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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Second Chance Fundraiser a Howling Success

by Vikki Pickering, 'You and Your Dog' Trainer

On July 10th, You and Your Dog and Town & Country Vet held a Wakefield Community Evening inviting dog lovers to learn a little more about man's best friend whilst fundraising for Nelson charity Second Chance.

Second Chance is a non-profit organisation that helps to find forever homes for unfortunate dogs that end up in the Nelson or Richmond pound and are no longer wanted. Second Chance helps these dogs by putting them into foster care where they are cared for in a normal environment until a permanent home is offered.

I thought the idea of gathering dog enthusiasts together and offering a one hour presentation on how dogs learn, prizes, goodie bags, free coffee and dessert would be a super way to raise funds for Second Chance. And super it was... the event was a sell out, with many people missing out – there were only so many seats in the hall that was hired for the evening! There are clearly a lot of dog enthusiasts around who not only care about their own pets, but are compassionate for the less fortunate ones in Nelson who no longer have a home.

An enjoyable night was had by all, raising almost \$700 for Second Chance. If you would like further information on how you can help Second Chance or you're in the right situation where you could foster a homeless dog, please visit their website www.secondchanceadoptadog.com.

If you missed this event and would like to be notified of any similar future events, or would like more advice about dog training, please visit www.youandyourdog.co.nz.




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Wakefield Foodie Group

The Wakefield Foodie Group has a great time each month with a different food topic.

In August we are having a special guest to show us how to preserve lemons and use them in cooking.

You are invited to join us if you'd like, at 1.00pm on 13 August in the Anglican Worship Centre kitchen at the top of Edward Street.

Alison Roach-Wilson will supply all the ingredients and demo we will need on the day to make preserved lemons. Bring some small jars for your lemons, or to share. Please let us know you're coming by ringing or texting 0272288902.

A note from Ally: We sell lemons, limes, kaffir limes (fruit and leaves) at rock bottom prices to the community.

Cryptic Clues

by Derek Evans

Looking for something to do on these chilly winter days? Why not try these cryptic clues to actors and actresses names?

Answers will be printed in next month's edition.

The first one is your example:

- Meadow full of toilets
[Answer: W C Fields]
- Give piggyback to an angler
- Biblical character's small forest
- Yellowish car port
- Amount paid for a van Gogh
- Pussycats sea journey
- Transport students money
- Hairless kidney
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News from Wakefield School

Tasman District Library Book Quiz

by Arin and Sarah (Year 6)

Recently, a team of four students from Wakefield School took part in the Tasman District Library Book Quiz.

The team of four (Sarah, Arin, Blake, Gian) carefully studied three books "Project Huia", "Dunger" and "Anzac Day".

The team called themselves the "Wakefield Hunters" and were all dressed in camo gear. You could hardly recognise them.

There were ten other teams participating from Lake Rotoiti School to Richmond School. The first round of questions was on the book "Dunger" and was brain stretchingly hard!

The next two rounds were equally as hard. The last round was on general knowledge of popular books.

When the quiz was over, everyone sat there holding their breath, waiting for the name of the winning team to be called. Wakefield was surprised and delighted to hear that they had won - for the second year in a row!



Fairy Tales

Matai Tahi students at Wakefield School are enjoying looking at a range of fairy tales in preparation for their production this term.

They had a challenge:

The gingerbread man came to a river but he could not get across and he was being chased. Make a raft or boat to get the gingerbread man across the river.

The crafts were tested in the school swimming pool.



Wakefield School Marketday

Date: Tuesday 5th of August

Time: 12 - 1.30

Address: Edward Street, Wakefield

Do you want to score some bargains?

Come on down to Wakefield School for some lunch time fun! The children are selling a massive range of delicious food. Sausage sizzle with juices, donuts, cupcakes and much much more to fill your tummy with.

There is also on offer some awesome activities like RC cars, haunted house and that's just the beginning.

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Table Tennis Tournament

by Liam (Year 6)

In the last week of Term Two, from Monday right through to Friday, 12 talented Year 5 and 6 students took away their own lunch times to compete in Wakefield School's first ever to have taken place, brain warming, strategic, singles table tennis tournament. The winner would claim the title of "Wakefield Table Tennis Tournament Master".

The tournament was organised by Kathy Ameen (sports co-ordinator) and Liam (Year 6). The winner was the first person to score 11 points in each game and it was a knock out tournament. If you ever came into the hall in the progress of a match you would hear the intense bouncing of ping pong balls and cheers of "Go! You can do it!"

In the end, everyone enjoyed the tournament. Now here are the results for the top three places: first place was Jed, second place was Jade and third place was Dion. Another tournament will be held again in Term Three. See you there!!



Wakefield School PTA



Wakefield School Twilight Gala

Saturday 8th November

3.00pm - 6:30pm

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Please note the gala will run wet or fine!

Planning is underway for another GREAT FAMILY NIGHT OUT!

The Wakefield School PTA would love to hear from any individuals or businesses who are able to help the school through the donation of prizes for the silent auction, products for the food stalls, resources for the activities or sponsorship of advertising.

We would also be grateful for plants and good, clean items for the Book, Toy or Clothing stalls.

If you are able to support the school in any of these ways then please leave your name and number at the school office for a member of the PTA to be in touch.

DID YOU ATTEND WAKEFIELD SCHOOL?

by Caraline Dyson

Wakefield is an exciting melting pot of people. Some people have lived here for generations, and some have been here for just a few weeks. Some people lived here years ago and came back to raise their kids in the best place they know. Some people learnt everything they know* at Wakefield School, and they are the ones we would like to hear from.

Collecting my son from school a few weeks ago, I heard a few yummy mummies describing how the layout of the school has changed since they were students, and as a newcomer, it made me curious about how things looked before I got here.

I checked with Peter the principal, and with Bruce the caretaker, and the school has a cache of photos from over the years, which we plan to share in the next edition of Window on Wakefield.

If you attended Wakefield School and would like to share your memories of how it used to look or what your school day used to entail, or which teacher you liked the most, please email windowonwakefield@gmail.com.

*well, all the important stuff

The Adventures of Uncle Harry and Hardtop Farm

by Peter Verstappen

Episode 9: The Spring-Loaded Letterbox

Uncle Harry closed the final gate for the day and climbed wearily onto the tractor. "If there's one thing that'll drive me out of farming," he reflected, "it's opening and closing bloody gates."

His temper didn't improve when he got home and saw the remains of their letterbox lying at the back door. "That's the third time in six months," raged Gladys. "I blame your father."

"What's he got to do with it?"

"He gave you your name - Clout," spat Gladys, "just like it says on the letterbox. It's an invitation to every hoon in the district to belt our mailbox."

Which was true. A string of police actions had driven the boy racers out of town, now they gathered on the Clout's country road where they practised drifting at high speed and knocking out letterboxes.

The following morning Harry was replacing his letterbox when his neighbour, Clayton Piles, stopped for a yack. Clayton was pulling a trailer loaded with old farm gates.

"I've pulled every gate off the farm, Harry. Come and have a look."

As they drove into Clayton's yard Harry was amazed. The fences were still there but there wasn't a single gate.

"At the risk of asking the obvious Clayton, how do you get into your paddocks?"

Clayton's reply was to veer sharply towards the nearest fence. As they hit the fence it bent under the vehicle, springing back upright as the tractor passed over.

"The trick's in these joints at the base of the posts," said Clayton.

Harry could see that each post had a clever knuckle-like joint that turned the fencepost into a flexible wand.

"The tension in the wires gives it strength. The joints are stiff enough that the animals won't push it over, but it'll go down easily under the weight of a vehicle. And they're strong - you could hit that fence at a hundred k's and she wouldn't snap."

Harry had a sudden idea.

The following morning he replaced his letterbox with a post from Clayton's fence and a fire-engine-red plastic box on top. Fixed into the ground the letterbox looked just like any other, but give it a push and it bent gracefully, snapping upright when released. Harry added a car alarm and a string of small lights spelling CLOUT along the top.

After tea Harry hid in the flax bushes by his front gate. About an hour before dusk the hoons arrived and the air was filled with the scream of high performance engines.

After a lot of revving one car pulled away and hurtled up the road. As it drew level with Harry's gate the driver pulled into a slide. The car drifted, roaring, past Harry, scattering gravel and dirt into the flax bushes.

A second car did the same, and Harry could see the driver had a better line. He hit the letterbox at speed and down went the box into the grass.

It lay there a second then, like a dog recognising a favourite game, it sprang upright. The car siren whooped, the lights flashed and the letterbox wriggled with delight at the commotion.

Down the road the car stopped with a puzzled snort. It turned and came back for a second hit. Down went the letterbox again - and up it popped again, siren hooting, lights flashing.

The car skidded to a halt and the driver emerged with a baseball bat. The young hoon hit the top of the box until all the little lights except one were smashed. The toughened plastic of the box however was barely scratched by the assault. Enraged, the young man swung the bat and caught the letterbox square on its side, aiming to hit it out of the park. The box went down with a sickening groan.

The young man turned away in triumph. Then, as Harry watched, the letterbox gathered itself and sprang back into the air like a catapult. It caught the young hoon square in the back, throwing him through the air to land unconscious at Uncle Harry's feet.

'Whoop, whoop!' went the car alarm.

The remaining light flashed victoriously.



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Waimea Anglican Senior Care

by Nicola Berthelsen

An Afternoon with High Tea and Music

On Saturday September 6th at 2pm
in the Brightwater Community Church Hall,
Anglican Waimea Senior Care will be hosting High Tea
with music provided by Schola Musica, a fabulous string chamber orchestra from the Nelson School of Music.

The cost will be \$25 per person with tickets available for purchase
by phone from Senior Care co-ordinator Nicola Berthelsen ph: 541 9225
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Directed by well-known and highly respected local musicians Margaret and Fleur Jackson,
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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

Winter and spring are the seasons when we see metabolic disease in our farm animals. Metabolic disease is the collective name given to a group of diseases which are caused by abnormal metabolism or an imbalance of an essential nutrient in the body:

Milk Fever in cows – we can assume the majority of downer cows encountered around calving are likely to have a strong Milk Fever component ie low blood calcium. Treatment is very effective if it is prompt and correctly dosed. We usually give a bag of 25% calcium borogluconate into the vein for rapid calcium replacement and another bag under the skin for slower release.

Grass staggers in cows – is due to low blood magnesium and often occurs in combination with Milk Fever. Cows should be treated with metabolic solutions containing magnesium and provided with ongoing oral magnesium supplements.

Ketosis or pregnancy toxæmia – this is an imbalance between energy supply and demand. Cows having twins, in poor condition or with other complications such as mastitis are most at risk. Affected cows are often dull and weak, with an acetone smell on their breath. We give dextrose into the vein as it is not absorbed well under the skin. Oral drenching with Ketol twice daily for several days is also recommended.

Milk Fever in ewes – can occur in ewes of any age before or after lambing. Outbreaks are often precipitated by sudden changes in feed, yarding or driving. Calcium solutions given under the skin are often effective but may need to be repeated.

Grass staggers in ewes – seen mainly in mature sheep after lambing and caused by low dietary magnesium, often in combination with Milk Fever. Clinical signs can be hard to distinguish from other metabolic disease therefore giving a metabolic solution that contains calcium, magnesium, dextrose and phosphorus is best under the skin.

Sleepy sickness in ewes – is very common and is a result of disturbed carbohydrate and fat metabolism when a ewe is not getting enough energy in late pregnancy. Clinical signs are dullness, inappetance, apparent blindness, unusual posture, progressing to coma and death. Early treatment with Ketol is vital.

Important tips for giving metabolic solutions!

- all metabolic solutions should be warmed to body temperature to aid absorption and reduce shock
- metabolic solutions should be carefully spread out under the skin to aid absorption.
- only give metabolic solutions into the vein if you have been shown how to do an intravenous injection
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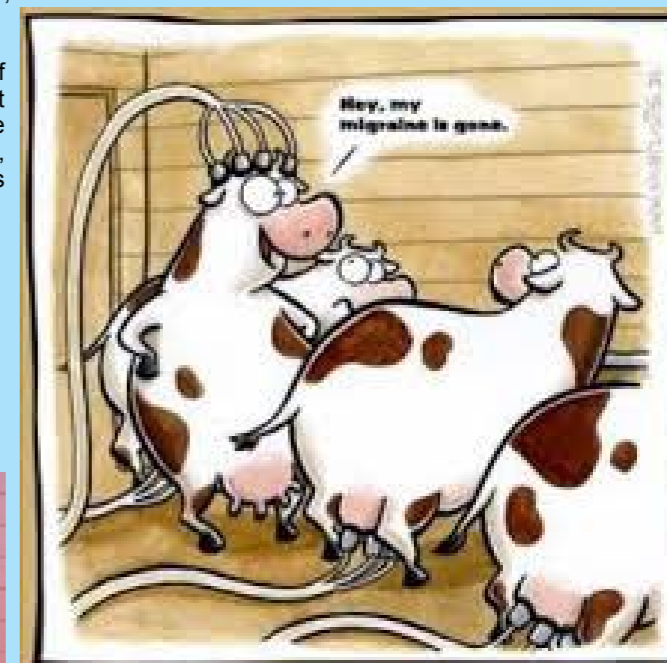
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Wakefield Physio - Health & Wellbeing

Breathe a Little Easier This Winter

by Kate West

With winter and the colder temperatures comes the inevitable coughs and colds. If you are finding it difficult to clear the mucus (phlegm) from your lungs then the Active Cycle of Breathing Technique (ACBT) will enable you to breathe easier.

The Active Cycle of Breathing aims to clear your lungs of mucus by bringing this up to your upper airways where we are able to get rid of it more easily and effectively than by just trying to cough it up. This can be very useful when you have a chesty cough, are suffering from a chest infection or have bronchitis. It is also useful for people who have respiratory conditions such as Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) or Asthma where clearance of mucus can be difficult.

The ACBT consists of four parts:

1. Breathing Control

Breathing control allows your airways to relax and helps to ease any wheeze or tightness in your chest. Sit in a comfortable, upright position. Place one hand on your stomach and let your shoulders relax. Take a relaxed breath in through your nose, feeling your stomach move out as you inhale. Slowly breathe out through your mouth, feeling your tummy move in as you exhale. Repeat this four times.

2. Deep Breathing

Deep breathing allows the air to get behind any mucus in your smaller airways and helps to loosen it. Relax your shoulders and take a slow deep breath, feeling your ribs expand as you inhale. Then slowly breathe out without forcing it. Repeat four times. Complete another cycle of breathing control and deep breathing before moving on to Step Three.

3. Huff

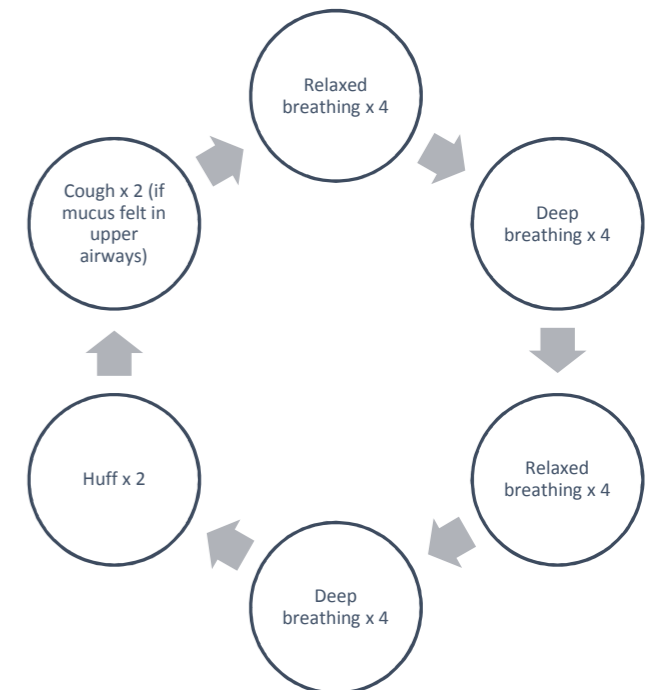
A huff helps move the mucus from the small airways to the larger airways where it can be expelled by coughing. A huff is much more effective in clearing mucus than coughing. Take a breath in, tighten your tummy muscles and while keeping your mouth open quickly expel the air from your lungs. This breathe out should be as if you are trying to fog up a mirror. Repeat two or three times.

4. Cough

Clear any mucus out of your lungs by doing two coughs. A cough should only be done if you feel the mucus in your upper airways. After coughing complete another cycle of breathing control (step 1) to relax your airways.

If you are feeling dizzy or unwell doing this exercise, seek the advice of a physiotherapist or other health professional.

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The Way We Were

World War I Remembered

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

One hundred years ago on the 3rd August 1914 war broke out in Europe when Germany declared war on France. The following day their troops invaded Belgium on the way to the French border. Great Britain, who had guaranteed Belgian neutrality by the Treaty of London in 1839, was therefore obliged to declare war on Germany on its own and its Empire's behalf. New Zealand as part of that Empire followed suit.

On the 5th August the Nelson Evening Mail reported: **PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION IN WELLINGTON, MARCH ON PARLIAMENT. SPEECH DEMANDED FROM THE PREMIER. AND ANOTHER FROM SIR JOSEPH WARD.** (By Telegraph—Own Correspondent.) WELLINGTON, This Day. Wellington was alive with patriotic excitement tonight. Crowds gathered about the newspaper offices, where the latest bulletins were displayed and cheered loudly and sang "Rule Britannia," the National Anthem and other patriotic songs. Someone produced a Union Jack attached to a high pole and waved it in the air whereupon there was another outburst of cheering and more singing of patriotic songs. Then a crowd of youths and young men marched up and down the streets following the flag, singing and cheering. As they proceeded on their way they gathered strength and the enthusiasm became electric. At half-past nine they marched up to Parliament House. By this time there were between 300 and 400 in the ranks. They halted at the entrance to Parliament House, and called for a speech from the Prime Minister. A message was sent to Mr Massey, who promptly made his appearance. He was received with loud cheers and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mr Massey made a short speech which was freely interspersed with ringing cheers. After thanking the young men for coming to Parliament House, Mr Massey reminded them that "This was not the time for talking, but the time for action:" (Cheers). He said that so far there had been no official statement that a state of war existed as between Britain and Germany. "I need only say however," he continued, "that I do not think that you will have long to wait before there is a declaration of war. (Cheers). I am only expressing my personal opinion. I am not speaking officially." Continuing, Mr Massey said, "So far as New Zealand is concerned, it may be my duty as head of the Government within the next few days to ask New Zealanders to do their duty not only in protecting their own Dominion, but also in protecting the Empire as a whole. (Cheers). I am sure if New Zealanders are asked to go to assist the Empire, they will go and that they will not ask any questions. (Cheers). When it is all over I am certain that the Union Jack will still be on top. (Vociferous cheers)."

The following day the announcement came: **WAR BETWEEN BRITAIN & GERMANY, PROCLAMATION READ BY GOVERNOR.** Wellington. This Afternoon. (6th Aug) At three o'clock, in the presence of a large gathering of members of Parliament and the general public, the Governor read a proclamation from the steps of the old Parliament Buildings. The proclamation expressed the thanks of the King for the spontaneous assurances of the fullest support in the present crisis. It also announced that war had broken out with Germany. Cheers were given, and the National Anthem sung. One of many young men to be eventually caught up in the conflict was Valentine Julius Blake Huffam, born in Richmond, Nelson. Born in 1903, he was 15 when he left home to go to sea. For 11 years he travelled the world. He was in Brisbane when war broke out. Here are some abridged extracts from the diary which he kept during that time:

Wednesday 5th August - War news very exciting and demonstrations in the streets. Dense crowds everywhere and newspaper offices besieged by crowds awaiting news. Shriill screams of newspaper boys deafening. Wild reports and rumours are circulating every now and then.



Thursday 6th August - War news coming through all day and great excitement prevails throughout the city

Friday 7th August - Crowds everywhere and conflicting reports on numerous fighting taking place on continent. British cruiser sunk and many other terrible calamities taking place. Great arguments on all sides and all the talk - War.

Saturday 8th August - News of battle of Liege, a perfect shambles - 5 feet of dead.

Tuesday 11th August - The news boys have completely lost their voices and can no longer shout but can merely whisper in a hoarse voice.

Wednesday 19th August - Report that a big battle is now proceeding on the continent in which some 3,000,000 combatants are engaged. Also reports that a British force has landed in France and is now on the frontier. Terrific battle between Servians and Austrians in which 15,000 Austrians were slain.

In what would become a feature of the Great War, the statistics already in the first month are staggering.

Julius returned to Nelson in January 1915 and enlisted for service. He died in Belgium on 22nd January 1919 of broncho-pneumonia and is buried in Cologne, Germany.

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 Karen Stade on Nelson's Experience of
 World War I
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 speaker and afternoon tea.
 Everyone welcome.

On The Beat

Hi all

Winter is certainly upon us with the temperatures going down to -2. Ice on the roads is certainly a concern and can catch out the most experienced drivers amongst us, remember to drive to the conditions.

The road crews are doing an awesome job of maintaining the roads through the harsh cold times and are working at all hours of the nights putting grit on the roads so we can be safe, so please watch out for grit and again drive to the conditions.

The end of school holidays has arrived, so just another reminder to keep our children safe when going to school and to watch out for school buses and the children getting off and on them.

We have been asked to put the following into this article from concerned residents and to give people an awareness of some of the issues around **horses and cars on the roads:**

- Most horse riders do not want to be on the road - it is a dangerous and quite stressful place to be, but sometimes we need to go along the road to get to properties/gates into the forestry etc to enable us to get off the road to ride.
- Many drivers do not appear to know the 'slow down' arm/hand signal anymore. Most think we are waving and being friendly. While we are quite happy to be friendly, and do wave as thanks, to drivers who do slow down, often we are trying to signal to the driver to slow down. Unfortunately they think we are waving, smile and wave back but keep thundering past!
- Some drivers slow down a little then accelerate when they are level with the horse. The rise in engine revs sometimes scares the horse.
- Horses are 'flight animals'. That means if frightened, they run first and ask questions later. As a rider this has obvious drawbacks. They are often frightened of large, noisy, flapping or fast vehicles - maybe dogs are barking on the back or you have a squeaky wheel bearing - these are all frightening to a horse. The strangest things can set off a horse.
- Horses are the perfect height and shape to come ploughing through a windscreen of a car - when hit by a car, not good for horse, rider or vehicle passengers. It can easily kill or injure anyone so safety around horses is not just about the horse and rider.
- Drivers need to slow down around a horse no matter what. Sometimes it is not their vehicle that's the problem but a dog may come running and barking up a driveway just as the car goes past the horse and the horse will shy into the path of the car. It may be as simple as a plastic bag caught on a bush.

Riders try to be vigilant about potential hazards but we can't always be in control. A horse is not like a bike; it has a mind of its own and is unpredictable. Just because you have passed a horse at a certain speed does not mean all horses will cope with the same treatment.

There have also been issues where motor cross bikes are going through the forestry without permits or permission, if you want access to the Forestry land for recreation get hold of the Forestry Company and get permission.

We have had fences cut or tampered with, road signs pulled out of the ground, posts cut off at the base and Forestry gates cut so people to gain access. It is a criminal offence so if anyone knows who is doing this please get hold of us, as this type of behaviour ruins access for everyone.

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, be safe, drive safe.

Cheers
S/Const Marty Tutton
Wakefield



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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

I would like to thank and congratulate Karen Peters, Dot Ashton, Stuart Goff and Martin Harrison for passing the NZ Fire Service Pump Operating Course. They had to put in some night time studying on the theory side of pump operations and then three extra nights doing the theory side with a tutor showing him that they understand the material. As well as that, they gave up one of their weekends to do the practical side of pump operations. By them doing this course it brings great flexibility and resources into the makeup of the Wakefield Fire Brigade which is valuable to the community.

The station now has new marine carpet in the engine bays and the reason for this is to reduce the chance of slips, trips and falls associated with wet concrete. The fire Service is putting in a big effort and resources into the safety and wellbeing of their staff and volunteers.

Next week I am going to attend a Fire Chief's two day workshop which will focus on the new vision statement the Fire Service has put out called "Our Vision 2020". The wording under it reads "Leading Integrated Fire and Emergency Services for a Safer NZ". Hopefully after the workshop I will be a bit wiser in how we are going to achieve their vision so I can pass it down to the brigade members and also down to the community.

Call outs for July so far

- MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident
- PFA = Private Fire Alarm
- Bathroom light on fire
- Flooding x 3
- Nitrogen tank venting, Fonterra
- Tree across Pigeon Valley Road
- Medical
- Car vs Pole
- Smoke in area (No action taken, Good Intent)
- PFA Fonterra
- Shed Fire (no action taken, Good intent)

In total 62 calls for the year so far to 22/7/14

As always take care
Fritz Buckendahl
CFO WVFB



Wakefield Community Council

by Rev. Allan Wasley

This long term community ratepayers association met on 8th July and discussed things raised by the community, including: Discussion of signage for the cycle trail, including maps etc.

Cycleway trail: work is going ahead wonderfully on the church corner shared pathway. The notice-board on the lane has warped and doors are not closing properly and this needs attention.

Focus Wakefield provided updates on these items: Their website, a Wheel park, a proposed annual event, Village green confirmation awaited.

A group has been set up led by Fritz to discuss the upcoming 100th anniversary Anzac celebrations.

Wakefield hall committee is looking at a proposal to combine with the WCC.

A new piano in excellent tune has been donated to the Hall, and will stand alongside the existing piano so there are now two options for groups to use.

Thanks to Mrs Ann Nash who has donated this lovely piano for use by the community, and to Caroline Gibbs for enabling the process to be undertaken.

Our next meeting will be held at the Wakefield Worship Centre at 7.30pm on Tuesday August 12th.

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Fundraising for the Wakefield to Belgrove segment of the Great Taste Cycle Trail

I am offering two workshops with all proceeds to the cycle trail.

Saturday 9th August 2014 - 1pm to 4pm

“How to keep the passion alive when the going gets tough”

These are some of the techniques we used after we lost our home and business premises in Christchurch, moved to Pigeon Valley and went through the resource consent process to build our training and healing retreat centre.

Saturday 23rd August 2014 - 1pm to 2.30pm

“Tension, Stress and Trauma Releasing Exercises” “TRE”

These are the exercises developed by Dr David Bercelli to release tension held in the body in the way our body was designed to release and recover. Please wear loose comfortable clothing. Not suitable for pregnant women.

The charge for both of these workshops is by Koha and all proceeds will go to the cycle trust fund.

I am a level 2 TRE instructor, a Feldenkrais® Teacher, NLP Master Trainer and an NZRN.

Our resource consent allows us to have 20 people in a workshop and 10 cars on and off the property per day so car sharing and booking is essential.
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Menz Shed

Wakefield Men – would you like your own shed?

What is a men's shed?

A men's shed brings men of all ages together in one community space to share their skills, have a laugh and work on practical tasks individually or as a group. The shed is a great place for men to learn new skills or pass on their own skills to others.

The men's shed concept started in Australia, where with government backing there are now over 1100 sheds. The concept has been copied in other countries including New Zealand where there are 60+ sheds or sheds in development. In New Zealand, all sheds are independently established and operated.

Projects a shed tackles vary, however most sheds take on some community projects. Project examples include; building playgrounds for pre-school centres, repairing toys, making pest traps and planter boxes.

Some sheds also reach out to the community with classes for home school students and school holiday programmes.

FAQ

Why men's sheds?

Sheds offer a practical and social alternative to sport and other traditional male activities.

Can women use the sheds?

Some sheds do run mixed gender sessions or are willing to do so if there is sufficient demand. If you are interested, talk to your local shed.

How do I set up a shed in my area?

Establishing a shed usually starts with an individual setting up a public meeting to see what interest there is in the community. If you want to set up a shed, check out www.menzshed.org.nz for more information or talk to your local shed.

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Wakefield Playcentre

by Amby Cowe

There has been a big change around at Wakefield Playcentre. The building has been painted inside and out giving the centre a fantastic lift.

It was a mammoth effort to clear the walls, ceilings and all of the furniture to prepare for the painters who worked over the school holidays. We were impressed to see the children take it all in their stride. At the end of the holidays we brought back the furniture and toys and rearranged the whole indoor area to really open it up.

Watching the children's expressions when they came back after the holidays was so exciting! It has also been very interesting to see how favourite play areas have changed. The collage area is now the place where it's all happening!

Wakefield Playcentre welcomes all families to visit and check out our new set-up.

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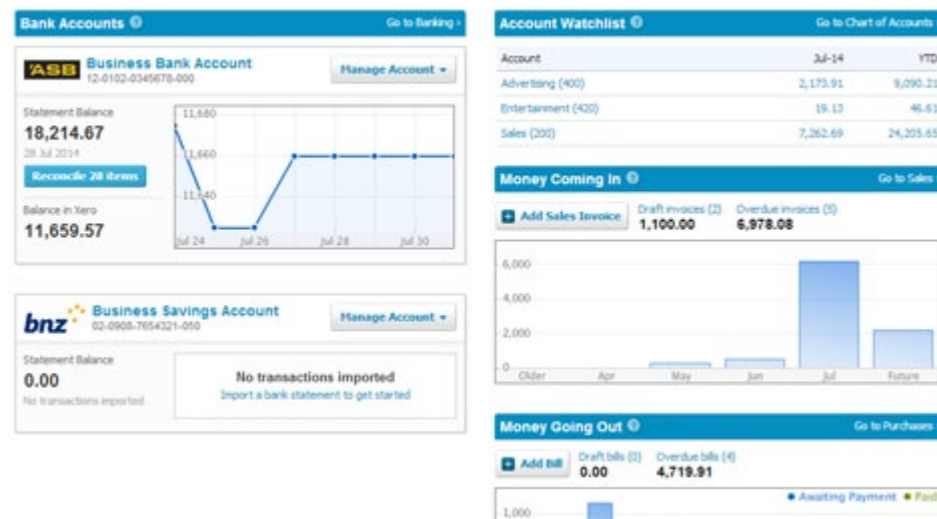
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Profiling a Wakefield business - Helping keep the great businesses in our Village

Mountain Valley Honey

by Caraline Dyson

Have you seen Bee Movie? It's one of Dreamworks lesser known creations, but it is an interesting and memorable film. It tells kids all about how bees produce honey, and an (American) bee sues humans for stealing honey, almost leading to the collapse of the food chain. If you haven't seen it, you should watch it – it's a great, entertaining and informative family movie.

But this is not a movie review. It's a column telling you to buy honey from Mountain Valley Honey. The food chain could collapse if you don't. Well, ok, maybe not... but if you buy Mountain Valley Honey, you will be choosing award winning honeys. And you will enjoy the delicious taste of a million native bush flowers dancing sweetly on your tongue.

Murray and Nicky Elwood have over twenty years bee experience, and for the past seven years they have run Mountain Valley Honey from right here in Wakefield. Their bees don't forage in the village; their honey is collected from the beautiful Marlborough Sounds, Mount Richmond Ranges and Whangamoa areas. Their hives are situated in rural sites where the bees have a wide variety of floral sources. They rely on nature, so their honey is seasonal.

Each year they have a varied harvest which can include Manuka, Native Bush, Kamahi, Autumn Gold, Clover and Honeydew. Like connoisseurs who can pick a shiraz from a merlot, Nicky and Murray can taste the floral varieties in their honey, but it is also pollen tested to monitor the different harvests to ensure their honeys are true to label.

The couple and their six strong team work like drones to make sure Mountain Valley Honey is different. They don't cream their honey, they don't flash treat it, and they pour it straight from the drum into your jar. They put a lot of work into making sure the honey goes quickly from hive to pot and that makes a difference you can taste in every spoonful. It's not just my opinion, at this year's National Beekeepers Association conference Mountain Valley Honey won first prize in the Special Reserve section of the annual honey competition for their Native Bush honey. It is from a limited batch, so be quick if you want to taste it.

As a special gift to Window on Wakefield readers, you can get 10% off your first order at www.mountainvalleyhoney.co.nz or maybe you prefer to visit their regular stall at Nelson Market? Wherever you buy it, make sure you try some Mountain Valley Honey, it's sweet.

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In Recognition of...

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TRIP

During the last week of Term 2 while everyone was still at school 12 year old Monique and 11 year old Marshall Hore boarded a flight to Brisbane. They were heading off to play in four tennis tournaments with two other Nelson players, 14 others from around New Zealand, and four coaches. Fourteen days living the dream!!

Term 2 was spent training in preparation for the trip. Coach John Gardiner said to the four "you will come back from this experience better players but our goal is to go better players".

The first tournament was a new experience for all, playing in the Queensland Junior Claycourt Championships. The clay was very different to anything either had played on before. Monique finishing the tournament playing the top seed in the consolation final. Marshall loved practicing his sliding.

They also played in the Rod Laver Lead In, The Rod Laver Queensland Junior Championships and the Churchie Junior Championships. A total of 16 singles and 9 doubles matches for Monique and 14 singles and 9 doubles for Marshall. Monique and her partner won the 12 doubles in the Churchie tournament. It was great to play lots of different players, and there were heaps, 112 boys in the 12 boys draw alone!!

A big highlight for Marshall was the opportunity to play on the Pat Rafter Arena at the Queensland Tennis Centre. An amazing experience.

This was a great opportunity; 13 days of tennis in a row, on court at 6.30 every morning to warm up, home late some nights and 22 people living in one massive big house, what an experience. When asked if he would go again, "I WOULD GO AGAIN TOMORROW" said Marshall.



SOLVING INTERNATIONAL FUTURE PROBLEMS

By Caraline Dyson

Window on Wakefield's roving reporter Finn Thompson was one of a special group of students competing in America recently at the Future Problem Solving Programme International Conference. Competing against more than 2000 students at Iowa University in Ames, and with 70 teams from around the world in each division, the Nelson College teams represented NZ in style.

This year the central theme was the corporatisation of space resources. With 16 individual challenges, the teams determined their one main challenge and considered 16 solutions to overcome the problem, working their way through several rounds until the winners were finally crowned. Using a combination of scientific logic, creativity and English, our future problem solvers had already worked very hard to reach the International Conference. They excelled at the National Finals in Auckland last September and had earlier passed qualifying exams to make the grade.

Finn acknowledged the tutelage of teacher Sarah Watts as an essential element of their success, and also explained how well the team members know each other after working so closely together on their path to the finals.

The students formed many friendships with competitors from all around the world, although their time at the conference was largely spent in cerebral activities.

With previous topics ranging from 'Ocean Soup', 'Mega Cities' and 'Nanotechnology' on the agenda, the international programme aims to develop the ability of young people globally to design and promote positive futures using critical, creative thinking.

Previous attendees include major CEOs and astronauts, so who knows what the future holds for Finn and his team?

For more information on this tremendous programme please visit www.fpsnz.co.nz

Photo Right: Nelson College FPS students in San Francisco before the conference.



Focus Wakefield Recognises...

JEAN SOUTHWARD

by Finn Thompson, Roving Reporter

Jean Southward is an incredibly busy lady. During the day, she works hard at her job at Bunnings, but she spends much of her weekends and free time involved in activities to help make Wakefield a better place.

Jean was recently nominated for an award by the Nelson City Council for her work on running the Wakefield market.

She attended a fantastic awards ceremony at the Rutherford Hotel, finding out about the work of hundreds of other like-minded individuals involved in such diverse community projects as creating a butterfly sanctuary (the eventual award winners) and running a volunteer health shuttle service.

Jean's nomination has come after ten years of running the Wakefield market.

Seeing a need in the community for a space where people can meet, discuss, and socialise, as well as buying products from each other; she decided to organise the monthly event.

It takes quite a lot of effort on her part, placing adverts in the paper and Window on Wakefield, organising stallholders and the site, selling donated goods at her own stall, giving the profits to the local St. John's church, and even finding time to run the barbeque with the help of her husband Graham.

She says that the event has grown in popularity over time, and now has over twelve regular stallholders, but can attract up to double that amount on special occasions such as the market's anniversary. Jean sees the market as a chance to meet new people, and find out about the many things that Wakefield has to offer.

Jean has also maintained the Wakefield Community Garden for five years with the help of one or two volunteers, buying all of the plants herself, and giving them all away for free.

She won "Gardener of the Year" for Nelson in 2007, and has endeavoured to pass on her skills to others, running workshops for anyone interested in learning gardening skills.

She now has plans to run a section of the garden with help from children at Wakefield school, to help increase interest in gardening and the environment.

In short, Jean is an incredible asset to the Wakefield community, gifting her time and money free of charge to benefit the whole village.

Wakefield needs more people as hard-working and generous as Jean, and she would love to meet with other interested members of the community who want to take part in the market or learn about and help out with the community garden.

If you're interested in gardening, or would like to learn about it, come down to the garden on a Monday between 8am and 10am in the summer and 9am and 12am in the winter.

If you're interested in having a stall at the Wakefield market, even if it's only occasionally, get in contact with Jean, as she would love more locals to show off their wares, or recycle old goods. The market is on the second Saturday of every month.



Village Sports News

TOTARADALE 9 HOLE GOLF CLUB

This month began with a Winter Lunch at Harrington's restaurant in Richmond. A special invitation was sent to four of our ladies who are retiring for various reasons. Eighteen members went along and had an enjoyable lunch, during which a small presentation of flowers and cards was made to say "Thank you" to these ladies and to wish them a healthy future. Hopefully we will see them from time to time.

A new challenge was instigated this month following an invitation from the Totaradale Ladies 18 Hole group. A fun mixed game over 9 Holes. There was a good turnout with 30 players. The challenge was "American Foursome" A game where you play with a partner and share the shots down the Fairway. A buffet lunch was provided by the ladies and most people thought it was a great day and we hope to repeat it regularly every few months.

Due to the large amount of rain golf has been somewhat limited. But one regular Friday game was played and this took the form of a putting game, we have several trophies for our group and one of them is the "Putting Trophy". Throughout the year we play three or four games for each trophy and the player with the best aggregate at the end of the season being the winner. Putting is a special challenge. It doesn't matter how many shots it takes to get from Tee to Green, just how few shots it takes once you are on the green to get the ball in the hole. This can prove the classic example of "the harder you try the worse it gets"! Miss by an inch and it may as well be a mile. Having recently had the chance to attend an International Golf Tournament, it is very reassuring to see that even the professionals can take three or more putts.

I thought for a change I would end with a little joke this month.

A Lady golfer was a very determined, if not a very proficient player. During her coaching session with each swing the ball stayed still but the grass was flying in all directions. "Oh Dear", She said to her instructor. "The worms will think there is an earthquake". His response was "Don't worry, the worms round here are very clever. Most of them will be hiding under your ball, for safety!"



Focus Wakefield Update

by Caraline Dyson

If you would like to get involved in any of these projects, please email focuswakefield@gmail.com.

Wakefield Website –The theme and templates are all agreed and the content is being gathered to populate the site. Planned content includes: links to Window on Wakefield, historical information, business and organisation listings, useful information about Wakefield, an event calendar etc. It is a huge task for a small group of volunteers but it is steadily progressing. Local photographer Sarah Shallcrass has taken some great shots of Wakefield and Wakefield people which will feature on the site.

Annual Event – After two modestly attended public meetings, we have a small group of volunteers who are fleshing out ideas and considering the viability of suggestions. The aim is to have an event where the community can relax and enjoy themselves together, provide an opportunity for local community groups to fundraise, and create an iconic occasion that brings people to Wakefield and for which Wakefield becomes known.

Wakefield Wheelpark – Viability studies are taking place with the TDC Reserves Committee regarding the proposed location etc. It is envisaged there will be many more fundraising campaigns, with many more sausage sizzles in order to raise the large amount of money required.

Beautification –Following the article in Newsline, TDC are making final considerations on the minor improvements planned for the village green. Bicycle racks, seating and waste bins are planned to enhance the area for residents and visitors. Minor signage for the cycleway has been erected and major signage is still under discussion. Please contact focuswakefield@gmail.com if you would like to get involved.

Youth Grant – Application forms are now available from Facebook – Focus Wakefield or by email focuswakefield@gmail.com for any school age Wakefield residents who need a helping hand with an extra-curricular endeavour (sports, music, theatre, culture etc.) A total of \$2000 is available each year from the proceeds received from Window on Wakefield advertising.

Window on Wakefield – We are keen for feedback regarding our village newsletter. Each month a group of volunteers put a lot of work into communicating with the community. If you would like to help or have any feedback, please email [windowonwakefield@gmail.com](mailto>windowonwakefield@gmail.com)

Facebook – Our Facebook page is reaching more people, please post a notice if you would like to circulate news to the village and we will highlight it. It is more interesting if we have more information, so please get involved.

Also - There are a number of other small projects that we have on our agenda, but with only a limited number of volunteers and resources we are trying to focus on these main initiatives for now. Focus Wakefield volunteers have busy lives, careers and families, and we are grateful for their cheerful contribution to our community.

Window on Wakefield

Window on Wakefield is Your Newsletter

by Caraline Dyson

We hope you enjoy reading our village newsletter and that you find it informative and entertaining.

Past formats of the newsletter have owed a great deal to the time of dedicated volunteers, and Window on Wakefield is no exception.

I think the majority of residents agree that it is a welcome addition to our community, and the more we contribute to it, the richer our experience is.

This is a small reminder that EVERYONE is invited to contribute stories, photographs, anecdotes and articles to any edition of Window on Wakefield.

If every edition had a handful of one off contributions we would all benefit from the variety and diversity.

So please, if you have an idea for a story, a feature or a photo, get involved and submit an article! It will give you a warm glow and it will give us all something to read.

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Wakefield Rest Home

Last month at the Rest Home we all 'laid low' as coughs and colds and fluey symptoms kept everyone in the warm. We didn't encourage visitors so it was a quiet month entertainment wise.

This month we have enjoyed being entertained by Cliff and Norma with a Sing a Long, Heather Lines and friends, singing and keyboard, the "Two Roses" on piano and flute, Gwen Carter on keyboard and Paul Tregurtha on guitar. We also have our Church Services on alternate weeks. If there are any other locals out there with a talent they would love to share please come in and introduce yourselves. We would love to meet you.

The residents have enjoyed their van trips on a Friday with Tania and have been on some pleasant drives. One day they went in to the port and looked at the Marina, then around Monaco then up on the hills to see the lovely views. Last week they went to Christine's old time village on the outskirts of Wakefield for afternoon tea. They really enjoy it at Christine's and we appreciate her spending the time to entertain us.

Another day they drove over to Ruby Bay for an ice-cream. They also went to St Paul's Brightwater Mid Winter Christmas dinner which was thoroughly enjoyed. A big thank you to those at Brightwater who put in a lot of effort to make sure everyone enjoyed themselves.

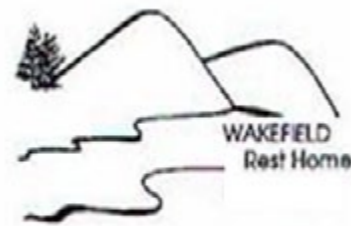
The residents are really enjoying their game of darts and have a tournament going at the moment. They also love the days they have a reminiscing session. It's amazing what comes out about the past and some even find out they have connections they didn't know about before. Housie and Bowls are still old favourites.

The Rest Home supplies Meals on Wheels to the district so if you have been sick with the flu or recovering from a trip to hospital and would love your meals made for you until you're completely recovered then give us a ring on 5418995.

We have welcomed a new Registered Nurse, Pauline Combes, to relieve our Manager on her days off and she is settling in well.

Thank you to those who shared their excess garden produce with us. We do appreciate it. Also we continually need plastic bags if you have them accumulating somewhere.

At the moment we have some spare beds if you know of anyone needing Rest Home Care or just for a short respite.



Live Well Stay Well Group

Live Well Stay Well" is a health and social group (especially for the over 50s) 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:

- August 5 - Meet outside the Wakefield Hall 9.45am followed by local walk 10.30ish
- August 19 - Meet at Wakefield Hall, Speaker Carol Horrell, Podiatrist. "These feet were made for walking"
- September 2 - Meet at the Wakefield Villa Tearooms 9.45am followed by local walk 10.30ish

Any enquires or to go on our email list to let you know whats happening, please call Margaret 5419693 or Yvonne 5422235. We would be pleased to have you come along.

Higgins Heritage Park

Much has been happening this winter.

The Ray Win Collection of Jowett cars, Bradford vans and historic speedway motorcycles is now in residence in their big new building.

The Transport Museum is building a storage building, and the Vintage Machinery men are hard at it on Thursdays working on the extension to the Tractor Shed.

The Steam Museum now has the Harry Holmwood Memorial Shed complete, with most displays laid out.

Work is continuing on the new Blacksmith Shop. We have a local artisan wishing to run knife making activities with the forge in the tourist season.

The Steam Shed is also having a well overdue spring clean.

The new season's program starts with:

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by Caraline Dyson

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Wakefield Guides

GUIDING IN THE RURAL AREA

Guides are restarting for Term 3 on the following dates:
Pippins and Brownies on Thursday 24th July at the Village Hall in Wakefield
Guides on Wednesday 23rd at Brightwater Scout Den



We are looking forward to the Quiz night on 22nd August and plenty of badgework this term.

Brightwater Guides will be losing their leader Josie at the end of Term 4 so if there is anyone interested in helping with a busy bunch of 11 girls please let us know. Now is the time to come and get to know the unit and be guided by Josie through some training. We would love to have you so the future of this unit is guaranteed. Josie can be reached on 5442660 or 021025522383.

Wakefield Cubs

by Angela Burke

We just had our first night back for the Wakefield Cub Pack with a bunch of enthusiastic kids ready to take on the world, heard about their holidays and went over the term plan. Last term we asked the cubs for suggestions for the next term plan and we are pleased to say we have been able to incorporate most of what they wanted. This term we are doing the following:

24/07/14 Award scheme night. See where the cubs are at with the award scheme. Update the records. Guide them to get through the three levels. Ideas for camp. Have the Cubs put forward their ideas for a fun and exciting winter camp.

31/07/14 Campfire/Bring a friend night. Cubs can bring a friend or family member for this campfire which will end with cooking marshmallows. The campfire will be short with outdoor games played while the fire dies down and is announced to be a cooking fire. Then we can cook the marshmallows.

07/08/14 Vertical Limits – Cubs can challenge themselves with the climbing equipment at Vertical Limits.

14/08/14 Bush Walk – Venue to be decided. Take the cubs on a night time bush walk. They will need good torches, sturdy footwear, warm clothing and water bottles.

21/08/14 Discussion about Talent Show/Concert. Cubs to think about how they can contribute. Leaders to assist when required or to give ideas when asked. Cardboard Cars – Cubs to make cardboard cars they can sit in next week for the drive in movie. They can finish them at home.

28/08/14 Drive In Movie – to be held at the den with Cubs sitting in their cardboard cars. Leaders to provide milkshakes and cookies.

04/09/14 Award Scheme Night - See where the cubs are at with the award scheme. Update the records. Guide them to get through the three levels. Ideas for next term. Ask the Cubs what they would like to do next term. This should include Swimming Badges and Athletes Badges.

11/09/14 Practice night for talent show. Cubs should have been practicing their part in the show and can now put their act with others to form the show. Cubs should discuss the show, give helpful advice to others and listen when advice is given. Cubs to make invitations to their families and friends for the Talent Show.

13/09/14 to 14/09/14 Overnight Camp. This is an overnight camp for those who won't mind getting a bit cold. The plan will be taken from the ideas the Cubs give us on the first night of term. Details to come. Camp will run from 12 noon Saturday to 3pm Sunday. This will allow for most Saturday sports.

18/09/14 Making props for talent show - tonight the cubs will be making any props that might make the show more spectacular. We will be preparing what we need to decorate the hall to make it seem more like a theatre. All ideas and offers of equipment or time are welcome. Any last minute Award Scheme goals can be marked off in preparation of handing out badges next week.

25/09/14 TALENT SHOW NIGHT. The Cubs will be putting on excellent performance for their families. Supper will be served and Award Scheme and Personal Challenge badges will be awarded.

END OF TERM 3

If you/your child wants to come along and see if scouting is for you, either pop in for the following times, or contact us by email wsg4kids@gmail.com or phone Angela Burke 5419223 for more details.

Keas – 5 ½ to 8 years	Tuesdays 4.30 to 5.30	Cubs – 8 to 10 ½ years	Thursdays 6.30 to 8pm
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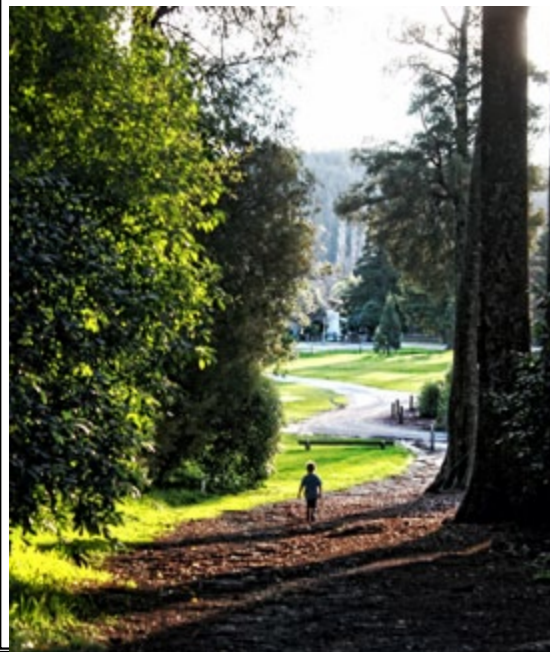
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Here are a few beautiful pictures of Wakefield kindly taken by Wakefield resident, Sarah Shallcross.

High resolution copies of these images will be appearing on the Focus Wakefield website shortly.

If you have any photos that you have taken of Wakefield or Wakefield people, we would love to receive them.

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Sat 2	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open 7.30 pm - County Players Production, Wakefield Village Hall
Mon 4	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 5	9.45 am - Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Village Hall 10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 12 noon - Wakefield School Market Day 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 6	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
Thurs 7	9.30 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 8	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 9	9.00 am - Wakefield Market Day, Village Green 9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 11	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 12	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 13	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall 1.00 pm - Wakefield Foodie Group, Anglican Worship Centre
Thurs 14	9.30 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 15	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 16	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 18	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 19	9.45 am - Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Village Hall 10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 20	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
Thurs 21	9.30 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 22	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 23	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 25	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 26	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 27	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
Thurs 28	9.30 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall 7.30 pm - Womens Biz, Pigeon Valley Road
Fri 29	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 30	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open

SEPTEMBER

Mon 1	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 2	9.45 am - Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Villa Tearooms
Thurs 4	9.30 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Sat 6	2.00 pm - Waimea Senior Care High Tea, Brghtwtr Comm Church
Sun 7	11.00 am - Memorial Service, Rutherford Memorial Hall

Community Notices

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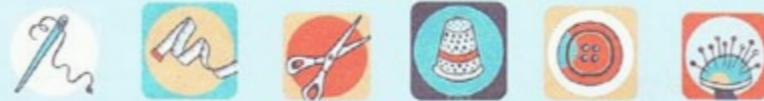
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Tai Chi will be continuing next term
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WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Unfortunately, bad weather forced us to cancel our July market. Our Xmas theme, complete with free Xmas lights for families, will now be the focus of our next market on 9th August 9am – 1pm. See you there!

You have to be there and see the good range of plants, olive oil, nuts, magazine, books to fill in long winter nights. As we head towards spring and get some recycled goodies to do up.

Ring Jean for sites 5418154

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Helen Pullan 541 8058

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Rural Ramblers
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Wakefield Playcentre
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Sheila Kennard - 541 8860

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

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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**.

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