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Country Players

We have just finished performing our Christmas play, My Husband's Nuts. This was a New Zealand play with a rural flavour. We would like to thank everyone for coming along and sharing an enjoyable evening. As well as the show the audience enjoyed a delicious three course meal of salmon on rye, lamb shank with vegetables and a pavlova stack. Putting on a show is a collaborative effort and takes a bit of work but it is a lot of fun. We are constantly looking for people who can paint, apply makeup, direct, act, do dishes, set tables, waitress, build sets, find props... the list is endless. If you would like to join us, whether you have experience or just enthusiasm and a willingness to learn, please contact us.



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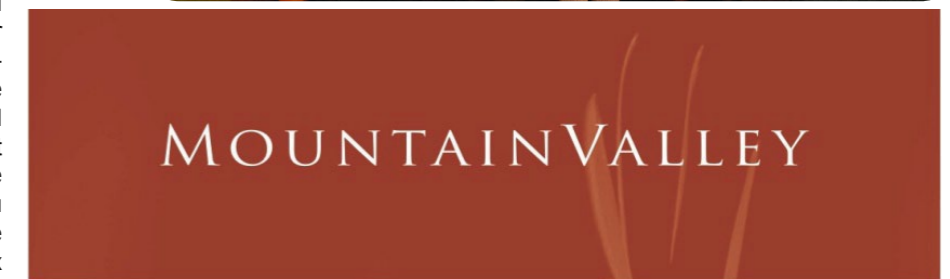
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Julian, Trish and Scott

We are also keen to update our email and mail out list. If you would like to update your details or remove your name from our database please contact us. We would also like to extend an invitation to people who would like to attend either our mid year or our next Christmas performance, to join our database so you are kept informed about shows. If you email enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz we can add you. Or you could write to P.O Box 13 in Wakefield with your address details if you do not have email.

Merry Christmas to all. We look forward to an exciting year of shows in 2013 and seeing all of our regular and valued audience.



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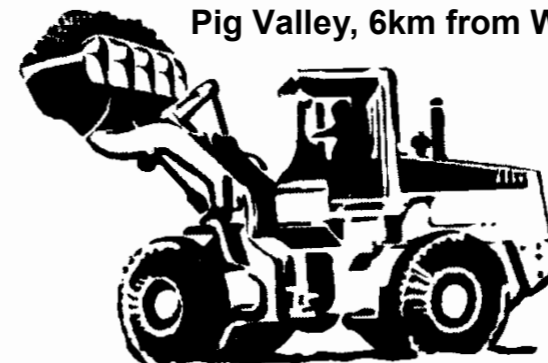
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Pinegrove Kindergarten

As the end of the year fast approaches we look back and admire our successes for 2012.

In November we were presented our Enviroschools Silver Award from Tasman District Council Mayor Richard Kempthorne. This was recognition after a robust assessment process which identified that the children are understanding and applying the necessary knowledge to take ownership of our sustainable practices. Our next step is our Green-Gold Award which takes a minimum of two years to achieve.

The process cooking has finally made a come back with the inclusion of our permanent process cooking fixture – kindly donated by Trendz Kitchens. Because it has been a while since we had this (due to the office renovations) we are hoping that early next year when the children have gained the confidence and competency we will be able to use it as intended. There are many benefits for children's learning and development such as understanding and following instructions, developing dexterity and eye-hand coordination, problem solving, measuring, following a recipe and social interactions. And yes – we are still making scones as it is basic and through repetition the children gain mastery and confidence.

Lee Corlett from Sporting Initiatives continues to give us high praise for our extensive physical programme. This has been a huge focus for us in 2012 as it supports the child's brain development, increasing the connections between the left and right side of the brain and thus their overall learning and development in areas such as literacy and numeracy. We will continue to have Lee in 2013 as well as Matua Madsen who is supporting our learning into Kapa Haka and Te Ao Maori.

One thing you might not know about us is that with our office extension we now have a Whanau Room. This is a space for families who arrive early and want to sit and wait for the session to finish (especially those from Wakefield, Spring Grove, Tapawera, Foxhill, Wai-iti, Belgrove or even Nelson Lakes,) mothers who want privacy for breastfeeding, meetings with teachers or simply just to get five minutes peace. It has been kindly furnished by our Family Liaison Group with a leather lounge suite and colourful cushions.

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2012 has been busy and very successful year for Pinegrove. Our commitment to a Sustainable Future for our children continues to grow from strength to strength. We would like to extend a huge thank you to all our children and their families for their continued support and look forward to seeing you and perhaps some new faces in 2013.

Safe and Happy Holidays
Pinegrove Team

Focus Wakefield Greetings from the Community Council this lovely warm holiday time.

At our last meeting we were just under quorum to change our constitution, so that item was put on hold. Focus Wakefield update included the following: Strategic Review is being kept under watch, Window on Wakefield has been well received. A new website is being designed as well. Beautification of Edward St is a priority with the official cycleway opening on the 17th of March. A liquor ban has been put in place in Wakefield, in force from 7pm to 7am, which will be a helpful tool for the police, yet will be used with discretion. Work continues on updating the information kiosk panel about the pioneering families of Wakefield. We are also working on getting the mural on the Chemist shop repainted. We are delighted with the new energy going into Wakefield at this time, and would encourage all who can offer their gifts and talents to contact Focus Wakefield with your offers of assistance.

Chair: Rev.d Allan Wasley

Focus Wakefield: What is Community?

In the next edition of Window on Wakefield we'll report on the Focus Wakefield public meeting in August and share with you what the participants at that meeting told us about "What makes Wakefield special".

We'll give you a taste now, and share two of the key components that make Wakefield special they are:

- The people of Wakefield, and
- Our community services, facilities and groups

From the short time I've been living in Wakefield I've learned that the people of Wakefield and the services we enjoy are related. The people of Wakefield, now and in the past, have given us what we have today. Many of the things we value and cherish in Wakefield, such as the village atmosphere, the friendliness of the people around us, our health centre, sports clubs, groups and facilities are the result of a proud history and our strong culture of community initiative and contribution. It's all about us, the residents of Wakefield; we cause Wakefield.

The word "community" is related to words like municipal, munificent and communicate. It comes from a Latin root word "munus" which has to do with gifts and duties offered publicly. It entered into English about 800 years ago as "communicare" meaning to impart, share, or make common.

So generosity and sharing has given us our commons; the Green, Faulkner and Baigent Bush, our hall and our domain and sports fields. It gives us our communication, our newspaper, and our community groups, clubs and services. Most of all generosity and sharing gives us our community.

As I write this 2012 is drawing to a close. It's time to take stock and acknowledge the people around us.

To all of the residents of Wakefield, thank you for being who you are. You give Wakefield its unique character; warm, friendly, down-to-earth and "do-ing".

A very special and heartfelt thanks goes especially to those of you who have during 2012 generously shared your time, voice, knowledge, skills, expertise, materials and money to groups, events, projects and causes in and around Wakefield - you give us our community.

Author: Lynne Scanlen

SUMMER MOVIES AL FRESCO

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If you wish to have a stall on the evening, please contact Jeanette on 541 8118 or email zephyrfan@hotmail.com.

Cost for a stall - donation to Wakefield School PTA.






SCHOOL HOLIDAYS - This information has been taken from School websites
Current 1st December 2012

NELSON COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

School starts back:

Mon 28 Jan - Senior Re-enrolment
Tues 29 Jan - Years 7, 8, 9, 13 and all new
Wed 30 Jan - Years 10, 11 and 12

Mon 4 Feb - Nelson Anniversary Day
Tues 5 Feb - School Closed
Wed 6 Feb - Waitangi Day

NAYLAND COLLEGE

School starts back:

Monday 28 January

WAKEFIELD SCHOOL

School starts back:

Thursday 7 February

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Thursday 7 February

NELSON COLLEGE

School starts back:

Thursday 7 February

WAIMEA COLLEGE

School starts back:

Mon 28 Jan - Years 9, 11 & 13
Tues 29 Jan - Year 10 & Special Education
Wed 30 Jan - All year levels

Mon 4 Feb - Nelson Anniversary Day
Tues 5 Feb - School Closed
Wed 6 Feb - Waitangi Day

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News from Wakefield School

Wakefield School students had a busy end of term with lots of things happening. The Whitby students celebrated the end of year with a swimming carnival, a Big Whitby day in, and a 'Leavers' assembly. The Arrow Syndicate children performed and sang for parents, 'Twas the Night before Christmas'. The Clifford Syndicate children sang christmas songs and performed to various songs and stories.



Mitchell and Kayne were reindeer



Alanta and Haylee were story tellers



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Wakefield Brightwater Art Group

The Wakefield Brightwater Art Group has been meeting since July 2012. We meet once a week at the Wakefield Village Hall on a Thursday from 9am till noon to paint and draw in a creative and supportive environment. As most other groups are either in Richmond or Nelson, and with the increasing petrol costs, we wanted to have somewhere local where the members did not have to travel too far to participate. We ask participants to pay \$4.00 each to cover the hire of the hall and for a cuppa.

Our members range from beginners through to experienced painters. We are all at different stages of artistic ability. As some artists who attend are experienced and have been painting for many years, their knowledge has been advantageous to us all. They are happy to give a few tips but not interested in taking a class. We have all inspired and helped each other with our work and have a great social time over a cup of tea. Each of us has different skills, which we pass on to others.

The first tutor who gave a workshop in September was Rose Shepard. She taught us "Layering in Painting" and we had a full house of participants.

We are delighted to just have received a grant from TDC and "Creative Communities"; this will support us to invite four guest artists during 2013 and one tutor every three months throughout the year. The workshops will not only be available for local people and our group, but also be opened up to the wider community inviting members from other art groups in the Nelson region. The workshops could explore different techniques of composition, perspective and painting styles etc.

Our Art Group will resume on Thursday 14 February 2013 at the Wakefield Village Hall from 9am-12noon.

Wishing you all a creative Christmas and Happy New Year.

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PRESERVING TOMATOES

Provided by Christine Grieder



The easiest way to preserve tomatoes is to boil them and store them in preserving jars. They can be used in many different ways afterwards eg for sauces, soups, to make tomato paste, or as pizza topping. To preserve tomatoes:

First wash the tomatoes and cut all blemishes off as well as the stalk bits. Cut the tomatoes into cubes and put them into a large pot.



Bring them to the boil. The longer you boil them, the more moisture will evaporate and the less glasses you will fill. You can add water if you need to when you use them later.

[With this method of preserving you don't need to add salt, herbs or spices. The tomatoes will keep longer without any spices or herbs added. If you want to you can add some salt but I add the salt when I use the tomatoes.] If foam builds up in the pot while boiling, scoop it off with a spoon.

Sterilise the jars, the lid, the ladle and the funnel in a pot with boiling water. I use a pair of camping handles to get the hot glasses out of the water.



Place the sterile jar in a pot with about 20mm of boiling water and put the sterile metal funnel on top of the jar. To get the funnel out of the boiling water, use the camping handles or a fork.



It is easier to pour the tomatoes into the jars with a ladle and a funnel. Fill the jar to 5mm below the rim with the tomatoes and take the lid out of the boiling water with a fork. Place it onto the jar and screw it down tightly. This is most easily done with a kitchen towel so you don't burn yourself.

Place the hot jars onto a wooden surface and leave it to cool [it won't break that way]. Label the jars.



For a seedless and skinless option, you can press the tomatoes through a sieve before bottling them.



HOW TO USE PRESERVED TOMATOES

By Christine Grieder

Pasta Sauce

Steam a chopped onion in some oil or butter and add the tomatoes. Add herbs and spices to flavour eg garlic, pepper, paprika, chilli. Add some vegetables as desired like courgettes, eggplants, carrots, peppers. If you like you can pass the tomatoes through a sieve before using.

Tomato Puree

Pass the tomatoes through a sieve and boil this sauce with herbs and spices until about half of the liquid has evaporated. This sauce is more concentrated and less liquid, and therefore won't be too runny to use for pizza etc.

Ketchup [Tomato Sauce]

- 1 litre preserved tomatoes
 - 1 ½ tsp salt
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1 tsp mustard seeds
 - 1 tsp piment*
 - 1 tsp cinnamon
 - 1 tsp pepper corns
 - 200g brown sugar
 - 2/3 tsp cinnamon powder
 - 1tsp ground cloves
 - ¼ tsp ground cardamom
 - 1 ½ tsp ground ginger
 - ¼ tsp ground nutmeg
 - 1 pinch ground black pepper
- Mix all ingredients together, store in an airtight container for next time.

* How to make piment

- Pass the tomatoes through a sieve and pour into a pot. Add salt.
- Put all the spices into a piece of muslin [bay leaves, mustard seeds, piment, pepper corn, cinnamon]. Tie the end with a bit of clean string then add it into the pot.
- Cook for 30 minutes with the lid only half on. Then take out the muslin parcel.
- Add sugar and vinegar. Cook for another hour with no lid on. Stir often. Cook until thick.
- Check the thickness on a plate.
- Pour the ketchup into sterile jars and seal them.



WOMENS BIZ

For our Christmas celebration and final get together of 2012, the ladies of Womens Biz were treated to an evening of entertainment and enjoyment in the tranquil bush setting of Bushwalk B&B. Sandra Munro regaled us with tales of the history of the home, the 'birth' of the B&B, and the many interesting travellers who have stayed with them since. We were also treated to a snippet of the entertainment that visitors experience with a lovely song from Sandra, and then a pottery lesson from husband Bruce. Several of the ladies got to try out their skills in this area, and it was a very interesting and enjoyable evening for all. A huge thanks to Sandra and Bruce for the evening.

Taking a break during December and January, the next Womens Biz meeting will be held on Friday 22nd February with location to be advised. If you are in business or are simply interested in what other woman in business are up to then come along. For any queries or if you want to be added to our mailing list, then please contact Justyne on hairfairywholesale@gmail.com or 5224488 or Sonia on allaccountsmatter@gmail.com or 5419005.



Bruce Monro shows Wendy Peterson how to create a master peice



Bruce Monro shows Lisa Butcher how to create a a bowl fit for the queen



Justyne McGaveston working on the royal china



Lisa Butcher with the finished goods

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Heart To Heart

Changing our lives for the better

New Year is always a good time for us to reflect; to consider what we no longer want in our lives, to change those things that aren't working for us, and to bring new things into our life to give it more meaning and joy.

Of course letting go isn't always easy. We may feel afraid because 'it' has been in our life for ages and we can't imagine life without it. We may feel afraid because there will be a gap and we may not be sure what to fill it with. We may feel sadness and regret and a raft of other feelings. Yet when the energy for something is no longer there, trying to keep it alive simply becomes more difficult. If we take a 'try harder' approach by staying in action we may find that problems emerge where they hadn't previously existed. This is a sign to let go.

The act of letting go is an act of the heart as well as the mind. It is an act of acceptance that this particular aspect (or perhaps stage) of life is now complete. We can connect with what we are letting go of by feeling it in our heart, feeling its essence, knowing its beauty, thanking it, celebrating it, and allowing its departure with deep gratitude and love. If we feel grief then we allow ourselves this too, until it is ready to move on. This is a natural process; we are not meant to stay in sameness.

Letting go creates energetic space inside of us. We may feel this as a discomfort at first and be tempted to rush out and fill it up with action. Yet if we allow this space to 'be', new opportunities will start to present themselves, synchronicities may start to play out in our life and we are invited to make new choices. We can say 'yes please' to those things that resonate with our heart and soul, and 'no thank you' to those things that don't. We can 'play' a little with those things that we are unsure about until we are clearer about their rightful place in our life; or not.

How do we know if a new something is right for us? It FEELS GOOD and our heart sings! Each time we choose in this way, we open more to who we truly are, and this becomes reflected in what we create and express in the world. As we follow this process we grow and expand and we connect with the love we have for life and for others. Just imagine if we all make our new choices in this way. Together we would change the world around us. How about we give it a go?

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It means that medical and nursing students, and doctors who are currently working in hospitals but who want to experience work in the General Practice environment, come here for that experience. They get supervised by our staff at a level that matches their medical skills and knowledge.


Most often we have General Practice Registrars. Some of you may have met Dr Michelle Cliffe and Dr Katie Maver who have worked here in the last two years. We are now please to introduce Dr Wayne Hurlow. Wayne is married with a son and loves all the sport and outdoor activities available in Nelson. He has spent the last four years working in hospitals and has now seen the light and decided to become a GP. The Registrar Programme is designed to help him make the transition from hospital medicine to General Practice. He will see patients but with the backup of the other GP's if needed. He gets weekly teaching in the practice and spends every Wednesday in seminars with the other Nelson Registrars. Sometimes, if a patient consents, he will sit in with our regular GP's to see how they practice medicine and sometimes they will observe him.

Sometimes we have Trainee Interns who are just finishing their medical degrees and they will be much more closely supervised. We really appreciate patients' help in training these younger doctors.

Repeat Prescriptions

We now have a policy where all patients requiring repeat medications are to attend a consult with their doctor every six months. Therefore, when requiring a new script, consider if it is six months or longer since you have seen the doctor for your medications and if so, phone for an appointment. Please allow up to a week to be able to get this routine appointment. Once seen by your GP it may be decided that annual visits are appropriate and this will be documented for staff to repeat scripts more often. Patients on CAREPLUS programme are required to see their GP every three months ie every time a repeat script is required.


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On The Beat

By now most of you will have seen or heard rumours about Wakefield having a Liquor Ban Area. Well, it is true. From the 14th December 2012, a 7pm to 7am liquor ban started. The areas covered by the liquor ban are:

“The public places located in or adjacent to the Wai-iti Recreation Reserve, and;
The public places located in or adjacent to, Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, northwards from the entrance to Edward Baigent Reserve to Clifford Road, and all of Clifford Road, and;
The public places located in or adjacent to Wakefield Domain and Faulkners Bush, and;
The public places located on or adjacent to the urban area of Wakefield including all that land in the Residential Zone, Open Space Zone, Recreation Zone, Commercial Zone, and;
The public places located on or adjacent to Edward Street adjacent to the St John’s Wakefield Church grounds and cemetery, including those church grounds and cemetery, and;

The public places located on or adjacent to the residential zone south west of Faulkners Bush and in 88 Valley, including Robson Reserve.”

So what this means is that anyone possessing liquor or consuming liquor in these areas between 7pm and 7am will be committing an offence and could be charged. Upon conviction, they could be fined up to \$1,000.

We seem to have had an increase in petty crime within your village over the last month. This has included thefts from unlocked motor vehicles and vandalism of signs and seats. Yes, they even broke your Fire Stations signs. So please help our community by reporting any suspicious activities or persons to the Police.

Please lock your motor vehicles and don’t leave items sitting in full view, be it either in your motor vehicles, or around your property. Don’t become a victim of crime by allowing these opportunistic criminals to steal from you or your family. I know we have mentioned this before, but some of you don’t seem to be listening.

On a final note, the computer scammers are back targeting New Zealanders. If you get an email that sounds too good to be true, then it is mostly likely a scam - you have heard the sort of ones I am talking about; “we have some money to refund to you and just need your bank account etc, etc” Don’t be sucked in at the promise of quick money or sob stories. If you get one of these emails with what appears to be real business details, don’t reply to or ring the details in the email. Go to the phone book or even google the business to verify its details. If in doubt, just delete it. As most of these scams, if not all of them, are generated from overseas, the New Zealand Police can’t help you to get your money back as we don’t have any powers or authority to operate outside New Zealand. These scammers also know this.

Please drive carefully and enjoy each others company.

Peter Cobeldick
Wakefield Police



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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade Report

Hi everyone – by the time you read this edition of Window on Wakefield, Christmas will be well and truly done and dusted for another year and we hope you all had a brilliant time and came through it safe and happy ☺

So now we head into 2013 with school holidays, visits to the beach and hanging out with friends and of course loads of yummy food on the BBQ.

So with that in mind we at WVFB thought we’d give you a scrummy recipe for ‘Fireman Burgers’. This eezy peezy recipe is something you can give the kids to do. Just guide them to the benchtop with all the ingredients and stand back!! Oh, by-the-way, make sure they’ve washed their hands first. ☺



‘Fireman Burgers’

- 1 kg Minced Beef
- 1 Crushed Garlic Clove
- 1 Lg Onion finely diced
- 1 Beaten Egg
- 1 Cup Grated Cheese
- 3 Large Gherkins diced
- 3 Tomatoes finely diced
- 2 Tbsp Sweet Chilli Sauce

And the hard bit....because all firefighters are spectacular chefs is: Chuck it all in a great big bowl, closely followed by your nicely washed hands and squelch it around until thoroughly mixed. Shape into balls, flatten with palm of hand, give to parent to cook and then ENJOY!!

Hope that all goes well ☺ and now to the serious part...

Please, please remember that BBQ’s can be dangerous if you’re not careful.



HERE ARE A FEW TIPS TO KEEP YOU SAFE AND PREVENT US VISITING YOUR HOUSE ☺

- Check your gas connections etc before you start using the BBQ
 - Check that the location of the BBQ is away from the house, wind-breaks or anything else flammable.
 - Check that you have a fire extinguisher or bucket of water handy and that you know how to cut the gas supply in an emergency.
 - Charcoal BBQ’s can sometimes be stubborn to ignite – never be tempted to add an accelerant as this will cause a flare-up and may result in burns.
 - Never leave your BBQ unattended. Even when you’ve finished cooking it will remain hot for a long time which is obviously a danger to children.
 - Never be fooled into thinking that you can burn your rubbish on the BBQ or thinking that it may be funny to throw things like aerosol cans on and see what happens because at best you will get the Fire Brigade at your home and at worst it will be an Ambulance!!
 - Finally if it does happen that someone at your BBQ gets burned – Cool the burn area under the tap with cool gently running water or if the burn area is larger, you can put the patient under a cool shower. Do not use ice! Don’t apply any creams or oils! You should continue this cooling process for 20 minutes. If the burn is minor then after cooling you can take the person to A & E if you think that is necessary but - if the burn is causing you concern phone 111 straight away remembering to keep that cooling process going until emergency services arrive. So, have a totally awesome January and enjoy the sunshine and summer holidays and all complaints about ‘Fireman Burgers’ should be directed to..... ☺
- Grumpy Fire Chief...**

Two years ago the New Zealand Fire Service invested several hundred thousand dollars in a new fire station for the community of Wakefield. This asset has been the most morale building thing that could come to a group of dedicated volunteers. It is a public building and is used by different groups as a safe, quiet and private meeting place. Unfortunately in recent times, there have been a number of small incidents, minor vandalism one could say. To the person(s) who decide they like to attack our signage and distribute your rubbish around our building, beware - the ice you skate on is getting thin and so is our patience.

Calls for the Last Month

Call	Date	Time	Description
136,	Fri 30th Nov	12.46	Call to truck rolled in Pigeon Valley, no action by brigade
137,	Sat 8th Dec	21.33	Called to a bonfire in Brightwater, no action by brigade
138,	Sat 15th Dec	10.46	Private alarm activation, no action taken by brigade
139,	Tue 18th Dec	13.14	Alarm activation at the medical centre, investigated by brigade and no cause found

You may notice that the last month has been quiet, we have too!! We all hope that the rest of the year and the beginning of 2013 is the same so we can all enjoy the holiday period with our families and friends.

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St Johns Anglican and Wakefield Methodist Church January Worship Schedule

6th January 9am combined at St Johns on the Hill
13th January 10.30am combined at the St Johns Worship Centre
20th January 11am combined at Methodist church
27th January 11am combined at Methodist church

A warm welcome to join us for worship and fellowship in the New Year.
Rev.d Allan Wasley 5418883 Rev.d Paul Tregurtha 5448394

St Johns Youth Group in 2013

We have a theological student, Mr Hayden Stevenson of Eighty Eight Valley, who with his wife Rachel, will be running the Wakefield Anglican Youth Group in 2013. They have a family of four, and will be engaging with our young people to provide events and activities which will be fun, entertaining and educational from a Christian perspective. The Group had a great year just past, and look forward to expanding with the strength of having a Youth Leader who lives in the community and is supported part time by St Johns.

St Johns Church and community garden

Jean Southward and a team of her helpers have made use of some flat land below the Worship Centre carpark to set up a community garden. All sorts of veges etc are growing there at present, and in the past these have been distributed to people who find finances a struggle. Do have a look next time you drive up Edward Street.

Cycles and pedestrians in Edward Street

St Johns and the TDC have provided signage and access for people who would rather walk up over past the church as an alternative to negotiating the church corner without a footpath. It is good to see more people using it as a safer alternative. In daylight hours, visitors are also warmly invited to take in the natural beauty of the old cemetery, and see if you can spot the names of someone you are descended from! The Church is open day time in weekends for prayer or simply to look around.

Senior Care Co-ordinator

Nicola Berthelsen has been working with senior people to provide some personal pastoral care, and also to initiate and run programs, mainly based at St Pauls Community Church in Brightwater and St Johns Centre in Wakefield. Her visits, taking older people to appointments, visiting at the rest home etc, have been so appreciated. Her work will continue in 2013.

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The Way We Were

EARLY WAKEFIELD PIONEERS Written by Joy Stephens

Baigents - Edward Baigent arrived in Nelson and established a forestry and timber business, which survived well into the 20th century. Edward and Mary Ann were both involved with St John's Anglican Church, which they helped build and sustain for 45 years. Their Seventh child, Henry Baigent was a Nelson mayor for two terms.

Eliab Baigent (Edward's nephew) arrived in Nelson with his parents in 1848. At various times he worked as a shoemaker, JP, brewer, photographer, musician and tooth puller. From 1900, a huge jar of pulled teeth in his premises was a favourite stop for children on their way home from school. It was felt 'sheer terror' was a good anaesthetic for those who visited Eliab.



Wakefield School 1913 from Waimea South-Collection

Charles Faulkner - Charles, a widower, arrived in Nelson with his two sons in the mid 1870s to farm 46 acres of land, now known as Faulkner's Bush. His large two storied house was burnt to the ground in April 1893. The family was a well respected family in the community in church and cricket.

Sydney and Sarah Higgins - Married in 1849, the Higgins' bought land in Mt Heslington Valley. Sarah built the kitchen while Sydney was working and she worked as a midwife in the area for 26 years. They had 11 children, with all but one settling in the Waimeas as farmers or sawmillers.

George and Dinah Parkes - George Parkes arrived from Nottinghamshire in 1849, marrying Dinah Sutton in 1851. They came to 88 Valley and raised sheep, cattle and crops on a farm originally called Glenhope and renamed Punawai in 1918. Some of the land in the original title is still owned by Parkes family members.



Eliab Baigent Home & Business from Waimea South-Collection

Thomas and Hannah Tunnicliffe - And finally typifying the hardy spirit of the region's early European settlers was Hannah Tunnicliffe, wife of timber worker, Thomas. The couple, who had 11 children, settled in upper Wakefield and she carried supplies from Nelson on her back, walking the distance.

This story is taken from www.theprow.org.nz with photos from the Waimea South Historical Society collection. These can also be seen at-

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Town and Country Talk

Last month we had a quick run down of potential hazards for our pets in the warmer months. This month we have more! with a couple of things for large animal owners too....

Unfortunately algal blooms have been in the headlines, for the wrong reasons. Algal growth often increases in our rivers in summer because it's warmer, river levels are lower and slower, and rain to flush the algae away is less frequent. These conditions are likely to continue with NIWA forecasting an increased likelihood of below average rainfall over the next few months.

Toxic algae – or cyanobacteria – forms brown or black clumps that are found in rivers and at the river's edge, and can kill livestock and dogs. More very good information and pictures can be found on the Tasman District Council website.

Symptoms of algal poisoning include lethargy, muscle tremors, fast breathing, twitching, paralysis and convulsions. In extreme cases, death can occur within 30 minutes after signs first appear. There is no antidote but supportive treatment may be effective if started early. Avoiding affected water is the only guaranteed way to keep your animal safe so sadly, trips to the river are currently not advised.

At this time of year, we often see dogs that have overdosed on chocolate, usually because they get to the whole box of chocolates before you do! Cats and other species can also be poisoned by chocolate but is less common because they don't tend to eat as much. Theobromine is the active ingredient and is present in larger amounts in darker chocolate so the hazard to dogs depends on the type of chocolate, the size of the dog and the amount eaten. A small amount of chocolate may just give your dog an upset tummy. Large amounts though, will have a more serious effect. In sufficient quantities, theobromine can produce muscle tremors, seizures, an irregular heartbeat, internal bleeding or a heart attack.



The first symptom of chocolate poisoning is usually severe hyperactivity. If you suspect your dog has eaten chocolate, call your vet immediately. The usual treatment is to induce vomiting within two hours of eating chocolate.



Remember to take care disposing of your barbecue scraps. Bones, especially cooked chicken legs and lamb chops, easily get stuck in the intestines and the only way out is surgical removal. Corn cobs, kebab sticks and perhaps surprisingly peach stones are also hazardous! The best way to avoid problems is not to give your pets barbecue leftovers and ideally dispose of them inside a wheelie (or other sturdy, closeable) bin – not in a plastic bag or the compost heap! If your pet has indulged, the first symptoms will be going off food and vomiting. A visit to the vet will be necessary.

Animals can also suffer from sunburn. Any white or unpigmented skin where the coat is sparse will be susceptible to sun damage. Ears, eyelids and noses are particularly vulnerable but also white face markings on horses can burn and peel. Animals benefit from the same advice humans are given – ideally seeking shade between 10am and 4pm. Animal sunscreens are available from your vet and should be used in preference to human sunscreens.



And now for some farm talk...



Grass staggers is a neurological disease affecting sheep, cattle, horses, ponies, deer and alpacas. Alpacas appear to be particularly susceptible. It is most common in summer and autumn. The disease is caused by eating a fungus in perennial ryegrass which specifically damages part of the brain responsible for movement. Mild cases show slight trembling of the head while more severe cases show head nodding and jerky movements, swaying and staggering. It is not fatal but there is a high risk of injury or death as a result of accidents. Supportive treatment helps but removing stock from affected pasture is the best treatment. Feeding hay/silage/baleage and clean fresh water is another option. If you have problems with ryegrass staggers, contact your veterinarian.

Parasites – don't forget about drenching! We are past the warm, wet spring but parasites still lurk especially in young stock, and any animals under stress. Faecal egg counts are a good way to determine the parasite load in your stock first, rather than wasting drench if it's not needed. Simple drench tests can also be done to check your drench is actually working.

Contact your vet for further information.



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Lay of the Land

Thoughts from a Paddock at Foxhill

By Philip Calder

Once more into the breach dear friends, the fanatics are coming!

I was incensed to read recently that Aldo Miccio is considering re-introducing the issue of the amalgamation of Nelson and Tasman. This served him very well last time, giving him the high profile needed to win the Mayoral election. However, the financial cost was considerable and Tasman voters gave a resounding 'no' to the proposal and, I suspect, a clear 'no' to clever politicians.

Another worry - there are indications that the National Government wants to change the rules to make amalgamations difficult to resist. Who are these people obsessed with 'bigger is better'? Sure, superstores can provide economy of scale but at the expense of small retailers. If supercities or super-districts can do the same, it must be at the cost of local representation.

Lord Acton in 1887 said "... great men are almost always bad men". [More famously he said: "Power tends to corrupt"]. If this is true, then one indicator must be their obsession with achieving something impressive, leaving a legacy. Hence we have "I created Think Big", "I supersized Auckland", "I restructured Department X" and "I declared independence for Haulashore Island".

The Humble Hydrangea

The Hydrangea is an underestimated shrub that can make a significant contribution by putting on a brilliant display whilst requiring little attention.



They are extremely versatile too – they work well in containers, make great underplanting for trees and look great in a mixed shrub border. For an easy care garden, display planting in big drifts will have a huge impact.

There are over 40 species of Hydrangea which grow naturally throughout North America. The Macrophylla species is from Japan and there is now over 600 named varieties which generally have two flower forms, the Mop Head or the Lace Cap.

When planting Hydrangeas ensure they have good soil with plenty of fertiliser and compost - a well rotted manure works well. They will tolerate sun but the flowers will be more vibrant if planted in dappled shade. Also ensure that the soil is kept moist - good mulching will assist with this.

The flower colour is influenced by the PH of the soil - blues are intensified by acid conditions. An application of ammonium or aluminium sulphate will enhance the colour. Meanwhile the pink and red shades prefer alkaline soils - lime will enhance these colours.

In Autumn, prune to half their size above two nodes. This will promote a good show of flowers for the next season. A top dressing of manure will also pay dividends.

Written By Jason Prellar
Kernow Landscape Designs

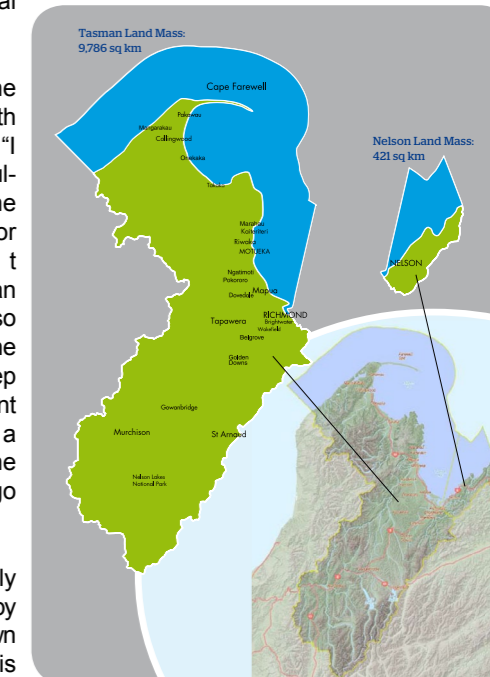


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Source TDC Website

Imagine if there was an award for Government ministers who ran their departments so brilliantly without anyone noticing - a sort of Keep New Zealand's Talent Hidden. You're right, a silly suggestion. The media would never go for it.

But are we really being manoeuvred by extremists with their own agenda? If a fanatic is a person who is driven by a single goal or belief, then Ron Brierley [asset stripper] and Ruth Richardson [free marketeer] deserve the label just as much as a Tuhoë activist or someone who liberates battery hens.

Education is an interesting example. Since 1991, National Governments have tried to introduce market forces into schools. Through policies like bulk funding and by emphasizing the production line side of education at the expense of community/family nature of schools.

In the meantime, I think we could celebrate our smallness, our village atmosphere, and maybe support our local retailers when we can. Lets achieve something impressive by leaving the land better than we found it. And lets leave the greatest legacy of all - in our kids.

Capitalism is a fine concept if balanced by the right amount of Government input. Democracy is that balancing act; its interesting to identify the people who find the voters a nuisance.

So watch out for those who would save money by putting Salisbury girls at risk and be wary of a politician who might blame all that just on bad advice from the public service. While governments continue to close small schools, and plan convenient amalgamations in Christchurch, consider this question - How many of New Zealand's Nobel prize winners spent their formative years at a big city school? No prizes for guessing here.

Hang on, its raining! It's really raining! I must duck out and check the gauge!

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

What do you know about Wakefield Video Ezy?

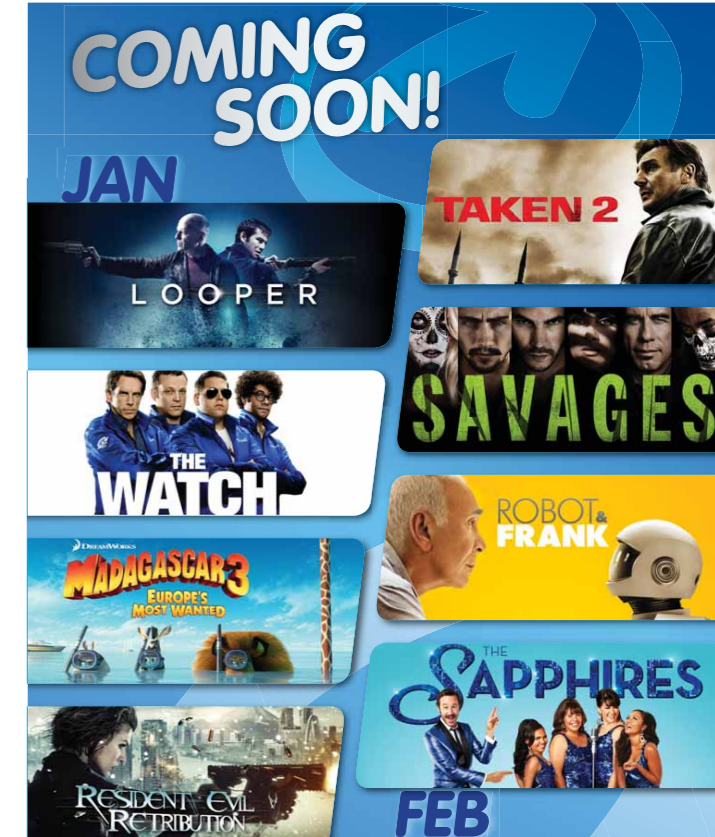
I'm almost certain this article is going to tell you something you didn't know.

But first, the bad news. The idea of this column is to support local businesses that enrich our village. To remind everyone to use local businesses before we lose them. Your patronage is important, and this is especially pertinent this month. Following on from the butchery and the bakery, we're completing our trifecta on Clifford Road with the news that Wakefield Video Ezy is going to close unless they get at least 50 new customers, just to try and break even. As a franchise with heavy overheads, they need customers to make the numbers stack up.

The good news is, with so many fantastic things to tell you, we are sure we will be able to support them and save our village DVD store. We're not going to tell you that Wakefield Video Ezy sponsor local events as we're sure everyone knows that.

So, here's the stuff you probably don't know. Did you know...

- that Wakefield Video Ezy has on average 40 new releases every month? The movie you just missed at the cinema is probably already sitting there waiting for you to hire, costing significantly less than movie tickets, and with your own pause button.
- that Wakefield Video Ezy has announced a Late Fees Amnesty? Go and talk to Paul and he will give you a minimum 50% discount on historical late fees, so you can get things straight and start hiring again. (Apparently Video Ezy Head Office in NSW is distributing letters about late fee debt collection as part of an industry wide initiative, but these have not originated from Paul and he doesn't know which customers have been or will be contacted. If you received one please take it with you to see Paul and he will still honour his minimum 50% late fee discount).
- that January is Game Sale Month? Paul is selling off all current PS2 and Xbox games to generate funds for new stock. Any unsold by the end of the month will be on Trade Me, so get down there now if you want to get a bargain and help him get the latest games in more quickly.
- that Video Ezy 2013 calendars are now on sale! For just \$20 you get four vouchers each and every month offering things like FREE new releases, FREE weeklies and more. The vouchers are worth more than \$500 in savings - a great gift for all the family.
- that weekly DVDs cost just \$1 to hire on Mad Mondays at Wakefield Video Ezy?
- that every DVD and game is half price every Tuesday at Wakefield Video Ezy?
- that recent releases are just \$2 instead of \$6 every Wacky Wednesday at Wakefield Video Ezy? Just \$2 to hire a recently released movie for 6 days!
- that the Wakefield Video Ezy Super deal gets you five rentals for \$15? You can hire two new releases (overnight) but the other three can be games, recent releases (six days) or weekly rentals. It costs \$15 to go to the cinema, but you can watch five movies for that at Wakefield Video Ezy.
- that Wakefield Video Ezy also sell movies? They have over 300 \$10 movies for sale, and some new releases for \$15.
- that you can get genuine American candy at Wakefield Video Ezy? They currently stock more than 20 brands of the USA's finest lollies, and Twinkies are expected in the next delivery.
- that you can set up your own monthly direct debit and devise your own Fatso-style account at Wakefield Video Ezy? For \$30 a month you can hire as many new release movies as you want.
- that Wakefield Video Ezy has an amazing summer competition? Simply email wakefieldvideoezy@xtra.co.nz or text 02 777 22 932 with your name and you will be entered in the draw to win a \$100 new release voucher. (One entry per person, prize drawn Thursday 28th February 2013).
- that Wakefield Video Ezy want to hear why you don't use their store? Please phone, differently to win your custom. They REALLY want to know.



Wakefield Welcomes



Wakefield Welcomes...

Doug, Pam, Steven (24) Anna (22), and Kate (20) Chapman. The family have recently moved to Wakefield's Wai-iti Hills from Christchurch's West Melton following Doug's pharmacy being affected by the earthquake. You may have already met Doug, as he is (unsurprisingly) our new village pharmacist.

Our impressive amenities have really impressed the Chapmans, but most of all they like the friendly village atmosphere. Keen golfers, Pam and Doug are looking forward to hitting the greens at Totaradale, and the tennis courts are also on their summer agenda. Doug is hopeful he can learn river fly fishing in his spare time, or take advantage of the great sea fishing out in the Tasman Bay.

Thank You Wakefield

Dear Window on Wakefield
My wife and I have just returned to the UK after spending six weeks with our daughter and her husband (Sue and Tom Addison) in your lovely village. We always try and support local businesses wherever we go, which we did when in Wakefield and were rewarded with very friendly service and superb produce. May we through your newsletter Window on Wakefield thank the people involved in the following businesses for making our stay a very happy one.

Chateau Rhubarbe. Wakefield Bakery. Wakefield Butchers. Wakefield Villa Tea Rooms. Wakefield Pharmacy. Wakefield Auto Services. Four Square Supermarket. Totaradale Golf Club. Thank You to you all.

Having just received resident visas for New Zealand we are thinking Wakefield would be an ideal place to live. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the People of Wakefield.
Malcolm and Janice Parkes.

Window on Wakefield

Introducing the new comers to the our village finding out about what they do and where they come from.

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Mainly Music - A Patchwork Christmas

Monday 17th of December was our last session for the year, and we celebrated A Patchwork Christmas. The children came dressed as angels and shepherds, and the mums and caregivers in red and green. A most festive look! The children were given a cardboard Christmas tree with triangles on it, representing a patchwork pattern. The story of Christmas, Jesus' birth, was told using the symbols we associate with Christmas eg, angels, holly, parcels, candles, Jesus in the manger, stars, animals etc. As we talked about them the children put a sticker showing the symbol on their Christmas tree to fill the triangles. The completed Christmas tree was for them to take home and hang on their trees. A reminder of what Christmas is really about. The children each received a gift and the mums also got some yummy truffles. We then had a scrumptious morning tea and lots of fellowship. We have had an awesome year and look forward to next year. There will be a picnic at Faulkner's Bush on January 14th to get together and catch up and we then begin back at the Wakefield Village Hall on Monday Feb 11th at 10am. Any queries please phone Wendy Milson 544-7596.



Marie and Taylor, Kelly and Leroy enjoy watching the children



Dexter, Greer and Aiden – something was funny!!



The children putting their instruments away



Emily with her gift, dressed as an angel

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Wakefield Recording Studio Rocks the Beehive

On Wednesday, December 5, the seat of Government hosted a concert launch of the 2012 Play It Strange CD, the culmination of the annual secondary schools Lion Foundation Songwriting Competition.

After the concert, Mike Chunn, chief executive of the Play it Strange charitable trust, and Tony Caughey, chair of Play it Strange and the Lion Foundation's Young Enterprise Scheme, both joked that the evening was seriously over-represented by Nelson, with four of the songs on the CD written by young Nelson musicians.

Mike Chunn stated that "There is some kind of movement coming out of Nelson with hugely distinctive songs" and questioned whether there was "something in the water", as so many wonderful young musicians continue to emerge from the region.

The concert, held in the Banquet Hall of the Beehive, was introduced by MP Chris Tremain and MCed by Mike Chunn. Selected performers presented songs from the 2012 album, the ninth volume of songs from the annual Lion Foundation Songwriting Competition, which is open to all New Zealand secondary school students from years nine to thirteen.

This year's competition attracted 364 entries by young songwriters from Kaitaia to Mosgiel.

Head judge Jordan Luck, top Kiwi vocalist and songwriter (Exponents, Jordan Luck Band), was in awe: "So many of those songs stopped me in my tracks. I played them again and again. The standard is increasing exponentially."

Three of the Nelson songwriters – Garin College's Maria Schryvers, Georgia Nott and Jessie Leov, from Nayland College – were invited to perform in the concert for a 'What's Happening in Nelson' segment. Maria and Georgia were joined on stage by Holly Tippler (also from Garin) to assist with backing vocals. Jessie Leov performed solo to her own piano accompaniment.

Maria, Georgia, and Jessie all recorded their self-penned entries at Nelson's Soundpit Recording Studio by Shane Clayton, the Sound Designer for the World of Wearable Art for the past 17 years and the proprietor of Soundpit. He was invited by Mike Chunn to mix and record the sound for the entire concert at the Beehive.

All present agreed that the calibre of the concert was on a par with the recent final of TV One's New Zealand's Got Talent, with performances that were understated but mature and musically sophisticated.

Earlier, when Mike Chunn first heard the final mix of Jessie Leov's song for the CD, he texted, "OMG... congratulations to all involved in its magnificence". This high praise was matched easily by Jessie's vocals and piano performance as she enthralled the audience at the Beehive.

The David Richwhite Lyric Award was won in 2009 by Roman Birch from Garin College and the college was again to the fore when this year's award, judged by singer-songwriter Don McGlashan, was won by Garin's Georgia Nott.

Georgia, who is the former lead vocalist of The Peasants, the 2011 Smokefree RockQuest winning group, presented her set of superbly fashioned songs, with Maria and Holly joining in an intricate display of vocal virtuosity.

Maria Schryver is yet another talent emerging from Garin College's musical hothouse. Her distinctive songs, which would not be out of place on any radio playlist, defy categorisation but leave an audience craving more.

Among other talented performers featuring in the impressive concert line-up were Ruby Walsh, Fletcher Mills, a group from Nga Kakano School, and Troy Scott, who performed his intimate, first-hand response to the Canterbury earthquakes and his encouragement for the region to unite, support each other and rebuild.

Members of Parliament who dropped in to the concert between sessions of the House included a proud Nick Smith, as well as Leader of the Opposition David Shearer and David Cunliffe.

Mike Chunn and Debbie Little, the General Manager of Play It Strange, underplayed their own long-time and ongoing commitment to the trust by paying tribute to the young performers as well as Soundpit's front-of-house sound.

The national competition provides an outstanding opportunity for teenage musicians to have their songs critiqued, recorded and mastered professionally, and provides a forum for them to market themselves. The songwriters maintain ownership of their material and are given free copies of the compilation CD. The CD tracks are freely available to anyone in MP3 or FLAC format from www.playitstrange.org.nz, where information for the 2013 competition will be available so that Nelson can make its musical presence felt again.

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Wakefield Scouts & Guides

On Friday 14th December, the Wakefield Scout group had their group Christmas party for 2012. All Scout sections were involved including Keas, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers. The jobs were shared out amongst the groups with Keas handling the drinks.

The Cubs looked after the pizzas which were made in a homemade wood fired pizza oven - this was built in less than 20 minutes. Scouts made some trench fires and cooked damper and bread in cast iron dutch ovens. The Venturers managed the activities for the younger ones.

There was Christmas music and the two BBQ's were running for family meal cooking.

Dessert was ice cream and pavlova donated by Stuart Hore, owner of the local Four Square.

The Scouts Zone presented new sports equipment to the Wakefield group as well.

All up the evening was a great success and everyone had a great time.



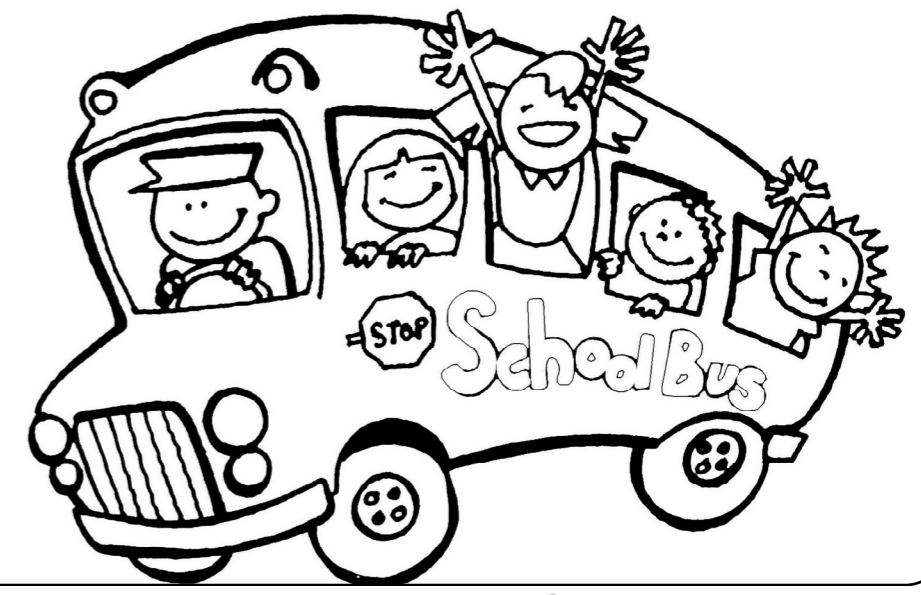
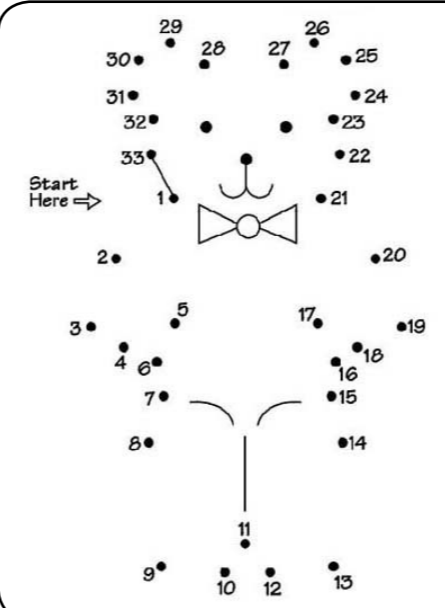
Local boys Tim Green, Sam Burke and Oliver Burke were honoured recently when they all received the highest awards for their respective groups - Scouts, Cubs and Keas

Wakefield/Brightwater Guides
 Wakefield/Brightwater Guides meet on Wednesday evenings from 6.30pm at Brightwater Scout Den. There are a few places for girls aged 10-14 years in this busy unit which has two leaders who run a great programme for their girls.
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Wakefield Scout Group
 Kea's 6 - 8 years meets Tuesday 4.30 to 5.30pm
 Cubs 8 - 10 1/2 years meets Thursday 6.30 to 8pm
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For the Kids

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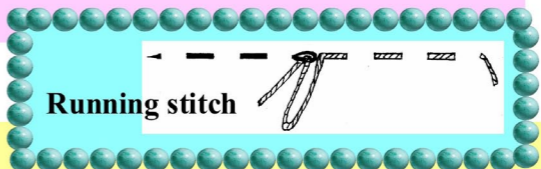


Ribbon Flowers

What you need:
 Ribbons, scissors, needle, thread
 For decorating: beads, feathers, buttons, safety pins, plain hair clips



How to make the flowers:
 Cut a piece of ribbon into the desired length. The longer the ribbon the more ruffled will be the flower. Sew the ends together. And sew in a running stitch around the edge of the ribbon. Pull the thread and the ribbon will ruffle. Sew up the end of thread to secure it.



How to decorate the flowers:



For this project you will need two prepared ribbon flowers, a button with 4 holes and 12 glass beads.

Put the smaller flower over the top of the larger one and place the button in the middle of the top flower. Thread a needle and sew through the flowers into one of the holes of the button. Thread three glass beads onto the needle and go back through the same hole of the button. Come up with the needle through the next hole and thread 3 glass beads. Continue till all the beads are sewn on. Sew up the thread to secure.



you will need a hula flower, a ribbon flower and a button or a bead

you will need a feather, a ribbon flower and a button or a bead

To make a hair decoration

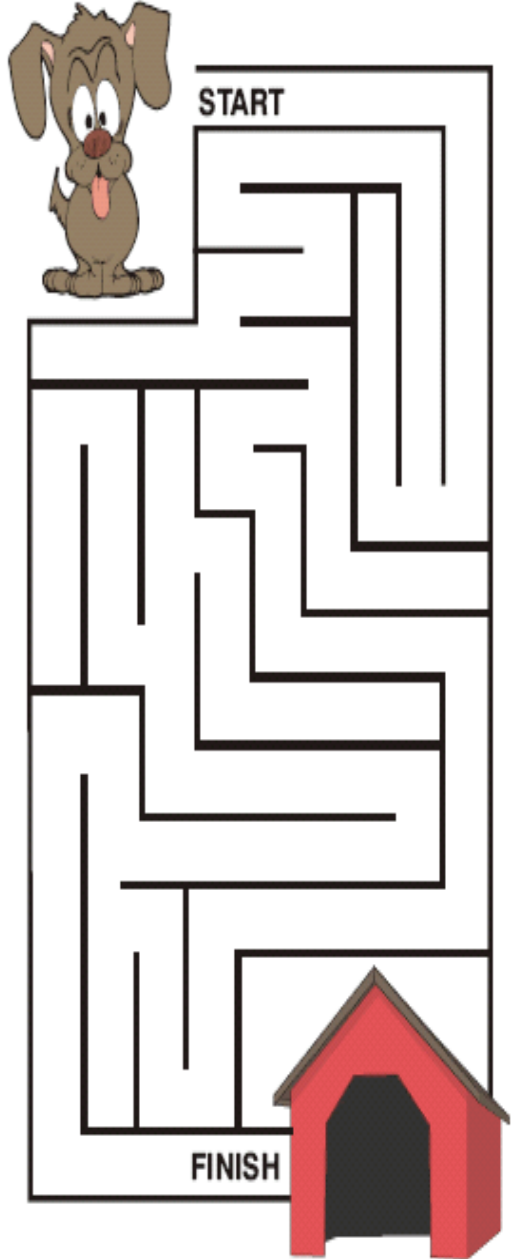


Sew on a hair clip

To make a brooch:



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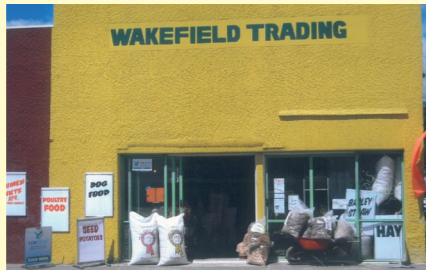
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Wakefield Playcentre

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The past couple of months we have been busy fundraising. Recently we have helped out the Country Players with their set-up and clean up; we have had quiz nights at the Sprig and Fern; we have sold a Christmas Hamper raffle and had a stall at the Motueka A&P Show. Please keep us in mind if you need help for any event. Our next fundraiser is at the Wakefield Craft Fair on the 2nd January, where we will be doing the sausage sizzle and drink stand.

As mentioned above we would like to say a big thank you to the following businesses for being so generous and donating goods for the raffle where we were able to raise over \$600. We were absolutely amazed by the generosity of all these businesses, especially from our locals (and in return please support them!).

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As we wind up for 2012 all the parents and kids of Wakefield Playcentre would like to say a big thanks to all the Supervision team, you guys have worked hard all year and deserve a break.

Everyone at Wakefield Playcentre wishes the Wakefield community a wonderful and safe Christmas and we look forward to seeing you in 2013.

Community Diary & Classifieds

MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JANUARY 2013

Tues 1 All day HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Wed 2 8.30 am - 35th Annual Wakefield Craft Fair
 Sat 12 10.00 am - Tasman Skate Park Tour on the Green
 Mon 14 Mainly Music Picnic, Faulkners Bush
 Wed 16 9.30 am - Wakefield Playgroup, Methodist Church
 Wed 23 9.30 am - Wakefield Playgroup, Methodist Church
 9.00 pm - Summer Movie Alfresco, Wakefield School
 Tues 29 7.30 pm - Wakefield Hall Management Committee meeting
 Wed 30 9.30 am - Wakefield Playgroup, Methodist Church

FEBRUARY 2013 [first 2 weeks]

Mon 4 All Day - Nelson Anniversary Day
 Wed 6 All Day - Waitangi Day
 Thurs 7 6.00 pm - Community Bowls, Wakefield Bowling Club
 Mon 11 10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
 Tues 12 7.30 pm - Wakefield Community Council Meeting, St Johns Church
 Wed 13 9.30 am - Wakefield Playgroup, Methodist Church
 Thurs 14 9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
 6.00 pm - Community Bowls, Wakefield Bowling Club

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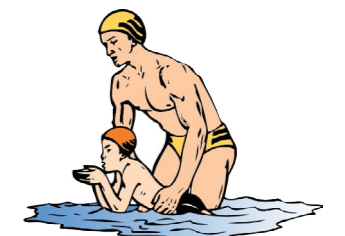
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WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

The past month has been a very busy time for our bowlers. The hot dry weather may make life difficult for farmers and green keepers but has provided wonderful conditions for bowlers – what a contrast to last season when many pre-Christmas tournaments were cancelled. Congratulations to Margaret Eames and Gavin Closey on being selected to represent Nelson in recent tournaments and Carolyn Mason, Julie Hall, Ray Peterson and Mark Connor being selected in the Nelson Development team. Also the husband and wife combination of Dave and Rae Peterson won the junior 2-4-2 pairs competition played over eight Wednesday evenings. This was a wonderful result for our club, a first for Wakefield, and once again illustrates the depth of our junior section which comprises players with 1-5 years playing experience.



In the past fortnight our premises have been put to good use by local firms who have used it as a venue for their Christmas party. St Pauls School, CRT and Woollaston Winery all had a fun filled time playing bowls on our synthetic green then enjoyed a meal catered for by our members. It's a win/win situation for both, with the bowling club generating some much appreciated funds through the use of our excellent facility and maybe generate a little spark of interest in our wonderful game, while our visitors enjoy a new experience in a happy and relaxed atmosphere.

Members commented on how competitive our visitors were, wanting to play a 'real game' and beat their opposing workmates.

Our CRT Xmas Triples played on Wed 19 Dec had an excellent entry and was played on both greens.

A team of Peter Fitzwater, David Fitzwater and Vern Osborne from the Nelson club won one green and a composite of Mike Wilson (United), Gavin Closey (Wakefield) and Brian Twohill (Stoke) the other. Our next tournament is a two day triples sponsored by Grant Chaney, real estate agent.

Finally as mentioned last issue some of our members travelled to Adelaide to support our national team playing in the World Bowls tournament.

The tournament started in what were record temperatures for late spring with the mercury in the high 30's most days. It was very taxing for the players who were out in the sunshine with no shade playing for over seven hours each day. The Black jacks did very well winning three silver medals, losing narrowly to Australia in each final, and two bronze medals. It was a very colourful occasion with the flags of the 27 nations competing fluttering in the breeze. The writer was very impressed also with the Adelaide Zoo, especially the two panda bears, which are leased from China for \$1million a year for ten years. The zoo can keep any offspring the couple may produce, however no luck yet and an IVF programme will commence in 2014 if the current rate of progress is maintained. Another impression to strike me was that the current spate of exceptionally high temperatures was beginning to worry the average citizen and they are beginning to think there maybe something in this global warming argument. One taxi driver said he could just not afford to run the air-conditioning in his home 24/7 and yet without it, it was difficult for his young family to live and sleep inside. Makes you realise what a cool place Wakefield is to live in.

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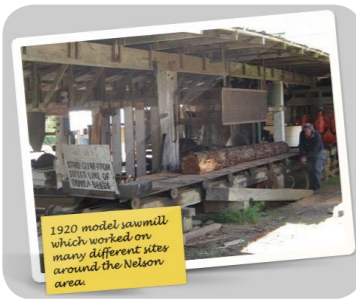
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