote followed by a blood test. Sometimes hospitalisation and a blood transfusion are necessary i.e. treatment is long and expensive!

Secondary poisoning from eating dead rats and mice is unusual as the number of rodents required to cause illness is large compared with direct ingestion of bait.

PREGNANCY DIAGNOSIS IN SHEEP

One of our vets Danny spends most of his winter ultrasound scanning sheep. Why? Because he can identify dry ewes and those carrying single, twin or triplet lambs.

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Putting a dollar value on the benefit of scanning is difficult as there are many variables to consider, but generally there is a significant cost:benefit ratio and this explains why virtually without exception everybody who tries scanning continues to do so year after year.

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Throw in a fairy godmother whose wands only work with wifi, a pair of WOOFers, a disarmingly modest Prince (named George, of course) and you have an evening of hilarity and mayhem that will warm the coldest winter evening.

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Womens Biz

Womans Biz had a fantastic May meeting held at Country Kitchen in Tapawera.

Big thanks to Shirley and Belinda for hosting us and letting us taste from the scrumptious Wangapeka Cheese collection.

We were lucky to have two talented ladies profile this month.

First up was Caroline Blommaert from the Red Pie Shed in Motueka. Caroline is from a long line of baker's and has set up shop in Old Wharf Road in Mot.

She entered her emerging business in the Nelson Tasman Chamber of Commerce business awards in 2013 and enjoyed it so much she is entering again this year, no mean feat as the application process is daunting and challenging for even the most experienced of business owners.

We thoroughly enjoyed hearing about her business and her experience in the business awards.

We were also fortunate enough to have award winning author Belinda Mellor join us. Belinda's latest novel Silvana - The Greening is entered in the NZ Post book awards and is receiving excellent reviews.

Along with working on the next book in the Silvana series, Belinda also edits books for other authors and shared her wealth of experience in the industry.

Woman's Biz is continuing to go from strength to strength and we are constantly amazed at the talented ladies who live in our area. We welcome anyone to our fun, free and informative meetings from those in business to those who are simply interested in whats happening in business in our area.

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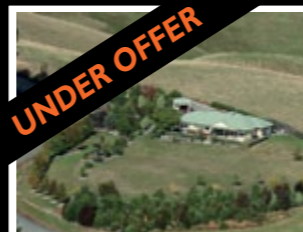


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The Way We Were

Wakefield's Winter Weather

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

So you thought it never snowed in Wakefield. Well it has done, significantly. In July 1931 and again in 1939 as these pictures will testify. The newspaper report indicates that it was widespread over the whole district.

I'm sure that these photos will prompt many of you to pull out those old albums and eagerly hunt for the photos your grandparents took of snowmen in the front garden.

If you find any, why not send them in with the title, Wakefield's Winter Weather and a brief description of the people in the photo, when and where it was taken. We will endeavour to print as many as we can in the July issue. Email to windowonwakefeld@gmail.com.

With special thanks to the Auckland Heritage Library Sir George Grey Collection for the A.R. Kingsford photographs.



From Auckland Weekly News 5th August 1936



20th July 1936 looking west from Enner Glynn - A.R. Kingsford photo



Doug McPherson's truck outside the Wakefield Hotel in 1931.



HEAVY FALL OF SNOW IN NELSON PROVINCE, SOUTH ISLAND.
Five inches of snow, the heaviest fall recorded in the district, covered the ground at Wakefield, 17 miles from Nelson, during the recent storm. The district supplies both Christchurch and Wellington markets with early peas, and as a result of wintery conditions crops are reported to have suffered severely. -A. R. Kingsford.

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On The Beat

Hi all

We are nearly at the end of May already and winter is approaching fast.

With winter upon us it is always the time of year where we would like to remind you about road safety, driving to the conditions and getting your vehicle checked. These simple steps save lives.

I would 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.

Just a reminder to residents to keep their houses locked and windows secure. We have had incidents where people have gone onto properties pretending to look for someone, and houses have been broken into.

A big thank you to a large proportion of motorists who are slowing down for school buses, but again with winter coming and the sun being lower in the sky in the morning, it can create an extra hazard, so extra attention please.

Recently some of our schools have sadly been targeted by burglars. In one case no entry has been gained but the damage to the door and the frame is still a significant loss to the school. If you see or hear anything let us know. Schools are a community resource and need to be looked after.

Another thing to bring to your attention; one of your residents is constantly being targeted and his letter box smashed. There have been 15 incidents reported. You have to ask yourself why someone or some group would do this. Wilful damage is a criminal offence.

We have a great community spirit in this area so let's keep it going, so keep the information coming to us. Enjoy the rest of the year, drive safe.

Cheers

S/Const Marty Tutton
Wakefield



Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

First up, did you change your batteries in your smoke alarms? If you did, well done, you may just have saved your families lives. If you haven't please do so now.

Well the wet weather has been here and gone for now but we will still get more heavy rain before autumn and winter is over so have you checked that your house gutters and other water outlets like drain grills are not blocked up with leaves and small twigs? Often over the autumn and winter periods the brigade will get called out for internal flooding. We have very little control over this but when we arrive sometimes it is a simple matter of kicking aside leaves from a grill or getting up on a ladder to remove leaves from a gutter. At times with very heavy rain the gutter on the road kerb gets blocked up with leaves and twigs so to reduce the chance of water coming onto your property can you also please check this and keep it free of debris.

Do you have a fire hydrant outside your house or near your house? If you do can you please help us by checking that the yellow lid can be seen. If it is hard to see due to the long grass or dirt on top of the lid can you please clear it for us. In an emergency fire call time is critical and if we have trouble finding the nearest fire hydrant it may mean the difference between saving people inside the house and total loss of life and house.

- Call outs for May so far
- MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident
 - PFA = Private Fire Alarm
 - PFA Brightwater
 - Medical Assist Wakefield
 - PFA Brightwater
 - Chimney Fire Brightwater
 - MVA Car roll over Wakefield Foxhill SHW 6



In total this year, there have been 41 calls up until 20th May.

Take care
Fritz Buckendahl
CFO WVFB

Rural Ramblers

On 12 May, the group of 21 went to Pepin Island, near Cable Bay. Andrew Newton, the Farm Manager, gave us permission to walk this private farm. With farming practices changing, we were probably the last group to go on. It was good to see the Island and the excellent cattle on the property.

The group crossed the causeway, and met the manager at the house for directions. One of the group had tramped it before and became the leader. Logging and wet weather had made some parts on the "avoid these spots" list.

The first 20 minutes was a fair slog up to the tops where there were outstanding views of Delawere Bay and Maori Pa Beach. You could look right out to Whangamoia Heads. Then we walked across to another vantage spot, still on the top, with a view to Cable Bay and Tasman Bay. Can you imagine lunch in this marvellous spot and the day with the sunniest weather for everyone as well!

Then down the hill to the causeway which meant we were out for about two and a half to three hours. Thanks to Andrew Newton for allowing us on and to June Johnston for the planning. The next trip will probably be Wakefield walking the cycle tracks.

Louise Baker ph 5224909
Carolyn Mason ph 5419200

[A suggestion has been made that we walk either the Lake area or the top of the Takaka Hill, so we may have more than one option for June.]

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LOOKING FORWARD - CASHFLOW & FORECASTING

One of the key areas of forecasting involves the forecast of cash in and out. A cash flow forecast is an estimate of when you expect to receive cash and likewise when you expect to pay your creditors and other commitments. Being able to show how much money will flow in and out of your business, and when, is a critical part of your financial plan.

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

How often should I prepare a financial forecast?

This will often depend on the circumstances of your business, whether incoming and outgoing cash fluctuates a lot, and where your business is positioned in the business life cycle. If you are planning to start a business, you should prepare an annual forecast, but you should be constantly reviewing it and updating it, monthly or even weekly as necessary.

Growth can often be one of the most dangerous times for any business. If you are planning on growing your business in the next financial year, you need to consider the resources required and the timing of when the resources will be needed – especially cash. An effective forecast should start from a basis of the worst case scenario. It is better to have pleasant surprises rather than nasty shocks.

A cashflow forecast measures the timing of receipts and payments and predicts the cash position for the future. A business can be making profits but have cashflow problems due to poor management of: customer payments, supplier payments, stock, work in progress, capital commitments, loan repayments etc.

When preparing a cashflow forecast, you start with the opening bank balance, plus the incoming receipts, minus the outgoing payments, which gives you the closing bank balance.

For the incoming receipts, you look at how much you are likely to sell, and you need to predict how long customers will take to pay. You can base this on previous trading history rather than your trading terms as not all customers pay on time. If you're expecting significant business growth over the coming year, you should consider how quickly new customers will pay. Will they pay as quickly as your current clientele?

For the outgoings, you need to look at when money will go out of the bank for your one off purchases as well as your regular commitments. With growth in sales comes growth in purchases, so you need to question whether this will cause your business to reach any credit limits with its suppliers.

There are many advantages of an effective cashflow forecast:

- The cashflow forecast puts you in a position of knowing well beforehand what your cash position will be, given your predictions. This allows you to plan for action to manage a positive or negative balance. For example, you can plan when to purchase assets, borrow funds, or manage payments.

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- These days many lenders and/or investors require a cashflow forecast to give them a level of comfort that you can trade through any fluctuations and to see your capacity to repay the loan.
- They enable you to closely monitor your figures, identify potential risks or cash shortfalls and develop strategies to rectify any problems before they become a major issue.

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Wakefield Health Centre Family Grows

by Caraline Dyson

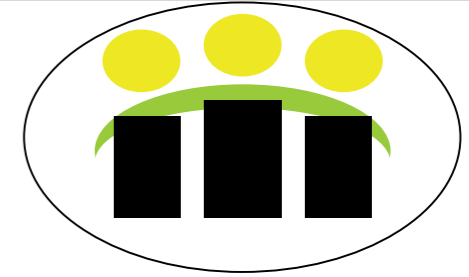
As we say goodbye to Dr Audrey Vickerman, Window on Wakefield is pleased to introduce you to a few new faces at Wakefield Health Centre this month.

Doctors Tony Eames, Pip de Hamel, Pete McKenzie, Mark Fry and Eloise Fry are pleased to officially welcome two new doctors and a new receptionist to the team.

Doctors Kim and Wayne Hurlow have been at the health centre for a short while before accepting these permanent positions, and many of you will have already met them.

New receptionist Joanne Feely is a Brightwater resident who joined the practice last month.

The whole team are looking forward to helping Wakefield residents to better health in the future, and would like to encourage you to make an appointment for any concerns large or small, including screening checks that may be due.



Wakefield Health Centre

Surgery hours:

Monday to Friday 8am – 5:30pm

Wednesday 8am – 7pm

New Enrolments Welcome

Phone 541 8911
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Parents and caregivers are reminded that scheduled childhood immunisations are free and their effects are cumulative – the more children in a community who are immunised, the wider the benefits for all. Please call the health centre if you would like to check your child's immunisation status.

The nursing team are offering free cardiovascular risk assessments to men aged 45-70 and women aged 55-70 who have not had a check in the last five years. Maori, Pacific Island and Asian patients are reminded that these checks begin at 35 (men) and 45 (women) and are an excellent way to stay informed about your health and your lifestyle choices. Everyone should take advantage of these free assessments, not only those with a family history of cardiovascular illnesses.

Health centre staff may ask you questions about your alcohol consumption and smoking status as part of many programmes aiming for better health outcomes in the future. This information is collected nationwide from all these programmes and assists the Ministry of Health to plan for future screening and budgets.

A reminder that Dr Mark Fry performs vasectomy at the Health Centre. We are fortunate that men in our community can see Mark here in the village for the entire procedure. If you would like to discuss this with Mark please tell reception staff when you make your appointment to 'get the ball rolling'!

Wakefield Health Centre
12 Edward Street
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Trading Hours:
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8.00am - 5.30pm

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8.00am - 7.00pm



In Recognition of...

ASSOCIATIONS RECOGNISE A WAKEFIELD MAN

During late April and early May, Colin Gibbs has been awarded **TWO LIFE MEMBERSHIPS** from organisations for recognitions of his outstanding contributions to them. These have come about with the support of wife and family who help whenever/wherever possible.

Although Colin comes from a family involved with dog trials, he has made a large contribution to the sport for over 60 years in his own right. He has been involved with every South Island Championship in the Marlborough/Nelson Region since 1952 at Max's property in Brightwater. This has included burning himself while stoking the water coppers for caterers through to last year where he jointly helped raise a considerable profit for the Province as Sponsorship Co-ordinator.

Some of these involvements include setting up courses at Delaware Bay, Course releasers, Deputy Marshall, Course Marshall, Office Assistant - twice, Trial President, and Sponsorship. Colin is one who helps out at working bees and running of trials wherever/whenever the time or circumstance arises and helped release sheep at every Club in the Province over the years.

His contribution to the Waimea Club has been enormous where he has held office of President or Secretary for over 25 years and the challenges or responsibility that go with these. He's continued the providing of equipment and sheep, and pre working thereof, for trials and at Nelson and Motueka Shows – something that has happened for over 50 years.

He served as Marlborough/Nelson Councillor for six years and played a major role updating NZ bylaws and on several occasions travelled to meetings throughout NZ to represent Marlborough/Nelson even though he didn't enter a dog at the Championship. That's his dedication to the sport. Although Colin has only competed in one South Island final, [Levels 1979], he has been a regular placegetter at Central Provincial Championships, the major one being the double heading win at Maruia. He has represented Marlborough/Nelson at Tux Yarding Challenge in Levin and handydog event at Mystery Creek where along with Jim Allen they won the North v South event.

Colin is one that has a wealth of knowledge and material that members of the Marlborough/Nelson Association and further afield draw on for help right down to borrowing a stopwatch at the recent Champs, after the Judge of event two dropped his watch in a cup of tea. This shows the stature of the small club to now have six current LIFE MEMBERS on the Marlborough Nelson Association.

The second came from Nelson A and P Association at its recent AGM.

Colin came onto the A&P Committee in about 1970. He'd been helping with both dog trials and shearing. The late John Moore, Chief Steward of Shearing, pushed him into the committee. His Dad was also on Committee. In those days they had a portable shearing platform and pens either set up on 44 gallon drums or later set on long TNL trailers so they could shift into the ring in front of the stands to hold the finals. That was a huge effort but a great spectacle.

In those days there was a variety of ring attractions and people sat in the stands. Now they have a permanent stand which Colin helped build. Sheep for shearing was, and still is, a challenge to find at that time of year. For many years they came from Hugh Challies and sometimes Rupert Martin at Transport Nelson Farm.

A&P shows have been a family interest involvement. Colin's grandfather, Albert, was president in 1933, father Phil in 1963 and Colin did two years 1979 & 1980. Throughout the years they have helped and sometimes provided materials for stockyards, sheep shed, shearing pavilion, fencing and grazing on the grounds.

When Colin came onto the committee, Richmond Park was run by a joint planning committee with Jockey, Trotting and A&P Association. A&P was the poorer relation but owned most of the land, approx 100 acres. It has survived but present times find committee members hard to find as there are so many varied/diverse activities, sports and work commitments that make up life in the fast lane. Diversity of products now produced from our land are not an easy commodity to display or compete against each other at a single designated weekend.

When pushed into Junior Vice President, Dick Sowman was President and they had a very outward going promotion group which Colin got involved on along with Pat Dobbin and others. With their increased show publicity and innovative ideas the A&P gained large increase in participation and revenue which followed on for a number of years. Like any activity the success of an event is getting people through the gate. It's not just side show alley but a chance to see livestock young and mature, horse jumping and static displays, perhaps latest cars or technology innovations. It's a chance for young to experience animals close at hand or older people to greet old friends.

Dog trials have been part of the Gibbs' family life and these competitions have continued at NELSON SHOW through their involvement and material provision. Types of events have varied over the years but always a challenge of man and dog verse sheep to win the coveted Governor General Sir Bernard Ferguson shepherds crook which was donated in 1962. Both Phil and Colin have won this several times. Provision of, and "schooling of", the sheep for these trials has been a part of Colin's responsibility. He can remember "Kirbys Carriers" coming early Friday morning to collect sheep at about 6-00am. Nelson Show used to held on a Fridat/Saturday but changed to Saturday/Sunday about 20 years ago.

These awards come on top of Colin's Life Membership to Waimea Dog Trial Club, Life Membership to South Island Shear Sports and Patron of local Smallbore Rifle Club from where he was a Nelson Representative.

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Village Sports News

TOTARADALE 9 HOLE GOLF CLUB

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This month, once again we have been very lucky with the weather, managing to play our usual Friday game. Although, after the Mega downpour we had in Wakefield one night, it would be more appropriate to call the game a few of us played, "Water Golf". (Perhaps a new sport!)

We have had the chance to play at two local tournaments recently. The first, called the "Grandmothers Tournament," played at Greenacres course in the beautiful surroundings of Best Island. The clue is in the name. To enter you must be a Granny. Now this may conjure up pictures of Zimmer frames and runaway golf carts. Not one bit!

Grannies these days are fitter, sportier and more competitive than some of their grandchildren. With the game sponsored by Seifrieds Winery there was fierce competition for prizes. I am pleased to say Totaradale ladies made a strong showing with twelve of us attending and happily five of us returning home clutching our alcoholic winnings. Many thanks Seifrieds. Cheers.

The Adventurous Five Go Off to Tasman

The following week, five of us went along to Tasman Golf Club Tournament. Not so many this time as the course is more of a challenge.

The weather was stunning and so were the surroundings, back to summer shorts and tee shirts. Up hill and down dale we all went, with golf balls rolling in all directions. Good fun and frustrating at times, and then there were the trees. Such a lot got in the way of a good shot.

The ladies there had sourced all the prizes from local Kina wineries, craftsmen or potteries. Once again Totaradale ladies didn't go home empty handed. Well done girls!

A mention should be made about the wonderful lunch that was provided. All homemade and very welcome. For a small club they really put on a good show.



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In Recognition of...

UPDATE ON ADELAIDE KETEL

by Laurel Ketel

We'd just like to say that Adelaide is home and doing really well.

It will be three months before we know what treatment is to follow...

We'd also love to thank everyone for all the kind messages, phones calls, cards, meals etc.

People have been so caring and we feel really blessed to live in such a supportive community.



An OPEN INVITATION to our WAKEFIELD MARKET 10th BIRTHDAY

We would like YOU to join us

DATE **Saturday, 14th June**
PLACE **Wakefield Village Green**
TIME **9am - 1pm**

BIRTHDAY THEME **Happy Hippies**

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ENTERTAINMENT

- Variety of "doing their own thing" stalls - crafts, e.g. handmade candles, natural skin products, knick knacks, garage sale items, jewellery, books, videos, retro clothing, locally grown olive & nut products, plants and who knows what else - that's the fun of it all
- Check out a bunch of "young at heart" local stall holders turned out hippie style.
- Enjoy a mug of free soup and Hippy Music from the old Ambulance

PRIZES

- A free very random lucky dip for anyone arriving in hippie-ish gear. Maybe an exchange table as well. This idea is a bit dependent on supply & demand!
- Best worded placard competition judged by Jean at 11am. Cardboard on stick just fine. Prize yet to be decided.
- A hippie quiz where every correct return gets a peanut and goes into the draw for a chocolate fish. Far out man!

POTENTIAL STALLHOLDERS

New stallholders very welcome. Come and "go with the flow." Just either arrive & be set up by 9a.m. or phone Jean Southward @ 541 8154 for more info

MARKET BACKGROUND

This day is also celebrating our Jean Southward's work organising the market since 2004. That's a long time and a measure of a lot of commitment. There's a whisper that, in recognition of her living "It ain't heavy, he's my brother", some good soul is nominating her for a TDC Outstanding Community Services Award. Way to go, Jean.

Jean's dream stays constant: "I'd love to see the market become more diverse and more used by the community as a place for sharing." Remember the open invite to groups/clubs to use our place as a venue to fundraise and showcase your activities to others.

So put on your **headband** or a **flower in your hair**,
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The first winter Sunday Tournament was held on 18 May. A beautiful sunny day with full rinks and teams of high quality bowlers from around the region. It was sponsored by the Wakefield Health Centre with the healthy lifestyle messages of keeping active, mixing in good company and having fun which is so well demonstrated at the Wakefield Bowling Club.

New Wakefield GP Wayne Hurlow played in the full day Tournament representing the Health Centre with Tony & Margaret Eames, winning two out of three games. Kim Hurlow also works as a GP at Wakefield and with Wayne, presented the prizes to the winning teams. (Photo: Kim & Wayne Hurlow with the Tournament winning team of Diane Holland, Ron Charles & Peter Sisteron.)

A two day Tournament will be held on Queens Birthday weekend with teams visiting from Christchurch and West Coast and subsequent Tournaments on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month through the winter.

Club days are held on Saturdays and mini tournaments on Wednesdays and Fridays at 12.15pm - casual bowlers and new bowlers welcome.



LIVE WELL STAY WELL GROUP

"Live Well Stay Well" is a health and social group (especially for the over 50's) that meets two weekly on Tuesdays in Wakefield from 9.45am - 11ish

All interested are welcome to attend especially if you are new to the village.

A varied programme is organised which is informative and fun plus regular coffee and chat sessions followed by local walks.

- June 10 - Meet at the Wakefield Villa Tearooms 9.45am followed by local walk 10.30ish
- June 24 - Meet at Wakefield hall, Speaker Gwen Nicholson from "Bee Free Creations" with a "Paverpol" Demo.
- July 8 - Meet at the Wakefield Villa Tearooms 9.45am followed by local walk 10.30ish

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by Caraline Dyson

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A few months ago I reported on Adelaide Ketel's ill health and her family's plight regarding their new greengrocery business in Richmond. Afterwards, I considered which other Wakefield families may have businesses outside the village, and how we could support those families.

Nelson Bays is undoubtedly a great place to live, but it can be a hard place to run a business.

Wakefield shoppers can only support Wakefield families in business if they know which businesses they own, and this page is intended to raise their profile among other Wakefieldians.

Any business can pay to advertise in Window on Wakefield, but this page is dedicated to Wakefield families in business. If you live in Wakefield and have a business outside the village that you would like to promote, please contact us.

In the coming months we will also individually profile these businesses, so we can all learn more about the families involved.

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Wakefield Guides

GUIDING IN WAKEFIELD AND BRIGHTWATER

Guides in the Wakefield and Waimea Area have had a busy month, finishing our biscuit sales. Thank you everyone for your support!

Units are meeting at the following venues:

Wakefield Pippins & Brownies

Meet at Wakefield Scout Den on Thursday afternoons 4.00pm – 5.30pm
Contact Veronique on 541 919 or 027 222 920

Vin, Melissa and their team do a great fun job with the girls and we thank you for your commitment.

Wakefield/Brightwater Guides

Meet at Brightwater Scout Den 6.30 – 8.30pm
Contact Josie on 544 2660 or 021 0255 2383

The Guides enjoyed a great camp at Paretai Lodge, Lee Valley, Brightwater mid May joining with Guides from Arapiki District. Lots of outdoor cooking and preparation taking place and a very yummy meal produced!

Thank you to Josie, Wendy & Bec for a great weekend.

Sue Burrowes
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Community Diary & Classifieds

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JUNE 2014

Mon 2	QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY
Tue 3	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall 7.30 pm - Wakefield Village Hall meeting
Wed 4	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
Thurs 5	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 6	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 7	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 9	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 10	9.45 am - Live Well Stay Well Group, Wakefield Villa Tearooms 10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall 7.30 pm - Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Church
Wed 11	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
Thurs 12	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 13	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 14	9.00 am - Wakefield Market Day 10th Birthday
Sun 15	6.00 pm - Nelson Rowing Club Quiz Night, Hardy St Sprig & Fern
Mon 16	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 17	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 18	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
Thurs 19	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall 12 noon - Outreach Lunch, St Johns Worship Centre
Fri 20	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open 6.30 pm - Wakefield School PTA Quiz Night
Mon 23	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 24	9.45 am - Live Well Stay Well Group, Wakefield Village Hall 10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 25	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall 7.30 pm - FW Annual Community Event Meeting, Village Hall
Thurs 26	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 27	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open 7.30 pm - Womens Biz, Wakefield Print
Mon 30	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall

JULY 2014

Tue 1	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall 7.30 pm - Wakefield Village Hall meeting
Wed 2	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
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Term time only. Contact Wendy Milson 544-5494.

ST JOHN'S OUTREACH LUNCH

The next Outreach Lunch will be held in St John's Worship Centre on Thursday 19th June at 12.00 noon. All welcome.

If you wish to attend please phone Caroline 5418491, or Brenda 5419413, by Tuesday 17th if possible, please.

NELSON ROWING CLUB FUNDRAISER

We are having a quiz night at The Sprig and Fern on 15 June for four of the rowers who are representing NZ at the World Champs 2014 in Germany / Italy this year.

Quiz Night
Hardy Street Sprig and Fern
15 June from 5 pm starting at 6 pm
\$5 a person

ADULT CARDIO TENNIS COACHING

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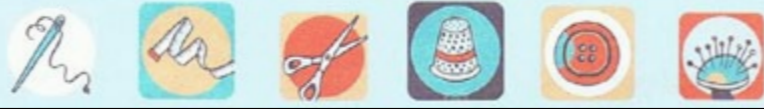
Wakefield Craft Group

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Wednesday mornings in the Village hall supper room
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Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

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Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C. Pike 542 3904

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Jacquie 541 8030

Wakefield Anglican Church – St Johns
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Wakefield Brownies
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Wakefield Community Library
Wendy Gibbs 541 8490
Pam Dick 541 8392
Hours - Tues 10.30 -11.30am
Friday - 2.30 - 4pm
Excluding Public Holidays

Wakefield Football Club
Richard Malcolm 541 9429

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
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Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
Sheryl Guyton 541 9178

Wakefield Toy Library
Saturday 9.30-11.30am
Chris Gaul 541 8148

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Justyne McGaveston 522 4488
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Philip Calder 541 8442

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Allan 027 319 7427

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03 542 3447

Rural Women
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

St Joseph's Catholic Church
Sun 8am, Wed 10am
Fr David Gruschow 544 8987

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Colin Gibbs 541 8435
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Wakefield Book Group
Mahala White - 541 8933 or
Sheila Kennard - 541 8860

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Craft Fair
Leanne and Glen Turner
541 8306

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Josie Macdonald 544 2660
macdonald.josie@gmail.com

Wakefield Methodist-Presbyterian Church
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Rev Paul Tregurtha 544 8394

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gibbs@ts.co.nz
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Please note that the existence of a Welfare Centre does not absolve each individual from their **responsibility to be personally prepared**.

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