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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade Honours Evening

by Dot Ashton

Fritz Buckendahl was awarded his United Fire Brigade Association Gold Star on July 2nd after twenty five years service to the New Zealand Fire Service.

Fritz joined the Fire Service in Tokoroa in 1991 where his work in the forestry service fitted well with the volunteer fire service role.

From the start of his time, Fritz was a very keen member of the Brigade and began his incredible record of attendance at training nights which stands at over 95 percent for the entire 25 years service.

In 1994 Fritz moved his family from Tokoroa to Wakefield following his forestry career. At the same time he transferred to the Wakefield Brigade in which he has served since.

Over his time in the Wakefield Brigade, Fritz has held many roles culminating in his current position of Chief Fire Officer.

Fritz gives a significant amount of his time to the Fire Service yet still finds time for other work in the community including a position on the Wakefield Community Council.

Fritz's Gold Star is the tenth awarded to members of the Wakefield Brigade, which shows the depth of experience and commitment by the Brigade to Wakefield, considering the Brigade was only established in 1953.

A full list of other honours presented to members of the Brigade at the ceremony is shown below.

Ian Clark	44yrs service	Two Year Bar
Euan Lawson	42yrs service	Good Conduct Medal
Peter Holland	38yrs service	Two Year Bar
Kevin Douglas	36yrs service	Two Year Bar Good Conduct Bar
Peter Ladley	34yrs service	Two Year Bar
John Ross	24yrs service	Two Year Bar
Martin Harrison	19yrs service	Two Year Bar
Dot Ashton	15yrs service	Two Year Bar
Andrew Lane	11yrs service	Two Year Bar
Karen Peters	5yrs service	Five Year Medal
Stu Goff	5yrs service	Five Year Medal
Brad Reader	4yrs service	Service Certificate
Roger Duncan	3yrs service	Service Certificate
Daniel Boustridge	3yrs service	Service Certificate



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Rachel Stokes 1968 - 2016

EDITOR Wakefield Village News 2003-11

by Ewan Crouch

It is with great sadness we reflect on the life of Rachel Stokes who recently passed away. She was so dedicated to our village when she took over the running of the community newsletter in 2003 after the previous editor, Arnold Clark, moved to Richmond.

We stand in awe of her commitment, research, and devotion to Wakefield, its life and people. It is fitting that she is remembered with some anecdotes of her impish humour, and examples of her dogged determination motivated by completion and success.

The Stokes family moved to lower Pigeon Valley in the early 80's and Rachel and her twin sister, Shelley, attended Waimea College. They used to get the feeder bus down to Wakefield before boarding the larger college bus. When it was very cold, instead of standing on the main street of Wakefield, sometimes they huddled around the fire in the store, or in the summer Rosalind Bassett had them playing cricket.

Outside of school the twins joined the local church youth group and found jobs picking the new crop to Wakefield, boysenberries, in Bridge Valley. At school Rachel settled down quickly to the academic challenges. She was an enthusiastic music student achieving her Trinity College of Music ATCL piano diploma while still at school. She was Dux in her final year and went on to gain a first class honours degree in Chemical Engineering at Canterbury University.

During her studies she was a consultant advising on the feasibility of building a plant in Taranaki to convert LPG into Isobutene as part of the Synfuel Project. Rachel was thrilled to helicopter out to the Taranaki oilrig surprising all the men with her visit. She completed her degree in three years even though it normally took four.

Rachel worked in Melbourne and the UK, as well as NZ. She was attracted back to Wakefield and bought her first home at the corner of Pitfure Road and Edward Street. She subsequently took on the challenge of sorting out the accounting systems at Waimea College as state schools moved into "Tomorrow's Schools", and a greater autonomy of operation and financing. Between 2001 and 2002 she was travelling and working between the UK and NZ.

Finally, Rachel settled once more in Wakefield and she bought a house in Treeton Place. She started to do some accounts for local businesses and took over the Village News in 2003 (now Window On Wakefield). When presented with this challenge to continue the local newspaper, an undertaking about to fail for want of a coordinator, Rachel leapt at the chance to be a force for positivity in Wakefield. Her primary motivation was to enhance the experience of living in Wakefield, to unite and grow the community through communication and to share the views and experiences of its people.

She made a huge effort to increase her journalistic skills and put the time into the people she was interviewing or researching, seeking to make herself more adept at suitable expression for the medium. She knew when 'smoko' happened at various local employers, so she would time her visit to suit the interviewee!

We heard from people newly located to Wakefield, who came to eagerly anticipate the publication and distribution of the News as they said it helped them identify with their chosen community. Long after finishing producing the Village News, Rachel quietly continued visits, and maintained contact with appreciative villagers.

Rachel was passionate about local issues and transferred that enthusiasm to others to quite literally glue the community spirit. The next project she was involved in was "Wakefield Forest", the title of the ceramic feature on the Village Green. Rose Shepard, a talented local artist, was asked to produce a work of art. Fritz Buckendahl put in some timber posts, Rose and husband Richard put plywood around the poles then wiremesh on top and sealed the wood. A plasterer applied his talent. Meg Latham, a Trass Valley potter, drew and fired the thousands of tiles reflecting Rose's coloured picture of local indigenous trees. A massive effort was then required to lay out all the tiles in the Village Hall, glue each one and set it in the appropriate space on the feature. Rose and Richard Shepard's daughter, Laura helped Rachel, Meg and Rose. This was a mammoth effort in which Rachel became a key figure with her enthusiasm and determination.

In 2008 Rachel produced a special edition of the Village News, celebrating 25 years of our village paper and she reflected on how the initial copies were published. Originally the school Gestetner was used to copy a four page edition and this was produced monthly by the Ratepayers' Association and delivered as far away as Dovedale and St Arnaud! Rachel was very good at researching all the history and asking the insightful revealing questions.

Rachel used to collect the fire brigade's monthly report and was affected by the regular request by the Chief Fire Officer of the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade for more volunteers. She put herself forward to be a volunteer. As a woman in a blokes domain her time with the volunteer fire brigade was demanding. When she first enrolled, pulling up the ladders was the most challenging physical task so Rachel went away and did upper body strengthening exercises before her pre training course.

She had the ability to ask awkward questions driven by the desire to add to the efforts made within the community to protect life and property. There is a story of her being at the school swimming pool when the siren went off and, because the footpath was crowded, she was seen racing down the middle of the street to the station in bare feet.



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Another story had her leaping out of bed and throwing on a jacket over her nightie and a pair of track pants, to attend an incident at the junction of Treeton Place and Edward Street in which a participant was clearly in need of warmth. Off came the jacket leaving her in her skimpy nightie to find her way home. Her fire brigade humanitarian skills came to the rescue of a visitor, with two cups of Chateau Rhubarbe coffee in her hands, who was trying to negotiate Rachel's very steep driveway in Treeton Place. The person got precariously stuck half way up the driveway and so screamed out to Rachel to come and help!! It was very fitting that at her funeral the fire brigade formed a guard of honour.

Computer repairer Dave Evans was a skydiver in a previous life, and when Rachel asked him if she could do an article on him, he quickly retorted that she would have to try a tandem skydive first. She had to overcome her fear, but she did it!

A Justice of the Peace must have an adequate standard of education and a genuine desire to serve the community. They should be of good standing in the community and be a respected person of good sense, character and integrity. Rachel satisfied these requirements well and so was asked by a local Member of Parliament to become a JP.

With her boundless energy, having good health and wellbeing was a top priority for Rachel so she could be seen around Wakefield improving her running with RD2 rural delivery man Stuart Watts, or powering along through the school swimming pool. She went on to complete several Buller half marathons and a Christchurch full marathon.

Rachel was a creative person, as demonstrated in her writing, her gardening, her creations of fabric and wool and, of course, her music. Any summary of Rachel's life must include music as she was a talented musician. But she was more than a performer. There are a number of church fellowships scattered around the world whose members can attest to her musical contribution. Music was also a big part of her private devotions. She could obviously feel music and that's a gift not granted to all performers.

Our deepest condolences go out to Rachel's parents, Cecil and Mary Stokes, and to her siblings at the tragic loss of a lovely daughter and sister. She has left a huge mark on our community and will be remembered fondly.

NB all the editions of the Wakefield Village News (the forerunner to the Window on Wakefield) have now been lodged with the Nelson Provincial Museum in Trafalgar Street, Nelson. They are available to anyone.

Wakefield Craft Group

A knitted outfit made by the Wakefield craft group given to Wakefields Plunket Nurse who has presented it to George Dixon and his mother Jo.

The photo is of him at nine weeks when he came to our craft group last Wednesday to thank us and show us his new outfit.





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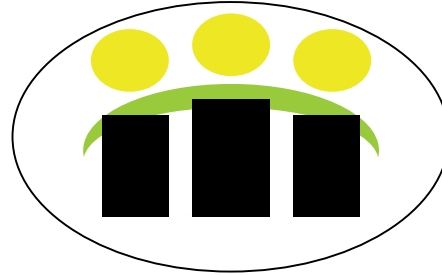
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Provided by Chris Choat, TDC

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If you are planning to attend one of these meetings and have a specific question or topic you would like discussed, please contact Rivers and Coastal Engineer Giles Griffith on 03 543 7244 or Email: giles.griffith@tasman.govt.nz. More information such as previous meeting records can be found on the Council website www.tasman.govt.nz (search for 'rivercare' in the search box).

Upper Motueka Catchment - Monday 8 August 2016, 3.00pm, Tapawera Community Rooms
(Upper Motueka, Motupiko, Tadmor and Sherry Rivers)

Dove River – Monday 8 August 2016, 7.00pm, Dovedale Hall

Lower Motueka Catchment - Wednesday 10 August 2016, 10.00am, Motueka Service Centre
(Lower Motueka, Riwaka, Brooklyn, Little Sydney, Hamiltons and Scotts Drains, Pauley Creek, Company Ditches and Moutere Rivers)

Waimea Catchment - Wednesday 10 August 2016, 2.00pm, Richmond Council Chambers
(Waimea, Wai-iti and Wairoa Rivers)

Takaka Catchment – Friday 12 August 2016, 10.00am, Takaka Fire Station
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Aorere Catchment – Friday 12 August 2016, 1.30pm, Collingwood Tavern
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The Way We Were

Lest We Forget, Part II Wakefield's Living Memorial

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

The memorials erected after World War II had a much greater focus on the living than the "glorious dead." Perhaps this was a reflection of the larger numbers of civilian casualties suffered than in the Great War. In WWI the total number of Allied military casualties was 1,114,914 compared to civilian deaths of 111,000. In WWII the comparable figures were: military 14,276,800 compared to 25,686,900 civilian casualties (see footnote). WWI memorials most often honoured the soldiers' sacrifices. After World War II memorials generally provided a useful amenity for the living: a hall, library, or in Wakefield's case - Plunket rooms.

This idea was spoken about and decided by public vote. A war memorial committee was formed which took over the task of raising money to build the rooms. It was a community effort and many organisations co-operated. The site for the new rooms was a prominent one on the corner of Whitby Road and Edward Street. During the 1890's Painton's General Store had stood here but was later bought by Mr Ralph Hodgson who built a new store opposite the Post Office in Edward Street. He donated this site to the committee, complete with the old shop.

Committee member, Mrs Nathalie Polglaze remembers the excitement and gratitude she felt for this wonderful donation. "All the timber, iron and bricks from Mr Hodgson's shop were retrieved and sold off... Fundraising did not take too long and the whole community helped."

Mrs Mabel Win, one of Sir Truby King's first nurses at Karitane, inspired the rest of the district with the necessity to care for the mother and child. The Plunket nurse visited Wakefield twice a month free of charge on Newmans bus. She had a bike to visit mothers around the town and up some of the valleys. There

was a room in the village library near the school where the nurse would make her examinations. Water was not "laid on" and Mrs Win would provide water and wood for the fire in the winter when the nurse came.

Below: Other wars remembered



Four members of the original WWII memorial committee set up to build the Plunket and Rest Rooms (pictured behind). From left to right: Mr Ted Armstrong, Mr Don Hutcheson and Mrs Nathalie Polglaze.



The official opening of the Wakefield War Memorial, plunket and Restrooms on Anzac Day 1955 (Photo Mr Don Hutcheson)



Library foyer Board of Remembrance

Land for the Medical Centre purchased for \$1.00



The total cost of the new rooms was approximately £800 (\$1,600). It was furnished by the Plunket Society and through other donations, and dedicated as the village War Memorial on Anzac Day 1955. The names of those locals who lost their lives in the war were inscribed and mounted just inside the porch. Any controversy which might have existed about dedicating the rooms as a war memorial disappeared after Bishop Hulme-Moir endorsed the building of the rooms as a memorial and suggested that it was what those who had sacrificed their lives would have wanted for their wives and children.

Prior to the building of a medical centre in the village in 1989, doctors in Wakefield had held surgeries in rooms attached or adjacent to their own homes. It was considered that the Plunket rooms could be developed into such a centre but when the Tasman District Council offered to the Medical Centre Committee for \$1.00 the land just off Edward Street for this community asset, the World War II memorial building remained unaltered.

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The Way We Were [Continued]

When eventually the new centre was opened in 1990 with rooms provided for the Plunket nurse, the corner site became redundant for this purpose. Following this development it was suggested that the building would be ideal for the Village Library and so the collection was moved to this much more convenient location about 1996.

The old Plunket building covered only about half its site leaving an expanse of green lawn bordered by narrow flower beds. It was Stuart Watts who, at a meeting of the Wakefield Residents and Ratepayers Association on the 13th of May 1992, suggested that the Soldier Memorial be moved to a more suitable location nearer the Village Hall, which was also used on Anzac Day.



An approach was made to the RSA and the local council. Approval from both organisations was obtained in March 1993 and \$25,000 made available for site design, landscaping and removal in July of the following year.

The completed work when viewed today together with the library and the historical information boards on the adjacent Green in close proximity, has now created an excellent central focus for the village. A sense of history has been firmly established befitting the town which bears the name of the man whose vision and ideas for the colonisation of New Zealand resulted in planned European settlement in the 1840's.

*Footnote: Sources -
www.centre-robert-schuman.org; www.warchronicle.com/numbers/wwll/deaths.html
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Wakefield War Memorial Anzac Day 1994

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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

What Do You Feed Your Animals? The Power of Good Nutrition!

Just like in humans, the quality and quantity of the food your animal eats has significant effects on their health. Farmers have known this for years. Their livelihood depends on providing appropriate nutrition for maximum growth, health and productivity – whether it's a dairy calf, stud ewe or beef steer. The same applies to horses especially high performance animals.

The reverse is also true. If we mess up an animal's diet, they are more likely to suffer poor health. This applies to any species from our largest horses to our tiniest pet fish. You might be thinking "So what?", it's just a pet pony or a cat or a dog (or a fish!), but there are many reasons to try to provide the best nutrition for your pets too.

The obvious benefits of feeding good quality food are the ones we can see – ideal body weight, energy for work and play, controlled growth in young animals, healthy skin and shiny coat, healthy mouth, teeth and breath, and healthy digestion (so minimal waste to clean up!)



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In the wild, cats and dogs survive by eating prey. When they eat the entire animal including stomach contents, they ingest protein, carbohydrates, fat, vitamins and minerals but not necessarily in the right balance.

Wild animals have shorter life expectancies partly due to dietary issues including deficiencies, bones perforating the gut, broken teeth from crunching on bones and untreated infections.

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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Early this month Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade held their biannual honours night to recognise the service that each member serves to the NZ Fire Service as well as to our community. This is the recognition we get from the NZ Fire Service.

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- For every two years service after the five year medal you gain two Year Bars
- 25 years service you gain the Gold Star
- For every two years service after the 25 year medal you gain two Year Bars
- Once you get to 50 years service you gain the Double Gold Star.

This year at our honours night we farewelled three of our ex brigade members, Nigel Patterson, three years service to Wakefield, Dean Ashton and Mike Shellock, 12 years service to Wakefield. We also recognised Marty Tutton for the help while he was a police officer at Wakefield for six years before he retired from the police force. It was a good night also to catch up with our past members and their partners on the evening. Not much dancing was done but a lot of old memories and fishing stories came out, meaning that lots of laughter could be heard throughout the night.

The month of July has been another quiet month for us so please keep up with keeping safe while at home, at work and on the roads.

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On The Beat

The days are beginning to draw out a bit but it certainly isn't getting any warmer just yet. I'm looking in my woodshed and hoping that I'll have enough firewood to see me through.

Talking of firewood, Police have been made aware of a number of people who are going into the local forestry blocks and helping themselves to firewood. Not only is this illegal it creates safety issues for the people operating legally in those forests. The forests can be a dangerous place and having cowboys coming and going as they wish certainly doesn't help.

There are also those that are hunting in the forests without permission to do so, some after having been warned not to do so previously.

The health and safety laws have been put in place to try and ensure that forestry crews can operate in an environment that affords them the best chance of going home in one piece at the end of each day.

The easy answer to this is that if you don't have a permit, don't go into the forest and if you do have a permit stick to the conditions of that permit.

The other issue that has happened over several weekends is the theft and damage to letterboxes in the area. Several times when I have spoken to the victims of this stupidity or their neighbours I have been told "I heard some noise, young people yelling but they moved on so I didn't call Police".

A phone call to Police may have resulted in the culprits being identified.

I often hear of things happening or stuff going missing weeks after it happens. If we don't know it's happening we can't do anything about it. If it doesn't look right ring us and tell us.

Be safe out there and don't be afraid to ring us if you have some issue you need help with. If we can't help perhaps we can point you in the right direction.

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

The Creative Lunchbox - by Justyne McGaveston

Whether you're a home schooler, a mum of mainstream schooled kids, a kindy mum, caregiver or a grandparent enjoying a sleepover on weekends, you will undoubtedly pack a lunchbox at some point or other. The standard Kiwi lunch box is fast becoming an endangered species, as more and more parents discover internationally trending Bento-style lunchboxes.

Justyne, a mum of three, is a veritable Bento expert. She is the owner of one-stop lunchbox shop The Creative Lunchbox and has carefully curated a covetable range of kid friendly lunch products that will leave that Glad® ClingWrap in the drawer for good!

Justyne launched The Creative Lunchbox last year after shopping for a lunchbox for her nephew and noticing a distinct lack of quality litter free lunch options available here in NZ. After a huge amount of research, The Creative Lunchbox was born. They offer a range of products that support waste free lunches, many of which are exclusively sold by The Creative Lunchbox in NZ.

The Bento phenomenon is starting to explode. Schools are becoming more environmentally savvy and many are embracing "litter free" policies. Bento has been a way of life in Japan for many years. Mums there have found that being creative with food presentation in their kids' lunchboxes makes healthy food much more attractive for kids to eat. The distinct lack of waste such as plastic wrap and foil is an added bonus because not only are we saving money by not using these products, we are also helping the environment. No more fumbling for juvenile fingers as they struggle to unwrap their food. It's an easy solution; the same wrapped healthy food presented in a creative manner with no packaging makes kids want to eat what is in front of them. Justyne's own kids' lunchboxes rarely come home with uneaten food any more. The Creative Lunchbox offers a huge range of products and has expanded from offering just lunch related items to many other items all designed to make mealtimes more fun and less stressful. Favourite products in stock right now are Go Green Lunch Sets and awesome Oasis Stainless Steel Drink Bottles.

Justyne operates her business from home and all sales are through her website and the occasional local markets that she attends. She has three daughters and lives in a rural area, so working from home makes complete sense. Her children are busy with activities and they also operate an electrical business and a farm (life is busy). Managing the work/life balance can be tricky at times; it often seems hectic trying to fit everything in! Generally most of her working time is when her youngest child (2) has her daytime sleep, and again in the evenings when the house is quiet. Working from home is a balance just like any other job. Family first then work; things like housework often have to take a backseat.

So, what next? 2016 is shaping up to be a big year. Justyne constantly researches new amazing products, and excitingly even has her own line currently in production!

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A Matter of Accounts

Xero

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

Well a lot of business owners have heard of Xero as it seemed to burst onto the scene when it first came onto the market and almost become an “overnight sensation”, and has just gone from strength to strength. On their website, Xero list the top five reasons why people choose Xero:

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Wakefield School



Wakefield School welcomes Mr Stuart May to the Matai Piwakawaka team. We also welcome the first students to Mr May's learning group: Gabriel, Riley, Sian, Chloe and Tayla.

Stuart joins Sue McLaren, Anna Doblancovic, Sylvia Huxtable and Mary McHale supported by Christine Ross and Emma Ward.

In The Bush

by Doug South, President, Wakefield Bush Restoration Society Inc.

The weather has certainly given us more to do! Due to damage of the weir on the track behind the Scout Den, it has now been bridged to keep people safe.

We have also carried out drain maintenance throughout the Faulkner Bush Scenic Reserve and in some places new drains have been dug to prevent water build up on the tracks.

The yearly planting for the members of our Society took place on the top plateau triangle and we planted 600 plants. The area was then fenced off to protect them. However unfortunately rabbits have also been enjoying this new food source! We are lucky that many of the plants were not to their liking.

It is sad to note that our two permanent resident weka's have been killed, as their antics in our bush area certainly kept us amused.

The long overdue removal of the large elm tree along Bryan's Walk nearest the Wakefield School has been cut down by the contractors. This was done in the school holidays.

Do feel free to join us - the commitment is every second Saturday of the month from 10am until noon, weather permitting.

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Wakefield Community Council AGM Report

Wakefield Community Council Chairmans Report [abridged version]

by Colin Gibbs

As last temporary chair [five months] I bring you the Annual Report for 2015-16. I make no apologies for the length or content as this is what we have done. Throughout the year we have lost some great supporters; Russell Wilson who took on the position as chairperson of the group but stepped down in October due to ill health and former Chairperson Caroline Gibbs also lost her husband Donald. Both men had played their part to help the community. The other being the tragic loss of Rachel Stokes who was Village News coordinator/editor for a number of years. Our thoughts are with the families. Thank you all.

Wakefield Community Council is made up of members of the community and meets monthly to discuss and action projects or concerns from you, the people of Wakefield and surrounding valleys.

WINDOW ON WAKEFIELD - This newsletter with colour and content has gone from strength to strength. Thanks to those who compile and contribute to this. It is sought after by former residents of our area to help catch up with what is happening or to read historical notes.

Perhaps the biggest project for the year was the visit of about 30 year three students from **VICTORIA UNIVERSITY** in Wellington on 20-25 July where they did an analysis of history and visual forward thinking projects of Wakefield Township area. A return visit display was staged at end of October at Wakefield School to show some visionary concepts. Thanks to Focus Wakefield led by Lynn Scanlen for arranging and following up on this project.

MURAL on pharmacy wall. With the paint on this mural deteriorating, a repaint was sought to enhance our village. Ren Olykan put his hand up and put together a drawing concept but at this stage the project has stalled as we continue to seek financing this coming year.

FAULKNERS BUSH - Thanks to TDC and Doug South and his team of volunteers who have enhanced areas with plantings and maintaining existing areas. This reserve is a pride of Wakefield. I bring to your attention the death of Gordon Springer who for many years grazed and helped maintain this reserve while he lived close by. There was a new walkway established at the foot of the school bank to link Edward Street with the bush and named Brian Faulkner Walkway. Brian was a direct descendant of the Faulkner family who donated the bush area. The other bush reserve, **BAIGENTS BUSH**, which serves as a camp area has had extensive use this last year and needs some TLC. More to come this year as to how this is maintained/improved. Doggy doo bags, rubbish bins generally, porta toilets and trees over access ways/footpaths have all been addressed over the year.

Some of the established **TREES** within the village need maintenance attention which is being attended too. Thanks to Beryl Wilkes and Richard Hilton of TDC and Robert Appleton for the tree pruning on walkways, village green, memorial section and Railway Reserve. Extra vehicle stopping **BOLLARDS** were sought and placed on Will Watch Lane and riverbank at the end of Pigeon Valley bridge to protect the area.

WAKEFIELD VILLAGE HALL - This asset to Wakefield is causing some concern. An earthquake assessment determined that it doesn't fully comply with standards. A number of community groups still use it. Throughout the year the hall cleaner has been changed, a new fridge purchased. The years power charges have been over \$3700. All hire rates were reviewed, which haven't been done for some time with most being increased by 20%. Although there is some funding available for upgrading the hall, it is felt prudent to hold off for now and TDC haven't scheduled any hall funding in plan until the 2018 review. Thanks to Rob and his team for their management of the hall.

Over the years we have staged protests and lobbying to keep our **POLICE** persons resident in Wakefield. Although we have regular patrols this personal knowledge of the area and people has changed by being serviced from Richmond. Thanks to the Police for their presence and everyone please ensure that their property is made as secure as possible.

There has been a group of enthusiasts who bought a **SKATEBOARD** unit from Christchurch, at a cost of \$2500, and established it between the fire station and Wai-iti River. This equipment is very popular and appears to be used by youths of a wide age range. A tribute and remembrance to the late Kelly McGarry is also being investigated.

The **APPLE FAIR**, south of Wakefield proved a hit for many with its apple juice extraction. Although the site is a private venture the clubs of Wakefield were given the opportunity to put up a stand for fund raising. Thanks to those involved in the organisation of this event.

Following last years good turnout, the **ANZAC** service was again well attended. Thanks especially to CFO Fritz Buckendahl and others who put this service together. The commemorative tree, planted by Ira McPherson (2015) in the village green didn't survive the summer drought. The tree is being replaced by Appleton's Nursery.

The **GREAT TASTE CYCLE TRAIL**, opened 28 June 2015, continues to be extended and used by many. Concern was raised as to where the trail was laid below St John's Church and where to from Wakefield and Wai-iti Domain are still to be finalised. The opening of Spooners Tunnel is a great draw card. Some signs along the way preceding Wakefield (from Brightwater side) need rewording.

To members of the WCC, thanks for your continued commitment for the year. Of special note Stu Watts, after many years of valued input, has indicated he doesn't wish to be re-nominated to the council. THANK YOU Stuart for your dedicated support. We hope you may be available for historic consultation. Thanks also to Brian Ensor and Tim King as TDC Councillors support. Thank you to St John's Church for our meeting venue.

WAKEFIELD RESERVE BOARD - This facility is run by a separate elected board, made up of user sports groups with a representative to WCC. Exciting times are ahead for us in the village with possible additional community land being investigated.

Other projects we have been discussing or involved in are: Digital enhancement, caravan ablution or "dump station", possible removal of weighbridge by NZTA, upgrade of the footpath from Windlesham Pl to SH6 and crossing to the village green, changes to the Network Tasman Trust Deed, and the change to three days per week postal delivery.

ANSWERS FROM LAST MONTH

Name the following:-

1. What is a blue moon?
The second full moon in the same month.
2. What was pulled over by the police for driving too slow on a US highway?
Google driverless car
3. What is the British equivalent of "Ego Portrait" in the French dictionary?
Selfie
4. Which country was the first to legalise gay marriage?
The Netherlands
5. What is the name of Adele's 2015 record breaking album?
25
6. Where did the Tour de France start in 2015?
The Netherlands
7. Cochineal is a red dye, but from what is it obtained?
An insect found mainly in South America. Carminic acid, is the predator-detering substance found in high concentration in cochineal insects. The insoluble aluminium and calcium salts of this acid form red and purple dyes called carmine.
8. Christian (not Mr Christian of Mutiny on the Bounty) is the lead character in what very recent successful book?
Fifty Shades of Grey
9. How long ago was 'Story Book' produced?
20 years
10. How will Miss World 2016 differ from the previous 64 years of this contest?
Swimsuits will be banned

Quiz

THIS MONTHS QUESTIONS

1. What is the smallest city in the UK?
2. How heavy was the largest diamond mined?
3. What best selling consumer magazine was founded in 1922 by DeWitt and Lila Bell Wallace?
4. What part did Roald Dahl play in World War II?
5. Who wrote 'My Way'?
6. How did Dunedin get it's name?
7. What is the name for the fear of heights?
8. Where would you find Windy Corner, Hairpin Dukes Corner and Bray Hill?
9. What is a brumby?
10. What was the name of the band from which the Beatles evolved?

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Some Chook Stories

by Diana Gabric

Iain and I have had our six chooks since January. They are a heritage breed called Buff Sussex with a lovely friendly placid nature - very different from the Brown Shavers we got the first time which are very skittish and nervous. They are bred to pump out the eggs so after 18 months are worn out!

We intend to keep our Sussex for many years. This time we got a rooster - a very handsome fella - called Caruso (Ru for short) as he sings a lot and early in the morning....It seems more natural for the girls to have a chaperone and he does look after them.

One of the girls (and I have now given them names - two are hard to distinguish and are called Cinnamon and Ginger or collectively as The Spice Girls) had a compacted crop. This can happen when a long piece of grass gets tangled in the crop and blocks it. She is number six in the pecking order so gets bullied a bit and this is stressful.

I wasn't sure what was wrong at first and consulted our chook gurus, Fionna and Gordon Appleton (where our girls came from) plus asked Google. It really aids in a faster recovery if you are able to empty the crop before treatment. You do this by holding the chook upside down and gently massaging the contents out through the beak.

Then I dosed her with drops of olive oil and massaged the crop again - this would be very hard to do with a Shaver, even catching them is a challenge!

We quarantined her and treated her for a week or so. Once the obstruction was removed I fed her lots of treats (soft food is best) as she'd lost half her body weight.

The story had a happy ending as she is now fully incorporated back into the flock and has joined the girls club by finally laying.

The other tale is a traumatic one, for all concerned...

We'd been out most of the day and on returning home mid afternoon I shot down to let the chooks out to free range our paddock. As I approached the coop I saw a long black wing and to my horror saw a hawk inside the coop!

I thought it was a falcon as it was small and a very dark colour but the wings were too long so it was a young bird. The coop was all closed up and I couldn't figure out how it had got in.

Once the hawk flew out I was so relieved to see the chooks were all alive but looking very traumatised - they went straight to the feeder and also drank heaps of water. Caruso had done his job and defended them all - I think the hawk came off second best!

I then puzzled as to what had happened...I must have left the flap open the night before, being distracted by our sick chook. The hawk had flown in some time during the day and with the ensuing ruckus the flap had fallen down and trapped it.

I will be more careful in future...



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Health & Wellbeing - Physio

Is Your World Spinning?

By Kate West, Physiotherapist at Wakefield Physio

Falls are something that we have all probably experienced at some stage. Falls can happen to anyone, but as we age, the likelihood of falling increases, as does the chance of injuring ourselves. The consequences of a fall can have quite an impact on people, so minimising the chance of a fall is a worthwhile exercise.

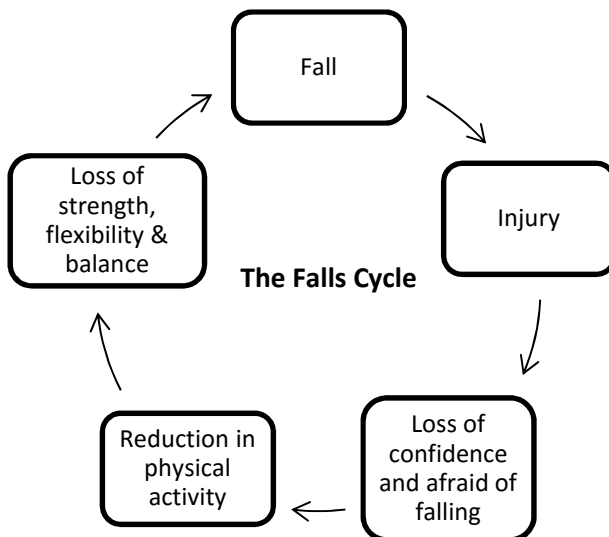
While there is a significant cost to the county associated with falls, there are also numerous costs to the individual and those close to them. The Falls Cycle, illustrates the flow on effects that a fall can have on an individual.



The Falls Cycle

A fall can result in a physical injury, but easily overlooked is the emotional effect on people. After receiving an injury from a fall, an individual can feel anxious about falling again. This loss of confidence can then have an effect on their daily lives. Normal daily activities can then become daunting as they may become associated with a fall. The person may even choose to avoid a particular activity / activities and change how they live their life.

The flow on effect of this change can be significant. A person may feel isolated as they no longer feel safe participating in the events they used to, their social contact reduces and regular activities may become a chore.



In addition to the psychological impacts, a reduction in physical activity will see a loss of strength, flexibility and balance, which will further increase the risk of a fall happening again.

To compensate, individuals often alter their movements; shuffling and holding onto furniture are all common ways in which people behave differently.

This change in movement combined with their loss of strength, flexibility and balance means that little obstacles become more of a hazard, and the outcome is, another fall.

It is however, not all doom and gloom. Falls can be prevented. Next month I will talk about some of the causes of falls and some ways that we can minimise the chance of a fall occurring.



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Wakefield Market Day

by Jean Southward

Below are some pictures of the recent market day held on Saturday 9th July. We were celebrating 12 years of operation. I arranged some local music, free hot soup and lucky dips for the children. There was a good turnout of stalls and a great day had by all.

Next market day is August 13th 9am till 1pm. For a site or more information, ring Jean 541 8154. Come and have a fun day and support your local stall holders.



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Children's Learning & Development

Tap Into Water - by Bodhi Tohill

We have been hearing ALOT in the news and social media lately about sugar and how bad it is for our health. We know that sugar can cause tooth decay, hyperactivity and increase the risk for obesity and type two diabetes. We know it, but we still love it ... and for some reason children seem to love it even more! The problem these days is that sugar is hidden in almost everything, and you would be surprised by how much sugar is in some packaged food items and drinks.



Sugar has absolutely no nutritional value – no protein, vitamins, minerals or fibre. Sugar rushes into your body, because there aren't any nutrients or fibre to slow it down. Your body then goes into overtime to process it quickly and you are left feeling tired and grumpy or agitated and anxious, and craving more sugar.

Unless you have diabetes, it is difficult to absorb too much sugar from eating whole fruit because whole fruit has fibre. Fibre slows down the digestive process by releasing sugar into the bloodstream at a slow and steady rate.



Unlike whole fruit, fruit juice lacks fibre, quickly releasing sugar into the bloodstream causing a burst of energy followed by a sugar crash. One cup of apple juice has 24 grams of sugar. Some juice has almost as much sugar as soda.

The Nelson Marlborough District Health Board (NMDHB) have been promoting the "Tap Into Water" initiative based on the simple, yet powerful fact that water is the best choice of drink available.

Water helps develop kids with healthy minds and healthy bodies (it helps for adults to role model too).

Nurture@Home is encouraging our families and educators to Tap Into Water and there are some simple ways you can do this at home too:

1. Take a bottle of water with you wherever you go. Let children choose a cool drink bottle. Make sure it is one that they can easily drink from.
2. Add some flavour and make it fun with ice cubes by adding edible flowers, fruit or vegetables, or freezing into different shaped moulds.
3. Reach for water before snacks.
4. Sip through the day.
5. Finding it hard to switch? Try plain sparkling or soda water as a stepping stone to plain water (but remember that sparkling water is acidic and can cause damage to your teeth).



Why drink water?

1. It is FREE!
2. It helps our body digest food, get rid of waste and avoid constipation.
3. It regulates our body temperature, lubricates our muscles and joints and replenishes our skin tissue.
4. It is needed by every cell in our body and relieves dehydration.
5. It is kind to our teeth by helping to rinse away food.

As well as the health benefits, drinking water is also better for our environment! Think of all that packaging we are avoiding if we lay off the juice boxes and bottles of fizz!

Find out more at [Facebook.com/tapintowater](https://www.facebook.com/tapintowater)





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Wakefield Cubs

By Julian Eggers, Wakefield Cub Leader

Nelson Zone Cub Campfire

Wakefield Cubs attended the Nelson Zone Cub campfire at the Maitai Campfire circle on Tuesday 28th June in Nelson. Cubs and leaders from all around the Nelson zone met up to sing campfire songs and skits. The campfire chief taught us some new campfire songs which everyone enjoyed.

Term Three

Term Three has just begun and we have space for you to join our fun filled Cub pack. Our term plan is looking great and we invite you to check us out. We encourage boys and girls aged 7 ½ to 10 ½ to visit us to see if they like it. If you want to be a part of the adventure, email Wakefieldcubs@gmail.com or check us out on Facebook, Wakefield Cub Scouts, to find out more about us.

National Scout Scarf Day 2016

Friday 5th August is National Scout Scarf Day. There will be thousands of Scout scarves worn on National Scout Scarf day - both at work and school - to promote Scouting and youth empowerment, and our cubs and leaders will be a part of this. With over 400 groups and more than 21,000 current members, the Scout scarf will be worn with pride across the country. Scouts New Zealand continues to see steady growth, with new groups starting up - especially in low socio-economic areas.

Pine cone Fundraiser

Are you running low on pine cones to get you through winter? Well Wakefield Cubs have got you covered! We are taking orders NOW for bags of pine cones. Wakefield Cubs are again fundraising by selling bags of pinecones for only \$5.00 per bag. Order by emailing Wakefieldcubs@gmail.com

Thank you all

We would like to thank Ann Sowerbutts for letting us use her shed to dry out our pine cones; Rory and Trish from Action Forest for allowing us forestry access; and Dot Ashton and Russel Brown for the awesome support providing stock food bags for our pine cones. All this support is hugely appreciated by myself and our cubs - thank you very much for this kind help.

#wakefieldcubsatitsbest!!



Country Players

Welcome to Neverland!

by Jen Amosa

Country Players next combined youth/adult production starts next month and the cast of 39 are well into rehearsals. We're all having lots of fun as lost boys, pirates and Indian braves.

The production of Peter Pan doesn't have a traditional look when it comes to set design or costuming; there are no green tights in sight! Director John Amosa wanted an 'edgier' look and the production has a distinctly steampunk look about it which the cast have been really enthusiastic about. Captain Hook's iniquitous hook has had a steampunk makeover too, as has the wonderful 5 ½ metre long 'crocodile.' The show still has all the magic you would expect from a Peter Pan story and is great family entertainment.

Director John Amosa says "I want children to have the feeling that it is okay to be a child, it is okay to have an imagination and be lost in an imaginary world of pirates and fairies, of crocodiles and Indians. Imagination is a wonderful thing and should not be stifled. I want adults to believe in fairies and to remember that there is a child inside us all. Sometimes we need to be reminded what it was like to be a child and the wonder, the joy and the happiness that childhood brings."

The production has 14 fantastic songs from 'I Believe In Fairies' which will keep the audience's toes tapping to the emotional 'Don't Say Goodbye'.

Over the last 25 years, Piers Chater Robinson's musical version of 'Peter Pan' has enjoyed many box-office record-breaking seasons in United Kingdom theatres (including London's West End) and it has also been performed in New Zealand, the United States, Canada, Australia, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Dubai, Japan, Mexico, India, Sri Lanka, South Africa and across Europe. His version is based on the play by J M Barrie which was first performed in London in 1904 and ran for 150 performances. Barrie was a great supporter of 'Great Ormond Street Hospital' which specialises in care for children and in 1929 he signed over the copyright to his children's classic play to the organisation. As with all productions of 'Peter Pan', the hospital will benefit from Country Player's production of 'Peter Pan' with a portion of the royalty fees paid going to Great Ormond Street Hospital Charity.

There are six shows scheduled with the weekends of 9 & 10 and 16 & 17 September being bring-your-own picnic where the audience provide their own food, drink, cutlery and crockery and Country Players provide tea and coffee. There are two 'show only' performances with a matinee on Sunday 11 September and evening performance on Wednesday 14 September where tea, coffee and cake are provided. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children (aged 18 and under).

Bookings are essential for BYO picnic theatre and recommended for show only performances. Bookings are available from 541 9663 or email enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz.

Wakefield Playcentre

Friends at Playcentre

by Liz Ashburner

One of the benefits of attending Playcentre regularly is seeing the friendships that form between the children. We are all social beings and putting any group of children together on a regular basis will lead to friendships and other social dynamics being played out constantly. This will happen whichever type of Early Childhood Education our children attend but at Playcentre, as parents we get to witness these social skills develop on a week by week basis.

We currently have a number of children who are moving from predominantly solitary to more cooperative forms of play and it has been exciting to see the advances these children make to each other and the enjoyment they get out of discovering shared interests.

This month Chloe celebrated her fifth birthday and while we are sad to say goodbye, we know that she will be joining other Playcentre friends at Wakefield School and we look forward to seeing her at family events.

We recently welcomed Evie's little sister Rose to Playcentre and all the children were fascinated to meet the new baby.



Spending time around children of different ages allows our kids to develop their nurturing sides, to practice patience and to enjoy the confidence that comes from leadership.

Nga mihi nui me te aroha nui – congratulations and best wishes to Charlotte, Ed, Evie and Rose.



Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

Bowls continues through the winter on the synthetic green though has been disrupted by the weather over the last month.

We did however get a sunny day for the Tournament on 17 July. We had full rinks with 16 teams of triples, 10 of these visitors from outside the Club. Top three places were however won by local teams: first was Julie Hall, Mel Mounsey and Carolyn Mason, second was Bruce Smith, Les McJarow and Jeanette Pauling and third place Chris Longman, Pam Bonis and Steve Goodfellow.

We continue with social roll ups on Wednesday and Fridays at 1pm, new players welcome, various events on Saturday afternoons and tournaments alternate Sundays.

Please feel welcome to call in at any of these times or phone clubrooms on 5418556.

Winter Bowls on the synthetic green at Wakefield Bowling Club.



Live Well Stay Well

by Judith Hutchings

“Live Well Stay Well” is a health and social group that meets two weekly in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45- 11am. 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. The group is followed by a walk around Wakefield or Brightwater for those who feel like being more energetic

And yes we do have informative speakers that come along to talk to us. Last month it was Sue Tilby from Age Concern keeping us informed about “Elder Abuse” which is becoming an issue plus “Advanced Care Plans” and “Conversations that Count”. All very current and what we need to know (see photo). We always find that our many questions get answered.

Coming up!

August 9 - Wakefield Village Hall 9.45 - 11.00 am. Speaker is Sue Naughton, our early childhood expert, on the “Amazing brain of an infant”, a grandparents role in growing healthy infants.

August 23 - meet at HQ Brightwater 9.45am for coffee, then off to “Mahoe Hills” at 255 Garden Valley Rd, Brightwater where we will learn how to do wool felting.

September 6 - Wakefield Village Hall 9.45 - 11.00 am. Speaker Emma Stephens talking of her experiences as an author and traveller to Alaska.

Hope to see you all there.

Any enquiries for transport or to go on our email list to let you know whats happening, please call Margaret 541 9693 or Yvonne 542 2235.

WAIMEA SOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC

Meets 23 August 2016 at 2pm

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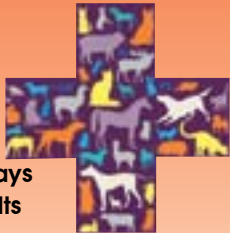
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Bookings Phone

Jeanette - 027 545 0648 Hotel - 541 8006

Community Notices



WATERCOLOUR WORKSHOP with JAN THOMSON

Jan will be our tutor on
THURSDAY 11 AUGUST 2016 from 9am-12noon
at the Wakefield Village Hall.

She will be giving a demonstration and there will be a hands on element as well.

For more info on Jan's style and watercolour paintings please visit her website: <http://www.korimakostudio.com/>
Please also see information at Wakefield Noticeboard.

For more information and/or registration please contact Sonja on 5418176 or 027 3740500.

Do You Have Photos of Historical Interest That You Would Like to See Preserved For the Benefit of Future Generations?

Waimea South Historical Society would be happy to take care of them for you.

They would be housed in the Tasman District Library and become part of our collection.

Like the George Lawrence Collection they would eventually become digitised and available on-line as part of the Kete Website.

If you wanted to keep them but thought they would be of interest to others they could be copied and dealt with in the same way.

Just make contact with our Secretary: Jeanine Price
Phone 03-542- 3033 or e-mail jandwprice@outlook.com

HELP NEEDED!

Wakefield Toy Library desperately needs new committee members or we will have to close! With the recent resignation of some of our awesome team we need more wonderful people who are willing to give a little time each month to keep this valuable resource in our community.

The time commitment is not huge and the main positions are filled but we still need people who are willing to help out in any way they can. Volunteering is a great way to meet new people, to contribute to the community and to learn new skills (or utilise existing ones).

If this sounds like something you could be interested in, please call Liz on 5419453 or pop in to the Toy Library on Edward St.

We are open Saturday mornings 9:30 till 11:30. Thanks!

WANTED - ROVING REPORTERS

Window on Wakefield are looking for more volunteer roving reporters.

Please contact us on windowonwakefield@gmail.com

BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

Sick and tired of old habits?
Want to keep moving ahead on your values and dreams?

Small group meeting to motivate ourselves, works!
Come and try it out.

Free weekly meetings, Wednesdays 5.45 - 6.45pm at
William Higgins Cobb Cottage, 170 Main Road, Spring Grove

Phone Kathy 03 265 5066 [local number]
(Please leave a message and I will call you back)
or just turn up.



WAKEFIELD CRAFT FAIR

The Annual Wakefield Craft Fair that is held on our village green and in the Wakefield Hall on the 2nd of January every year is in need of a new organiser. Ideally it would be someone that understands and appreciates the uniqueness of this fair and the original terms and conditions that were set many years ago. It has been running for 38 years now and would be a huge loss for our community if it was not to continue.

The Craft Fair is a non-profit organisation. The fees that are charged for the sites are the only income and this is used to cover the costs associated with the event. Not a lot of time is involved prior but the day of the fair is a busy one.

We would provide all information, contacts, signage, stall holder details and details of everyone involved and would be available for any enquiries you may have.

If you think you or your organisation would be interested in taking over this exciting role, please contact Glenn or Leanne Turner in the evenings on (03) 5418306 asap.

Community Notices

WANTED TO RENT

July

Rural house with 2-3 acres of grazing included for reliable working family. Long term preferred, will consider anywhere in Wakefield to Richmond to Appleby/Redwood areas. Please Ph 5418247 evenings, or ph/txt 0275418247.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted house to rent, 3 bedroom, farm cottage or anything considered. By a professional couple with great references, been in current property for 11 years, two dogs and a teenager. Karen 547 4474 or 027 285 1219.

FOR SALE

Brand new trade tested mini greenhouse, 1 metre square. Fully assembled, never used. \$50

Extendable dining table with six chairs, good condition. \$200
Antique hexagonal occasional table, on wheels, good condition. \$200
Phone Jayne or Andy on 541 9456

TO RENT

August

Storage shed to rent
3.8m x 9.7m by 3.15m high. Double roller doors and shelves
\$50 per week.
33 Pigeon Valley South Branch Rd.
Ph Patricia 541 8122 or 021 980 024



WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

Our next meeting for 2016 will be on

THURSDAY 11TH AUGUST 2016

7.30pm

At HOPE SCHOOL HALL

**We will have a short meeting
and then there will be a tutorial on
"QUILT LABELS"**

Visitors and new members welcome.

Please contact below for information.

Please call Leah on 03 544 6181 or 027 685 3237

WANTED

July

Cleaner wanted for two hours per week for home in Wakefield.

Must be honest and reliable and enjoy cleaning.

Phone 0210 353 356 or 5418699, David or Lesley.

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

The Brightwater Community
Anglican Church, , Waimea West Road, Brightwater

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Day: Wednesday morning
Cost: FREE



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For more information contact:

Fiona - P: 027 767 7909

E: kahurangicottage@gmail.com

or Sonja – P: 541 8176

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MAINLY MUSIC

Now meeting at Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre
Monday's 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.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH LUNCHES

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

To assist with catering, please phone Caroline, 5418491 by Monday evening preceding, if possible, if you wish to attend.

PLEASE NOTE

Waimea Anglican Budgeting Service: Free Budget Advice in Richmond, Brightwater, Wakefield and Tapawera.

Local volunteers offering free, friendly advice on personal budgeting.

Txt 022 020 5565 or ring 5448901

SOCIAL INDOOR BOWLS

Wakefield Village Hall, Mondays 1pm
Come along and have a game,
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Community Diary & Classifieds

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Wakefield Bowling Club is still willing to collect any scrap metal, old wiring, car and truck batteries, etc.

Phone Trevor on 5418855

WORK WANTED - BABYSITTING

Babysitting available after school and weekends (anytime in school holidays).

I am 17 yrs old, live in Wakefield and have been babysitting for the last three years. Pay negotiable.

Please call Caitlin - 541 8254.

WORK WANTED

Full or Part Time

New to district.

CV and references available.

Experienced in a variety of roles including administration and hospitality.

Anything considered

Please phone Sarah Robinson 522 4603

WORK WANTED

Do you need a housekeeper or gardener?

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Reasonable rates apply within.

References are available.

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MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST 2016

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
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 4	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 5	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 6	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 7	10.00 am	Destination Wakefield, various locations
Mon 8	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 9	9.45 am	Livewell Staywell, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.30 pm	Wkfld Comm Council Meeting, St Johns Worship Centre
Wed 10	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
	2.00 pm	TDC Rivercare Meeting, Richmond Council Chambers
Thur 11	9.00 am	Wakefield Art Group Workshop, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.30 pm	Waimea Area Quilters, Hope School Hall
Fri 12	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 13	9.00 am	Wakefield Market Day, Village Green
	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 15	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 16	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 17	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 18	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 19	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 20	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 22	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 23	9.45 am	Livewell Staywell, HQ Brightwater
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	2.00 pm	Waimea South Historical Society, TDC Library
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 24	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 25	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 26	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 27	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 29	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 30	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 31	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room

SEPTEMBER 2016

Thur 1	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 2	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 3	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 4	10.00 am	Destination Wakefield, various locations
Mon 5	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 6	9.45 am	Livewell Staywell, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 7	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room



WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 13th August - 9am to 1pm

Come and have a fun day and support your local stallholders

For sites ring Jean 541 8154

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

Rutherford Memorial Hall
658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, Foxhill
Bookings and enquiries:
Erica Short 541 8882 or
rutherfordmemorial.hall@gmail.com

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 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
Chris Olaman 027 541 9029
Ian Radcliffe 021 0244 6459

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
wsg4kids@gmail.com

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

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Country Players (Drama)
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Allan 027 319 7427

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03 542 3447

Rural Women
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

St Joseph's Catholic Church
Sun 8am, Thurs 9.30am
Parish Priest Seth Pijfers 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 Plunket
Donna Todd 541 8583

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool
Phill Platt 027 231 7610

Target Shooting Wakefield
targetshootingwakefield@gmail.com
Contact: Dot Ashton
541 8989 or 027 543 0529

Wakefield Rest Home Ltd
Cath Smart - Manager
Rita O'Neil - Clinical Manager
541 8995

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542 3344

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NZ Postcard Society Inc.
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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 South Historical Society
Arnold Clark 544 7834

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

Wakefield/Brightwater Book Club
Pauline Coy 542 3994
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Please note that the existence of a Welfare Centre does not absolve each individual from their **responsibility to be personally prepared**.

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