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Community News for the Wakefield Area

WAKEFIELD APPLE FAIR A HUGE SUCCESS

by Peter Verstappen

In one corner of the field a small blonde girl rides a unicorn (yes, a unicorn!), while in the nearby photographic studio a family, gigglingly dressed in Edwardian costume, poses for a portrait. Crowds promenade along Memorial Avenue, exploring the many small shops and ateliers, and in the main concourse a group of black-faced, black-costumed Morris dancers belie their demonic appearance with whoops of laughter and the jingle of a hundred small bells. Floating across the whole merry scene is the sound of industry, the serious business of turning fruit into juice, and a mellow autumn fragrance of apple lingers and mingles above and through the crowd.

This is the Wakefield Apple Fair, a community event that drew a crowd of 600 to a splendid afternoon of entertainment and productivity on Sunday 12 April. Building on positive beginnings in 2014, this year's Apple Fair featured a wide range of stalls (many of them fundraisers for community groups) offering fair-goers anything from toffee apples to pottery, native plants to custom-made apple presses.



Entertainment came from The Plinkers ukulele band and Dark Moon Morris (those black-faced dancers), with traditional children's games hosted by the Wakefield Scouts. A very special attraction was a performance from a group of bellringers playing the Eldridge-MacLean Bells, gifted to Wai-Iti School in 1875, now housed at the Nelson School of Music and very rarely heard in public.

Hosted at Willow Bank, Wakefield's historic village-within-the-village, the Apple Fair showcases the work and passion of Christine Grieder and Kim Kerslake who, over several years, have transformed a lifestyle property into a cabinet of curiosities – historic, fantastical and quirky. The many small (and a few large) buildings that display their various collections provided a perfect setting and signature to an event that strives to recreate the atmosphere of yester-year.

But the Apple Fair is (and I really want to write 'at its core') about apples; in particular the business of turning apples into juice. Many visitors to the fair took advantage of the opportunity to bring apples from home and enjoy the excitement of crushing and pressing their own fruit. Bins of free apples were on hand for all to have a go at using the presses and take home a bottle or two of delicious apple juice.

A team of volunteers, many from Nelson's Small Sips wine group, toiled at the presses through the afternoon, transforming a couple of tonnes of apples into many litres of juice for a thirsty public.

The Apple Fair is the inspiration and pride of a small group of passionate locals backed by Focus Wakefield, who wanted to create an event with a difference in a region that already boasts a packed calendar of shows, fairs and festivals. In my view they've succeeded brilliantly. The Apple Fair is unique because of the location at Willow Bank, the happy blend of entertainment with purpose and, above all, because it reflects the warmth and community spirit of our village - Wakefield.

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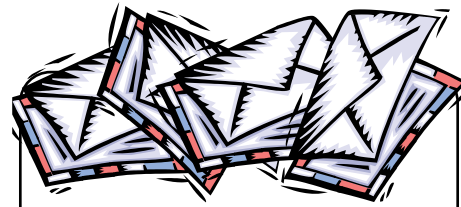
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Wakefield Scouts

On 24th April, around 30 youths and leaders from Wakefield Scout Group attended the ANZAC sleepover at Trafalgar Park. We arrived from 3.30 on the Friday and got stuck into pitching the tents.

Later Nick arrived with many pizzas to be dished out for tea. The night activities comprised of three bases. These were marching, craft and a challenge course. We were fortunate to have a member from the RSA attend the craft session to talk about ANZAC and the poppy. This was followed by making poppies as part of the craft base. The feedback from all was very positive for the evening.

The next morning we rose at 4.30am to get everyone ready for the Dawn Service. All up there were over 300 scouts, leaders and parents attending with us and everyone looked very smart in their full uniform with the special poppy scarf and woggle.

Afterwards it was a quick pack down of the tents and a tidy up of the area and some left to make it to the Wakefield service at 10am. It was also great to see a lot of those who hadn't come on the camp were at the local service.

A big well done to all our scouting youth and adults for representing our movement in a respectful and positive manner throughout both ANZAC events.

Also, a big congratulations to Ashleigh Burke who was awarded her Bronze Duke Of Edinburgh Award at the end of last term. This was presented by the Nelson Zone Leader, Mike Smith during a Venturer meet in Wakefield.



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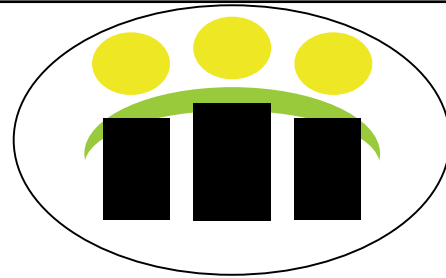
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TDC Strategic Review

from information provided by Shelagh Noble, Policy Planner, TDC

We are planning for long-term population and business growth in Brightwater and Wakefield. To support this conversation with residents and businesses we have prepared a strategy and a draft plan change for each township.

This stage builds on last year's conversations with the community using those as a base for this next step in the planning. The Tasman District Council has prepared a Draft Plan Change to the Tasman Resource Management Plan for comment and feedback before it is formally notified as a Proposed Plan Change. This Draft Plan Change contains proposals for zoning and rule changes that would affect the future use of land in Wakefield. As these are important proposals, we want to help you understand the changes, and gauge your support for them.

The Wakefield area sits south-east of the Wai-iti River, and extends from Bird Lane / Bird Road in the north-east to the Eighty-Eight Valley rural residential area in the south. The eastern edge is defined by Tasman's Great Taste Trail along Higgins Road.

The Draft Plan Change includes proposals for:

- Revised issues and policies for Wakefield.
- Managing the river flooding hazard risk by regulating subdivision in the two heavy industrial zones that are prone to flooding
- Rezoning some flood-free Rural 1, Rural 2 and Rural Residential land for Residential use to accommodate projected population growth. These areas are north and east of Lord Auckland Road, south of Pitfure Road and on Edward Street.
- Identifying the desired location for indicative walkways and indicative roads in future development.
- Creating a buffer between the Light Industrial zone (Bird Lane) and future Residential activity by requiring larger residential lot sizes along the boundary between the zones, increasing dwelling setbacks, and maintaining the right to operate within the Light Industrial zone at current noise levels.
- Encouraging business opportunities on Rural Residential allotments along the Great Taste Trail. We have not proposed any Commercial rezoning in the centre of the village, but you may wish to think about this.

We would like your views on how to increase housing choices within the village. Some vacant land on Edward Street could provide smaller land parcels if the resource consenting process was less complex.

We would also welcome your suggestions for general improvements to the village that could be included in Council and community projects and work streams in the future.

Please take a look at the Wakefield Strategic Review brochure on our website, as well at the Draft Plan Change text and maps associated with it.

Further Information

1. A copy of the Draft Plan Change text and maps is available on the Council's website via the feedback form <http://www.tasman.govt.nz/feedback> on the Public Consultation page.
2. The Wakefield Strategic Review brochure and the SKM Flood Mapping report are available as background to the Draft Plan Change under the same quick link above.
3. Open afternoon/evening – A presentation with a Q & A session will run from 7.00 pm – 9.00 pm at the Wakefield Fire Station on Pigeon Valley Road on Thursday 14 May 2015. This will be preceded by a drop-in session from 4.00 pm - 6.00 pm.

We would like to receive your written comments on the Draft Plan Change by Tuesday 9 June 2015.

If you wish to speak to someone in Council before 9 June 2015 about the Draft Plan Change, please contact me by email shelagh.noble@tasman.govt.nz or phone (03) 543 7229.



Open afternoon / evening:

Thursday 14 May 2015

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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

DO YOU HAVE HEALTHY CHICKENS?

Following on from rabbit health last month, this month it's all about chickens. Like rabbits, getting the diet and environment right goes a long way towards having healthy chickens. Illness in chickens is often related to environmental conditions such as mouldy food, dirty living conditions, high temperatures, boredom or overpopulation.

Nutrition

Free-range chickens gather some of their food: seeds, berries, plants, worms, snails, insects etc. However it is recommended that a good quality commercial mix is also fed. These mixes provide the right balance of nutrients necessary for good production. Grit is important for laying hens. Always feed according to the instructions on the bag. Overweight hens don't lay well so don't over feed them. Always store the food dry and in a vermin proof spot.

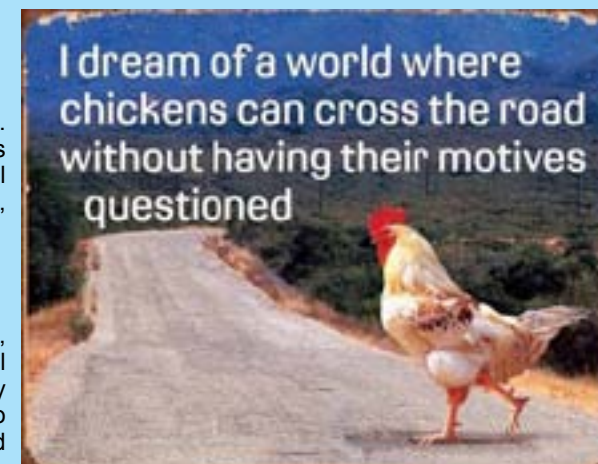
FRESH water is essential. Check the supply every day and regularly clean the water container. Use a container that chickens can't tip over.

Housing

Even if chickens are "free-range", they like to have a clean, safe area for laying their eggs and spending the night. A good hen house has a night compartment and a nest area for egg-laying. If your chickens are not free-range, they will need attached outdoor space too. The size of the area depends on the quantity and size of the chickens, eg approximately 2-3 bantams per square metre.

Chickens need protection from all day sun and heat, wind and rain. Good ventilation is important. Chickens can bear some cold as long as there's no draught or high moisture content in the air. In fact, chickens tolerate cold better than heat.

Most breeds (but not all) like to perch at night. The night compartment must be cleaned regularly, therefore a perch height you can reach easily is recommended. Cleaning will be necessary weekly to monthly depending on the number and size of chickens.



A duck was about to cross the road when a chicken looked at him and said....



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Protection from predators such as rats, wild birds, dogs and cats is also an important function of the hen house, so access should only be through a chicken-sized door and a human-sized door, both of which are shut at night.

Basic disease management

Prevention is always best. Check your chickens regularly and get to know their normal behavior. Reduced food and/or water intake, reduced laying, changes in behaviour or activity, abnormal feathers and abnormal droppings can be signs of more serious disease. Once a chicken looks fluffed up and sick, it is usually very sick and can deteriorate rapidly. Common diseases include coccidiosis, worms, mites, lice, fleas and bacterial/viral infections. Smite Powder is a safe product for treating external parasites on chickens. Aviverm is a licensed poultry wormer – we recommend worming at least two times per year.

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Last month some members did part of the Brightwater Historic walk and learned more about the old railway and the Rutherford Memorial (photo).

Programme for May

May 12

Coffee at Sonja's Eco house 9.45am
294 Pigeon Valley Rd Wakefield (three houses past the steam museum)
followed by some feijoa picking up. For any transport needed, meet at Wakefield Hall 9.40am.

May 26

Meet at the Wakefield Hall 9.45am–11am for a morning with the Wakefield Medical Centre. Learn about their services available to keep you well. We will follow this session with a local walkabout. Cost for hall session is \$2 for hall hire charge.

June 9

Coffee and chat at “Headquarters Cafe” Brightwater at 9.45am followed by a local walk. We look forward to meeting you.

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The Way We Were

Back to School at Upper Wakefield 1865 - 1939 Part I

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

As a very early European settlement, Wakefield School has the distinction of being the earliest school in continuous use in New Zealand. Of the schools which developed in the surrounding valleys when transport was often slow and difficult, Upper Wakefield School (later Wai-iti) ranks fourth in longevity (after Foxhill and Spring Grove), serving the families in the district for 74 years.

It began as a Sunday school with a roll in 1857 of 34 (17 boys and 17 girls). A small school room was built on a river terrace where the Hoult Valley road extended eastwards from the main highway. Later, in 1881, to accommodate the growing roll, a much larger room was built close by and a teacher's house, which still stands today. This room had an unusual feature – which as far as I know is unique in this area. The floor was tiered along the length of the room to accommodate the rows of double desks and to enable better visibility from front to back (see photo bottom right).

The first teacher, Mr Brown, received a favourable report from the board. He was provided with a female assistant for needlework. In 1863 Mr Phillips was appointed as master and assistant at 112 pounds per annum. His report from the board in 1864 was extremely encouraging in tone. It looked forward to an “advance in the reputation of the school” and spoke of “a spirit and a methodical energy about the style of teaching which go far to ensure success, while the scrupulous neatness and perfect order of both children and school room and the noiseless and respectful manner with which the school is entered and left contrasts strongly with the slovenly arrangements and tumultuous rush on departure...in some other schools.” (p109 150 yrs Wakefield Schooldays)

Until 1865 the school was under the control of the Wakefield committee but in that year the roll had become large enough for a separate committee to be formed consisting of Messrs Griffith, Midgeley, Batt, Pearse and Grove. The Wakefield School district was divided into Upper and Lower Wakefield with Foxhill falling under the jurisdiction of the former. In 1866 Mr Phillips received an excellent report and the school was ranked “In every respect but one as among the foremost of our provincial schools.” That “one” element was arithmetic. Achievement in that area was “unmistakably low.. none of the pupils having yet advanced beyond the rudiments.” By 1868 the roll had risen to 58 with 54 attending regularly.

The next teachers at Upper Wakefield were Mr and Mrs Powell. They began very well with the management of the school being described as “kindly but firm” and the children as “fully employed during school hours. The arithmetic results “formerly unusually backward having perceptibly improved” although the quality of writing showed a “marked falling off.” However, all was not well. The Powells had put on a good show for the inspector but they began taking “unauthorised holidays,” were unpunctual at the start of the school day and generally became guilty of “dereliction of duties.” First Mrs Powell was dismissed and shortly afterwards her husband followed.

Back came Mr Phillips assisted by Miss Tunnicliffe – but the school was in a downward spiral. The report of 1871 provided no joy for parents: “Very low attainment and attendance. Reading is drawing and monotonous, speech very incorrect and arithmetic very weak.” From this low point, however, things began to improve with the employment of Mr Coombes as master followed by Mr Walter Ladley with Miss Eugenie Desanais as his assistant. In 1879 the roll had reached a healthy 47 and in 1881 the large, “modern” schoolroom previously referred to was erected. Upper Wakefield was about to “strike gold” with the appointment of Mr Edward Edridge who had emigrated from England in 1875 with his wife Catherine. He was to put Wai-iti (as it was called from 1906) on the map. (To be continued.)

Acknowledgements:

Stringer, Marion: 150 Years of Wakefield Schooldays, Wakefield School Anniversary Committee, 1993.

Wai-iti School Pupils 1905 (see photo below)

Boys at back, left to right: Cliff Griffith, Vern Hoult, Newton Tunnicliff, Colin Hunt, Maurice Kilminster, Robert Tunnicliff, Norris Tunnicliff, Martin Lines (part obs.) Reid Hoult, Stan Baigent, Allan Tunnicliff (obs.).

Girls between Reid Hoult & Stan Baigent: Phillis Baigent (Mrs Rankin), Ethel Lines (Mrs Thomason), Ruby Griffith (Mrs Chas Higgins), Alice Baigent (Mrs Bert Eves), Muriel Kilminster (died young), Bertha Currin (Mrs Billy Gibbs), Dorothy Bright, Amy Watson, Iva Jenkins.

Girls from Left of Photo: Eva Howard, Loris Wadsworth (Mrs Frank Griffith), Elsie Eves (Mrs Vic Nicholls), Nellie Tunnicliff, Myrtle Nesbitt, Katie Hoult (Mrs Bridger), Thelma Knapp, Kathlyn Franklyn, Monica Bright, ? Bright, Amy Eves, Grace Lines (Mrs Hugh Taylor), Iris Cropp, Daisy Cropp, May Cropp, May Lines (Mrs P. McConchie), Eura Jenkins (Mrs Rowe), Doris Watson, ? Bright, Hilda Watson.

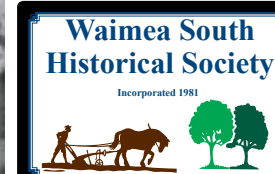
Boys sitting left to right: Cecil Wadsworth, Victor Baigent (died WWI), Morris Lines (policeman), Cliff Hoult, Ken Kilminster, Mont Knapp, Theo Wadsworth, Noel Wadsworth.



Above: Wai-iti School main building.
Original schoolroom behind.



Wai-iti School, interior view, taken about 1905.



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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

April has been very busy for the brigade with the number of turn outs this time of the year.

Apologies to all for the siren going off during the early hours of the mornings but we had a small glitch in the system but it has now been fixed by the service provider. At times when our pager system fails to go off at night for one reason or another the siren will activate itself to let us know that we have a call to respond to; our back-up system. Hopefully the issue has been fixed and you can all get a good nights rest without hearing the siren going off.

We have had a few cases this month when the person is unsure whether to call 111 or to call for the fire brigade because it is only a small fire or only smoldering away. If you are ever in doubt call 111 for help. We would all rather be safe than sorry before something that was small turns into something tragic.

Call outs for April so far

- MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident
- PFA = Private Fire Alarm
- Vegetation fire x 3
- MVA x 5
- Medical assist x 2
- Small fire in house x 2

Running total for 2015 = 24

As always take care
Fritz Buckendahl
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Waimea Plunket Playgroup

Waimea Playgroup had a busy month of April. The Wednesday before Easter the children made Easter Bunny foot prints, decorated bunny ears and eggs. All the older children went for a walk through Snowdens Bush and when we got back to Playgroup, Easter Bunny had left Easter eggs for each of the children. The older children were very excited to find out that there were Easter eggs hidden all around outside playgroup. The children ran around looking for the eggs and once all the eggs were found, one was given to all the children, young and old, at Playgroup.

With the school holiday we got to see older children of families who attend. It was good to see old faces of children who now attend school that once used to attend playgroup. Everyone got to create masks, collage creations and play with old and new friends over the two weeks.

Bead making is always enjoyed by the children and parents. The children enjoy showing off their creative designs in the bracelets and necklaces they have made and the parents get to wear the ones their children have made for them.

We are open 9 -12pm for anyone to attend. Come along and meet other parents / caregivers in a relaxing environment. Any enquiries please contact Wendy 5419272 or 0276949720.



On The Beat

KEEPING YOURSELF SAFE

Wakefield is a fantastic community to live, work and play in and on the whole it is a very safe place. In order to ensure our children remain safe, both here and out in the wider community, it is prudent to make sure they are aware of some simple keeping yourself safe guidelines.

There have been some reported concerns about an adult's behaviour around the school and reserve. While these matters are investigated, it is timely to remind parents and children alike to be alert and how to keep yourself safe.

Please take the time to reinforce these messages with your children, particularly when they are going out to play at local parks, sports facilities and walking to and from school:

- Don't take rides or go anywhere with any person that hasn't been arranged with parents.
- Stick with your friends, it's safer to stay together as a group.
- If something scary or strange happens tell an adult, you won't get in trouble for telling the truth.
- Have an agreed plan of where children are going and what time they will be back. Make sure they understand the importance of sticking to the agreed plan.
- If they are going to a friend's house, phone the parents first. Find out if they are expecting your child and whether they will be home or have a responsible adult there.
- Manage children's access to the internet and what they post. Children are often innocent regarding requests for images and what they may be sought for.

It is just as important to chat with your children after they get home about what they've been up to. If they share concerning information about such things as an adult's behaviour, bullying or other dangers they have encountered, please feel free to contact your local Police.

Keeping Wakefield a safe community is everyone's responsibility.

Wakefield Community Police



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Community Council

Your Community Council wants to see you.

There is a need for new members on this ratepayer's group, so that the TDC have someone they can hear from as the voice of the community. We need new people to step up and get involved, and you may be just the ideal person.

We meet on the 2nd Tuesday of the month, which in May is Tuesday the 12th at the Wakefield St Johns Centre, 120 Edward Street. It is time for a new chairperson, and some new blood with new ideas. Sadly several long serving members have resigned which mean we need some equally enthusiastic replacements.

At our last meeting we discussed the Anzac Service ably planned by Fritz Buckendahl, tree maintenance around the war memorial was also mentioned. Focus Wakefield are at present looking at the strategic review with public meetings in May. A website is almost ready to go live, and the beautification project is about to kick in big time.

There have been discussions about the usage by various groups of the Tunncliffe Forest and at present TDC has put any changes on hold due to changes in health and safety legislation. We have undertaken a preliminary assessment of our community hall, which came in well below the required 34% of new building standard, and thus does not meet the requirements for seismic strength of public buildings. The cycleway is under construction to join each end of the church hill walk and cycleway. The white lines on the corner have just been repainted.

We look forward to a good turnout at the next meeting.
Allan Wasley, retiring chairperson.

New Look for Old Movie Theatre

Refresh Spa

As proud mums, Sharyn and Melanie thought long and hard about what they would like to celebrate Mother's Day this year. Not content with the thought of new slippers, a potted plant or chocolates, they decided to join forces and bring an exciting new Day Spa to the Wakefield community. (Actually, chocolates aren't off the table either ...)

Refresh Spa - RENEW YOU

Sharyn Simpson and Melanie Douglas-Solly have undertaken the task of breathing life into the historic movie theatre building in Wakefield. Now the warm, welcoming retreat on Whitby Way will be a haven from daily stress, a place where a simple trim is an opportunity to rejuvenate yourself, and a host of specialist beauty treatments are on offer.

You can contact Mel or Sharyn on their cell phones by text to arrange an appointment or to reserve a gift voucher. The Mothers Day specials are sure to let your mum know how special she is, she'll relish in the divine services on offer. In addition to our carded specials, we are happy to tailor a package to suit both your own tastes and your budget.

Mel and Sharyn are excited about their Gala Opening celebrations on Queens Birthday, 1/6/15. They would like to extend a warm invitation to the wonderful people of Wakefield and the surrounding areas.

Their goal is to ensure clients are confident in their appearance. In fact they share a genuine passion to provide the ultimate in relaxation and pampering, to give clients an experience rather just a treatment. They offer all aspects of hair, nails, beauty and massage, by qualified caring professionals.

To avoid disappointment, please contact us to reserve your appointments for June. Remember Monday June 1st (Queens Birthday) we are celebrating our Gala Opening from 10am till 4pm.
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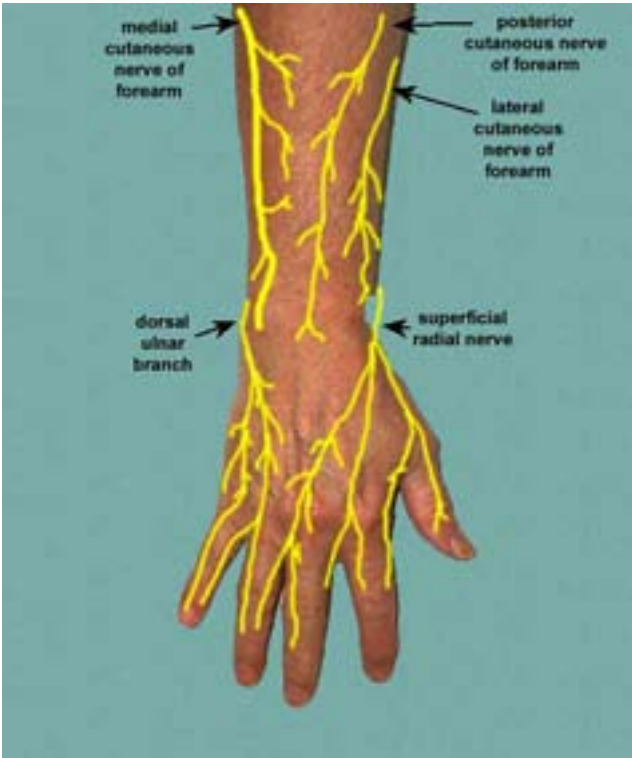
Nerves – Tingling, Numbness and Pain

by Kate West

Our nerves can be thought of as a network of information pathways throughout our body. Our sensation of touch and pain is transferred through our nerves to our brain. This information is then processed and travels from our brain to our muscles, where the muscles respond accordingly. If these pathways are damaged or irritated the result can be a feeling of tingling, numbness or pain along the length of the associated nerve.

Poor posture is one cause of irritated nerves. For many people, sitting or standing in one position for an extended period is part of daily life. Nerves have the ability to stretch, but if we hold poor posture for too long, we run the risk of overstretching our nerves. Poor posture can also cause tight muscles and/or stiff joints. This may result in nerves being pinched or compressed. A nerve that is stretched, or impacted on by a muscle / joint will transmit the sensation of tingling, numbness or pain to our brain.


- To help prevent nerve irritation make sure you:
- Maintain a good posture – keep your shoulders back and keep your spine in a neutral ‘S’ shaped curve.
 - Schedule regular breaks where you move around and get the blood flowing.
 - Stretch your muscles and joints on a regular basis, ideally every hour if possible



If you are having issues that you think may be to do with your nerves then seek help from your local physiotherapist. Treatment from a physio will involve an assessment of your posture, nerve length, range of motion, flexibility and strength of the muscles and joints that may be causing the symptoms of nerve irritation.

The physio will then offer advice, prescribe specific exercises to improve and maintain a good posture and provide hands on treatment to help relax and restore your body's normal function.





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Village Green Beautification Project

CONFIRMATION OF DATE FOR WORKING BEE

Saturday 16th May 2015 - 9.30am

As the Wakefield market will be held on the 9th of May we will hold our working bee on Saturday the 16th of May 2015, 9.30am.

We need YOU to help us with our first stage of implementation of the Village Green Beautification Project!!

Please come and help us at our first Village Green working bee on the 16th of May 2015 with completion of stage one which is planting up new areas of the Green (as shown in previous plans). We will need lots of people of all ages to help with digging, planting and watering.

Please bring buckets, wheelbarrows, shovels and spades.

We are still seeking donations of compost, mulch, bark and fertiliser.

If you are able to help out with any of these items then please get in touch with us!

PLEASE CONTACT:

Emma: 021 811 513 or via email emma@terminalvelocity.co.nz
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It would be great if you can let us know if you can help by contacting us as above. If not, just turn up on the day ready to do some planting!



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Growing Things

PERMACULTURE

by Jenni Komarovsky

Somebody asked me recently for an explanation of permaculture, which is the gardening philosophy I follow.

The word makes immediate sense if you know that it comes from the words “permanent” and “agriculture”. It’s a way of growing crops that has been around for millennia, but has only recently been rediscovered in the western world. Permaculture aims to set up growing sites – gardens, lifestyle blocks, farms or forests – as artificial ecosystems that become self-sustaining with maximum productivity.

To break that down... An ecosystem is a network of plants, animals and their physical environment. Self-sustaining means that this network is able to continue in a healthy state without outside assistance – so for example you don’t need to add fertiliser, as plants and animals on the site supply that themselves. And maximum productivity – yum, that’s the food harvest!

I’ve been asked if permaculture is organic gardening. That’s implicit in the first of the guiding ethics of permaculture - “care for the earth”. The other two are “care for the people” and “fair share”. So as well as working with nature, it’s a very community-minded science. Members of the permie community often get together for a design blitz or working bee to help people get going with projects.

A functioning permaculture site is inspiring to visit. You stand in wide-eyed wonder thinking of words like “lush”, “oasis”, “paradise”. They usually have a special feel of calm and peace. I’d love my garden to get to that point, but at the moment I’m still in my first year of site observation, making maps of sun angles and frost paths and physical constraints.

I’m looking forward to some years from now where I have a garden with maximum output (food) for minimum input (work)!



Fight 4 Victory

by Richard Malcolm

Well for those who were able to attend this night of entertainment I am sure it will live long in their memory but for those of us who were in the ring it's something we will never forget!

After months of rigorous training regimes and ongoing battles with resisting sweet foods and cold beer/wine, the night went off with a bang. It was a fairly tense drive to Saxton Stadium, as we were all a little unsure as to how we would handle competing, doing what we had been trained to do, in front of a large and very vocal crowd.

Having arrived, I met with all of my other nine team members and the coaches from the "red corner". I started with a bit of a jog around Saxton fields and took in the scenes of all the spectators arriving en masse. Then it was inside for some skipping, and then getting the uniform and gloves on for some light shadow sparring with the coach, Dion Hall of Whakatu Boxing. All the while the anticipation grew and the focus became all encompassing. After the warm ups it was time to get together and head out for the national anthem.

The two Tava sisters sang this without blemish and it was an amazingly uplifting and motivating experience to hear the New Zealand anthem sung before going into "battle". Our corner then headed away to the changing rooms for a final "get together" and then it was time.

I was fortunate enough to be on the card as the first of ten bouts. The fight songs blared loudly as we walked out, past the crowds in grandstands, past all the corporate tables and up into the ring. Final messages from our corners and the referee and the bell sounded. The crowd noise then lifted to a steady roar, but this wasn't really appreciated at the time. Trying to continue to focus on all those things we had learned was what filled our thoughts. Move, keep up the guard, keep the chin down and jab out.



My fight was, on reflection, the biggest achievement I have ever made (aside from marriage and children!) in my life. The rounds just went by so fast, but whilst it was happening it all appeared to take so long. My first round ended with my opponent Tim Skinner just hanging on, literally, as I had landed a solid couple of blows. He then hugged me until he heard the bell sound.

The second round was fairly even and Tim caught me with a good blow with 30 seconds left but didn't realise and I managed to push forward to keep him at bay. The third round saw Tim come out throwing left right combinations but nothing was really connecting as I managed to deflect most of his advances.

The final minute was here and I began to push forward, again landing a heavy combination of punches to the head. Tim's defence was to hold me to gain some composure. We were separated and attack was all I could think about. I know Tim got me a couple of times but I didn't feel it and wasn't fazed by it so just kept pounding away until the bell sounded. The result saw me win with a two judges to one split decision.

Much of the night continued in this vein with punch and counter punch as all of the fights were very evenly contested. The red corner taking the team battle, winning seven of the ten bouts. Our corner seemed to show a better understanding of what was going to happen and slightly better technique. I put this down to a very calm and direct coach who appeared to know what we needed to hear and when to say it.

All in all a fantastic night, that raised approx \$80K for the Victory Boxing cause. They do such a good job with their youth programmes and we have all felt very privileged to have done our bit in supporting this initiative. Fight 4 Victory 3 will be on the cards over the next year or two and if it's run anything like episode two, it will be another fantastic night out.

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A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, Chartered Accountant

WHICH STRUCTURE TO USE?

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

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

SOLE TRADER

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

A sole trader:

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

PARTNERSHIP

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

In a partnership, each partner:

- Shares responsibility for controlling and managing the business
- Can employ other staff
- Profits/losses are distributed to the individual partners based on the % specified in the formal agreement, or equally if not specified
- The individual partners then pay tax at the individual tax rates on their own share
- Is personally liable for all business debts
- A partnership is usually dissolved (ceases to be in business) when one partner leaves the relationship.

COMPANY

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

The company:

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

- Any profit/loss left in the company at the end of the year is taxed at the company tax rate and is the responsibility of the company to pay it
- The shareholders liability for losses or debts is limited to any unpaid money owing on their shares, on liquidation, and any personal guarantees provided to lenders and creditors. If they are also a director of the company and are found to have "traded recklessly", they can be held liable with costs associated.



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Cryptic Clues

by Derek Evans

Answers to last months "Film Titles" clues:

1. The result of a big bang?
A Star is Born
2. President Mugabe?
The Great Dictator
3. Another "Woodentop"?
Pinocchio
4. Not Poseidon's sibling?
Neptune's Daughter
5. Did he say "it aint arf hot in here"?
The Man Who Came in from the Cold
6. Suitable for Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer?
A Man for All Seasons
7. Australian Sorcerer?
Wizard of Oz
8. Modjadji
The African Queen
9. Almost when "life begins at?", and a UK Pop Dance group makes the ascent easier?
39 Steps
10. Tonsorial artist in the fast road
Demon Barber of Fleet Street
11. What Sonia thinks she has got?
Million Dollar Baby
12. What she will need soon?
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Target Shooting Wakefield



The shooting season for Wakefield target shooting began with the AGM on the 30/03/15 with members getting positions delegated for the season.

Over the month of April shooters get back into the swing of things, making the necessary adjustments to gear and themselves, a good chance to iron out any of last year's problems.

One of the main changes for the club is the name change, from Wakefield Small Bore Association to "Target Shooting Wakefield". This better represents what we do and also fits in well of being under the umbrella of Target Shooting New Zealand.

If you think you might be interested in having a go, we welcome all newcomers. We are only a small club so the more the merrier.

Club night is Monday and we are located right next to the soccer pavilion by the tennis courts in Wakefield.

If you're a newcomer or a junior [8-12 yrs] turn up about 6.45pm. This way we can get you sorted with gear and on the mound. We like to get the juniors through first to shoot 7.00-7.30pm, especially on a school night.

Secondary school [13-17yrs] shoot 7.30-8.00pm approx, for the same reasons, still leaving time for study and sleep. Then the seniors after that. These times are approximate. If we haven't got many shooters in the first two rounds we will just fill in the gaps, but that's the format we try to run with.

This sport is great for a family to get involved with and is fully supervised. Coaching is free. Rifles, jackets, sandbags, and ammunition all supplied and there are years of experience to draw on. Our season runs over the winter months starting April –September.

Cost: shooting one card [13 rounds] \$6.00 per card ~ you can do as many cards as you like.

Club joining fee after three weeks \$20.00 for the first season

1st year shooter, affiliate to Nelson \$25.00 [able to enter 2x competitions]

If you would like any other information, contact us on:

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Secretary ~ Bev Inwood ph: 5448074 after 7pm evenings

President ~ David Baigent ph: 5224380

Upcoming events

MAY

- 1st round McDonald/Tantrum
- NDC round 2
- Ashley champs
- North Canterbury champs
- 2nd divisional match
- 2nd round McDonald/Tantrum
- Marlborough champs

JUNE

- * Nelson open champs
- * NDC round 3
- * 3rd divisional match
- * Canterbury champs
- * 3rd round McDonald /Tantrum
- * South Island champs
- * NDC round 4

Go Hunter Go!

Article and photos by Lucy Pearson (NZRPT)

Check out this little man, cruising down the high street in Wakefield in his seriously cool bright yellow BMW... surely he must be the coolest kid in town? But for Hunter this is more than just a fun toy, for Hunter it is his chance to get some real independent movement.

Hunter has Cerebral Palsy (CP); a neuromuscular condition that makes moving a lot harder for Hunter than you and me. Although not far off five years old, Hunter still can only move about by a modified crawl, something that uses up a lot of energy, not to mention being very hard on the body. Despite his physical challenges, Hunter's language and understanding of the world around him are at the same level as his peers and he is very excited about attending Wakefield School at the start of next year.

So why is independent movement so important? When a child develops they start to move at a very young age. Most roll around five months; start crawling around 9-10 months and most toddlers are walking by 15 months. All of this movement helps to develop the brain. For Hunter, because of his CP, he has not had the same opportunities to move...until now.

Hunter was one of the lucky recipients of a GoBabyGo New Zealand car. This is a new charity in New Zealand built on the brain child of Cole Galloway who started GoBabyGo in 2006 at the University of Delaware. The basic concept is to make movement available and fun to children with disabilities at a young age without costing a fortune by taking an off the shelf product like a child's toy car and modifying it so that a child with a disability can drive it. This may mean adding a roll bar, head rest and harness, and using special switches for the throttle. An added bonus is that with clever tweaks, the cars can be used as part of the child's therapy programme.

For Hunter he works his car via a head switch mounted in the head rest which makes it stop and go. The head switch helps Hunter sit up straighter and improves his posture, whilst the inside of the car is specially adapted to help Hunter with his leg stretches whilst he is zooming around having fun.

He is learning to steer and like all four year old boys is enjoying the ability to keep on 'running' despite Mum's "STOP HUNTER STOP!" At a recent trip to the Wakefield School playground it was quite simply awesome to see him chasing and playing with the other kids who zoomed around on their scooters, or ran and walked, playing with Hunter, who for now was not having to sit on the side lines and watch, thanks to his new wheels.

Like all charities, GoBabyGo needs funds. For those of you that would like to help out kids like Hunter check out the GoBabyGoNZ Facebook Page and go to their give a little page: <http://givealittle.co.nz/org/gillisinclair> or if any of you have electronic expertise and want to get involved, please get in touch with the GoBabyGo Team via their Facebook Page or go to <http://www.gobabygo.org.nz>.

A big thank you to BMW who donated these beautiful cars, to Allied Medical for donating the harnesses, as well as all the GoBabyGo team. Also a big thank you goes to Max Biggs from Access Mobility who donated his time and technical expertise to help adapt Hunter's car to his special needs.

In the meantime, keep an eye out for Hunter zooming around in his flash yellow wheels. His parents are more than happy for others to come up and ask them or Hunter's grandparents questions and are keen for the community to embrace this wonderful, engaging young man.



Wakefield Venturers

by Justin McRae, Unit Chairperson

A most excellent start to 2015 for sure, with the Wakefield Venturers characteristically rocking the scouting boat. The numbers are at an all-time high with eleven official Venturers and another five "honorary life" and/or prospective members. The members have all been steadily working on their Queen Scout awards - the highest award attainable in scouting.

They've also been rocking the scouting boat and making big splashes across the country. Brightwater based Wakefield Venturer Sam Harrison has been fortunate enough to win a chance to travel to Turkey for the 100th year ANZAC celebrations as part of the New Zealand Youth Ambassador contingent. He also recently attended the Australian Venture with thousands of other Venturers, making many lifelong friends through a truly unique experience.

New Zealand is hosting its own Venture next year in Rotorua "Inferno" and it looks to be a blast for all who attend. Sam has also been a busybody, as he is now very close to gaining his Queen Scout award. He is currently sitting on his gold level.

Yours truly completed a four day gold tramping expedition in Kahurangi National park with Tim Green, Culainn Wadsworth and Jamie Honor as my victims...support team. We tramped through three blizzards in one unforgettable day and on another arrived at Salisbury Hut to find a team of 22 trainee DOC rangers who politely informed us to move on. We politely declined their offer due to weather, time of day and being rather stuffed and instead made our beds on the floor by the fire and listened to the mice having a field day in the packs of those same trainees who couldn't be bothered closing them up.

Those same trainees were quite envious of our mountain radio and grudgingly had to admit these 'Boy Scouts' might just know what they were doing. The end result being four happy trampers and I have passed my Gold Venturer Award and am about to undertake my Queen Scout service project.

But let us not forget the other members of the unit and their activities. Many will be travelling to Blue Skies in Kaiapoi for the annual Achievement Camp, where they will learn vital skills and cover many modules to further their award scheme.

A new car has been found, giving them two for the prestigious Mudbash event in Christchurch and their sailing and kayaking skills have been polished up. (Some would even say that they're better at sailing than the Sea Venturers according to certain race results...)

They have been enjoying barbeques, pool parties, movie nights and a lot of mud cake. There has also been board games, night games, river games, tramps, mountain biking and paintball. And mud cake. One of the Venturers even attended the 49th Walsh Memorial Flying School and learned to fly solo in Matamata, up near Hamilton.

So as usual, if you're interested in a great time full of humour and adventure -and cake- then contact the Unit Chairperson; Justin McRae, on 03 541 9481 or 027 825 9128.



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We will discuss the opportunity at the next Wakefield Community Council meeting on Tuesday 12 May, but please connect before if you are keen to get involved - time is very limited!

Read more on Ministry of Economic Development's website: <http://bit.ly/1zNXymk> or connect with me;

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Children's Learning & Development

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by Bodhi Tohill

MAKING CONNECTIONS WITH MUSIC

Who doesn't love music? Music is the statement of a culture, a country or of a generation. It is a means of expressing joy, excitement, praise, love or sorrow. We may have different preferences of music style and sound but most people enjoy listening to, or participating in, music and this is particularly true for children.

Children are naturally interested in music and rhythm and not only is it tons of fun, it is one of the most wonderful tools for encouraging children's learning and development. When children use their whole body to engage in a musical activity they are participating in a multi-sensory experience that will build connections in their brain. This is learning that can last a lifetime!

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Fun ways to encourage music & movement:

- * Have a dance party – put on some music, create some 'mood' lighting, dress up and dance around
- * Play musical instruments (make your own if you don't have any – rhythm sticks, pots, bells, shakers)
- * Listen to a range of different music
- * Add some props – scarves, capes or feathers are fun to dance around with
- * Take your children to a concert or performance – we are blessed to have a wide range of opportunities in our area
- * Join a music and movement group

We are incredibly lucky in our community to have so many passionate and motivated people creating opportunities for music and movement connections. These connections are not just about the music but also creating wonderful connections with and between children, families, caregivers and the community. Head along and check out these groups in our area:

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Brightwater Community Church
Waimea West Rd, Brightwater
Contact: Nicola Bethelsen
Phone 03 541 9225 (home) or 03 542 3694 (Church office)

Mini Movers

Wednesday – 9.30am to 11.30am
Cost - \$2 per family
(morning tea supplied and really good coffee!)
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Ranzau Road
Hope
Contact: Melanie phone 03 539 6022



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Wakefield Football Club



Wakefield Football Club 2015 Season by Richard Malcolm

Wakefield have started the season with some good success. The Tall Poppy Real Estate Masters team have won two of their three matches and sit atop the table. Having lost the first game 2-1 against last seasons runner up, they then disposed of FC Nelson Masters 3-1 and have just completed their second convincing win on the weekend (25th April) with a 5-0 thrashing of Richmond Stags with goals from Blair McNaughton (2), Cory Schroder, Dave Harris and Paul Cox.

Defensively they have held strong also, with Paul Doorman (Doorsy) running the ship having only conceded two goals in three games. After a long absence, the return of a previous seasons golden boot, Blair McNaughton, has added some real potency to their attack, now sitting on five goals from three games and a clear leader in the race for another club Goldenboot Award. They face two tough games against Richmond Bogans and Mapua Masters away from home over the next two weeks.

Carter & Sons Concrete Wakefield 2nd XI have also had a steady start to the season with two wins and a loss. They managed to convincingly beat Motueka 2nd XI on Saturday (25th April) 5-0 with a great all round team performance. Some great play from Keiran Marshall lead to Wakefield's first goal and the team didnt look back after that with goals from Toby Ammundson, Ian Radcliffe, Tony Snape and a double by Te Toka Katene (TK) kept the scorers busy.

The team is really starting to gel and with the coming on board of our latest team sponsor, Carter & Sons Concrete (thanks Sam, Vanessa and the team), all bodes well for a good season for our 2nd XI. They will face Golden Bay at Wakefield (1.15pm kick off) and Tahuna away over the next two weeks.

Pomeroy's Wakefield 1st XI have had a difficult start to the season after losing all three of their fixtures. The season started with a drubbing by a stacked Suburbs 1st XI full of their Mainland League players, but the team bounced back the following week to only narrowly lose to the Marlborough Development side in Blenheim 3-1. This losing performance was made even more difficult by the fact that Pomeroy's Wakefield were reduced to ten men after their captain, Richard Malcolm was shown two consecutive yellow cards after only 35 minutes. The referee later recinded both cards as his error but this was too late to help the team on the park. The players battled well through the adversity and performed beyond expectation.

The team then came home to face an FC Nelson side whom they drew with in the final game of last season. This was a fixture that Pomeroy's Wakefield should have won. The team performed well and an outstanding strike by the promoted Paul Bucknall was the highlight of the match. The goal would have been shown on any highlights reel from any professional league in the world. 35 metres out from goal, he put his foot through the ball and it went like a bullet into the left hand side netting of the FC Nelson goal. An almost equally impressive goal was scored by Gabe Marshall but this was not enough to secure Wakefield the win on the day going down 3-2 in a very hard fought match. They will face Nelson College Academy at Wakefield (3pm kickoff) and Nelson College 1st XI in their next two outings.



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Andrew Smith Electrician/Inspector
By Andrew Smith

I completed my Electrical Apprenticeship in Auckland 1986, also achieving Electrical Apprentice of that year. I completed my Electrical Engineering Certificate in Hamilton 1994 and my Electrical Inspectors Certificate in Nelson 2008.

Born in Otahuhu Auckland to Dorothy (from Ashburton) and Bill Smith (from Dunedin) I became a keen swimmer and swam for Otahuhu making the Auckland B side many times. I played and coached Rugby League for Otahuhu (and I am a proud Otahuhu Rugby League Club and Warriors supporter) and I also helped coach and support Wakefield Wolves League Team (Now Wanderers Wolves) in their first year.

I married my wife Christina in 1993, settling in Hamilton where we had our three children. Alexandra is an accountant in Perth, Joseph is a builder in Christchurch, and our youngest Drew often helps me on electrical work and is currently working for ENZA.

We opened our first business A.C. Electrical in Hamilton in 1994 and all was going well until in the summer of 2000 when we had a holiday in the South Island (Christina's first trip here) and once her eyes saw Nelson, that was it we were moving, three weeks later my wife, children, cat and dog were on their way to Wakefield while I was left in Hamilton to finish up the loose ends.

Two weeks later I was heading to Wakefield with no job yet but knowing that it wasn't going to be a problem.

Nelson Electrical took me on and a few years later Electro Services in Richmond. It was at this time, around 12 years ago, that I started teaching for ETCO, teaching Electrical Apprentices. We were itching to get back into business for ourselves again, so we reopened A.C. Electrical in Wakefield in 2007 and then in 2013 we changed the name to Wakefield Electrical thinking it would be great to have a local electrician serving the villagers of Wakefield.

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Wakefield School News

PIRATE TREASURE HUNT

The Matai Syndicate at Wakefield School had a wonderful time finding out about pirates. At the end of the term the students travelled to Mapua and took the ferry across to Rabbit Island where they searched for the pirates treasure. A great time was had by all.

Pirate Writing

I am Captain Vampire Bat. I am fighting the other pirates to find the treasure and gold.
I am sailing on my ship to the island with the treasure on it.
I know where to go because I stole a map from someone who lives somewhere on an island.
I like gold because it is shiny and clean.
I love being a vampire bat pirate.

-Regan

Pirates are mean to people
Islands to hide treasure
Rrr-ah-hh
A treasure chest
Take the treasure
Eat smelly fish

-Ruby



To read more Wakefield School news
check out our school blog
<http://www.blogspot.wakefield.school.nz>



ANZAC Day Thank Yous

by Fritz Buckendahl

As a member of the ANZAC committee I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who came and attended the Wakefield ANZAC service, Saturday 25th April 2015 to remember the service men and women who have served our country. We estimate about 550 people came to the service which is about double the number from last years' service.

To make this day special there are many people to thank

- The ANZAC committee members
- Peter Verstappen, our MC, who conducted the service
- Peta Wellstead who helped us with the technical side of the service
- Wakefield school choir who sang at the service
- Jacob Whitten and Olivia our guest speakers from Waimea College
- Isla Kennard who read her ANZAC poem
- Focus Wakefield group who paid for the printing of the service sheets
- The country players group who set up the sound systems for the day
- Wakefield scout group who set up the hall and packed it all up again after the service
- Norm and Louis Fleming who brought down their WW2 Bren gun carrier
- Phil Higgins who dug the hole for the memorial oak tree
- Appleton's Nursery who donated the memorial oak tree for the village green
- All the people who shared their war memorabilia

I hope I have not forgotten anyone but I once again thank the people for sharing this special one off event.

WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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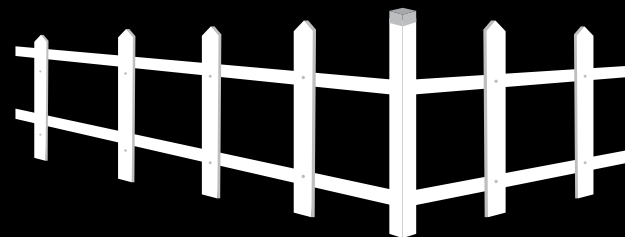
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Thirteen of our girls went off to a great camp in a log cabin at Kenepuru Sounds just before the holidays. They had a great time and thank you to the leaders and helpers who made it such a fun time.

The new Guide programme is proving to be a real hit for the Guide section and they join the Pippins and Brownies with a new and exciting era in Guiding as a whole.

Biscuits - have done really well. We have only chocolate left and hope to sell all these by the end of the month. If you need some please let your leaders know or call me. We thank all parents and families.

In Wakefield and Brightwater together with the surrounding areas - (our biscuits have gone from Murchison right up to Takaka and Collingwood this year) so your support and sterling efforts with this year's campaign, is much appreciated.

TERM 2

Wakefield Units: – both Pippins and Brownies, meet on Thursdays starting on the 23rd at Wakefield Scout Den, Treeton Place, 4.00pm - 5.30pm. Contact Veronique Law on 541 9190, 027 222 0920 or nvaslaw@gmail.com.

Brightwater Guides – meet on Wednesdays at 6.30pm – 8.30pm starting on 22nd at the Brightwater Scout Den, behind HQ Restaurant.
Contact: Josie Macdonald on 544 2660, 021 255 2383 or macdonald.josie@gmail.com

We look forward to a really exciting Term 2 ahead!

Sue Burrowes
DC Twin Peaks
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Girl Guiding
New Zealand

Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

The end of season raffle, sponsored by Sue Ketel, Nelson Travel Broker, was won by Judy Benjamin from Tapawera (photo below). She bought the ticket outside the Wakefield 4 Square. Many thanks to Sue for the superb prize of an Air New Zealand two day mystery trip for two as well as her ongoing support of the Club. Thanks also to Waimea Print and Footie signs for their support of the raffle and to all those who bought tickets. The Club made nearly \$2000 from the raffle.

The April Tournament was sponsored by Can Plan and won by Vince and Diane Roper and Margaret Watson, regular visitors to Wakefield from Stoke Bowling Club.

The winter season commences Sunday 10 May at 1pm.

There will be roll ups Wednesday and Friday afternoons, names in by 12.30pm.

Club days on Saturdays will comprise a variety of fun games and club championships.

Sunday Tournaments will run alternate weeks with prior entries required.

Interclub is held alternate Monday afternoons with selected teams to play home and away against Motueka, Richmond and Tahunanui.

Please feel free to call in at any of the above times or whenever you see activity going on around the place. You are sure of a friendly welcome. It is not all about playing.

There is a lot of work going on between summer and winter seasons with the greens receiving attention and various other maintenance jobs on the building and grounds.

As with all community groups, it depends on all members doing their bit and being grateful to a core of a dozen or so making a major contribution to keep the club running so well.

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It had in it a pair of new Felco secateurs and a red hammer which I am eagerly keen to have returned.

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Please can anyone with any info contact us on 021361160 or 5418082

COMMUNITY OUTREACH LUNCHES

The community lunches at St. John's Worship Centre will be the thrid Thursday of each month.

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WORK WANTED

Hi my name is Rebecca. I am 15 years old and wold like some work over the Christmas holidays to raise funds for a trip to Japan.

Anything considered, phone 541 8128.

LOST

Sean lost his blue men's running shoes probably on the road from Hunt Terrace out of Wakefield (thinks he left them on top of his car and drove off)

Phone Julia 541 8521

LOST

Cockatiel lost from 32 Arrow Street.
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MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MAY 2015

Fri 1	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 2	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 3	All Day	Last Steam Day Higgins Heritage Park
Mon 4	9.00 am	Wakefield Art Group—Collage Workshop-Red Art Gallery
	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 5	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 6	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.15 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 7	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	6.00 pm	Community Bowls, Wakefield Bowling Club
Fri 8	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 9	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	9.00 am	Wakefield Market Day
Mon 11	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 12	9.40 am	Live well Stay well, Sonja's Eco House
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.30 pm	Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Worship Centre
Wed 13	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.15 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 14	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.20 am	Wakefield Food Group, Pomeroy's Wakatu Estate
	4.00 pm	TDC Strategic Review drop in, Wakefield Fire Station
	7.00 pm	TDC Strategic Review Q&A, Wakefield Fire Station
Fri 15	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 16	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	9.30 am	Village Green Beautification Project Working Bee
	10.00 am	Country Players auditions [snrs], Wakefield Village Hall
Sun 17	10.00 am	Country Players auditions [jnrs], Wakefield Village Hall
Mon 18	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 19	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 20	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.15 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 21	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	12 noon -	Community Outreach Lunch, St Johns Worship Centre
Fri 22	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 23	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 25	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 26	9.45 am	Live well Stay well, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 27	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.15 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 28	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 29	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 30	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open

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Mon 1	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 2	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 3	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.15 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 5	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 6	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Tues 9	9.45 am	Live well Stay well, HQ Café and Bar

Community Notices

MAINLY MUSIC

Now meeting at Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre
Starting back Monday 9 Feb, 10.00am.
Cost \$3.00 per family.

This is a time for parents and children to enjoy music, song, dance and lots of laughs.

Any queries please phone Wendy Milson 544-5494.

WAKEFIELD FOOD GROUP

Thursday 14 May, meet 10.20am
Pomeroy's Café, Wakatu Estates

We are having an outing for a change this month.

Please note change of usual day from Wednesday to Thursday.

We will do the coffee tour at Pomeroy's,
have lunch and then do the
Pic's Peanut Butter tour at 2pm.

For more information or a ride,
phone Rita 0272288902.

WAKEFIELD TENNIS CLUB

Junior Tennis

Starts Friday 13th February.
Contact Ngaire 0272799938
Register online
www.caldertennis.co.nz

Adult Tennis

Social Doubles
Starts Thursday 19th February 6 pm for 6/8 Thursdays.

All welcome some rackets available
& BBQ to follow.
\$20 or \$2 each week.
email Phill@drpotatoehead.net

Come along and have some fun!!

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Erica Short
Secretary/Treasurer 541 8882

WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 9th May
9am to 1pm (winter hours)

Come join the happy throng of marketers
as they show their wares

We have had a wide range of goods, old and new,
we can take away your blues
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Come fill in those longer evenings
with a new book or projects

Sites available ring Jean 541 8154

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

Guiding Co-ordinator
Sue Burrowes 541 9689

Lord Rutherford Memorial Hall Foxhill
Helen Pullan 541 8058

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C. Pike 542 3904

Totaradale Golf Club
Jacquie 541 8030

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

Wakefield Brownies
Veronique Law 541 9190
nvaslaw@gmail.com

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
5418418
wakefield.pharmacy@paradise.net.nz

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
Angela Burke 541 9223

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

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

Womens Biz
Genie Bradley 541 9641

Country Players (Drama)
Philip Calder 541 8442

Junior Country Players
Dixie McDonald 541 8862

Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

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

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

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

Wakefield/Brightwater Guides
Josie Macdonald 544 2660
macdonald.josie@gmail.com

Wakefield Plunket
Donna Todd 541 8583

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool
Phill Platt 027 231 7610

Target Shooting Wakefield
targetshootingwakefield@gmail.com
Secretary : Bev Inwood
5448074 after 7pm evenings

Wakefield Rest Home Ltd
Pauline Coombs Manager 541 8995

Wanderers Sports Club
542 3344

Wakefield Physiotherapy
Kate West 03 541 8911

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

Focus Wakefield
Diane Blackburn 541 9725

Just Gymnastics
Linda Mace 546 6013

NZ Postcard Society Inc.
Doug South 541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

Spring Grove Church of Christ
Meet Sundays 10am
541 8011

Top of the South Rural Support Trust -
gibbs@ts.co.nz
Colin Gibbs 541 8435

Waimea Sth Historical Society
Jeannine Price 542 3033

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

Wakefield/Brightwater Book Club
Pauline Coy 542 3994
paulinebc@gmail.com

Wakefield Community Council
Allan Wasley 541 9622

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Pippins
Veronique Law 541 9190
nvaslaw@gmail.com

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
ptawakefield@gmail.com

Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngaire Calder 541 9419

Wakefield Village Hall
Rob Merilees 541 8598

St. John's Worship Centre
Caroline Gibbs 541 8491

Waimea Plains Junior Football Club
Debbie and Grant de Joux
541 8307

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

You should ensure that you have your own **survival kit** in place, and that you are able to be **fully self sufficient for at least three days**.

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



Wakefield Craft Group

Come and join the ladies craft group
Wednesday mornings in the Village hall supper room
9.15am - 12pm.
Bring any project - sewing, knitting, crochet etc.
and join us for coffee and company
\$2 per morning
Phone Judy on 541 8342





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