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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Heart-warming news regarding public-access defibrillator

by Caraline Dyson

Following last month's article about the new public-access defibrillator, we have further good news. NZ Fire Service has decided to standardise all defibrillators across the country, so Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade have generously offered to donate their current defibrillator to the community. It was recently purchased from community funds and is in full working order, but differs from the new standard Fire Service model.

Reading about the plans in Window on Wakefield, Chief Fire Officer Fritz Buckendahl swiftly liaised with Focus Wakefield, Wakefield and Districts Community Health Centre Inc. and Wakefield Four Square. It is understood that the new Fire Service defibrillator will be at the fire station by April, when their current defibrillator will be formally donated and re-located outside Wakefield Four Square. Focus Wakefield had just agreed to purchase a public-access defibrillator, so the timing of the Fire Service standardisation policy is excellent.

Stuart Hore of Wakefield Four Square is thrilled the public-access defibrillator is going to be sited in the heart of the village, where it will be available to the highest concentration of people.

Bob Croy, representing Wakefield and Districts Community Health Centre Inc. is similarly delighted, and reiterated their offer to maintain the public-access defibrillator. Focus Wakefield will communicate the location of the new community defibrillator, and will focus on educating people so they feel confident enough to use it.

If a member of the public has a cardiac arrest, the defibrillator can make a life or death difference. Every day between three and five New Zealanders have a cardiac arrest. If they receive a shock to their heart prior to the arrival of an ambulance they have a far greater chance of survival.

Each year more than 1000 New Zealanders will suffer a heart attack outside of hospital. Many of these people have no prior symptoms and get no warning, and less than 5-8% will survive if they don't receive immediate treatment.

Dialling 111 and performing CPR is not always enough to prevent death, however use of a defibrillator can increase the chance of survival by up to 40%.

At the time of writing, our community has two defibrillators, one at Wakefield Health Centre and one at the fire station.

Details about the autumn unveiling of the third, our new public-access defibrillator will be publicised in Window on Wakefield and on Focus Wakefield's Facebook page.

An article outlining the very safe and very simple use of a defibrillator can be found on page three.

Photo: Fritz showing Stu and Bob how easy the public-access AED is to use



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Shockingly Easy: Public-Access Defibrillator Advice from Paramedic Karen Walling*

Would you know how to recognise when someone is in a cardiac arrest? Would you know what you can do to save someone's life using a public-access defibrillator? Cardiac arrest is when a patient's heart has stopped. The blood and the oxygen are no longer circulating around the body and the patient will not be breathing. This is a life-threatening emergency and you need to act quickly.

First, dial 111 for an ambulance. Next, you need to start to perform basic life support. By doing this, you're keeping the blood and oxygen circulating around the body and keeping the brain alive until help arrives. For every minute basic life support is not being performed your chances of survival are reduced by about 14%.

A public-access defibrillator is very, very safe and simple to use and it gives the patient the best chance of survival. Simply turn the machine on, take the pads out of the packet, and apply them to the patient's bare chest as indicated. Next, simply connect the electrodes, following the audio prompts.

When the leads are connected to the patient's chest, the machine will analyse what heart rhythm the patient's heart is in. The defibrillator will only recognise when a patient is in cardiac arrest. If it recognises a patient is in cardiac arrest, it will then ask you to deliver a shock to the patient in order to restart the patient's heart. The defibrillator will make an alert sound and tell you to stand clear and push the shock button.

These machines are very safe. They will only deliver a shock to a patient in cardiac arrest. You cannot shock a live patient; the machine WILL NOT let you. These machines are very safe and you cannot make a mistake.

Public-access defibrillators are designed to be used by members of the public with no training.

Remember: if you do nothing for somebody they've got no chance, if you do something you're going to give them some chance.

*Thanks to London Ambulance Service NHS Trust

Cryptic Clues

by Derek Evans

Here are the answers to last month's 'famous film stars':

1. Reborn Saint - Paul Newman
2. Throw an old nail into a hole in the ground - Brad Pitt
3. This Robin should be able to mend water pipes - Christopher Plummer
4. Worker in an office at the end of the house - Clarke Gable
5. Cambridge University Official's winged house pet - Dean Martin
6. Drake liked to get close to this but it all turned sour? - Jack Lemmon
7. Mickey's friend's chauffeur - Minnie Driver
8. A noise made by spring on the piano shouldn't frighten the bird away - Russell Crowe
9. Bill's car - William Holden
10. Owned a heavenly choir and a Sky Pilot - Charlie Chaplin

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Wakefield School News

Bold as Brass at Wakefield School

by Peter Verstappen

When Wakefield students return to school on Tuesday 3 February they can look forward to being entertained by their own brass band - well, at least the trombone section.

Wakefield School's highly successful music programme received a boost late in 2014 with the arrival of four trombones provided by the Tasman Music Trust, and paid for by the Trust's generous sponsors, including The Car Company in Nelson.

The bright yellow P-bones – plastic trombones – look like toys but they can sound as good as any brass trombone and are perfect beginner's instruments; light, bright and a fraction of the price of their conventional brass brothers.

Tasman Music Trust teacher, Nick Sharpe, says the P-bones have revolutionised brass music by making it accessible to a whole new generation of young musicians. Having already fostered a small revolution in instrumental music at Lake Rotoiti School and Waimea College, Nick and his colleagues on the Tasman Music Trust are now rolling it out across the district, with Wakefield joining Henley and Appleby schools in the vivid colours and sounds of plastic trombones, flutes and clarinets.

Wakefield student Hamish is one of four eager young trombone artists at the school. He says playing the P-bone is a challenge. 'It's hard to get all the notes right, but I really like it when I get a good sound.'

Fellow band member Bridie agrees. 'It's fun and educational. I hope I can keep playing for a long time.'

Wakefield local Melanie Stewart, head of music at Waimea College and one of the founders of the Tasman Music Trust, says the cost of instruments and lessons is often a barrier for children keen to learn music. As well as raising funds to buy instruments the Trust subsidises lessons and aims to offer scholarships to promising young players. Fundraising will pick up pace in 2015 and the Trust welcomes new sponsorship from businesses and individuals.

Wakefield School principal Peter Verstappen backs the Trust's efforts all the way. 'We know that music reaches parts of the brain that other things don't. Learning an instrument is more than just a challenge and satisfaction in itself, it also lights up learning in maths, reading, writing and many other areas.'

Peter has picked up the challenge of learning the trombone with his students. 'I'm rubbish at it, far slower than the kids, but I'm determined you can teach an old dog new tricks.'

Meanwhile Wakefield School students will also be offered flute and violin lessons this year so listen up when passing the school and enjoy the cacophony of sounds from our own Wakefield musicians.

Photo Below:

Wakefield trombone students celebrate their new instruments with their teacher and Tasman Music Trust sponsor, The Car Company. From left to right: Nick Sharpe (Tasman Music Trust teacher), Hamish, Enzo, Bridie and Paige, with Oliver Brown, business and marketing manager with The Car Company.

Photos Right: Children take part in the Triathlon



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To read more Wakefield School news check out our school blog <http://www.blogspot.wakefield.school.nz>

Wakefield School News

The last week at Wakefield School has been exciting for everyone.

On Wednesday 10th December, Totara Tahi held a fun day, which included a pool party and a movie afternoon.

On the following afternoon the Matai syndicate entertained parents and families with their lovely Christmas carols, while on Friday December 12 Totara Tahi and Totara Rua took part in a challenging triathlon, that included a swim, run, and cycle.

At the celebration assembly on Friday December 13th, the new trombone ensemble showed off their impressive skill. The lovely Christmas choir, who will perform at the rest home before Christmas, also entertained the school. The many fantastic sports teams, which include a large number of the Wakefield students, received special congratulation for their achievements.

The final assembly also saw a Year 6 student, Liam Berry, being presented with three awards, a commendation award for the Stringer writing competition, the Peter Ross award for overcoming significant challenges to achieve highly and the Potton and Burton award in literacy.

Liam received these awards early as he will be away for the Awards assembly night, which will be held to celebrate special achievements and achievers at 6.30 pm on December 16.

Photos: Bottom - Matai syndicate Christmas carols, Middle Left and Top Right - Triathlon, Middle Right - Liam Berry with his awards



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Wakefield School Prizegiving

by Peter Verstappen

Wakefield School celebrated the end of the year in style with an awards assembly where we acknowledged the effort and achievement of our students and farewelled our Year 6 students heading off to Intermediate School in 2015. On a warm summer evening the school hall was filled to overflowing with students, families and community members. We enjoyed a performance from the school rock band, including a new school song - STAND - written by one of our students, Tayla Pearless, and a highly entertaining Ice Age shuffle by the Year 6 group.

Two staff, Gill Watt and Carol Suddaby, were farewelled and we reflected on some of the high points of 2014; including successful school camps, a junior school musical production and the introduction of open-plan modern learning environments.

Awards for effort and achievement were presented to students at all year levels and several special awards were presented for the first time, sponsored by local businesses and organisations. The complete list of awards is printed here and we congratulate our students on their success.

We send good wishes to our community for a happy and safe summer holiday and look forward to resuming school on Tuesday 3 February.

Matai Syndicate Awards for Effort

Year 0: Ava Lausen and Cooper Olaman
Year 1: Keira Harris and Lilly Robinson
Year 2: Brooke Robinson and Payton Mills
Year 3: Leigh Carter and Emily Wallace

Totara Syndicate Awards for Effort

Year 4: Christian Wakefield and Brittney Turner
Year 5: Isla Kennard and Justin Smith
Year 6: Sarah Ducray and Neve Lloyd

Stringer Writing Awards

Certificate of Commendation: Liam Berry
Certificate of Excellence: Awen Lloyd

Ultraspec Building Systems Award for Excellence in Sports - Boys

Dion Taikato

Young Swimmers Award for Excellence in Sports - Girls

Neve Jessop

Potton & Burton Academic Award in Literacy

Liam Berry

Matai Syndicate Awards for Achievement

Year 0: Regan Thomson and Josh West
Year 1: Edie Lloyd and Giorgia Doblanovic
Year 2: Tyler Taafe and Abi Platt
Year 3: Cam McLean and Isabella Doblanovic

Totara Syndicate Awards for Achievement

Year 4: Awen Lloyd and Mia Ferretti
Year 5: Aria McNamara and Emma Davies
Year 6: Arin Phelan and Blake Dohmen

All Accounts Matter Academic Award in Mathematics

Marshall Hore

Wakefield Craft Fair Award for Excellence in the Arts

Aston Murray-Campbell

Peter Ross Award

Liam Berry

PTA Community Spirit Award

Joel Duncan

Wakefield Four Square Leadership Award

Blake Dohmen

Wakefield Plunket Playgroup

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Wakefield Plunket Playgroup

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Time: 9.30 – 11.30 am
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Wakefield Plunket Playgroup and Brightwater Community Playgroup have joined together to make the Waimea Plunket Playgroup. Everyone in the Brightwater, Wakefield and surrounding areas is welcome to attend.

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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

KITTENS

Yes it's kitten season again! And here's a wee reminder to think hard about whether to get one for your family or not! In the last few years, cats have been in the news for the wrong reasons mainly because of uncontrolled breeding. Cats are just being cats - it's up to us humans to look after our cats and get them desexed to avoid unplanned litters.

Rescue centres are usually inundated with homeless kittens and sadly many cats and kittens are dumped in rural areas to fend for themselves. This is bad for cats, our NZ wildlife and for farmers.

Also beware of getting a kitten "free to a good home". Yes it might be free but the ongoing care is not.



If you actually do want to give a kitten a home this season, here are some costs to consider to keep your new pet healthy and safe:

1. Nutrition – buy a good quality kitten food to ensure optimum growth and development
2. Worming – is every two weeks initially then eventually every three months for the rest of their life, especially if they are hunters.
3. Flea control – treatment every 4-6 weeks is needed to keep fleas away.
4. Vaccinations – kittens need to be vaccinated against cat flu twice usually at 9 and 12 weeks. Then again one year later then every two years for the rest of their life. Vaccination against FIV (cat AIDS) should also be considered.
5. Neutering – male and female kittens should be 'fixed' at 5-6 months old – for many reasons but especially population control.

Other things to consider include microchipping to identify your cat if it strays, grooming requirements especially if long-haired, and pet insurance for unexpected veterinary bills.

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Recently rules around transporting stock to the works have tightened up significantly. This affects transport companies, stock agents, farmers and vets. If there is a health issue with an animal, it must be certified by a vet that it is fit to travel. The certificate for transport is a "get out of jail free" card for everyone but the vet who signs it! The vet is taking responsibility for that animal's safe and humane passage to the works – so it's a big deal!

The certificate takes a bit of time to fill in properly and we prefer that the animal is not galloping off into the distance when we examine it! Each inspected animal must have its own certificate. The animal MUST go to the nearest works for its species. This means one individual may have to go to a different works than the rest of the mob. Travel must be completed within one week.

Conditions that cannot be certified for the works include (but are not limited to): ingrown or broken horns, compound fractures, protruding eye lesions (including cancer eye), infected wounds, open wounds, painful internal disease, prolapses, thin animals/low body condition score, sick animals with a high temperature and lame animals that can't bear weight on all four legs.

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Focus Wakefield - Beautification Project

by Emma Marshall and Jason Preller

After more than two years of planning and consultation, the Focus Wakefield project for Beautification of the Village Green has finally received approval from the Tasman District Council.

The project has been planned to be implemented in several stages as follows:

1. Establishment of the planted area within the green and the planting of the new cedar tree (with the involvement of the School).
2. Organisation of litter bins, bike racks, tables, seating and drinking fountain (and a water feature **).
3. Laying of brick paving at the end of the car park forming the additional planting area around the toilet and plant up. This would follow on well with the establishment of the bike racks (we may even combine these).
4. Construction of the raised beds in the central area.
5. Construction of the two raised beds by the main entrance to the Green followed closely by the central raised flower gardens.
6. Construction of the water feature**.

We had hoped to commence Stage 1 this Spring 2014 but due to the timing of TDC's approval we are going to commence with Stage 2 (sourcing litter bins, bike racks, tables, seating and water fountain) in January/February 2015 and come back to Stage 1 in Autumn 2015.

We need:

- people to assist with construction and manufacturing of the bike racks, tables and seating
- donations of or towards these items (you or your business will be recognised with an appropriate plaque on or near the item)
- donations of raw products eg steel piping, wood, concrete
- furniture makers, woodworkers, engineers and manufacturers, pavers and bricklayers, and steel-workers
- we are also going to need general assistance and volunteers

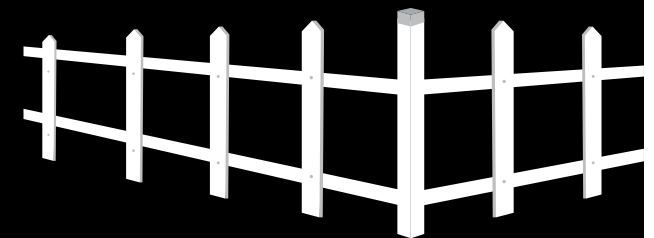
** note: a water fountain installation is included in the original design plan but TDC's approval of this aspect of the plan is still pending.

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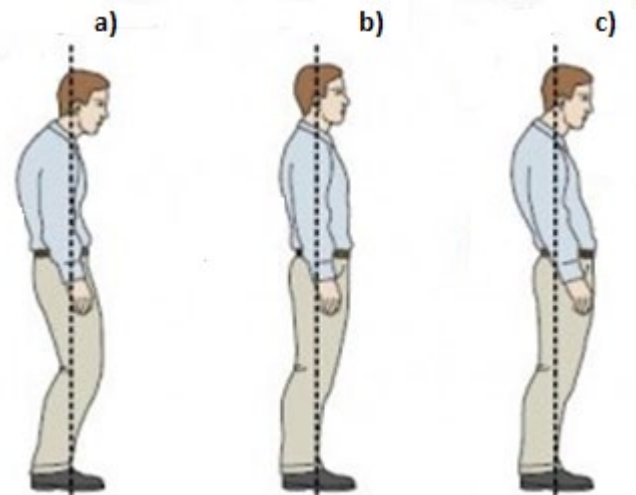
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TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

by Kate West, Physiotherapist

How well have you been reading my monthly articles? This month I want to put you all to the test! Answers are found in the community notices section.

1. When you injure yourself you need to R.I.C.E immediately for the first 72 hours. What does R.I.C.E stand for?
2. What two groups of muscles stabilise your shoulder?
 - a) Abdominals and rotator cuff
 - b) Rotator cuff and scapula stabilisers
 - c) Scapular stabilisers and pecs
3. True or False? The Active Cycle of Breathing is a better way of clearing mucus in your lungs than coughing alone?
4. From the pictures below which is a good standing posture?



5. True or False? As you age your bones stop growing?
6. When first injured you need to avoid H.A.R.M. What does H.A.R.M stand for?
7. Which statement is correct? To train your pelvic floor muscles you:
 - a) Need to stop yourself midflow when going to the toilet and lift and squeeze your pelvic floor muscles
 - b) Tighten your stomach, bottom and inner thigh muscles and lift and squeeze your pelvic floor muscles
 - c) Squeeze and lift your pelvic floor muscles whilst you relax your stomach, bottom and inner thigh muscles
8. Which statement is correct?
 - a) Osteoporosis is a disease that affects bone
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Totaradale 9 Hole Golf Club

As a final fling to the season we have had the chance to enjoy two wonderful fun days of golf. Last Friday the 18 Hole ladies at Totaradale took over the organisation of our weekly game. We just needed to turn up, sit in the sunshine and await our instructions.

They did a wonderful job, with a different fun challenge on each hole. Peals of laughter could be heard around the course as we tackled such things as, teeing off with a cricket bat whilst wearing cricket gloves, using childs size golf clubs, using left handed clubs, putting around garden ornaments and even one hole turned into a crochet green as we went through the hoops before getting to the hole.

The final twist being the winner was the person with the highest score! We all went home with a "Secret Santa" present and a final promise of a return challenge next year.

On Monday we were lucky to have had the most wonderful weather for our annual 9 Hole Christmas Tournament. This year open to Men 9 Hole players in the region (a group that is growing as younger men realise they can fit a nine hole game in more easily around work and family commitments, plus they do not need to pay full 18 hole club fees).

We had a record number of entries, 56. We tried hard to make it a fun/serious day with a great array of Christmas themed prizes in two grades with a super ham for the two main winners. There were spot prizes around the course and even a "Christmas best dressed" prize, which was won by yours truly thanks to the \$2 shop! We felt very pleased that we managed to pull it off and, from the feedback received, it was a great success.

There is still plenty of time to make use of a summer membership to Totaradale Golf Club, just pop along Pigeon Valley and have a word with Jackie in the office, or give her a call 541 8030 or if you are interested in our 9 Hole Ladies group give me, Verety Johnson, a call 541 9644.

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Wakefield Craft Group



by Judith Hutchings

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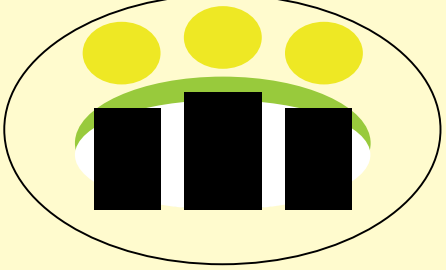
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Common allergies include:

- Pollen
- Food – Nuts, seafood, cows milk
- Dust mite
- Mould
- Insect bites

Allergic reactions will be different for everyone depending on the severity of the allergy. Some allergies are mild and can be managed with no treatment, others may need to be treated with an oral medication while severe reactions are life threatening (called anaphylaxis) and require urgent medical attention and prompt treatment.



Why am I Always Itchy ?

Common symptoms include:

- Rash / eczema
- Conjunctivitis
- Sneezing
- Swelling
- Runny nose

Treatments include avoidance of exposure to allergens and medication.



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The Way We Were

Uncle Dick's Story - Part III 21 July 1917 - 3 September 1917

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

(Continued from last month)

Half way through Uncle Dick's third year of war service comes the opportunity he has been waiting for. He manages to take some leave and travels to London and then Scotland - first Edinburgh and then Glasgow. His letter of July 21st sees him in a very happy mood. "I have had the time of my life. Everywhere I went they gave me such a time it was hard to leave." But he doesn't care for London - "too much bussel" and he asks if they have received the table centre that he sent and the German belt.

He thinks that Edinburgh is "the prettiest place I have ever seen," and in Scotland he has spent "some of the happiest days of my life - the people treated us so well." As if to restore some balance, in a letter written the next day he adds, "you are lucky to be living in a beautiful little country like NZ where there is not a bloody war raging at your door." His father, who recently had shown some proficiency at bowls comes in for praise and congratulations, "He will (by now) be a dabster I bet."

And now after nearly three years of active service he feels able to express some deeper emotions. "Mother, I shall never forget the day that I sailed away from that beautiful shore and left my dear Mother and sister standing there. I went and cried a little but then I got brave and have faced everything since then, even the bayonet charge. I am so glad that you were both brave and never broke down, I could see what you were thinking and now just what a mother felt like. I am much different in my ways now mother. I can't help noting it myself, it has made a man of me... This is such a cruel war Mother and I see all the suffering and misery of it the poor fellows often dye in my care and the suffering is horrible and I have got that hard-hearted and used to it that I have seen myself sit and watch them dye, and think nothing of it, it seems a very cruel thing to say but it is quite true. Well, I will say au revoir for the present with heaps of love to all, Douglas."

A letter dated September 3rd 1917 is the last surviving letter he wrote to his mother from France. It is soon to be his birthday (20th September) - his third away from home. The autumn rains have returned with unsettled weather but a "kind French lady (with whom he is billeted) gives me a nice hot bath and a good feed and a nice feather bed when I come out of the line. She is just like a mother to me." All of this when they live within a few miles of the line and are under shell fire all the time. He is learning French much quicker and teaching the Mademoiselle to speak English - which she is doing well. He promises that "She is going to write you a letter soon and you will see how she is getting on."

From his war records we learn that eventually he was invalided home with severe PUO (see footnote 1) in February 1918 - first to a convalescent depot in France and then to England where he embarked from Plymouth on the Ionic on 24th August having been declared no longer fit for active service.

We have no accounts of his homecoming but he was fortunate to be able to take up farming in Dovedale on a "rehab" farm (see footnote two) where he married and brought up three children. He was indeed one of the lucky ones to have survived (see footnote 3).

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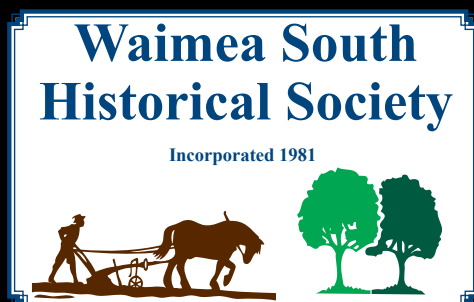
1. PUO - an abbreviation for pyrexia (fever) of unknown origin (commonly called "Trench Fever") affected up to one third of British troops. Characterised by a sudden raging fever, loss of energy, intense headache, skin rash, pain in eyes, dizziness, muscle aches and constant severe pain in shins. Would break after 5-6 days but come back several days later and then be repeated. Recovery was slow over several months and relapses would occur. Some sufferers could experience problems up to ten years later.
2. Special re-settlement farms in various areas of the country organised by the government for returned servicemen
3. NZ had one of the highest per capita casualty rates of any country involved in the war; 16, 900 died (plus 1,000 more within five years), and 41,317 were wounded.

Acknowledgements:

1. www.hubpages.com - trench fever in WWI
2. www.theprow.org.nz - resettlement farms
3. www.wikipedia.org - military history of NZ WWI

Photo Caption:

Uncle Dick (bottom left) among Dovedale friends in happier days



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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade would like to thank the community for the help and support we get over the year through thank you letters, donation and food parcels and the kind waves we get when driving around the village.

Our call numbers have been dropping over the years which is great news so please keep this trend going. As summer is coming the trend for our brigade is that motor vehicle accidents increase, so please take care on the roads over this holiday period. Be patient, leave plenty of room in front of the car you are following and take rest breaks every three hours or so.

Also the brigade would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and please take care with the fire and the road.

Call outs for Dec so far

- MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident
- PFA = Private Fire Alarm

- Permitted burn, good intent call

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Wakefield Art Group

by Sonja Lamers



Photo:

Members of the Wakefield Art Group had a well deserved coffee on 11 December 2014

From left to right:
Barry, Gary, Sonja, Donna, Des, Muriel and Caroline

Absent:
Arlene, Fiona, Jan and Rowena

We will be back on Thursday 12 February 2015.

Meeting in the Wakefield Village Hall supper room from 9.30am onwards, Thursday mornings during school term time.

Wakefield Community Council

by Reverend Allan Wasley, Chairperson


There were several items of general business discussed as well as a Focus Wakefield update. Items discussed included:

1. A meeting to discuss State Highway crossings with the advice from NZTA that the best option is a new sort of pedestrian island, each of which would cost the community \$30,000 to fund.
2. Fire brigade will have a spare defibrillator to be located at the Wakefield Four Square.
3. We would be helped if anyone has an historic photo of the missing plaque off one of the lights.
4. Cycleway progress: TDC will soon let the contracts for the new shared pathway at either end of the Church Hill section of the cycleway to be started early 2015.
5. Cycleway gates should be left shut at all times after use.
6. Allan advises that Worksafe have completed their investigation into the tragedy on the Church hill, and clearly probation are to be held legally accountable for the care of their workers whom they place with community groups.
7. Because the Wakefield Hall is not currently up to EQ safety standards, we will clearly have to consider options. Perhaps we may look at ideas such as repairs, or building a new facility elsewhere - watch this space and have your say when we have more information about EQ standards.

Thank you to all our regular attendees at the monthly meetings - your presence and input helps us to build a safer, richer community for us all.



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A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, Chartered Accountant

TAX ON PRESENTS AND PARTIES

At this time of year, the focus has often been on presents and parties for workers, so what is actually tax deductible?

This information is a direct extract from the NZ Business website:
<http://www.business.govt.nz/news-and-features/tax-on-christmas-presents-and-parties>

If you're holding a Christmas function or giving work gifts, you may be able to claim tax back. If you don't hold a function but give your employees some sort of entertainment – like a voucher that they can use at any time – you may need to pay FBT (fringe benefit tax). You can generally claim 50% of your party expenses in your GST and income tax returns. Party expenses can include things like venue hire, food, drink and entertainment. You can generally claim 100% of the cost of gifts, such as food, wine or event tickets.

Tax deductions on gifts for employees

If you give your employees a gift you can claim the full cost as an expense, as long as it doesn't fall within the business entertainment rules, but you may have to pay FBT. You won't have to pay FBT on the gift if it's less than the general employee exemption and maximum employer exemption.

If you file your FBT returns quarterly there's a \$300 exemption per employee per quarter if you provide free goods, or subsidised or discounted goods and services. If the value of the benefit for an employee goes over \$300 for a quarter, you must pay FBT on the full value of the benefit.

For example, Charli and Sam are given gifts of mystery weekends. One is valued at \$250 and the other \$350. The \$250 gift is not subject to FBT but the \$350 gift is.

The maximum employer exemption you can claim is \$22,500 per annum. If the total value of benefits for all employees goes over \$22,500 for the current quarter and the three previous quarters, you must pay FBT on the total value of the benefits in the current quarter.

If you file annual or income year returns there's a yearly exemption of \$1,200 for each employee, with the maximum employer exemption for all employees of \$22,500 per year. If the period covered by the return is less or more than a normal income year, an adjustment per employee is needed as: (Days covered by return ÷ 365) × \$1,200.

Tax deductible party and entertainment expenses

If you provide your employees, clients and suppliers, or prospective clients and suppliers, with any of the following items you can only deduct 50% of the cost because they're counted as 'entertainment expenditure'. Entertainment expenses that are 50% deductible include:

- * corporate boxes, corporate marquees or tents, and similar exclusive areas (whether permanent or temporary) at sporting, cultural or other recreational activities that take place away from your business premises, this includes tickets or other rights of entry
- * accommodation in a holiday home, time-share apartment or similar, but not accommodation incidental to business activities or employment duties
- * pleasure-crafts, such as a corporate yacht
- * food and drink provided or consumed:
 - * at any of the three types of entertainment above, such as alcohol and food provided in a corporate box
 - * away from the taxpayer's place of business – like a business lunch at a restaurant
 - * on the taxpayer's business premises at a party, reception, celebration meal, or other similar social function – like a Christmas party for all staff, held on the business premises
 - * at any event or function, on or away from your business premises to build staff morale or goodwill, such as Friday drinks at the pub
 - * in an area of the business premises reserved for use by senior staff, such as executive dining room for entertaining clients.

GST adjustments

If you claim a 50% deduction for a business entertainment expense you'll have to make a GST adjustment so you're only claiming 50% of the GST, if you previously claimed 100%.



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Wakefield Playcentre

by Amby Cowe



Term 4 went very quickly in 2014, with all of the preparation and excitement in the lead up to Christmas.

The tamariki and adults all enjoyed thinking up new ways of decorating and celebrating the season.

Wakefield Playcentre is now closed for the holidays.



The centre will open again on 3rd of Feb 2015.

Sessions run from 9 until 12 weekday mornings.

We welcome all families with children from 0 to 6 years to join us for three free visits so you can check out what Playcentre has to offer in 2015.



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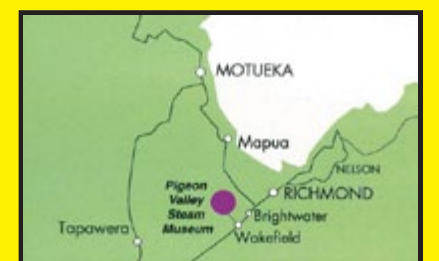
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ANZAC Day 2015

As most of you will know ANZAC Day is on Saturday 25th April 2015 and it is the 100th commemoration for this very special event. Many of our local men and woman have served and lost their lives in the theatre of war. A number of local Wakefield residents have formed a small committee to organise the 100th ANZAC service and parade and there are some areas that we need help with:

- We would like one or two local clubs or organisations to put on morning tea for the people who wish to gather around after the service. The morning tea will be held at the Wakefield fire station.
- The committee would like to organise a memorabilia of any sort that relates to ANZAC or any of the wars and this will be held in care and displayed at the fire station as well.
- We need to know who wishes to lay a wreath at the cenotaph so we can work out the order of lying and also announce it to the people who are gathered at the cenotaph.
- We would like to hear from anyone who can play the bagpipes at the ceremony.
- We are also looking for a Turkish resident or descendant to read out the "ode".

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Tapawera Christmas Fair

Photos from the 4th Annual Tapawera Christmas Fair held on Sunday 14th December.



A New Start For Me

by Wendy Pearson

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by Caraline Dyson

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After seven years at Appleton's Nursery, Morten began using more and more of his free time and arborist qualifications to help friends.

Finally, two years ago he 'took the leap' and started Sticks 'n' Stones tree care and landscaping business from his home on Arrow Street. Local people have been quick to support his venture and his reputation for planting, landscaping, tree felling and hedge trimming is growing more quickly than Old Man's Beard. Thankfully, the lawns he establishes thrive just as quickly too.

As a longstanding member of Wakefield Football Club, his reputation on the pitch almost rivals that of fellow Dane Brian Laudrup. Morten met Wakefield girl Gaylene when he was on his big OE, and as love blossomed he decided to say a permanent "Hej hej" to Denmark and "Kia ora" to NZ. His education and experience as a nurseryman, landscaper and arborist were transferable skills and he has never looked back.

Son Noah (8) and daughter Ava (5) attend Wakefield School, and Morten enjoys the flexibility being his own boss provides. He coaches afternoon summer soccer, working late in the summer evenings to make up the time. Morten's wife Gaylene works at Chateau Rhubarbe and she is Wakefield born and bred. The family are a big part of our community (he has even helped the fire brigade to rescue a cat up a tree), supporting the school and before that the playcentre, when the children were younger.

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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

Community Bowls

Community Bowls recommences on Thursday 5 February for a further four weeks, 6 – 8 pm, \$5 per adult, children free. Sausage sizzle and drinks available. The last two weeks, 19 and 26 February, will include the Grants Corner to Corner, winners receiving a bottle of whisky. All previous and any new players welcome. Come for a fun time with family and friends as a team or we can place individuals into teams on the day. Contact Tony on 5418316 for further details.

Club Championships

Winners to date:

Junior Singles:

Men – Peter Sisterson

Women – Carolyn Mason

Junior Pairs:

Men – Peter Sisterson and Harry Beckers

Women – Carolyn Mason and Pam Bonis

Veteran Singles: Men – Stu Peterson

Open Fours:

Men - Bruce Smith, Graham Burrows, Trevor Woodbury and Kevin Edwards.

Women - Julie Hall, Margaret Eames, Linda Sisterson and Dianne Holland.

Open Triples:

Men - Don Sixtus, Ron Charles and Tony Eames.

Women - Julie Hall, Margaret Eames and Linda Sisterson.

Open singles and pairs to be completed over the summer. Winners enter the Nelson Bowls "Champion of Champion" events.

The new "live" green will be opening for the two day New Year Tournament and we are all looking forward to playing on it. Many thanks to green keeper Stu Peterson with Don Sixtus, Les McJarrow and many others who have helped at various times. It is looking great. It is visible from the car park outside the Club on the railway reserve behind the storage units.

Please call in over the summer at any time.

Phone the clubrooms on 541 8556 or check out our website
<http://www.sportsground.co.nz/wakefieldbowls>



Photo: Participants at Wakefield Community Bowls, come along and join in on Thursday evenings in February.

WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

61 Whitby Road, Wakefield

Community Bowls 2014 - 15

6pm - 8pm

Thursday evenings

February 5, 12, 19 & 26th

\$5 per player (children under 16 free)
 for new and inexperienced bowlers
 bowls and instruction supplied

Sausage sizzle and drinks available

To enter or for more details

phone Tony on 541 8316

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AH: 541 9567

Wakefield Venturers

by Sarah Arnold

The Wakefield Venturer Unit has had another amazing year in 2014 with plenty of new challenges, new adventures and new friends made.

We organised and ran a five day camp on a farm in 88 Valley (many thanks Lester). We started the camp off with a bang with rock band Blackwater rocking the Scout den for three hours. They were amazing and set the tone for the camp.

Other camp activities included Vertical Limits, a mystery bike ride around Nelson city, several late night bonfires, sailing to Haulashore Island with Iron Duke Sea Scouts and an awesome day at Armageddon Paintball.

The Venturers made an absolutely amazing covered bridge complete with built in seat in the middle as their pioneering project. We finished our camp off with a formal dinner at Chateau Rhubarbe and all agreed we should definitely make this a yearly thing.

One of the highlights this year has got to be the Rover's Mudbash in Canterbury. The Rovers prepare all manner of race cars and then spend the first day racing on grass tracks around circuits largely consisting of donuts, handbrake turns and dead stops inside the markers with points taken off for hitting the tyres or not coming to a complete stop.

The show stealer was the Angledore which is a Ford Anglia body sitting on highly modified Commodore running gear. Very impressive until it blew the diff apart and the driveshaft was left hanging. Nothing phases the Rovers though and after some on the spot welding the car was back in action.

The second day is the killer with the cars tackling the mud course at the river. Most cars self destruct in this phase as it consists of mud and jumps along with more donuts and handbrake turns. A photograph is taken pre race of the cars still intact then it's all on.

It was a real education on how to drive a car by either keeping the lead foot flat to the floor or yanking on the handbrake. Julian, Justin, Todd and Sam travelled down to Coaltrack Road with myself and one of the Nelson Rovers.

It was an awesome weekend and the Rovers went out of their way to make us welcome and the Venturers got plenty of rides in the various cars. Sam even got to drive the Mark 1 Cortina. We saw how it all works and the Venturers have great plans for the car they plan to enter next year.

Julian Eggers has worked extremely hard for the latter part of this year on his Queen Scout Award and led a successful exploration to Reefton with Justin, Owen and Dan for his Gold Venturers Award.

A great time was had by all (including the Reeftonites) and when he returned it was all about getting his paperwork and reports collated, Zone Scout trailer painted for his Service project and attending his Queen Scout Panel where he was grilled thoroughly by the new National Venturer Leader via Skype.

We are thrilled for Julian that he has earned his Queen Scout Award, he certainly earned it the hard way. Three other Venturers have gained their Bronze Venturer Awards; Daniel Wallis, Ashleigh Burke and Owen Jemmett.

We are all looking forward to the best year yet in 2015 when we will have two more Queen Scouts.

We are always keen to have more young people join us for loads of fun, adventure and mudcake; guys and girls aged 14 and a half to 18.

We meet on a Tuesday night from 6.30pm till late and other days depending on activities.

Contact Sarah on 5419481 for more information.



NEW MOVIES OUT IN JANUARY

22 NEW CHRISTMAS-HOLIDAY MOVIES IN STORE



Sin City 2. Starring Bruce Willis, Jessica Alba, Mickey Rourke, Josh Brolin Sin City's most hard-boiled citizens cross paths in another round of stories from the mind of Frank Miller, a must see movie.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Movie, this is by far the best movie made starring these loveable characters and was a huge hit at the box office. Fun for the whole family

Fury. Starring Brad Pitt and Shia LaBeouf April 1945 as the Allies make their final push a battle hardened army sergeant named War Daddy (Brad Pitt) commands a Sherman tank and his five man crew on a deadly mission behind enemy lines. Outnumbered and outgunned, War Daddy and his men face overwhelming odds in their heroic attempts to strike at the heart of Nazi Germany.



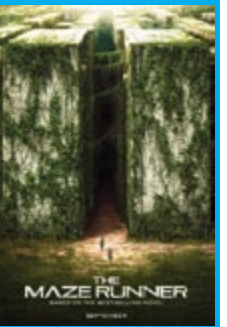
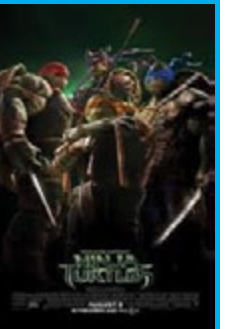
The Maze Runner Thomas (Dylan O'Brien) is deposited in a community of boys after his memory is erased, and soon learns that they are all trapped in a maze and will need to join forces if they are to have a shot at escape.

Step Up 5- All In. Brings in the all stars from previous movies together in Las Vegas battling for victory that could define their dreams and their careers.



The Boxtrolls starring Ben Kingsley and Nick Frost, a young orphaned boy is raised by underground cave dwelling trash collectors and he tries to save his friends from an evil exterminator. Great family movie.

The Equalizer, starring Denzel Washington as a man who believes he has put his past behind him and leads a quiet life. But when he meets a young girl under the control of ultra violent Russian gangsters he can't stand idly by, he decides to help her.



OTHER MOVIES COMING OUT IN JANUARY INCLUDE.

ABC's Of Death 2. Reef 2 High Tide. Into The Storm. Rob The Mob. The Giver. Supremacy. Automata. Drive Hard. Reclaim. Life Of Crime. Repentance. Bad Ass 2. Amazonia. V/H/S Viral.

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REAL FRUIT ICE-CREAM FOR THE WAIMEA AREA,
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Any Time In The Drop Slot In The Window With
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Join in our colouring in Competition - Prizes for the following age ranges:
 Pre-schoolers, 5-7 years and 8-10 years

Bring your colouring page in with your name, age and phone no. on it.
 We will display them until prize giving on the 30 January 2015

Thank you to everyone who participated in our Christmas Advent Calendar Month of
 Specials... we hope you got some great gifts at good prices.

Another big thank you to everyone who made a Gingerbread House for the
 competition....it was great to have the Christmas cheer in the Pharmacy.

**Congratulations to all the winners: Kerri Boustridge + family, Sharon Regan,
 Kate West and Family, Solomon Dyson and the Quinney family.**

Thank you for being part of the Wakefield Pharmacy family this year. We aim to take
 care of our community and look forward to being there for you all in 2015.

Have a safe, happy and healthy holiday. From Doug and the girls @ Wakefield Pharmacy

Remember to get colouring over the holidays, there are great prizes to be won.

www.wakefieldpharmacy.co.nz phone 03 5418 418



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Community Notices

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**WE NEED YOUR
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OR HELP REQUESTS**

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



WANTED

Old appliances and scrap metal of ANY SORT. Fridges, freezers, microwaves, DVD players, computers, old A/C units, trampoline frames, power cords and cables, old lawnmowers or mower bodies, weed eaters and MORE, in any condition.

Andy McKenna will come and clean up whatever you've got as long as there is some metal in it. If you're not sure what qualifies give him a call to find out.

Contact Andy McKenna on 027 365 1011 or 541 9788.

WANTED - ROVING REPORTERS

Window on Wakefield are looking for more volunteer roving reporters. Do you have a flair for writing or passion for stories?

Please contact us on
windowonwakefield@gmail.com

HOLIDAY SERVICES IN WAKEFIELD

Holiday Services: Sadly our Methodist brothers and sisters will be ending their meetings in Wakefield from 11 January and Reverend Paul Tregurtha has decided to take his retirement. God bless you Paul.

Joyfully we will join with the Methodists on the first two Sundays of January at 11am, with the second Sunday (11th) being Pauls last service at their building.

Other January services:

18th Jan 9am up the hill
25th Jan 10.30am at the Worship Centre, with Reverend Dale Pomeroy as celebrant.

We trust you will share in this season of Christmas Celebration at the birth of Jesus Christ at a local Church, or wherever you are on holiday.

Reverend Allan Wasley.

RIDE WANTED

Student requires ride from Brightwater to Nelson Institute Technology - Wakatu Drive mornings around 8.30am.

Will share costs.

Please phone Michelle 542 4211 or 027 449 6067.

RENT/BOARD

Furnished double room available, in spacious house, to share with small, friendly family, large workshop and garage space.

Must be working. \$140 includes expenses.

Ph/text 0211528315

MISSING

Missing from Totara View since 26th November, black cat, quite skinny and bald on tummy, answers to the name Lexie.

If anyone has seen her please phone Christine 541 9358

ANSWERS TO WAKEFIELD PHYSIO TEST

1. Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation
2. B)
3. True
4. B)
5. False
6. Heat, Alcohol, Running and Massage
7. C)
8. A)

FOR SALE

Moffat Gourmet 2000 benchtop solid elements (4) cooking top. Offers.

Breville ikon Baker's Oven. Free.

EasyCook Custom 737 glass Health Oven, benchtop. Offers. Near New.

Phone 541 8953 evenings

WANTED

Free CD's and DVD's that you want to throw out or are damaged, irrespective of content. For hobby activity - not for playing.

Phone 541 8953 evenings.

FOR SALE

Contact the Brooks, phone 541 8018 for:

One childs swing \$190
One jigger swing \$240
Both galvanised, strongly built, in excellent condition.

Mobile sheep ramp 3m long in excellent condition \$700

TO GIVE AWAY

To give away to good country home, lovely buff bantam roosters, suitable for breeding, showing, and pets, phone 541 8018.

GARDENER WANTED

Knowledgeable gardener wanted for approximately 6 hours per week.

Phone 541 8468

SINGERS, MUSICIANS, CRAFTERS WANTED!

I'm new in Wakefield and would love to start a social group that happens in the evening or on a weekend, possibly once a month.

Knitters, quilters and other crafters – are you out there?

I'd also love to meet other musicians who play old timey, Irish or English traditional music.

And if I could find others to join me for some fun a cappella singing, I'd be over the moon! Contact Jenni 548 4107

Community Diary & Classifieds

WORK WANTED

Sick of doing housework, not got the time? Give me a call.
\$25 per hr, \$20 p/h senior citizens
Sandra 541 9615

TUTOR AVAILABLE - SECONDARY

NCA English, History, Geography all levels.
Ph: Tony 541 8481

WORK WANTED - BABYSITTING

Babysitting available after school and weekends (anytime in school holidays). I am 17 yrs old, live in Wakefield and have been babysitting for the last three years. Pay negotiable.

Please call Caitlin - 5418 254.

WORK WANTED

Full or Part Time
New to district.
CV and references available.
Experienced in a variety of roles including administration and hospitality.

Anything Considered
Please Phone Sarah Robinson 5224603

WORK WANTED

Do you need a housekeeper or gardener?

Professional cleaner and keen gardener.
Reasonable rates apply within.

References are available.

Text or Call Anna on 027 2277033/ 5419633 anytime.

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Hemming and Zip replacements etc
Kala Wray, ph 541 9606, 027 224 1001

FOR SALE

A dolls cradle, dolls bassinet plus bedding, dolls knitting and sewing, plus dolls.
Will make to order.
Phone Judy 5418342

WANTED

Trampoline wanted.

Do you have a trampoline sitting round that you don't use anymore? I am looking to buy something low cost and local.

Please call 541 9319 or 021 152 8315.

WORK WANTED

Hi my name is Rebecca. I am 15 years old and wold like some work over the Christmas holidays to raise funds for a trip to Japan.

Anything considered, phone 541 8128.

WANTED

Wanted clean, empty 25kg feed and fertiliser bags for Wakefield Scouts. Please drop to Debbie at Wakefield Trading.

WANTED

Ice-cream containers 2lt, with or without lids. Drop off at Strawberry Patch Wai-iti or Wakefield Trading.

MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JANUARY 2015

Thurs 1		HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Fri 2	8.30 am -	37th Annual Wakefield Craft Fair Steam Day, Higgins Park
Tues 6	10.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library Open
Fri 9	2.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 10	8.00 am -	Wakefield Market Day
	9.30 am -	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Tues 13	10.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library Open
Fri 16	2.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 17	9.30 am -	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Tues 20	10.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library Open
Fri 23	2.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 24	9.30 am -	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Tues 27	10.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library Open
Wed 28	9.30 am -	Waimea Plunket Playgroup. Brghtwtr Anglican Church
Fri 30	2.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 31	9.00 am -	Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club, Higgins Park
	9.30 am -	Wakefield Community Toy Library open

FEBRUARY 2015

Sun 1	9.00 am -	Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club, Higgins Park
Mon 2		NELSON ANNIVERSARY DAY
Tues 3	8.55 am -	First day back for Wakefield School First day back for Wakefield Playcentre
Wed 4	9.30 am -	Waimea Plunket Playgroup. Brghtwtr Anglican Church
Thurs 5	6.00 pm -	Community Bowls, Wakefield Bowling Club
Fri 6		WAITANGI DAY
Mon 9	10.00 am -	Mainly Music, Wakefield Anglican Church Hall
Tues 10	7.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Worship Centre
Wed 11	9.30 am -	Waimea Plunket Playgroup. Brghtwtr Anglican Church
Thurs 12	9.30 am -	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	6.00 pm -	Community Bowls, Wakefield Bowling Club
Mon 16	10.00 am -	Mainly Music, Wakefield Anglican Church Hall



Community Notices

MAINLY MUSIC

Now meeting at Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre
Starting back Monday 9 Feb, 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 TENNIS CLUB

Junior Tennis

Starts Friday 18th October.
Contact Ngaire 0272799938
Register online
www.caldertennis.co.nz

Adult Tennis

Social Doubles
Starts Thursday 30th October 6 pm for 6/8 Thursdays.

All welcome some rackets available
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\$20 or \$2 each week.
email Phill@drpotatoehead.net

Come along and have some fun!!

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

Held every Wednesday morning at the
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Waimea West Road, Brightwater
starting 28th January, 9.30am to 11.30am

Everyone welcome to attend for a cuppa,
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Erica Short
Secretary/Treasurer 541 8882

WAKEFIELD CRAFT GROUP

Our craft group is going strong on Wednesdays so still only \$2.00, cozy room with heaters and hot coffee or tea supplied. [See larger ad to the right top].

WAKEFIELD SCOUT GROUP

Would like to thank John Baston who supplied a special timber for us to fix the floor outside our toilet in the den. This was much appreciated, thank you John.

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Wednesday mornings in the Village hall supper room
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\$2 per morning

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For more information contact:

Fiona - Phone: 5418 910, or Sonja – Phone: 5418 176

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Saturday 10th January 8 to 12

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Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

Guiding Co-ordinator
Sue Burrowes 541 9689

Lord Rutherford Memorial Hall Foxhill
Helen Pullan 541 8058

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 Brownies
Veronique Law 541 9190
nvaslaw@gmail.com

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
Richard Malcolm 541 9429

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
5418418
wakefield.pharmacy@paradise.net.nz

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
Angela Burke 541 9223

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

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

Womens Biz
Justyne McGaveston 522 4488
Sonia Emerson 541 9005

Country Players (Drama)
Philip Calder 541 8442

Junior Country Players
Dixie McDonald 541 8862

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, Wed 10am
Fr David Gruschow 544 8987

Waimea Sheepdog Trial Club
Colin Gibbs 541 8435
gibbs@ts.co.nz

Wakefield Book Group
Mahala White - 541 8933 or
Sheila Kennard - 541 8860

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Craft Fair
Leanne and Glen Turner
541 8306

Wakefield/Brightwater Guides
Josie Macdonald 544 2660
macdonald.josie@gmail.com

Wakefield Methodist-Presbyterian Church
Meet 1st & 3rd Sundays 11am
Rev Paul Tregurtha 544 8394

Wakefield Plunket
Donna Todd 541 8583

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool
Contact Phill Platt on 027 231 7610

Wakefield Smallbore Rifle Club
Ian Hutchings 541 8342

Wakefield Rest Home Ltd
Melinda Kelly Manager 541 8995

Wanderers Sports Club
542 3344

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

Focus Wakefield
Diane Blackburn 541 9725

Just Gymnastics
Linda Mace 546 6013

NZ Postcard Society Inc.
Doug South 541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

Spring Grove Church of Christ
Meet Sundays 10am
541 8011

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

Waimea Sth Historical Society
Jeannine Price 542 3033

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

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

Wakefield Community Council
Allan Wasley 541 9622

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Pippins
Veronique Law 541 9190
nvaslaw@gmail.com

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
Sue Ketel
ptawakefield@gmail.com
03 541 8908

Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngaire Calder 541 9419

Wakefield Village Hall
Rob Merilees 541 8598

St. John's Worship Centre
Caroline Gibbs 541 8491

Waimea Plains Junior Football Club
Grant de Joux
542 4452

CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

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

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