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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Window on Wakefield Volunteers Celebrate

by Caraline Dyson

December's Window on Wakefield was the fiftieth edition. Volunteers gathered at Wakefield Bistro to discuss their individual roles and celebrate their combined endeavours.

The small but steadfast group was joined by members of Wakefield Community Council, and chair Colin Gibbs thanked the volunteers for their time and effort in compiling and distributing the monthly newsletter for the past four years.

The volunteers are: Ellen and Dennis Jordan, Clare and Kevin Heslop, Pat and Graeme Eden, Lance and Vivien Grant, Jo and Ron Hay, Sue and Tony Naughton, Caroline Malietoa, Bev Sowman, Pam Smith, Jill O'Brien, Nick and Jackie Costley, Sonia Emerson, Genie and Lindsay Bradley and Caraline Dyson.

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Changes in the Village

NEWSFLASH

The old Wakefield Villa Tearooms have been leased and will soon be opening it's doors once again, this time as a German themed Café and Deli.



Wakefield Tearooms

I'd like to welcome Marleen and Michael to the area - I am sure they will be very happy in the friendly village of Wakefield.

They left Auckland behind to start a new life in beautiful Nelson, and will soon welcome you at the former Wakefield Tearooms.

A new name, new food and new coffee all mixed in with warm German hospitality and service.

"The Villa" will be your stop for delicious cakes, sandwiches, lunches, pastries and the best coffee in town - all made from scratch.

During the winter months it will be a destination for fine dining, on selected days, with an affordable price tag.

"Daily Exchange" will be your destination for getting your take-home gourmet food - from handmade sauerkraut to terrines and everything in-between.

"The Villa" will also be open for special occasions and they will be happy to discuss your requirements. Bookings are welcome anytime.

You will be in good hands at the "The Villa" with Marleen welcoming you and Michael catering to your tastebuds. Marleen has an extensive background in hospitality, trained in

Germany, she has 18 years' experience in fine dining, 5-star hotels (across Switzerland and Germany), cruise liners like the Queen Mary II, and the Langham Hotel in Auckland.

Michael also trained in Germany and has 22 years' experience across Switzerland, Los Angeles, Hawaii, the Caribbean, on the Queen Mary II and as Executive Head chef for "Collective Hospitality" in Auckland - NZ's fastest growing catering company.

Marleen and Michael will open the doors to their new venture in early February, but in the meantime why not drop by and say 'hi' and have a look at what they are up to.

They are looking to hire another chef with café experience, front of house staff and musicians - weekends only - who are keen to showcase their talents or who just love to play music. If you are interested, please send an email to info@dailyexchange.co.nz.

I wish them every success in this venture and hopefully I'll see some of you there in the future.

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The Elegant Frog - Now Open

by Diana Wilkins

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My brother John has a keen eye for detail and every project is not complete until its perfect.

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At Elegant Frog you will also find a great selection of new giftware with a rustic twist and vintage items we have collected from far and wide to complete our overall range.

We are always on the look out to purchase quality vintage furniture and bits and pieces.

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Wakefield School

Wakefield School starts 2017 on a high

by Peter Verstappen

A sunny day on Tuesday 31 January saw happy children (and happy parents) eager to start back at school. With all staff returning we were ready to pick up from where we finished in 2016 and begin learning from the first bell. Our student buddy programme was fully stretched to welcome and settle 15 new children, and we wish all our new families a very happy association with our village school.

Our highly popular school holiday reading programme, which sees our librarian and teachers supporting children's reading in the school library during January, reduces the 'holiday gap' so our children were ready to improve their learning from day one rather than spending the early weeks of the year catching up.

Children and parents are delighted with the new landscaping on the area between the hall and back classrooms; including an all-weather Tiger Turf play space with full height basketball and netball hoops, fabulous shade sails, boardwalks and concrete paving. Interestingly, among all the flash attractions our new play area offers, the most popular improvement is the humble tyre swings that Bruce our caretaker has hung from the branches of a tree.

This year will be another busy year of learning, and not just for our children. Two staff have been lucky to secure study leave for parts of the year to complete qualifications and pursue research projects that will benefit our students. Our principal, Peter Verstappen, has been granted sabbatical leave in term two when he will work on a project to support student-led learning.



Taylor and Aimee enjoying the new tyre swings

2017 is Wakefield School's 174th year and already we are fielding inquiries from past students about how we plan to celebrate our 175th jubilee in 2018. If you would like to be part of the organizing team for this important event, or want to ensure you are on the mailing list for information, please contact the school office: ph. 541 8332, or email admin@wakefield.school.nz.

'STOCKING STUFFER' XMAS RAFFLE WINNER.

The Rutherford Memorial Hall (Foxhill) Association Inc. wishes to thank everyone who entered the draw, for their generosity.

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Leanne from Tapawera drew the lucky number 68 in the "Stocking Stuffer Raffle" drawn 8 December, winner advised.

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The Way We Were

175 Years of European Settlement in Nelson part II

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

We continue this month with some more photographs of early houses in the Waimea South area.



The Wratt family home in Bird Road. We have no date for the construction of this house. Best guess? 1890-1914.



G Wilkens' home on the corner of Edward St and Clifford Rd built c.1896. His smithy stood on the site of the present Fire Station building.



The old two storey homestead built by Joseph Hault on a terrace opposite Hault's Valley in Wai-iti. (Photo - Brian Robinson, 2011) so much loved by photographers and artists. The original cottage and the later addition on the right can clearly be seen. Many houses in the district were extended in this way.



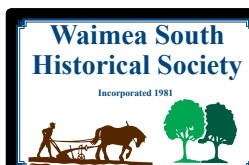
Dr. Robert Hoadley came to Wakefield in the early 1880's. He lived in Lower Wakefield in Derwent Villa, formerly known as Pavilion Cottage.



Oranga Nursing Home built near the railway line in central Wakefield in 1913. (Photograph courtesy Margaret Clark)



Old St Johns Vicarage. Photograph taken in 1962 before demolition. Unfortunately built of white pine in which the borer beetle lived quite happily. The present vicarage was built on the same site.



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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

From the start of the New Year the brigade has been busy dealing with medicals and small motor vehicle accidents; nothing serious so far.

We did have a small run of fire calls with the weather bomb on Sunday 22nd but it was just trees across the roads and one call for roofing iron lifting.

Up until the weather bomb hit us the rain has been scarce and the long grass was drying out due to the heat and winds. The so called weather bomb seemed to have been missing us with us only getting about 10mm of rain at Wakefield. The danger of a vegetation fire is high so all care must be taken with open fires and machinery around dry grass.



If a fire does start and the winds are present, the fire will travel very quickly and spread very quickly in size so please take care.

If you need to have an open fire burning you must get a fire permit from Rural Fire Network in Richmond or call them 544 2441.

As always take care and be safe
Fritz Buckendahl
CFO Wakefield

Callouts this month

PFA at	Brightwater
Medical at	Wakefield Hotel
Hot water zip smoking,	Brightwater
Vegetation fire,	St Arnaud
Campervan vs pedestrian,	Tapawera
Car over bank,	Kawatiri HW
Medical,	Pretty Bridge Valley
Tree across road,	Brightwater
Assist with roofing iron,	Brightwater
Trees across road,	Dovedale Hill

Call outs for this month 10
Yearly total so far 10



Rural residents face a higher risk of losing more property from fire than their urban counterparts because fires are not noticed as quickly in sparsely populated areas.

Response in rural areas can often take a longer time. Most rural areas in New Zealand are serviced by volunteer brigades. Although this is an excellent service, the time taken to respond to a fire emergency can be longer. Large areas served, imperfect road conditions especially during winter months, and lack of adequate water supply can delay quick intervention. Many rural dwellers' livelihoods, eg farming, would be seriously at threat if key buildings such as the milking shed, shearing shed or the family home were destroyed by fire.

There are special things rural dwellers need to remember in order to make their properties safer.

These include:

- Signposting your property. Rural property numbers are invaluable for a quick response by emergency vehicles
- Do emergency vehicles have easy access?
- Is there an adequate water supply for use by emergency services?
- Can portable pumps be positioned within 7 metres of open water supplies?
- Is your firewood stacked away from the house?



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Quiz

February's Questions

1. Where is the North Pole?
2. What is the capital of Australia?
3. A British 50p coin has how many sides?
4. What is the longest river in the world called?
5. Where is Father Christmas originally from?
6. Which country is known as the Land of the Rising Sun?
7. What in Cornwall is the most southerly point of mainland Britain?
8. How many bones is the human face made up of?
9. How many arms/tentacles/limbs does a squid have?
10. What is the word used to describe an animal/plant that is both male and female?

ANSWERS FROM THE QUIZ FROM LAST MONTH

1. What was the first song in the US and UK to sell over one million digital copies within a week of its release?
A. Adele. Her record "Hello"
 2. How many Olympic medals has Michael Phelps won?
A. In the Rio Games he added five gold medals to his impressive collection and bettered his record for the most medals overall – 28.
 3. What was the cargo of the SS Ventnor, which struck a reef off the coast of Taranaki in 1902 New Plymouth, and then foundered off the coast of the Hokianga Head?
A. The ship had set out for China with the bones of 499 Chinese men who had died in New Zealand,
 4. What Education Act did NZ's introduce in 1877?
A. The first free and compulsory national system of primary education.
 5. When did New York first celebrate the New Year in Times Square and why?
A. In 1904 to commemorate the opening of the new headquarters of the New York Times.
 6. Which country traditionally eats grapes at midnight at New Year and why?
A. Spaniards traditionally eat 12 grapes at midnight -- one for each month of the New Year. The tradition began in 1909 as a way to consume the grape surplus in the Alicante region.
 7. Who is Donald Trump's Vice President?
A. Mike Pence.
 8. Who first recognized January 1st as the beginning of the New Year?
A. The Romans
 9. New Year's resolutions date back to early Babylon 4000 years ago. What was a popular Babylonian resolution?
A. Return borrowed farm equipment.
 10. January is named after which Roman God?
A. Janus the two-faced Roman god of gates, doors, beginnings and endings who had two faces so he could look ahead to the future and back at the past at the same time.
- One interesting extra for luck:
11. What was the 1st day of the year prior to 1750?
A. Up until 1750, spring was considered the beginning of the year which is March 21. But in 1750, the new Gregorian calendar was adopted and January 1 became the beginning of the year.

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A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

Preparing for End of Tax Year

Well the end of the tax year is drawing close, and you may be starting to think about making sure that you have all of your information available for your Accountant to complete your end of year accounts and file your tax returns.

If you are using accounting software, I suggest that you:

- Make sure all of your bank transactions have been entered and finalized
- Reconcile your bank accounts to 31st March
- Perform a review of your general ledger entries to look for miscoded items and other potential errors
- Take a back up of your software once you have finished entering everything and reviewing and store it somewhere safe. Do this before you rollover the financial year if your software requires a rollover.

Your Accountant may have slightly different requirements, and many will send you a checklist to assist with compilation of your documents, but here are some suggestions for the type of paperwork to get together for your Accountant:

- Bank Statements – for all accounts that cover the full period ie 1st April 2016 to 31st March 2017 inclusive. This is important, especially if your bank statements don't necessarily start on the 1st of each month.
- Loan Statements – if you have borrowing, make sure you provide the statements which show the transactions, repayments, interest added and closing balances as at balance date
- Resident Withholding Tax certificates – often sent out by banks two or three weeks into April
- Dividend Statements – if you received any dividend income during the year
- Stock on hand or cash on hand – perform a stocktake or count, as at 31st March.

This should be at cost, not retail. For livestock, it will be simply a count of the physical stock numbers, with no value associated.

- Copies of GST and PAYE returns that have been filed during the year and working papers that were used to prepare these returns
- A list of invoices that you have sent out but that haven't been paid including the amounts outstanding – your outstanding debtors
- A list of the invoices that you have received but haven't yet paid including the amounts you owe – your outstanding creditors
- A vehicle logbook if you needed to complete one
- Home office expense information eg interest on your mortgage, telephone, power, rates etc

You also need to think about your needs for the coming year and discuss these with your Accountant. Give your Accountant as much information as you can – let them know:

- What has changed, how do you want to go forward for the next year, is business likely to improve, stay the same, or are you forecasting a decline?
- Has your home situation changed? Have you now got children, partner stopped work or working in the business more?

Remember, the more information that you can provide to your Accountant, the less chasing around they have to do, the easier it will be for them, and therefore the less additional cost you are likely to incur.



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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

A LAP FOR EVERY CAT

Over the last few years in New Zealand there has been increased momentum for tighter control of cats. Probably everyone has heard Gareth Morgan's extreme viewpoint of wanting NZ to be cat-free and "making this cat your last". He made these statements in 2013 and predictably there was strong disagreement from the cat lovers and animal agencies such as the SPCA and the New Zealand Veterinary Association.

There are approximately 1.4 million owned cats and an estimated 200,000 stray cats in New Zealand. Studies estimate the number of feral cats in the country to be between eight and 14 million. I think most of us would agree this is too many cats!

There is a significant difference between an owned or stray cat and a feral cat. Most of the general public will never have seen a feral cat. They are effectively wild cats. They may have originally come from pet cat ancestors but now have bred for generations and are not dependent on humans at all. If you are ever in their environment, they'll be long gone before you have any idea they were there. If they are ever brought into our clinic, they are extremely scared, violent and completely unhandleable. They survive on eating vegetation, wildlife if they can catch it and usually have limited lifespans due to disease, injury and starvation. Some people think living wild is a great life for a cat but actually it's short and stressful.

On the other hand, stray cats are usually used to being around people. They still may be fearful and choose to run if you approach but they will stay around buildings and humans because often there is food, and shelter and maybe at some point a human who's kind to them.



Obviously all cats are capable of killing birds and wildlife. But so are rats, stoats, weasels, ferrets, hedgehogs, possums and even our native pukekos and wekas are not completely innocent. And there's the argument that cats help to control some of these pest populations.

So it's a complicated topic and since there is no easy solution, the National Cat Management Strategy Group has been formed. Their vision is that cats in NZ are responsibly owned and valued – A Lap For Every Cat - and are humanely managed in a way that protects their welfare and our unique native species by 2025.

The process will be slow and the aim is to develop solutions at a community level in a collaborative way with identified interested parties, rather than a sudden decree originating from a central government office. Compulsory desexing, registration, microchipping and curfews are all tools that might be used. But none of these should be alarming if you genuinely care about your cat.

So cats are not going to be eliminated from NZ. But we do have to change our approach so the wellbeing of both cats and wildlife are addressed. There is only a cat problem because as a nation we have allowed it to happen. Now we need to take responsibility and reset our attitudes, beliefs and behaviours around cat ownership so there is a lap for every cat and plenty of wildlife in our great outdoors.



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Beginning as a grief counsellor and relationship counsellor, I trained in NZ to become a member of the NZ Association of Psychotherapists and then registered with NZ Psychologists Board in 1992 as a Clinical Psychologist. This means I can provide detailed assessments to inform me about the best options to fit the goals of my clients. I have worked here and in the UK, in mental health, education and forensic services including senior management and leadership roles.

Returning from overseas in 2010, I worked in Auckland before coming to the Nelson region in 2015. I specialise in working with complex needs following trauma including sexual abuse. I am ACC registered for both sensitive claims and for injury claims for clients. I provide supervision and training for other professionals.

I have developed a successful approach called Alternatives to Self Harm (A.S.H.), and I am writing a workbook, which I hope to have published soon. In March of this year I am presenting this work at a conference in Washington DC. I have a chapter about A.S.H. in a recently published book: Systems Training for Emotional Predictability and Problem Solving for Borderline Personality Disorder: Implementing STEPPS Around the Globe, edited by Donald Black and Nancee Blum, available through Oxford University Press. The A.S.H. approach uses ideas from Narrative Therapy, Cognitive Behaviour Therapy and Art therapy.

As part of my practice, I offer Mindfulness, which helps people suffering from stress, depression and anxiety related difficulties. A client told me his life has been transformed by just a few sessions of Mindfulness practice. Mindfulness teaches you to live in the moment, managing the unhelpful worries and thoughts that can keep you anxious or depressed. Mindfulness is also part of Dialectical Behaviour Therapy (DBT), which is useful for coping with emotional intensity problems.

As part of my work with trauma I am trained in Eye Movement Desensitization Reprocessing (EMDR). This is widely recognised as helpful in overcoming panic, stress and anxiety reactions to trauma. A client told me that just a few sessions of EMDR helped her file away the past without it continuing to destroy her enjoyment of life.

If you would like to know more about my work, check out my website for details: www.mindbusinessconsultancy.com or look me up on Linked-in where you will also find testimonials from previous clients. My mobile is 021 237 8660 if you would like to call me to discuss your needs.

Totaradale Golf Club

Summer is with us and Totaradale Golf Course is in excellent condition.

A successful year of competition has been completed and our Xmas Hamper Tournaments were played on 9 Dec for 9 Hole Ladies and on 10 Dec for 18 hole competitors.



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Club days are Tuesday tee off time 9.30am in summer and Saturday tee off time 12pm. On Fridays a 9 Hole competition is held and tee off is 9.30am in summer. If you would like to join members on these days you are most welcome.

For more information on Totaradale visit our website www.totaradalegolf.co.nz or our Facebook page.

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Make Wakefield a destination on 5th February:

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Villa Grove Estate, 117 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway

Bush Walk Gallery, 15 Hunt Terrace

Wakefield Bistro, 48 Edward Street

Carol's Emporium, 62 Whitby Road

Thistle Studio, 337 Higgins Road

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The Victorian Café menu is made up of things that would likely be on the menu during the Victorian era 1837 - 1901 and Edwardian era 1901 - 1910.
Fundraiser: All proceeds go towards the expansion & improvement of the Heritage Village.

Wakefield Scouts

Wakefield Scout Group is excited to start another great year of scouting with our Keas, Cubs and Scouts sections raring to go! We would like to take a moment before we start the year to say a HUGE thank you to our departing Cub Scout Leaders who have done a great job in the section during their time with us. So thanks goes to Rob Ashburner, Alix Rimmer and Mark Tohill.

As always with scouting we need more leaders to help us mould and shape the youth of our community, Leaders often speak of how rewarding it is to volunteer with SCOUTS. Many parents choose to become a leader of Kea, Cub, Scout or Venturer units when their child becomes involved and experience SCOUTS for themselves. They get the best of both worlds; spending time with their children and watching them grow, but also learning and challenging themselves as they progress through SCOUTS New Zealand's leader training scheme.

If you would like to give back to your community and are interested in becoming a leader with the Wakefield Scout Group please let us know. You don't have to have a child in the organization to be able to help. Just two hours a week could make all the difference.

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If you are a parent or grandparent of the school you may also be interested in the Wakefield School teatowel that has been produced - it contains a caricature of all the children and staff of Wakefield School in 2016.

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Pack Gear Go

Mastering Mouse Hut

by Lucy Pearson Co-owner of PackGearGo

So recently my darling 4 year old informed Warren and me that she is no longer a baby and from now on insists on doing EVERYTHING her older sisters do! So as part of this mission Miss Millie took part in her first family Hut Stay.

After dodging the recent weather bomb (well almost) we all gathered our packs, loaded them full of goodies and headed up the mountain! Kia (our eldest) had already been up Mt Arthur with Warren on previous trips and as such Flora Hut became known in our family as Mouse Hut, as at the time (though thankfully not any more) it was completely over run with the furry little critters.

Now Flora Hut is a great first Hut to stay in if you are thinking about taking your kids on an overnight adventure. As I said before it's only a short walk that isn't too steep. The track is graded and not technical and it's surrounded in the most beautiful beech forest with a river running alongside.

The hut itself is generally not full as most people walk to the higher altitude Mt Arthur Hut. Even so it's best not to leave your run too late. There are two rooms each with six bunks and an open fire. You definitely need sleeping bags as even in January (as we found out) it can be very chilly and being an open fire, the heat generated isn't massive. You might also want to take some fire lighting bits as the wood can sometimes be a little damp. As always we can help you out with all the bits and bobs you might need.

We all arrived at the hut a little soggy from the rain, but soon warmed up with some hot stew cooked on the billy, and a hot chocolate. Our family are Uno mad and so several games ensued. Thanks to a left behind deck of cards we also taught the kids how to play solitaire which they all rather enjoyed. As darkness arrived we all snuggled in our beds and listened to the evening bird call. The friendly weka also visited the hut, looking for an evening snack.

In the morning we awoke to beautiful day with the sun shining and the kids gleefully explored outside, going down to the stream, exploring the trees and quietly following Mrs Weka as she searched for her breakfast. Once hungry bellies started calling some bubbling hot porridge and more hot chocolate got them fuelled up for the return journey.

We took a leisurely walk back to the car, spotting robins and other critters along the way. Having recently watched the Trolls movie, the girls decided that Mt Arthur was perfect troll country full of moss and ferns and knobbly trees. They even found water slides and 'hot tubs' for their Pack Buddies...a special little toy that always goes with them on tramps. They always have great fun trying to find amusing spots for their Pack Buddies to get into mischief (Pack Buddies are a great way to keep the adventure going for the kids).

So if you're thinking of some adventure with your little ones and need a bit of help with what to pack, where to go and what to do, feel free to give us a call or better still pop in and see us.

Please note that the road up to the Mt Arthur car park is quite steep and there can be slips after heavy rain so it's best to check with DOC to make sure the road is open before you go. If you have a 4 wheel drive this is the best type of vehicle to take, but as long as you're not driving a camper van or unreliable vehicle you should be fine. Again check with DOC if you are unsure.



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Wakefield Playcentre

by Liz Ashburner

At the time of writing we are currently on our summer break so instead of a monthly update, I asked our tamariki what they like about Playcentre. Here are some of their answers:

"I like playing on the swings"

"Playing with my friends"

"The sandpit!"

"I like dressing up with my friends"

"I like building huts and the playground"

And from the parents:

"I'm new to the area and it has been a great way for me to meet new people. I also really like watching my kids enjoying themselves and making friends"

"My son loves having so many children to play with and I know from my older kids that he will make life-long friends here"

"I've learnt so much from Playcentre – the parents are awesome and there is always someone who is going through the same issues. I've also got a lot out of the training and I think it has helped me as a parent"

"I really like the outside area. It is a beautiful area with so much safe space for them to play. Also how Playcentre caters to different ages"

"I've really enjoyed seeing my kids form relationships with other adults and kids at Playcentre. I think it really sets them up to be part of the community"



"The staff are great and so caring, I always know my son is looked after when I drop him off"

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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

The Bowling Club has been very busy over the holiday period with good attendance at Monday & Friday social roll ups with more members able to attend while off work plus a good number of visitors. The Friday "après bowls" has been well supported.

We have a good mix of social bowls and top level competitions to suit all needs and a wide range of age groups from 9 years old to 84 years young.

We have had work groups use the Club facilities for social functions and these have been great fun, playing bowls & team building. Such groups are very welcome for work, family or other events.

Two full day tournaments were held over the Christmas/New Year period with full rinks, both won by teams from Motueka Bowling Club. The January monthly Tournament was won by Ron Whall from United Bowling Club with Peter & Pauline Inwood, regular visitors to Wakefield.

More Club Championships have been completed:

Men's Triples won by Stu Peterson, Kevin Galvin & Les McJarrow.

Women's Open Pairs won by Julie Hall & Margaret Eames.

Women's Junior Singles won by Diane Holland against Pam Bonis.

Wakefield has hosted some of the Nelson Centre events with top class bowlers including recent World Champion winner Shannon McIlroy playing in the Men's Triples & Singles. Shannon met & encouraged some of our younger members and commented that the Wakefield green is the best playing surface in the region.

Club members have done well in Nelson Centre events against the top players in the region, several qualifying for the post section play finals:

Pairs - Linda Sisterson/Di Holland in the Women's event & Tony Eames/Mark Connor in the Men's both reached the quarter finals.

Women's Singles - Margaret Eames qualified, going down in a close game to current NZ international Black Jack, Kirsten Edwards.

Men's Triples - Ron Charles, Tony Eames & Mark Connor made it to the semi final.

Women's Triples - Margaret, Linda & Di have qualified for post section play which has been postponed due to the bad weather last weekend.

Several Club members have been selected for Nelson representative teams to play Marlborough in early February:

Stu Peterson & Margaret Eames in the Senior Reps' teams.

Di Holland, Linda & Peter Sisterson, Tony Eames and Steve Goodfellow in the "development" under 8 years team, Tony being team captain.

Chris Longman & Peter Fitzwater in the over 60s team.

New players are always welcome to come along & "have a go" or to socialise.

Please feel welcome to call in anytime or contact Tony at 5418316 to arrange a time.



Di Holland, Carolyn Mason, Alan Eden & Jim Stringer studying "the head" at social bowls.

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Is Your World Spinning?

By Kate West, Physiotherapist (BPhy) at Wakefield Physio

Benign Paroxysmal Positional Vertigo (or BPPV) is a common cause of vertigo and imbalance in the population. It typically affects more women than men and is more common in people over 40 years of age. It can however affect younger individuals usually following head trauma such as after a concussion or car accident.

What is BPPV?

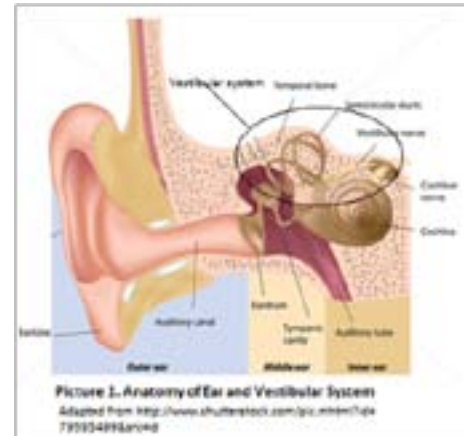
BPPV is a condition that is not life threatening (benign). Symptoms come in short quick bursts (paroxysmal) and are triggered by changes in head position (positional). BPPV results in vertigo, a sense of false rotational movement, like your world is spinning but you aren't actually moving.

Other symptoms you may experience are feeling unstable or have fallen, light-headedness, nausea and sometimes vomiting. Symptoms can last for seconds or longer but usually for less than one minute.

How does BPPV occur?

The ear is comprised of three parts as shown in picture one – the outer ear, the middle ear and the inner ear. The inner ear includes organs associated with hearing (cochlea), as well as the vestibular system. The vestibular system interacts with our eyes, brain, muscles, joints and skin to enable us to maintain balance, control our eye movements when moving and our perceived body orientation in space.

BPPV is an issue in the inner ear and more specifically in the semi-circular canals (SCC). These canals are filled with gel and sense head speed and rotational movement e.g. nodding yes and no. Problems occur when crystals normally located in another area of the vestibular system enter into the SCC. When we move our head the crystals and therefore the gel in which they are now embedded in move (normally the gel doesn't move). This sends false signals to our brain that we are moving. Because our eyes, muscles and joints sense that we are not moving it causes a mismatch of information resulting in the sensation of vertigo.



What triggers BPPV?

BPPV is triggered by movement that can include rolling in bed, lifting your head back to look up, or turning your head quickly side to side.

What causes BPPV?

For most cases, BPPV occurs for no apparent reason and can develop spontaneously. There are some associations between prolonged bedrest, diabetes, menopause, migraines and infection but these are not fully understood.

Treatment of BPPV

Treatment involves supporting your head through different positions that will restore the crystals back to their correct location. No straining or manipulation of your neck is done. If you are experiencing any of the above symptoms or have any concerns please get in touch.

It is important to note that there are many causes of dizziness and it is important to realise that BPPV does not cause any of the following: constant dizziness or vertigo without movement, pins and needles, hearing disturbances, fainting or headaches or difficulty talking. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, then please get it checked out by a health professional.



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Pinegrove Kindergarten

Pinegrove Plants and Plans

by Leanne Rodman

At the start of February we took delivery of extra bark to top up our existing bark and ensure our kindergarten provides a safe environment for all. The children thoroughly enjoyed seeing the truck deliver the new bark and without any hesitation set to work spreading it around the grounds. We have great workers here at Pinegrove!

This year we have lots of exciting plans for our outdoor environment, chiefly a new cycle track in our play area. Other recent improvements include our large new grassed area and planting around the outdoor environment. We are keen to encourage parents to share ideas for more improvements to enhance our external space

If any community members are interested in assisting with maintaining our garden, light weeding etc. we would welcome volunteers. Please call us or call in if you can help.

Pinegrove Kindergarten is situated on Charlotte Lane in Brightwater. We are open 08:15-14:30 Monday to Friday. If you are considering early childhood education options, please call in and see why we're still so popular with Wakefield and Brightwater families. Contact us on 03 542 3447 or pinegrovekindergarten@xtra.co.nz



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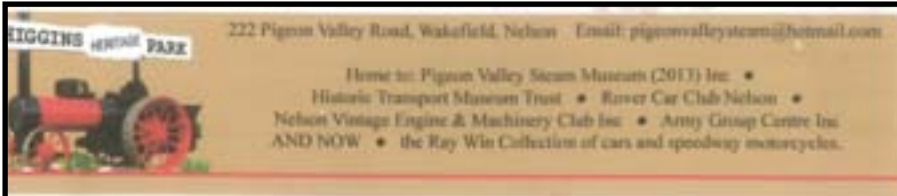


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"On Steam" first Sunday monthly, September to May. (January on the 2nd day of the month.) These days are also part of Destination Wakefield where many attractions and lunch venues around the Village are all open together for a great day out. Higgins Heritage Park sheds are open on the 3rd Sundays monthly until winter.

Sunday 4 th September:	On Steam, and Classic & Collectable Car Show.
Sunday 2 nd October:	On Steam.
Sunday 16 th October:	On Steam for Touring Classic Trucks. All welcome.
Sunday 6 th November:	On Steam.
Sat. & Sun. 12 th & 13 th November:	On Steam and Logging Weekend.
Sunday 4 th December:	On Steam.
Monday 2 nd January:	On Steam, coincides with Wakefield Craft Day.
Sat. & Sun. January:	On Steam and Vintage Machinery Club Show.
Sunday 5 th February:	On Steam.
Sat. & Sun. 4 th & 5 th March:	On Steam and Transport Museum Show
Sunday 2 nd April:	On Steam.
Sunday 7 th May:	Last Steam Day, and Military Re-enactment Action Day.

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The first Sunday in each month (from Sept to May) will be a happening time in Wakefield. Pigeon Valley Steam Museum will be on steam. Willow Bank Heritage Village will be open to the public and Villa Grove Estate will be offering their special olive oils for sale.

Have a coffee and try the finest baked goods at Wakefield Bakery or have lunch at the Wakefield Bistro located in the Historic Wakefield Hotel. Carol's Emporium, Thistle Gallery, Armageddon Paint Ball, Wakefield Bike Hire, Barbours and The Village Gallery are among other Wakefield businesses open - make a day of it!

All these activities will be open from 10am - 3pm.

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Please type "Job application" in the subject line.

WANTED - ROVING REPORTERS

Window on Wakefield are looking for more volunteer roving reporters.

Please contact us on windowonwakefield@gmail.com

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

Nelson Branch VCC NZ

SWAP MEET
18 February 2017



Site sales contact; Ruth Mercer
khmercerc@xtra.co.nz • Phone 03 548 6338

Pit Gate, Speedway Assn Grounds,
Lansdowne Road, Richmond

Sites \$20 each • Site Size 6m x 5m

Entry non-site holders \$2

TRANSPORT SHOW

Higgins Heritage Park
Pigeon Valley, Wakefield

4 & 5 March 2017
10am - 4pm

Classic and modern trucks • Other transport displays

Demonstrations • Free rides for children

Food and drink for sale • Craft stalls

ENTRY: \$5, under 13 FREE



The **TRANSPORT MUSEUM**

facebook.com/historictransportmuseum

www.transportmuseum.co.nz

Community Notices



WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

Our FEBRUARY 2017 meeting will be on

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

From 7.30pm – 9.30pm

AT

HOPE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Corner of Paton Rd. and Anniseed Valley Rd.

**We start our working year with a
ROUND ROBIN CHALLENGE SHOULD YOU WISH TO TAKE PART**

Please bring the following: Yourself! Your Completed Rest Home Quilts, Your centre block for the Round Robin if you have completed it. Further information on this project provided so you can start. Any Show & Tell items you may have. Tea/Coffee provided.

New ladies of all quilting/patchwork levels, always welcome to our friendly group! Please contact below for information.

Contacts: Judy-Anne on 5422104, email: judyannesmb@gmail.com or Or Marilyn on 541 8435, email: gibbs@ts.co.nz.

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

Wakefield Craft Group would like to thank all these listed below for their donations for the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade's Christmas Boxes which we gave each member and also for our craft group members for their donations and helping to put these 19 hampers together.

Seifried, Wakefield Dairy On the Spot, Wakefield Bistro, Hair Raisers, Chateau Rhubarbe, Shortbread Rita and the late David Bell, Ten Pin Bowling, State Cinemas Nelson, McDonalds Richmond, Couplands Bakeries Chch, Pics Peanut Butter, Four Square Wakefield, South Fuels Spring Grove, Refresh Spa, Wakefield Pharmacy, Wakefield Garage.

BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

Want to work on an intention for the New Year?
Create and keep better habits?
Lets meet as a small group to motivate each other, share products and knowledge

Monday 13th February 6pm
William Higgins Cobb Cottage, 170 Main Road, Spring Grove

All welcome just turn up

Email kathycambridge@yahoo.co.nz
[Put "group" in the subject line]

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

RURAL PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

Feb

Due to our current rental being sold, we find ourselves looking for a country house with some land to rent/lease long term, with a view to purchase in the area.

We have a small number of sheep, and wish to run a few calves, chooks and have our own vege garden.

Being a mature, professional couple and son, we are careful, responsible, quiet folk.

We are ex-sheep/cattle farmers. We have NO dogs.

We would be very happy to help out with farm chores if need be.

If you have or know of a property that needs to be looked after, call us on:

03 543 3600 Anne and Grant.

All areas considered.

RAW FOODIES LUNCHEON AND DISCUSSION.

Topic; Transitioning to raw food/resources.

Please bring a raw plate to share food

Date; February Sunday 26th 12.30pm

Venue; William Higgins Cob Cottage.
170 Main Rd. Spring Grove.

Inquiries; Sally; ph 5488403

Community Notices



Are you a beginner, or have never drawn or painted before?
Come and give it a go
Join our very friendly group

Every THURSDAY of the School Term
9.30 am – 12.00 pm

Wakefield Village Hall – Supper Room
\$4 per session/cup of tea included

For more information contact:
Fiona - P: 027 767 7909
E: kahurangicottage@gmail.com
or Sonja – P: 541 8176
E: sonjal@ts.co.nz

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.

WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN COMMUNITY LUNCHES.

The monthly Community Lunches will recommence for the year on
Thursday February 16th at 12 noon in the lounge at the Worship Centre.

All welcome.

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.

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

The Brightwater Community
Anglican Church, Waimea West Road, Brightwater

Time: 9.00 – 12.00 noon Day: Wednesday morning Cost: FREE

WAKEFIELD JUNIOR TENNIS

Fridays Term 4 and Term 1

To register visit www.caldertennis.co.nz

FOXHILL TENNIS COURTS

658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway
(at rear of Rutherford Memorial Hall)
FREE PUBLIC USE

Re-painted lines, nets up ready to go,
for twilight practices and summer fitness.

Managed by Rutherford Memorial Hall (Foxhill) Assn Inc. for TDC
Erica Short Secretary/Treasurer 541 8882

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.

2017 NELSON'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrating 175 Years of European Settlement

This February it will be 175 years since the first four emigrant ships: *Fifeshire*, *Mary Ann*, *Lloyds* and *Lord Auckland* arrived in Nelson Haven, carrying our pioneer ancestors from Britain. Over the course of the year 15 more would follow.

Window on Wakefield encourages all families, clubs, societies and organisations which are based in and around Wakefield to recognise this in some way during the year.

We would also like to **publish photographs of any houses which were built prior to 1900**. We may have a photo of your house on file, but if you think we haven't please feel free to send us one (the most interesting side) in jpg format. Include the name of the family who first owned it and (if possible) the year of construction as well as your address.

Send your e-mail to rogerab@vodafone.net.nz

With the title: Nelson's 175th Birthday

FOR SALE
WANTED
FREE
HELP

**WE NEED YOUR
FOR SALES
WANTED
OR HELP REQUESTS**

**PLEASE CONTACT
541 9005
SOME LIMITATIONS APPLY
PLEASE ASK**

Community Diary & Classifieds

FOR FREE

Nov

Boxes, bubble-wrap and packing paper.
Handy for moving house!
Phone: Marten 5419350

FREE

Nov

Hen & Baby chicks to give away to a good home.
Phone Rachel 541 8763 or 027 286 7927

FOR SALE

Nov

Sheep Manure \$8.00 per 25kg bag
Can deliver ph: 541 8488

FOR SALE

Nov

Agapanthus - cheap mature plants. Clearing out section.
Phone 03 265 5066

STORAGE BAYS AVAILABLE

Nov

Great for a Motorhome or Boat, Wakefield area.
Contact: 541 9726 or 0210 833 0261

FOR SALE

Dec

Free range eggs \$5.00 per dozen
Ph Gail 541 9701

FOR SALE

Beginners pony 10.1 hands, black and white paint, broken into harness, 11 yrs old.
\$2500 or near offer, Ph Gail 541 9701

FOR SALE

Swings - pipe and chain type \$35.00
Ph Marion 541 8018

FOR FREE

Half tractor tyre large, suitable for sandpit
Ph Marion 541 8018

FOR SALE

Highline brown pullets from excellent laying stock, quiet, vaccinated and guaranteed.
Ph Alison White 021 168 0324

FOR SALE

SONY BRAVO 42" TV \$150.00
Perfect condition - we upgraded to a Smart TV. Tel:- 541 8817

TO RENT

Nov

One bedroom self contained cottage, rural farm location, limited cell phone but wifi for permanent rental. \$160 per week.

Phone Kirsty 027 212 8021.

WANTED

Nov

Three bedroom house with garage for small family.

Anywhere from Richmond to Wakefield. Rural okay. References available.

Phone Regan 021 103 1020 or 543 2570.

FOR SALE

Jan

Dolls and knitted and sewn dolls clothes
phone Judy 5418342

Also wanted someone who can translate dolls knitting patterns from French into English
Phone Judy 5418342

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Monthly Calendar is unavailable this month.

Please enjoy this word search.

NZ Summer

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SUNBLOCK

ICE BLOCK

FISHING

SUNSHINE

WATER

GARDENING

CRICKET

HOSEPIPE

SURFING

SANDFLY

RIVER

ICE CREAM

DANCING

HOLIDAY

PARTY

BEACH

MUSIC

WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 11th February

Summer hours 8am to 12pm

Come enjoy the village market - a large array of goods available.
We would love you to take home locally grown plants,
things made and recycled goods.

BBQ and sites available, 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
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
Chris Gaul 541 8148

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 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

Wanderers Sports Club
542 3344

Wakefield Physiotherapy
Kate West 03 541 8911

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

Focus Wakefield
focuswakefield@gmail.com

Just Gymnastics
Linda Mace 546 6013

NZ Postcard Society Inc.
Doug South 541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
Ivan Burrows 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

St. John's Worship Centre
Nigel Massey 541 8857

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

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

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

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



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WAKEFIELD

17B Martin Ave



I love giving back to our fantastic community and am so proud to support the following organisations



Wendy Pearson

M 021 567 722

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E wendy.pearson@tallpoppy.co.nz

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