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Community News for the Wakefield Area

## FRESH FACES AT THE FOUR SQUARE

by Ciaran Thompson

The new owners of the Wakefield Four Square are Phil and Ruth Bell. They have come to us from Dunedin with their twin boys, Lucas and Dylan.

Phil, a butcher by trade (which he has done for 23 years) had been Butchery Operations Advisor of South Island Foodstuffs. More recently he spent four years managing the Fresh Foods Department at New World in Mosgiel. Ruth, who is originally from Richmond, has always worked in the garment, clothing and soft furnishings industry and most recently worked with an interior design company in Dunedin. She does a lot of sewing and also loves sudoku puzzles. Phil has always been the outdoors type and loves hunting, fishing and diving with Lucas and Dylan, so they all should fit right into Wakefield.

Phil loves retail and Ruth said that buying the Four Square was "the next step really". It has been a steep learning curve and they have just had their one month trading anniversary. They consider that they have "an excellent team" as they learn the ways of owning a local grocery store.

Ruth has been focusing on how to work Lotto, the post shop and the accounts while Phil has been learning about the fresh foods, grocery and ordering side of things. Ruth has said that "the locals introduce themselves and it's just delightful to have that community to be involved in".



They are still going backwards and forwards between the Four Square and Richmond as they haven't found a house to rent in Wakefield yet. Ruth says that a house is definitely a priority at the moment, as all their belongings are still stored in a container.

Phil is keen to get his dogs back up from Dunedin and get back hunting with his boys. Ruth says that once they move here the boys will be able to bike to school, to the shop and to their mates and that it will improve their routine which is just a bit stretched at the moment.

Ruth thinks that Wakefield is "a great set up" with the domain and Faulkner Bush. One of the best things about their move from Dunedin has been the improvement in the weather!

As for plans for the future of Wakefield Four Square, Phil is keen on the idea of expanding the amount and variety of fresh foods that come in to the Four Square and providing more variety of products in general.

Ruth says "keeping it relevant to what people want" and "making sure we provide a really good service to customers is most important". She says that the Four Square is noted for its excellent customer service and she and Phil are determined to retain that standard. They feel lucky to have a very friendly young staff to work with.

I'm sure people will join me in welcoming them to the Wakefield community and wishing them well for the future.

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# In The Bush

Saturday 8th July gave us fantastic weather to finish off our planting for the year. Great turnout again and a big thank you to all those volunteers and our lunch providers for another fantastic spread and especially to Uta who just appeared with a gift of cupcakes. This social aspect and catching up with old friends is relaxing indeed, why not come and join us? You just need to make a commitment to the second Saturday of each month from 10am until noon – give Evie a call 541 8980, mobile 027 907 2879 or email [tuiville@xtra.co.nz](mailto:tuiville@xtra.co.nz) and go on our telephone tree.

On the down side we received a phone call that Saturday as Tracey on her morning walk had heard a chainsaw in the bush enclosure at Edward Baigent. I got down there ten minutes after the call to find a gentleman in a house bus “assuming” that he could cut wood from the bush to keep his internal fire going. He was told that it was a Scenic Reserve and this was definitely not to happen here.

Fortunately also Richard Hilton of the Tasman District Council on arrival at our planting was informed and went immediately to speak with this person, to further reinforce my visit to him. Consequently he did move on, but on checking back later in the afternoon I found a heap of extra wood “hidden” from view. A BIG THANK YOU to Tracey and Don for getting to us so quickly. Had they not, then much further damage could have taken place.

As always lots of extra maintenance is happening at this time of year and again sincere thanks must be expressed to those who work very long volunteer hours outside of our usual working bees. At present Eric Palmer and I are working on resurfacing tracks, weeding, keeping the drains clear and digging them out and cleaning where necessary.

Just be mindful of my warning in the last months update re the major slip at the back of the Faulkner Bush Scenic Reserve (up the lookout track behind the Scout Den). It is still showing signs of instability and is being monitored. So if you see local children thinking it is still a great play area, do give them warning that it is unsafe.

Regards Doug South, President Wakefield Bush Restoration Soc Inc (since 2000)

## New Life Saving Defibrillators

The Board of The Wakefield & Districts Health Centre Charitable Trust, the Board that administers the Wakefield and Districts' Medical Centre building, has procured and fitted ten defibrillators in the extended district and four of these are in the district covered by Focus Wakefield.

These were purchased with funds accumulated over recent years.

These units are available 24/7 as they are all in accessible prominent positions.

They are as follows:

- Totara View – At the roundabout at the top of Totaraview Road affixed to the give way sign [see photo to the right]
- Southfuels Spring Grove – on the wall next to the after hours payment machine
- Belgrove Café and Bar – on the exterior wall beside the double doors of the main entrance
- Kohatu Flat Rock – on the exterior of the roadside wall
- Highfield Farm, Eighty Eight Valley Road – through the gates on the wall of the farm office
- Wakefield Four Square beside the Post Box, which has been in situation for eighteen months.

Please make it your business to familiarise yourself with the defibrillator unit that is closest to your home so that if the occasion arises and you need one of these units you know exactly where to go and get it.

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# The Way We Were

## FOOD GLORIOUS FOOD: Life on Board the 19th Century Emigrant Ships Bound for NZ

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

To paraphrase George Orwell, "All people are created equal (in their need for food), but some are given greater choices than others." And the difference in the food that they got can be summed up in one word, money. There were three classes of people on board the emigrant ships: crew, cabin passengers and assisted emigrants.

If you paid for your passage it was obvious that you could expect a better class of cuisine with more choice than if your fare was being paid for by the New Zealand Company. What the crew were fed was the standard fare for sailors of that time but with the added bonus of what they could buy or steal from the cabin passengers who usually were travelling with extra food and very adequate supplies of wine and spirits.

The crew's diet was the least varied of all. Biscuits, made of wholemeal flour and water, played a large part. They were harder and less sweet than today and a staple item every day of the week, particularly for breakfast, with the addition of butter and marmalade accompanied by coffee. Sounds fine, but the biscuits were often infested with maggots. In the book, *Through Mighty Seas*, Henry Hughes describes how an old sailor dealt with them after the biscuit was broken into convenient portions and the maggots were revealed: "They would just remain there and squirm. The old salt would take little heed – he would dislodge the tenants by gently tapping the biscuit on the table, and then go on with the meal".

Dinner (lunch) on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday comprised pea soup, boiled salt pork and biscuits. On Tuesday there would be boiled salt beef, doughboys (fried flour dumplings), plumduff (steamed suet pudding with raisins, currants and spices) and biscuits. Friday saw pork substituted for stock fish and on Sunday the pea soup was accompanied by tinned boiled mutton, rice and biscuits. The evening meal was very simple: milkless tea and biscuits every day of the week.

The steerage (assisted emigrants) passengers' diet was similar to that of the crew, high in salted and tinned meat, ship's biscuit, oatmeal and dried potatoes but there was always plenty of it. From the 1840's the company was required to follow 'dietary scales' which gave less flour, raisins, sugar, tea and coffee to steerage passengers but more quantities of their regular food overall.

Although live sheep, pigs and poultry were carried and killed periodically, these only provided food for the cabin passengers to whom fresh milk was also served.

Some men tried their hand at catching seabirds, small fish, porpoises, and sharks and snaring albatrosses (by baiting hooks on long lines trailed from the stern) which varied the diet of everyone.




**The Galley - HMS Warrior 1850**

The fire for cooking was contained in the fire hearth and the smoke went up the chimney through a funnel to the weatherdeck. Cooking could be done in the oven but the pork and beef was boiled in large round pots which sat in large round holes on the top - next to the hanging net bags into which each mess-table put its six pieces of meat and each bag was labelled with the table's name. To prevent heat descending to the wooden deck, beneath the fire hearth was a layer of sand with bricks, slate or stone slabs.

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# The Way We Were [continued]

The class distinctions which came with them all from the old country continued in the arrangements for cooking and serving food. Cabin passengers had their food cooked and served by the crew. Those in steerage were divided into groups of about six with each group being given their own stores. Until 1855 they cooked their own food but after this date it was cooked for them in a central galley but with the food for each group kept separate.

Collecting the weekly rations was the job of the mess captains who, without the benefits of modern containers had to use boxes, tins, linen bags or pillowslips. Elizabeth Eaton on the Oamaru saw one young man who had used his singlet tied off on the bottom to make a sack. "Everything was poured in: tea, peas, rice, sugar, oatmeal, coffee, preserved potatoes, salt, mustard and a week's supply of pepper." One can only wonder at the impossible task of separating any of these ingredients for future use.

Shipping contracts regulated the food provided both in quality and quantity – even down to the last half ounce, but many factors could affect what you ended up with: poor quality from the suppliers, dampness producing mould, over-salted meat, a failure to supply certain lines – particularly more perishable items – and all could be ruined by a poor cook.

Steerage class meals were basic and plain. John Hillary described a steerage class lunch in 1880 which consisted of pea soup and boiled salt beef with carrots. (For tea at five o'clock he had bread and butter or tinned meat and rice).

Contrast this with the luxurious fare served to James Pirie and his family on the Sommersetshire. Breakfast included bacon, chops, eggs, curry and rice. Dinner provided a choice of mutton, tripe, beef, ham, cold chicken, sausages, chops and cutlets as well as fish. Desserts included goose berry and currant pies, oranges and raisins.

Before the 1870's drinking water had to be carefully rationed because barrel water became undrinkable after about eight weeks. "Our water lately has been very bad," wrote Henry Weeks, the surgeon on the William Bryan "...there are two kinds: the sulphurous which has a bluish tinge...and a dark coloured variety...which tastes strongly of the cask... One or two have been opened in which the water is as thick as oil, and pours like it".

With the advent of condensers a ship like the Cospatrick with a coal-fuelled distilling plant could produce up to 23 gallons of fresh water per hour from the sea.

Naturally the quality of the food was best at the beginning of the voyage and gradually deteriorated as it progressed but when the New Zealand coast was sighted it improved markedly. The captain and crew wanted to give a good final impression to reduce the likelihood of complaints to the Emigration Agent after landing.

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*Ships biscuits, basically made of flour and water. Baked at least twice to drive out as much water as possible and then later soaked in beer or water to make them edible.*

Source: <https://savoringthepast.net/2013/06>

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*Over the mountains of the sea*



*Poor food was the source of more tension at sea than almost anything else. The passengers tended to blame the shipping companies, the companies blamed the suppliers and the suppliers blamed the cooks or the bakers. ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, ILNG004727, ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS LIBRARY*

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# Health

by Dr Kim Hurlow

## The HPV Vaccine - It's Your Choice!

Here at Wakefield Health Centre we are super excited that the Government has finally decided to fund the HPV vaccine for boys too!! In case you haven't heard about the vaccinations or are sceptical about why we would be so excited about this, here is some information about HPV and the HPV vaccine (Gardasil).

### What is HPV?

The Human Papillomavirus is a whole group of viruses which infect various human cells. Some HPV types cause normal warts/verrucae. Some cause genital warts, but most show no visible sign of infection at all, even though they infect the cells of the cervix (in women), female or male genitalia, anus, or throat. It is estimated that over 70% of adults who have been sexually active will contract one or more of these symptomless viruses at some time. In most cases, the virus will be cleared by the body. In some cases, the cells remain infected and the virus alters the DNA of the host cell, over time making the cells more and more abnormal and at high risk of developing into cancer. This process from infection to cancer can take only 10-20 years so the people affected by these cancers are often in their 30s and 40s! Cervical smears try to detect signs of HPV infection, and the abnormal cells it causes. It is an effective programme at preventing cervical cancer. Unfortunately, the rates of other HPV related cancers are soaring. We don't have a good way to catch these other cancers early, and the treatment is very invasive if it is diagnosed late.

Enter the HPV vaccine - the first specific anti-cancer vaccine. The vaccine builds immunity to the HPV virus early, so the virus has no chance to infect. No infection = no chance to cause cancer. We have been giving the vaccine for eight years here in New Zealand, and have already seen a reduction in cases of genital warts and young women needing treatment for precancerous cells of the cervix. Other countries have seen much better results as their vaccine coverage has been better - in NZ only 60% Year 8 girls are vaccinated. On an individual level, this means less of our young women protected. On a community level, there will continue to be plenty of young women who can carry these viruses, so our young men are not protected either. Fortunately, the Ministry of Health has responded by making the vaccine available, free, to boys also. If your child is 11 years old or less, you will be provided an opportunity to have them vaccinated in a two-dose school based programme when they are 11. If your child is 12 to 14, you can see a nurse at your GP to have this two-dose vaccination for free. Those 15 to 26 year olds will need to have a three dose regimen but you can also book with the practice nurse to get these free vaccines, or make an appointment to discuss it if you have other concerns.

**Just for those with further questions, here are some discussions of common concerns parents raise with us...**

**"I heard that the vaccine is not safe."** The Gardasil vaccine has a lot of safety data, over 180 million doses having been given over 13 years. There have been 15 studies published of the safety data of Gardasil, including active study of over one million vaccine recipients. Risks include minor vaccine site reaction (redness, pain), fainting, serious allergic reaction (1-3 cases per million doses, similar to other vaccines). Claims that the vaccine has caused cases of fatigue and pain conditions have circulated and been investigated thoroughly, but these conditions are no more likely in girls who have had the HPV vaccination than those who have not - there is no evidence for the vaccine causing these.

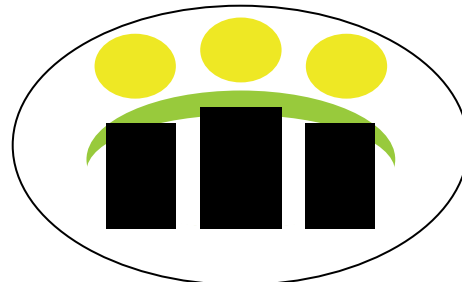
**"I am concerned about the young age of vaccination - I don't want to encourage my child to become sexually active at a young age."** I get that this argument is coming from a place of genuine parental concern. Be reassured that the HPV vaccine can make sex slightly safer, but it is still a risky business, physically and emotionally, so neither doctors nor the Ministry of Health have any intention of encouraging early sexual behaviour. Instead, it is our intention to do whatever we can to improve the health of our community/population, and to do that in a way that benefits as many people as possible and doesn't increase disparities for disadvantaged groups. Moral guidance is within the parental job description. As doctors our role is to help people be as healthy as possible with, or in spite of, their choices. We know that vaccinating at a younger age gives better longer lasting-immunity and reaches the majority of young people before they become sexually active. As our children enter the teen years our control over their choices diminishes exponentially, earlier also means we can choose for them!

**"I would like my child to decide for themselves later."** I talk to a lot of mums who have decided to take this approach and while I respect them respecting their children's right to choose, I usually suggest they consider a couple of points...

1. Humans are notoriously bad at making decisions for something that is painful now but that will benefit us in 15 or more years, why expect our young people to be good at it?
2. If you are confident you can trust your teenager to make great decisions, kudos to you and your child! But can you control or trust the choices/history of their future partner(s)?
3. This may seem like a big decision, but is it? Isn't it rather like the many small decisions that we make for our children daily, to save them going down painful roads in life if we can help it??

Hopefully soon there will be an option to vaccinate against other forms of cancer too!

These are my thoughts anyway, feel free to come discuss yours with us!



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by Fritz Buckendahl

Most of you would have heard of the house fire at Quail Valley in late July. Unfortunately, the house was not saved due to the time the brigade was called to the time the brigade arrived at the house the fire was well embedded and the age and construction type of the house made this fire very difficult to extinguish.

The good news and congratulations must go to the landlord and tenants for having working smoke alarms in the house that alerted them of the fire. All the tenants evacuated the house and stayed outside the house which is very important for everyone's safety.

The Fire and Emergency NZ can't emphasise the importance of having working smoke alarms in the house, workshops, garages and place of work for that early warning of smoke that leads to fire.

The Wakefield Brigade would also like to thank the neighbouring brigades that helped us with this incident; Appleby, Brightwater, Stoke and the Richmond Brigades.

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Total calls for the 2017 year so far = 80

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by Margaret Clark

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The group is followed by a walk (and talk) around Wakefield or Brightwater for those who feel like being more energetic. Over the past month we have heard from our local real estate agent and The Heart Foundation plus we visited the Wakefield Library to learn about how it works.

**Tuesday August 8th** - Meet at the Cafe Rhubarbe 9.45am for coffee and chat before we head off for a walk around the village.

**Tuesday August 22** - At Wakefield Hall 9.45 - 11am. Speaker is Emma Stephens, author, on her experiences in Alaska.

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

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### What's happening at Wakefield Toy Library?

We've had a great response to our new opening hours and have decided to add another session - from this month we will be open Thursday afternoons 2:30 till 3:30 as well as Saturday mornings, 9:30 till 11:30.

So if you are passing on your way to or from picking up the kids from school, why not call in and see what we have to offer?

Our AGM will be held at the end of September and we are on the look out for new committee members.

If you can spare a couple of hours a month to keep this great resource in our community, pop in to see us opposite the school on Edward Street or call Liz on 541 9453.

Good Reason to join a Toy Library #5  
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# Quiz

## AUGUST QUIZ

by Derek Evans

1. Which letter in Morse Code consists of one single dash?
2. Which famous composer had the first names Pyotr Ilyich?
3. Which company advertised in 2009 to mark it's 125th birthday, "Don't ask how much everything is? One penny".
4. Who holds the record for the most UK number one singles? (Main and named artist - not individuals who have been part of different groups)
5. Which word can be placed before 'rising', 'wards' and 'set' to make new words?
6. Which opera contained the song Mack the Knife?
7. According to the World Boxing Association, which weight class is just below 'heavyweight'?
8. How many sides does a heptadecagon have?
9. What is the name of the highest rank in the Royal Navy?
10. What is the official language of Sierra Leone?



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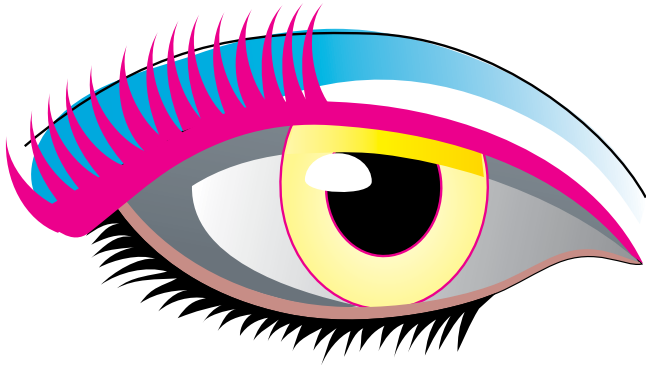


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# Wakefield Bowling Club

by Di Holland

The Wakefield Bowling Club has been very busy since the last issue.

On Wednesday 21 June a winter 2-4-2 tournament was held. It was perfect winter weather with the sun warming everyone to make it a most enjoyable day. Congratulations to the winning husband and wife team of Peter and Linda Sisterson from Wakefield. Second was Sue and Dave England from Mapua.

The hotly contested Club Drawn Triples were held on Sunday 16 July. Always a popular event on the winter calendar, it was won by Alison Edwards, Rona Vessey and Trevor Woodbury (photo attached). Well done!

Wednesday 19 July the Wakefield Club hosted the Progressive Triples with visitors from other clubs attending. Congratulations go to Lesley Morris, Jenny Webb and Jan Marsden from Stoke with two wins and a draw. Second was Chris Evans, Pam Bonis and Jim Stringer from Wakefield. A great day had by all.

We have welcomed a number of new members to the Club, and we look forward to seeing them getting into the swing of lawn bowls over the winter and beyond.

Social roll-ups on Wednesdays and Fridays over the winter, starting at 12.45 pm, are also a good chance to come down and have a look around.

If you would like to give lawn bowls a try, contact Tony Eames on 541 8316 - it could be just what you are looking for.

Or feel free to phone the clubrooms on 5418556 or check the website [www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls](http://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls).



## Rutherford Memorial Hall

by Erica Short

### Rutherford Memorial Hall (Foxhill) Association Incorporated AGM 2017 delivers new committee.

Photo below, left to right: Steve Markham President, Sue White Booking Officer and Lanessa White, Treasurer are part of the new crew elected to office at the 2017 AGM. Adrian Humphries (not pictured) takes over as Secretary.

Committee appointments; Booking Officer Sue White, Alan White remains Custodian while former Secretary/Treasurer Erica Short moves to a newly appointed role as Communications and Website Officer.

The decision to split the role of Secretary/Treasurer was deemed necessary as the Association's focus turns to fundraising for repair of the hall's exterior and interior in preparation for painting.

The Association looks forward to presenting the hall as a refreshed community asset for community use, while continuing, and protecting, the historical association with Ernest Lord Rutherford.



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# Wakefield Playcentre

by Liz Ashburner

Children can attend Playcentre from birth up to six years and we support mixed aged sessions.

## Why do mixed aged sessions matter?

- Mixed aged grouping is what children (and adults) experience in families and communities
- Children can still mix with others of similar ability and interests as children's development patterns are unique
- It gives older children a chance to exercise responsibility while practicing leadership, nurturing, sharing and turn-taking skills
- It can allow younger children to experience more complex or challenging play than with their age mates
- There is less of a tendency for adults to expect children to develop at the same rate and in the same way
- It allows less confident children to refine their social skills with younger children before they need to try them with their own age friends

At Wakefield Playcentre we have some young babies who attend with older siblings and although there can be challenges in supervising the interactions, we believe it is well worth it when you see the relationships that develop between older and younger tamariki!

If you are interested in seeing what we do, call in to visit us Monday to Friday, 9:30 till 12:00 next to the school on Treeton Place.

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## Houses With History

### Remembering 175 Years of European Settlement in Nelson

The following information and photos have been kindly supplied by Sarah and Steve Hammond, current owners of this property - 516 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway.

Title deeds show that it was built by a Wadsworth for Mary Jane Granger the year after her husband died and was buried in the Foxhill Cemetery in 1893. She was left a widow with nine children and never remarried.

Renovations revealed the attic lined with London Illustrated News. Later owners continued to extend the cottage. It is thought that the peaked roof extension at the back came from the Foxhill railway station when the railway was dismantled in the 1950's.

Sarah and Steve have continued to adapt the cottage to their needs which has included the addition of a dormer window to the front. They say it's a lovely place to call home.

Photos:

*Top Right: The house soon after purchase*

*Middle Right: Later view in 1981 showing a new roof and dormer window addition*

*Below: View taken in 2013*

*Bottom Right: The house today, July 2017, with tree nursery on front lawn*



# On The Beat

Hi everyone,

Winter is certainly here and with the recent snow and colder nights it is causing a major concern with ice on the roads. I have had to attend a couple of accidents recently where ice was a contributing factor but the main concern is driving too fast for the conditions. Please watch out for patches of ice, especially on shady corners and also bridges.

Another thing I wanted to bring up is drinking and driving. I recently stopped somebody driving who was over the drink driving limit. They asked me if I could let them off with a warning. Please be aware that if we do stop you driving you can expect to be breath tested. We take a zero tolerance to exceeding the drink driving limit. We cannot let you off with a warning and if you are over the limit you will be prosecuted.

Many people ask me how much they can get away with drinking before they would be over the limit. This is not a question you should be asking as everybody is different. Whilst a small amount of alcohol may be okay, the safest option is if you are going to drink then don't drive. If you are in doubt get a sober driver or call a taxi.

Finally, my wife Leah and I would like to announce the safe arrival of our son Max James White into the world. Both Leah and Max are doing well and he is now eight weeks old already.

He is a cute little fella (I may be a little biased) and managed to sleep the whole night last night without waking up (long may it continue). Thanks for those who have given presents or meals it has been greatly appreciated.

Well that's it from me this month, drive safe, enjoy the snow (if you manage to get to it) and look after each other.

Jamie White  
Wakefield Police



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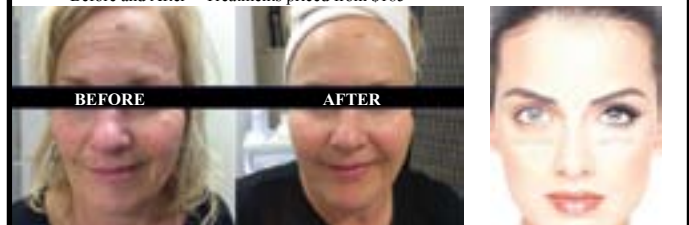
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# Wakefield Community Council AGM Report

by Colin Gibbs, Chairperson

Wakefield Community Council is made up of the community and meets now on the third Monday of the month. We need more support from residents in the village.

**WINDOW ON WAKEFIELD** - The community newsletter continues with good support from many groups. Thank you for your contribution and news from our area. Thank you to those who do articles, Wakefield Print, and Sonia for making it happen. Thanks to all those who distribute Window on Wakefield throughout the region.

**BAIGENT'S BUSH** - One of the biggest projects still to be looked forward to is the final acquisition of land between the Wakefield Reserve and Jimmy Lee Bridge formally owned by Martin's and before that Morrie Baigent. This piece of land also surrounds Edward Baigent Reserve which over the last year, in particular, has seen substantial over-night camping and issues associated with ablution etc. Tasman District Council has put up bollard protection around some trees and maintained toilets more often. At time of writing this TDC have notified some variations to the Reserve use. We believe the Reserve should be protected as a Reserve and not commercialised as could be under the proposed plan. Thanks to Doug South and his team of volunteers for the work and vigilance they do.

This also goes for Faulkner's Bush where the group has planted many natives to enhance the area. All residents please be aware of malicious devastation of trees and the presence of an unwanted metal detector enthusiast who is snooping around our area.

**WAKEFIELD VILLAGE HALL** - This asset to Wakefield is still being used by some groups – thank you. Thanks to Rob Merrillees and a small management team that keeps an eye on things. Repairs and maintenance have continued throughout the year also with the issue of blocked guttering from neighbouring tree leaves.

**POLICE** - The position of Police resident in Wakefield has been enhanced by Jamie White living in our village. Welcome to the White family. Jamie grew up in Pigeon Valley. Along with Peter Jackson – PJ, they are serving the area well.

**CIVIL DEFENCE** - We require someone to take on the responsibility as Community Response Engagement Co-ordinator. This really needs to be someone living in the village to manage any Civil Defence activity. If you are interested in finding out more, please let us know. St John Auditorium is the principal base for Civil Defence in Wakefield and some equipment is stored there. Fire Brigade and Police are also involved.

**ANZAC** - Once again this was well attended and thanks to those who arranged and took part in this service. Wakefield Community Council, Fire Brigade, Police, Scouts, RSA, wreath makers, Wakefield Print, local Minister's, pianist, TDC, Country Players, residents – thank you to all.

An Anzac Tree has been temporarily established but Robert Appleton has in hand a more appropriately styled tree to be planted soon with a large garden area to surround the tree. Thanks Robert.

It is with sadness we note the passing of Ira McPherson only a few days after this year's Anzac service. He was able to see the present tree at that time. This brings me to a point where I would like to acknowledge the passing of many prominent Wakefield people like Bill Hall, Ira McPherson, Robyn Reid, Peg Martin, Ross Higgins and some I don't remember – condolences to the families.

Thank you to all who have supported the Mayaba family after the loss of the house they lived in.

**MURAL ON PHARMACY WALL** - This is still ongoing with Ren Olykan and product finally has become available and a builder obtained to oversee the construction.

**APPLE FAIR** - Good turn out – becoming an annual event. A number of sponsors and supported by local community fundraising groups.

**CYCLEWAY** - The cycleway has continued to be used extensively with the extension through the Spooners Tunnel but still needs final linkage back to Wakefield.

**WALKWAYS** - To be extended as per TDC plans.

**VILLAGE TREES** - These continue to be monitored and trimmed by TDC.

**THANKS** – TDC Councillors and Wakefield Community Council Board members. We have appreciated the regular attendance of our councillors and welcome Anne Turley and Dean McNamara.

Thanks to St John's for the use of the auditorium for meetings.



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# Wakefield School

## NEW FACES AT WAKEFIELD SCHOOL

by Sue McLaren, Wakefield School

Miss Anna Brewer has opened a new class for the new entrants in Room 11. A big welcome to all these new students at Wakefield School. They join the Matai Piwakawaka team.



*Photo Right:*  
We welcome Mrs Carol Suddaby who is teaching in Room 15 until the end of the year.

*Photo Bottom Right:*  
Zac and Carter are feeling so proud. They have filled their sticker charts. Well done!

Last term Piwakawaka students really enjoyed celebrating Matariki. They all designed feathers and the feathers were made into a korowai.

*Below:* Photos of students in korowai.





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# Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

## Does Your Pet Cough?

Most of us (including our pets) have the occasional cough. The problem arises when coughing becomes persistent or irritating. A cough may come on acutely or develop slowly over time. It may present with other symptoms or as a single problem. Coughing may be a minor problem or a symptom of serious disease. The cause of the cough needs to be determined in order to decide whether or not it is a serious threat to the pet.

**Is your pet actually coughing?** Some owners may be confused by coughing, retching, gagging and even vomiting - all of which have different underlying causes. If it is actually a cough, take note! Is it sporadic, and increasing in frequency? Is it when he pulls on the lead, when he gets up in the morning or just at nighttime? Does it sound moist or dry?

**What causes coughing?** There are many reasons for your pet to cough but some of them could indicate something more serious going on eg heart disease, congestion in the lungs, a collapsing trachea, asthma or an infection like Canine Cough or simply furballs!

**How do we figure out which one it is?** Firstly we ask you lots of questions about the cough! Then we do a thorough examination including listening to the heart and airways as well as checking the mouth, glands and temperature. Xrays and blood tests are the next step. Sometimes we have to anaesthetise your pet to look at their larynx and down their windpipe. Other times an ultrasound exam may be required or even a CT scan.

**What's the treatment?** Different treatments are required for the different causes of coughing. For example treating for Canine Cough is not going to cure heart disease. Accurate diagnosis is always the best way to determine how to treat a cough appropriately.

## Canine Cough/Kennel Cough

We have seen quite a lot of this disease recently – read on for more information....

**What is it?** Canine Cough is a general name given to a group of six or more infectious agents including viruses and bacteria which can cause coughing or sneezing in dogs.

**Is it contagious?** Yes! It is usually passed between dogs by droplets coughed or sneezed directly or onto contaminated surfaces and is highly infectious.

Anywhere dogs gather in groups particularly indoors are at higher risk because the exposure to a bigger population of dogs in an enclosed area increases the chance of infection. This is not just boarding kennels but also shows, obedience and agility groups, daycare and grooming facilities. But some affected dogs haven't been to any of these places. We also see 'outbreaks' occasionally when large groups of dogs are brought together such as for mustering or hunting.

**How can I protect my dog?** The most common causes of kennel cough can be vaccinated against - the Kennel Cough vaccine contains Parainfluenza virus and Bordetella bronchiseptica (the main bacterial cause of infection).

The Vanguard 5 Plus vaccine also contains Parainfluenza virus protection. Note that this still leaves your dog unprotected against the other infectious causes – so vaccinated dogs can still get Canine Cough (similar to humans and flu vaccinations).

**What do I do if my dog gets infected?** Treatment depends on how unwell your dog is.

Usually we treat with anti-inflammatories to settle the cough +/- antibiotics to control infection. Dogs should be isolated for at least two weeks to prevent spread.



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# Live Local Shop Local

by Gary Agnew

The newly named Cafe Rhubarbe (ex-Chateau Rhubarbe) opened Monday the 10th of July (YES, WE ARE OPEN MONDAYS) after two weeks of renovations, lots of paint, cleaning and hard work by new owners Michelle and Gary Agnew.

They're really pleased with how it has turned out and have been getting lots of lovely comments about how open, light and comfortable it now is, which is exactly what they were hoping for. They have also replaced the outdoor seating fence with something a bit higher and more solid and added 'HEAD' who guards it from wayward reversing!

Laffare coffee have come on board as our supplier. It's a great coffee that is going down well with customers with great reviews. Jas is still making coffee and has been joined by local girls Natalia as a chef, Jess as a Cafe Assistant and a few other enthusiastic staff who will do a great job of looking after every one of their customers.

Michelle is from Motueka and Gary is a Christchurch boy. Both have degrees in Hospitality Management and have an extensive history in the hospitality industry both in New Zealand and overseas such as Harrods and the Strand Palace Hotel in London, the Millenium Hotel and Cafe Valentino in Christchurch.

They have also owned cafes in the past before taking a break to raise children. Now is the right time for them to own a cafe again and were looking for a business in a country village that they could make their own and the old Chateau Rhubarbe fitted perfectly.

They're very happy to become part of the Wakefield community and have committed to giving back by giving a % of their profits each year to a community organisation in need of help. This year it will be Wakefield School so they can purchase equipment required to improve learning in the classroom.

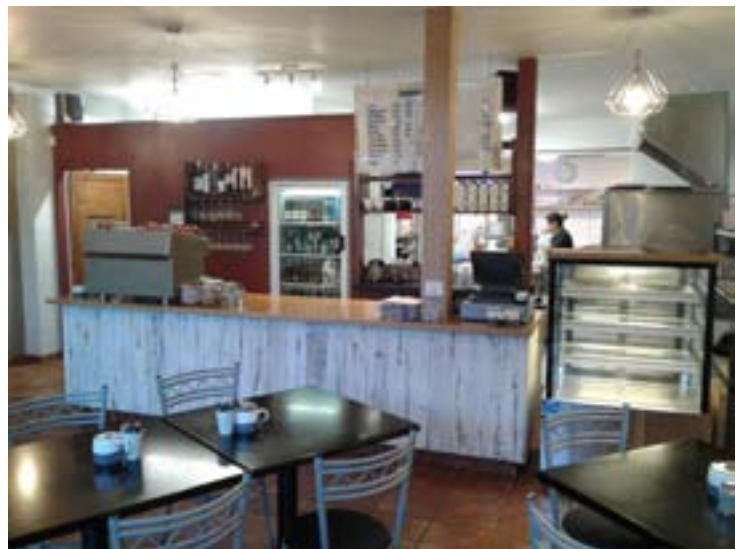
Cafe Rhubarbe are still doing pizzas for dining inhouse or takeaway. (The flavours have been tweaked a wee bit and they now have the one 30cm base size which is perfect for two people to make life easier.) They have also introduced new breakfast, lunch, dinner, snack and drink menus.

A new larger food cabinet is offering a variety of delicious food all made on site such as smoked fish pie, caesar salad, carrot cake, veggie fritattas, pinwheels, friands, cookies etc.

**The new extended opening hours are:**  
**MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sunday**  
**8am-4pm**  
**Thursday, Friday, Saturday**  
**8am-9pm**  
**\*note kitchen closes at 8pm**

They'd love you to come in sometime and checkout the improvements they've made and try the new Laffare coffee and food.

Follow them on Facebook at Cafe Rhubarbe for happenings on daily and weekly specials, new items in the food cabinet and life observations.



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# Edward Baigent Bush

## CRUNCH TIME - for The Edward Baigent Bush Memorial Scenic Reserve

Doug South President of the Wakefield Bush Restoration Soc Inc. (since 2000)

**Time is running out... for you to put in a submission.  
The closing date for submissions is 10 August 2017.**

If submissions are daunting for you, there are people in this community willing to assist, and explain this process to you – phone me for a referral. A very sincere thank you to all those who have contacted me with your support by completing a submission. We do have the numbers but as always the more the better! Also to acknowledge the debt of gratitude owed to those folks who “hit” the streets and telephone lines to get the word out and canvas for submissions. We have had a great positive response from all those contacted.

Eleven of the original “line” descendants of the Baigent Family will be putting in a joint submission. One member has already checked out the Reserve, with more to visit this coming week. To say that at present they are all unimpressed by what has been going on there is an understatement!

Just to re-cap - The Tasman District Council is now undertaking a ‘draft’ Freedom Camping Bylaw 2017 to theoretically address gaps identified in their previous 2011 and 2013 Bylaws. The Edward Baigent Bush Memorial Scenic Reserve is now included in this draft for further consideration of its current status of permitted therefore open to all forms of camping.

Everyone can have their own say - this is what the submission process is about. You just do it either electronically, or obtain the form – write and post. The TDC website link is <http://www.tasman.govt.nz/policy/public-consultation/draft-freedom-camping-bylaw-2017/> or you go to the TDC website [www.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.tasman.govt.nz) HOMEPAGE, headers along the top, go to POLICY – highlight this with your cursor and click on (5 down), PUBLIC CONSULTATION. This takes you to DRAFT FREEDOM CAMPING BYLAW 2017. Click on this to access all information. I cannot stress enough that this is our one and only chance to right a very serious wrong for this extremely precious Scenic Reserve.

Sincerely, Doug South, Phone 541 8980 Mobile 027 907 2879 Email [tuiville@xtra.co.nz](mailto:tuiville@xtra.co.nz)

## Focus Wakefield Youth Grant

### Inter Provincial Indoor Cricket Tournament

*by Kate Gaging*

I'm Kate Gaging and my sister Anna and I have been playing outdoor cricket for over four years now. We recently picked up indoor cricket. This is played at the Action indoor sports centre. We play on a Thursday and sometimes a Friday night and train on Sunday evening. There is also a league on Monday. Teams can be mixed, single sex and there are competitions for primary age groups through to adults.

At the beginning of July my sister and I were selected to play for Canterbury under 22 and Women's Indoor Cricket Teams at the provincial's tournament in Auckland. There were four other Nelson girls who were also selected. Anna played in the women's team and I played for the under 22 side. We were selected by Canterbury because Nelson unfortunately didn't have enough girls for a team.

The Nelson girls all had a chance to train down in Christchurch as flights down were paid for. It was great to practice in the Christchurch Centre as the courts were much newer. Anna's team spent some of the time having a team bonding session down at the golf hitting range. It was a new experience for Anna as she had never even picked up a golf club before and found out that she really wasn't cut out for golf but that it was fun. We got a chance to practice with our new teams as well and had some expert coaching from the Canterbury coach who is also the New Zealand under 22 women's coach.

We flew up on the first day of the competition and went straight to the indoor centre where the mens, womens and under 22 tournaments were all being played. On the first day Anna's team was beaten in both games while my team won our two matches convincingly. My team then lost to the same teams the next day but still managed to make the final. It was incredibly close and we fell one run short on the last ball so ended up second overall. Anna's team was a lot younger than the other womens sides and unfortunately lost all their games but it was a good experience batting and bowling against the likes of Auckland who had many women who play for New Zealand.

We are now preparing to go away to the under 18's tournament in Wellington at the end of the term. This time we will be playing for Nelson. The Auckland tournament allowed us to play at a higher level and so we think our team will be much stronger for this tournament. As for our outdoor cricket, we are hoping to play in the Central Districts women's league and our goal is to get picked for the under 21's Central District womens side.

We have done a lot of fundraising this year for our volleyball and cricket but would not have been able to take part in this tournament without the Focus Wakefield Youth Grant. With their grant we were able to pay for some of our flights and accommodation costs. This has been a great opportunity for us to experience top level cricket and will help us with our outdoor game this season.

Thank you Wakefield and the Focus Wakefield Youth Grant.



# Quiz Answers

## ANSWERS FROM LAST MONTH'S QUIZ

1. 'Purple Dragon', 'White Satin' and 'Bolero' are varieties of which popular vegetable?  
*Carrot*
2. Moe's Tavern is a Pub in which TV soap?  
*The Simpsons*
3. Which Disney film would you find the following quote, "If you can't say something nice, don't say nothin' at all"?  
*Bambi*
4. What was the name of Stephen King's first published novel?  
*Carrie*
5. Of which male film actors name is "Old West Action" an anagram?  
*Clint Eastwood*
6. How is a 'myocardial infarction' more commonly known?  
*A heart attack*
7. How many of the manned Apollo missions successfully landed humans on the moon and brought them safely back to Earth?  
*Six (Apollo 11, 12, 14, 15, 16 and 17)*
8. In the film version of 'Fifty Shades of Grey', which actor plays the role of Christian Grey?  
*Jamie Dornan*
9. Wild Bill Hickock, Adelaide Adams and Kate Brown were three characters in what movie?  
*Calamity Jane*



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# Good Energy and Tai Chi in Wakefield

by Fran Nicoll

Wakefield Hall hosted its first ever Tai Chi intensive on a Saturday morning in the middle of June.

For three hours, 43 Tai Chi enthusiasts of all levels from far and wide within the Nelson area, worked with a Nelson instructor, Teresa, to hone up our skills. For 18 of us (including many from our two Wakefield classes) this was our first experience of a longer session as part of a larger group.

We agree that we loved it – the energy of 44 people in one room, the chance to concentrate on one aspect or detail and to practise that again and again.

A shared lunch followed with interesting food and a great communal spirit as well as a chance to meet other tutors and “old hands.”

Some have been doing Tai Chi in the Nelson club for 17 plus years, including some who as quite senior senior citizens are still so adept (balance and flexibility especially). The goodly proportion of males in our Wakefield classes was often remarked on with a little envy!

Nelson President Debb Knapp promptly emailed us her appreciation of our Wakefield Group's enthusiasm and also for the great work of our two tutors, Graham and Lynn. She told me that she now thinks of Wakefield as a little hub of Tai Chi in its own right. She also confirmed that another Beginner's Class will be offered at Wakefield early next year.

As a group, we are enjoying the increased opportunities to practise on a weekly basis. With two sessions a week, (Tuesday mornings, 10.00 – 11.30am, and Thursday evenings 6.30 – 8.00pm) members have flexibility about when and how often to attend.

This is certainly useful for those with shift or casual work and ongoing young family commitments. It is also a bonus for those of us who are able to usually attend both classes each week. Please do remember that you can visit the classes any time.

Encouraged by the buzz from “doing the intensive”, seven of us from Wakefield ventured, with tutor Graham, into the Nelson Branch centre in Tahunanui to take part for a day, and in Gundula's case, the full two days, in a “Two Day International Workshop Review” in early July.

Quite an undertaking as it ran from 9.30am – 4.30pm each day with tutors and class members of all levels of skill working alongside each other.

This even more detailed time was run by Denise from Wellington, who is NZ's international representative for the Taoist Tai Chi Organisation. She is charged with ensuring the authenticity of the teaching of the Taoist form within NZ.

Chatting at lunchtime, she told me that she has stayed, practised and worked at the International Centre in Orangeville in Canada a number of times, mixing with people from up to 23 other countries where the organisation has a presence.

I could not help but be impressed by her intriguing teaching style that managed such a diverse group.

Hers was a wonderful mix of explicit instructions accompanied with slow motion demonstrations by herself and others, humour, constant repetition of minute practise, setting the bar, kidding you, insistence and raising the bar yet again, and great fun.

As Graham, our tutor, said the next week... “We all keep learning the lesson of patience.” And as we replied... “That's okay. We know now that, for sure, we are still raw beginners and that's fine by us. Let's do that last move one more time, shall we?”



*Flexibility and balance are benefits of Tai Chi*



*Communal friendliness is another*



# Community Notices

New season of Indoor Bowls !!  
Wakefield Hall is the ideal place to play indoor bowls

Another season of Indoor Bowls is about to begin at Wakefield. Last season was our most successful for a number of years and this year is promising to be better again, with most of our experienced players returning.

The Wakefield Hall is the ideal venue, being spacious and light with excellent facilities, warm in winter (the temperature is kept at a very cosy 23°C),

The Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club  
Invites young and old to their  
2017 season, starting  
\*Monday afternoon 3rd April 1 pm  
\*Tuesday night 4th April 7.15 pm

A special offer  
for new players is 100% discount  
on local subscription for the first year!

So come along in your favourite soft shoes and join in. Our experienced Trophy winners will be very willing to share their knowledge.

\*If you would like more information please phone  
Lionel 5418840 for Monday afternoons  
or Ren 5418275 for Tuesday nights

Car sharing can be arranged, so if you would need a lift please let us know.

Wakefield Craft Group

Come and join the ladies Craft Group  
held on Wednesday mornings  
in the Fire Brigade Supper Room  
Pigeon Valley Road  
9.00am - 12pm

Bring any project - sewing, knitting, crochet.  
Learn to knit or crochet or just come for a look  
and join us for tea, coffee and company.  
Small donation

For more information phone Judy on 5418342

## AUDITIONS!

If you're an actor looking for a satisfying and challenging role to sink your teeth into, Country Players has the opportunity for you!

We need seven actors for our upcoming production of Joyful and Triumphant which is to be staged on Friday 17 November – Saturday 25 November at the Wakefield Village Hall.

Written by the late Kiwi playwright Robert Lord, Joyful and Triumphant won the Chapman Tripp Theatre Awards for Best Production and its author also took Playwright of the Year in 1992. This modern classic covers the Bishop Family over a period of 40 years from 1949-1989. We are after a cast of five women in various ages and and two men (aged 30-60ish).

Auditions will be held in the Supper Room at the Wakefield Hall at 10am on Sunday 10 September. If you require further information, please contact Jen on 541 8139 or Peter on 021 047 1092.

## WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

Wanted scrap metal, appliances, old wiring, old car batteries, etc  
Wakefield Bowling Club is willing to collect any items.  
Please phone Trevor on 5418855

**SOCIAL INDOOR BOWLS**  
Wakefield Village Hall, Mondays 1pm  
Come along and have a game, chat and a cuppa  
\$2.50pp

## WAKEFIELD AND DISTRICTS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE INCORPORATED SOCIETY AGM

7.00PM MONDAY 16 AUGUST 2017  
WAKEFIELD HEALTH CENTRE

## RAW FOODS

If you're interested in learning more about raw foods, come to our social meeting on Sunday August 27th. We meet in the Cob Cottage at Spring Grove 12.30-2.30pm. RSVP to Sally Rees, 021 170 9443.

## 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 or email [ptawakefield@gmail.com](mailto:ptawakefield@gmail.com)



Wakefield School Twilight Gala  
Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> November  
4.00pm - 7.30pm

Wakefield School  
Edward Street, Wakefield

Please note the gala will run wet or fine!



# Community Notices



## Wakefield Art Group

Everyone welcome. All levels of interest.  
Our group has been meeting weekly since July 2012 during school term.

Every THURSDAY of the School Term  
9.30 am – noon  
Wakefield Village Hall – Supper Room  
\$4 per session - cup of tea/coffee included

For more information contact:  
Fiona Ph: 027 767 7909  
E: [kahurangicottage@gmail.com](mailto:kahurangicottage@gmail.com)  
or Sonja Ph: 541 8176  
E: [sonjal@ts.co.nz](mailto:sonjal@ts.co.nz)

## WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 12th August  
WINTER HOURS 10am to 2pm

Come enjoy the chance to make some money by recycling those unwanted articles. Variety of stalls.  
Ring Jean 541 8154 for sites

## MAINLY MUSIC

### 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.

## WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

The Brightwater Community  
Anglican Church, Waimea West Road, Brightwater  
Time: 9.00 – 12.00 noon Day: Wednesday morning Cost: FREE

## PERMACULTURE GROUP

Our group meets informally on the 4th Wednesday of the month.  
If you are interested in joining us to share knowledge or learn to start growing food organically, then ring Diana and Iain on 5418950 for the venue.

## FOXHILL TENNIS COURTS

658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway  
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Erica Short Secretary/Treasurer 541 8882

## WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN COMMUNITY LUNCHESES

The monthly community lunches recommenced for the year on Thursday February 16th at 12 noon in the lounge at the Worship Centre.

All welcome third Thursday each month.  
If you wish to attend we prefer that you let us know by phoning Caroline 5418491 by the previous Monday if possible.

Come and enjoy a social hour and chat over a meal.  
A small donation is appreciated to cover expenses.

## BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

Meeting together once a month, to set goals, to inspire each other and to share knowledge

No charge  
Thursday 24 August 5.45 - 7.00 pm

William Higgins Cobb Cottage,  
170 Main Road, Spring Grove

Enquiries phone 265 5066

### FOR SALE

Bluebridge travel voucher, travel before 30 Sept 2017, valued \$150, sell for \$130  
Phone Judy 5419370

August

### WANTED

Old/Vintage logging or forestry equipment for local museum. Chainsaws or any old style item of interest related to logging.  
Phone Murray 541 9655

August

### WANTED

A plastic or glass house. Phone or text 022 645 3971

August

### WANTED

Baby changing table. Phone or text 022 645 3971

August

### FOR SALE

10 heritage breed chickens plus a friendly rooster, various ages and breeds. Phone or text 022 645 3971

August

### SEEKING

Bluegrass and/or classical string musicians to play music with. Phone Callie 022 645 3971

August

### WANTED

Photos/portraits of local soldiers for our collection at the replica RSA at Willow Bank. We will cover the costs of copying and will return the originals to you.  
Email Christine on [willowbank2002@gmail.com](mailto:willowbank2002@gmail.com).

August

## Got Roses?

I will prune them for you.

Call now for a free quote & consultation.

Experienced & qualified with references.

Contact Tina 021 186 6229

# Community Classifieds

## FOUND

There has been a gold ring found in the Wakefield Village Hall.

If you believe this is yours, please ring 03 541 9005.

## FOR SALE

Epson printer CX 7300 in good working order with computer cable and ink. \$35 or swap for DVD player. Phone Marten on 541 9350.

## FOR SALE

Six brown shaver hens, \$10.00  
Phone 265 5066

## FOR SALE

Nissan Bluebird 1991 station wagon 2L, owner overseas, \$1200, phone 265 5066 or 027 200 8507

## FOR SALE

Agapanthas, blue, cheap, phone 265 5066

## WANTED

Needing a two bedroom house to rent Wakefield/ Brightwater area up to \$330 p/w. I have a well behaved dog, good references and pay my rent on time. I will go further out if needed to. Phone or text 020 4032 9383

## FOR SALE

Toyota Echo 1.3L \$3,700  
2000 NZ new 123k, manual, suit learner. Good condition, phone Geoff 021 252 1133

## FOR SALE

Hi-line brown pullets, excellent layers, vaccinated and guaranteed. Ph Alison White 021 168 0324

## FOR SALE

This years hay, small size bales, \$8 a bale  
Phone Rosalee 541 8270 or 021 176 1357

## WANTED

Old computer discs, cds, dvds for craft project. If you have a stash you need to clear out I would love to have them. Will collect. Please email ylash@xtra.co.nz or call 541 9757. Thanks.

## FOR SALE

Large gold fish (several) suitable for pond, \$10.00 each, phone 541 9347.

## WANTED

3-4 bedroom home required to rent, with land for a horse if possible but not essential. For professional business woman and teenage daughter, well behaved cat and small dog (outside pets). Clean, tidy, non smokers, respectful tenants and excellent references. Any rent value considered. Required before end of September. Phone Sheree 021 887 507.

## FREE

Wool dyes and skeining equipment for dyeing natural wool. Free to someone who can use them.

Ph 541 8288

## MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### AUGUST 2017

Tues 1	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 2	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 3	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Fri 4	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 5	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Sun 6	10.00 am	Destination Wakefield, various locations
Mon 7	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 8	9.45 am	Live Well Stay Well, Café Rhubarbe
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 9	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 10	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
		Deadline for submissions to TDC re Edward Baigent Reserve
Fri 11	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 12	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
	10.00 am	Wakefield Market Day, Village Green
Mon 14	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 15	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 16	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
	7.00 pm	Wakefield Health Centre Inc Society AGM, Health Centre
Thur 17	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Fri 18	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 19	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Mon 21	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.30 pm	Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 22	9.45 am	Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 23	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 24	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Sat 26	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Mon 28	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 29	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 30	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 31	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St

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## FOR SALE

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## FREE

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# Community Directory

**Citizens Advice Bureau**  
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

**Rutherford Memorial Hall**  
658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, Foxhill  
Bookings and enquiries:  
Sue White 027 474 6324  
Hire Rates & Conditions:  
www.lordrutherfordhall.org.nz

**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  
doug@wakefieldpharmacy.co.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  
Liz Ashburner 541 9453

**Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade**  
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

**Justice of the Peace**  
Katie Greer  
896 Wakefield/Kohatu Highway  
Ph 021 547 756

**Country Players (Drama)**  
Jen Amosa 541 8139  
enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz  
www.countryplayers.wordpress.com

**Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club**  
Allan 027 319 7427

**Pinegrove Kindergarten**  
03 542 3447

**Rural Women**  
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

**St Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Sun 8am, 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  
Chrissy Harris - 541 9596

**Wakefield Bush Restoration Society**  
Doug South 541 8980

**Wakefield Plunket Volunteers Group**  
Wendy Wadsworth 541 9272

**Plunket Nelson Area Office**  
For appointments etc 539 5200

**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**  
Lowreen Mani - Facility Manager  
Navya Solomon - Clinical Manager/RN  
541 8995

**Wanderers Sports Club**  
542 3344

**Wakefield Physiotherapy**  
Kate West 03 541 8911

**Focus Wakefield**  
focuswakefield@gmail.com

**NZ Postcard Society Inc.**  
Doug South 541 8980

**Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep**  
Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

**Spring Grove Church of Christ**  
Meet Sundays 10am  
541 8011

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

**Waimea South Historical Society**  
Arnold Clark 544 7834

**Wakefield Bowling Club**  
Margaret Eames 541 8316

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

**Wakefield Community Council**  
Sonia Emerson 541 9005

**Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club**  
Ren Olykan 541 8275

**Wakefield Preschool**  
Contact: 541 8086

**Wakefield School PTA**  
ptawakefield@gmail.com

**Wakefield Tennis Club**  
Ngaire Calder 541 9419

**Wakefield Village Hall**  
Rob Merilees 541 8598

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Nigel Massey 541 8857

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Debbie and Grant de Joux  
541 8307

**Window on Wakefield**  
Articles & Content - 541 9005  
Sonia Emerson

**Window on Wakefield**  
Advertising - 541 9641  
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

## CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

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

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## BRIGHTWATER

12 Rintoul Place

\$449,000+



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## WAKEFIELD

24 Genia Drive

\$199,000+



Lovey 1366m2 section

Good prices  
still being  
achieved in Wakefield  
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considering  
selling

## WAKEFIELD

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