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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Wakefield School - Wigs on for Wig Wednesday and Other Reports

by Awen and Loren, Reporters from the Student Council

On Wednesday 22 June we all wore wigs or wacky hair at school and brought a gold coin to raise money for the Child Cancer Foundation.

On Tuesday 21 June Adelaide Ketel came to school and showed all of her 850 beads to each class in the school. Adelaide has one bead for every visit to the hospital and every treatment she has had for her cancer. Lots of us brought wigs to school and the Matai Syndicate children had prepared by making their own wigs in class time. We raised over \$400 on the day which we think was pretty awesome. We hope our fundraising will help children with cancer.



Cross Country

For about the last two months Wakefield School has been training for cross country events. First we held the school cross country at Faulkner's Bush which everybody took part in and tried hard. On Tuesday 14 June the best runners from Totara Syndicate went to compete in the Waimea Cluster Cross Country event at Rabbit Island. The course was rough and challenging, with lots of hills. There were some really good runners who were hard to beat and some looked like they'd done more training than us. Overall Wakefield came second. All the same people will be competing at the regional cross country finals at Saxton Field on Monday 4 July. Good luck!



Matariki

Mid-winter is the time of year for Matariki (the seven stars). These stars come out at this time of year and they represent the new year for Maori. At school Totara Toroa students have made art works to celebrate the new maori year. Here is Olivia's Matariki art.

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Life in the Kopara

A splendid mix of historical records and sole-charge teaching in a remote West Coast locality.

The Kopara
Brian Pearson
Lake View Publishing/Brian Pearson

This widely enjoyed and acclaimed local history has recently been reprinted, and is now on sale at most bookshops on the Coast, and at other South Island outlets.

In this well-illustrated and documented 390 page volume, Brian Pearson has combined his experiences as a sole-charge teacher at the tiny Haupiri School in the Kopara district, with a thoroughly researched history of the area's past, from its earliest pioneer settlers in 1865, to when he left the Kopara in 1974.

Brian arrived in the Kopara with his wife, Lesley, and four young children in 1969. The saw-mill at the Kopara had faced hard times, and had a new manager when the Pearson family took up residence.

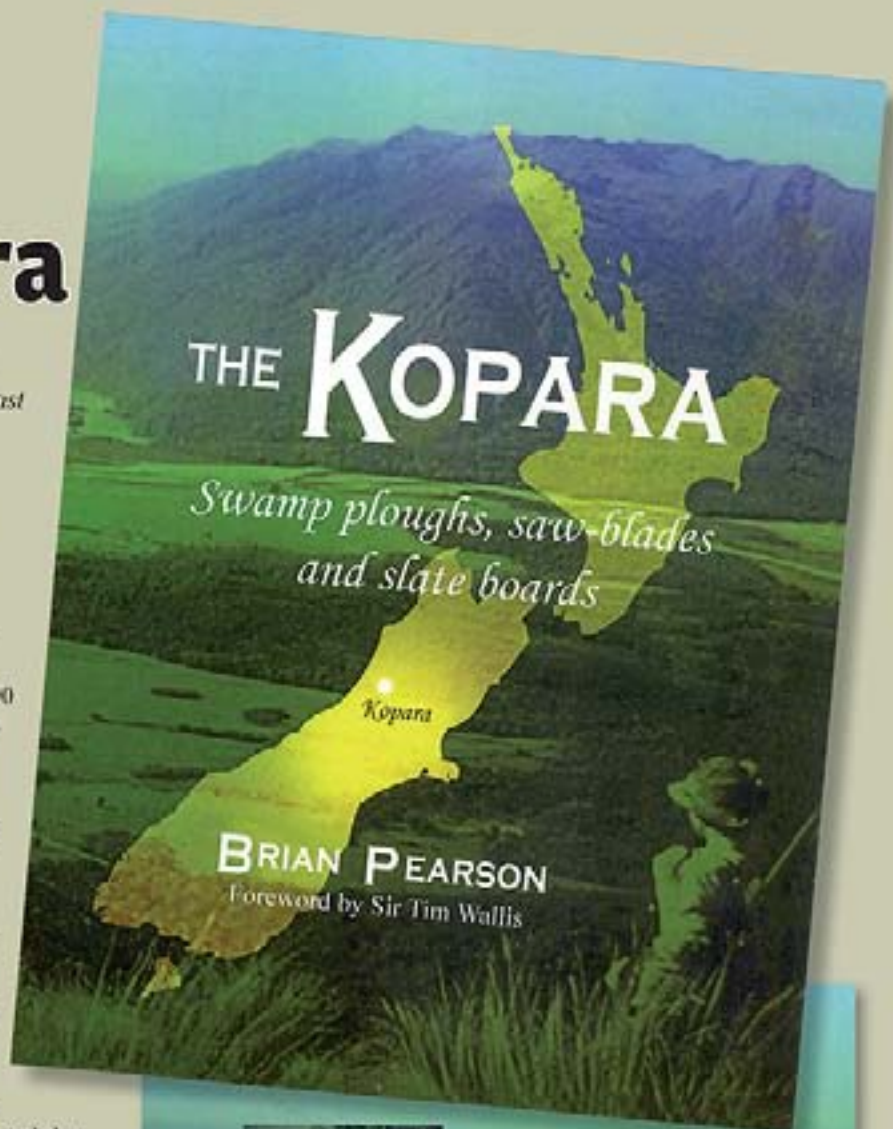
It had taken the local farming families fifty-five years to get vehicular access for supplies, market access and emergencies, and the school had had a turbulent history with frequent closures and teacher-turnover.

All this is meticulously covered in this splendid combination of historical stories and anecdotes, interspersed with the joys and tribulations of a young family adjusting to the life-style and culture of a remote sawmilling and farming community, where they had to reconcile their strong conservation leanings with the practicalities of a community that earned its living from the surrounding native forest.

It took five years for the writer to put together information obtained from National Archives in Christchurch and Wellington, the Lands and Information offices in Christchurch, and libraries on the Coast and Nelson. He recorded oral histories, and included the memoirs of several well-known personalities who lived and worked in the Kopara.

This book will be well received and enjoyed by those with an interest in local history, native forest logging and sawmilling, sole-teaching in remote schools, and especially those with any connection, past or present, with this long-ignored, but picturesque and beautiful part of Westland.

Reviewed by Dom O'Sullivan, Reefton



As a young teacher graduate, Brian Pearson and his family move to North Westland. He becomes the sole teacher in a small sawmilling settlement in the remote valley just west of the main divide known as the Kopara. Teaching a diverse group of children, he soon finds himself the student as he learns to become part of the growing community.

In his book, Brian also explores the historical struggle of the pioneer settlers in this region of Westland. In particular he examines their fight to be recognised by central government as a functioning community in order to gain basic amenities such as roads and power.

Extensively researched, Brian shares the stories of many colourful characters and amazing, extraordinary anecdotes.



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Wakefield Health Centre

CONCUSSION

Concussion has been in the news a lot lately with increasing awareness of the potential long term problems if not diagnosed and managed appropriately.

Concussion is a brain injury that can occur in any sport, particularly where there is body contact.

Concussion is caused by the impact of force (a blow) to a part of the body not necessarily the head.

Only 10-20% of players lose consciousness, and symptoms can be delayed in appearing (hours to days).

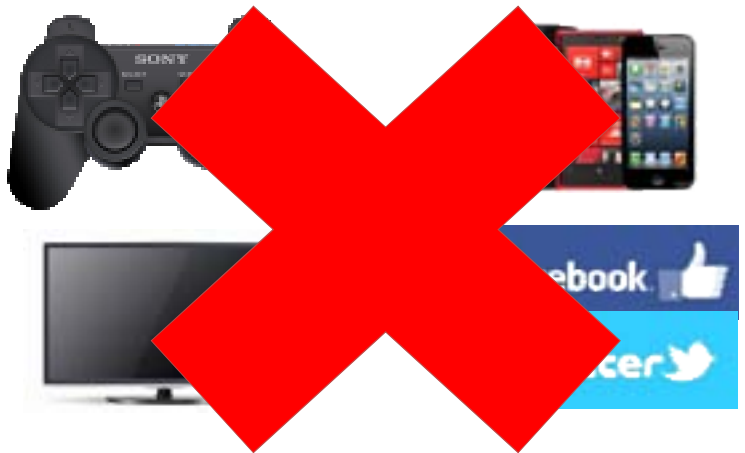
All concussions are potentially serious (however symptoms resolve in 90% in seven days, although the brain still has further healing occurring).

Extra caution is required for children and adolescent players.

Once the diagnosis of concussion has been made, what happens next?

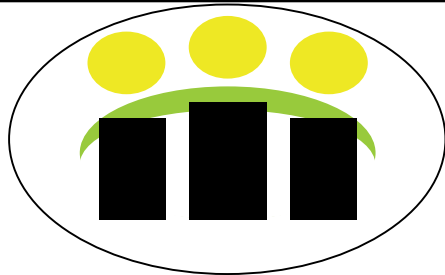
REST until symptom free. This includes both mental and physical rest.

Mental and Physical Rest



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- 19 • Non-contact drills and resistance training
- 21 • Full contact – **FOLLOWING MEDICAL CLEARANCE**
- 23 • Return to play – at least 3 weeks missed

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Passion for Peter Pan

By Jennifer Amosa, Peter Pan Production Manager, Wakefield Country Players

Local theatre company Country Players Inc has been running since 1955 and has a long history of encouraging and developing youth theatre. This tradition continues in 2016 with the group currently rehearsing for Piers Chater-Robinson's musical 'Peter Pan'.

The cast of 27 children and young people aged from four to eighteen years and 12 adults (aged from 20+ to 'not polite to mention!') have enthusiastically embarked on our wonderful journey to Neverland. It's great to see the passion of the cast and crew even so early in the rehearsal process.

Last year Country Players did a combined youth/adult production of 'Oliver' which was the first time on stage for many of the young people involved. It's wonderful to see how much growth there has been in the confidence and ability of these young people coming into their



second production; from pre-audition sessions which the group ran to help prepare the kids for an audition, through the audition process itself and now into rehearsals.

I'm personally really looking forward to seeing the finished production which I'm sure will be fantastic; the result of everyone's hard work and commitment.

Country Players have been presenting their shows as theatre restaurants since the 1980's but have recently moved to a new 'style' of presenting theatre and food; BYO picnic theatre. This is proving popular with our patrons. The venue is set out in the manner of 'theatre restaurant' with tables/chairs/candles/flowers etc but the audience provide their own food and drink, cutlery/crockery etc.

Four of our Peter Pan shows will be BYO picnic style, one Sunday matinee and one evening performance of show only.

The show goes on from 9th-17th September at the Wakefield Village Hall; check out www.countryplayers.wordpress.com for further details.

Pinegrove Kindergarten's Marvellous Mataraki

By Leanne Rodman

Friday June 17th was eagerly anticipated by the Pinegrove families. The children had spent weeks building their own 'Sky Tower' and beautifully decorating kindergarten with an assortment of stars. They had practiced special songs and folk dances, and finally Matariki was being celebrated!

The 'Sky Tower' was illuminated, and dozens of sparkling lights festooned areas usually decorated for play.

Glowing star wands were very popular with some of the children, whilst many older siblings relished the opportunity to explore their old playground by torchlight.

This annual event has become a real highlight of the calendar for us all, and is one of our most successful, too. It is attended by large family groups spanning three generations, attracted by the chance to see our tamariki sing and dance, and to taste the dazzling array of delicious soups made by the Family Liaison Group, parents and children at kindergarten. The children particularly enjoyed the sausage sizzle, and everyone enjoyed the spiced apple cake.

In the weeks before, this celebration begins with the children listening to traditional stories and legends about the seven Matariki stars, but by its culmination, it is about friends, families, fun and food. Perhaps that is why we all enjoy it so much. ... it embodies Pinegrove perfectly!





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The Way We Were

Lest We Forget, Part I Wakefield's Soldier Memorial

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

In the years following the end of World War I the need to honour those who had lost their lives was felt very strongly by New Zealanders throughout the country. Young men from remote country districts as well as those from the towns were all cherished by their loved ones and were owed public recognition for their sacrifice.

Monuments to the fallen were raised, usually by public subscription, in small villages and large towns and many seemed strikingly similar: the soldier at attention or the obelisk were much favoured. (Just over 29% of the total took this form.) Some districts erected the cenotaph or elevated coffin, conceived by Sir Edward Lutyens, but it was not popular in New Zealand with only 6.5% adopting this design. In some areas people felt that a living memorial such as a library, clock tower or public hall made more sense. In Wakefield this type of remembrance would come later.

And where did all these soldiers standing stiffly to attention with rifle and lemon squeezer hats come from? Surprisingly, although they seem so commonplace, only 8.4% of the total (according to Maclean and Phillips) were of this type. Although a few were handcrafted in New Zealand, the cheapest way of providing a memorial was to buy one direct out of a monumental mason's catalogue.

"The mason would import the soldier figure or the obelisk either direct from an Italian mason's firm in Carrara that turned out such figures by the score, or else would buy them from an intermediary British firm such as Frank Watts... They could offer extraordinarily cheap and predictable work. In Watt's 1916 catalogue entitled *Some Artistic Memorials*, a 5ft 8 inch soldier at attention was offered at 90 pounds." (\$19,263 in current \$NZ terms) (p. 113-114 *The Sorrow and the Pride*.)

The cost of the Wakefield Soldier Memorial is not known to this writer but a local committee had obviously worked hard to purchase and erect it in its original position on the southeast corner of the Recreation Reserve overlooking the playing fields where it was unveiled by the Bishop of Nelson, the Rt. Rev. William Sadler, on Saturday 5th August 1922.



Soldiers' Memorial (22nd September 1922) figure unidentified

The following is the abridged text of the Nelson Mail's account of that event.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL UNVEILING CEREMONY

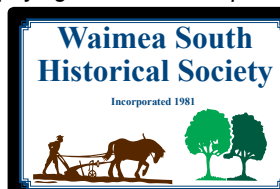
Wakefield and district have every reason to be satisfied with the success that crowned the efforts of the Memorial Committee in raising funds for a suitable monument in memory of the district's fallen soldiers. The excellent judgement shown in its selection and on its success attending the unveiling ceremony by his Lordship the Bishop of Nelson on Saturday afternoon, when there was an assembly of about 800 people, including members of the Legislature, the Returned Soldiers' Association and a number of visitors from town.

After the singing of the hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past", the chairman of the committee, Mr EW Hodgson, addressed the gathering, giving the history of the movement that had been brought to a successful termination that day....

His Lordship the Bishop of Nelson spoke of the sacrifice of the men whose memory they were honouring, and trusted that this memory would last for ever. He dwelt on the horrors of war and expressed the hope that none of the rising generation would have to take part in war. He felt certain that what these men had done, who had fallen, would help to avert war in the future. But there was a necessity for preparedness and strength....He then unveiled the memorial. Many beautiful wreaths were then placed at its base, and the band played "The Garland of Flowers." ...

On behalf of the Nelson RSA, Dr WDS Johnston, president, said he wished to congratulate the people of the district in erecting so fine a statue in remembrance of the Great War. They gazed on the statue, but their minds were filled with the spiritual significance of all that it stood for. Paramount to all was the thought of the sacrifice of those who died to keep us free. The glorious dead had given us a wonderful heritage and this meant an appalling responsibility to every one of us, unless we individually realised that New Zealand is ours so long as we morally uplifted her and physically defended her. ...Now these men died as one man he knew said when dying, "to leave the green fields and hedges as a birthright to all New Zealanders." What are we doing to preserve our heritage? ...This heritage we can only preserve for our children if we are strong enough morally and physically to hold it. For in strength we would have peace; in weakness we would have war. Let us long revere the memory of those fallen, and pray God that we may follow their example by doing our duty whatever it costs us.

Mr Harry Atmore, MP was pleased to have the honour of paying a tribute of respect to the memory of the 34 men from the district who gave their lives in defence of the Empire, and indeed, of all civilisation, for no one can doubt that the German menace was directed towards world conquest. They had not died in vain, for out of their sacrifice had risen that magnificent conception, known as "The League of Nations," which, when fully operative, would prevent war....



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The Way We Were [Continued]



After the hymn "Abide With Me," the Benediction was pronounced by the Bishop of Nelson, The Last Post was sounded, and the ceremony was brought to a close with "God Save the King."...

The memorial is an imposing one, and is a credit to the district. The foundation is in concrete, the steps, base, die, and cap in Australian grey granite, surmounted by a life-size soldier figure in Carrara marble, sculptured in Italy from photographs supplied by the committee. The contractors were Geo Miller and Sons, of Nelson.

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Wakefield Welcomes...

Brian and Lesley Pearson

'Brian and Lesley Pearson recently moved from a lifestyle property in North Loburn to a home on the edge of the village. They are both retired; Lesley from a career as a librarian in Rangiora and Kaiapoi, and Brian, after forty years in education in Canterbury and Westland.

One of their five children lives and works in Wakefield and she played a large part in her parents' move to the village - extolling the friendliness of the Wakefield community, the inspiring Faulkner and Baigents Bush Reserves, and the climate.

Lesley and Brian have already experienced each of these attributes - warm, extended summer bushwalks and friendly neighbours.

Back in Rangiora, Brian was a member of the local chess club, and hopes to make contact with any local players, or those keen to learn. Lesley is looking forward to beach walks, musical events and local markets.

After six years teaching at the tiny Haupiri School, Brian left the Kopara with a strong attachment to the people and the place.

When the Kopara sawmill closed down, the school followed, and he moved back to Canterbury with the urge to discover more about what drew people to this remote and beautiful part of Westland, and how their futures unfolded. It was an inspiring and rewarding journey.



That is what led Brian to write his book 'Life in the Kopara' [see page three].



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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

Is Your Pet Stiff and Sore This Winter?

At this cold time of year we start seeing more cats and dogs with arthritis. Arthritis is the number one cause of chronic pain in our small animal friends. It has multiple causes including wear and tear on joints over the years, trauma, poor conformation and infection. But the results are the same – inflammation, degenerative changes and pain.

How do I know if my pet has arthritis?

Some signs are obvious such as stiffness especially after rest, difficulty on steps and getting into/out of the car, slowing down on walks. More often they will just do less – dogs will watch you go to the washing line rather than go with you and cats will stop jumping up to the windowsill or other favourite high spots.

NB Animals with arthritis almost never whimper, whine or complain about being in pain, so don't rely on this as a symptom. If your pet is limping, it is usually in pain.

There is no cure but arthritic pain and inflammation can be minimised by managing your pet's weight, exercise and treatment.

Weight Control – one of the most important things you can do for an arthritic animal is to relieve pressure on joints by reducing weight to a minimal level. This can be achieved by managing intake and exercise, but as movement is often limited, prescription low calorie foods are often required to slowly reduce to optimal weight.

Exercise Management – Older animals often lose muscle because of reduced mobility due to pain. Short, frequent walks on flat, soft ground will help maintain muscle mass. Playing with other dogs and chasing sticks will usually result in more pain later. Swimming is beneficial as there is no impact. We are lucky enough to have a canine hydrotherapy facility in Nelson.

Treatment Options – here is a brief rundown of the many options available:

Bedding – in mild cases, ensuring that your pet has a warm, comfy, well-padded bed away from draughts will help protect sore joints.

Massage – and gentle flexion/extension of arthritic joints will help joint flexibility.

Nutrition – Hills Joint Diet (j/d) helps to maintain ideal weight and contains omega-3 and 6 in the correct ratio. We see many pets' mobility improve significantly on this diet.

Acupuncture – can be beneficial.

Nutraceuticals – such as glucosamine, chondroitin, deer velvet, shark cartilage, fish oils, green-lipped mussel extract, 4cyte. These products help to keep joints healthy and therefore less painful. They are also safe to use and can be given together.

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Other pain-relief – such as codeine.

There are many other causes of lameness in animals so if you have a lame pet, it's best to bring them in for a checkup so we can diagnose the problem and provide the best treatment options.

Colder temperatures also have an effect on larger animals. When it is cold, animals eat more to maintain body temperature so if you're paying for food and supplements, your costs will increase.

Food consumption can be reduced significantly by providing shelter especially from wind and rain. On properties with smaller stock numbers, providing jackets for stock will reduce energy requirements, especially for lambs and calves. Horses will eat less if they have covers on.



Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

This June call outs have not been high which is great for all of us.

This warmer wet period has not caused us too many problems but it did unfortunately catch out a motorist driving down the southern side of Spooner's Hill on SH6 with ice on the road in the early morning.

With this wet period we are having and the lack of sun the washing on the clothes line is not drying so please be extra careful with clothes dryers, heaters, open fire places and the electrical cord as shown below.

As always take care
Fritz Buckendahl
CFO WVFB



- After kitchen fires, fires involving heating and drying are the next most common reason the Fire Service is called out.
- Remember the heater-metre rule – always keep furniture, curtains, clothes and children at least one metre away from heaters and fireplaces.
- Don't store objects on top of your heating appliance.
- Never cover heating appliances.
- Don't overload clothes dryers and clean the lint filter after each load cycle.

This is also a good time to check extension cords and power cords in general for fraying, splits or breaks. This is what causes a cord to short circuit, overheat, then catch on fire. If you're unsure get hold of your local electrician to have a look and advise you on what's best to do.



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Nurture@Home - by Bodhi Tohill

Nurture@Home is a locally-owned home-based childcare service launched in September 2014. It was established through a shared vision - to have a home-based childcare service that put the needs of our 'clients' (children) first, by recruiting and supporting the most amazing educators.

Nurture@Home is owned and operated by Janelle Johnson and Bodhi Tohill, friends and colleagues who have many years of history working alongside each other in the early childhood sector and this shines through each day. Janelle and Bodhi are both mums and trained early childhood teachers, and have experience being home-educators. They are incredibly proud, passionate and excited about their business and the people involved – adults and children!

The advantage of home-based care is that children form close and secure attachments to a single caregiver rather than multiple, transitional staff. With a maximum of four children in their care, our educators are able to give your child the most precious resource – time. We know, and research has proven, that children learn best when they feel safe and secure. A nurturing home environment that is flexible and responsive to your child's needs is the perfect place for relationships to grow and learning to flourish.

Children learn through play, and that is why Nurture@Home promote an active programme providing two playgroups EVERY WEEK during term time. Our playgroups are open to the community so you are welcome to join us!

PlaySchool - Thursdays, 9.30am – 12pm, Hope Community Church, Ranzau Rd, Hope

Our weekly playschool is a wonderful social occasion for children, educators and families, held at an awesome venue with great resources, engaging activities and yummy morning tea for the adults.

NaturePlay – Tuesdays, 10.30am – 11.30am (Venue changes - see our Facebook page for details)

Join us at NaturePlay, where we encourage children (and adults) to get wild, jump in puddles, build huts and climb trees, fostering curiosity and connections with the wonderful world around us.

All of our educators and nannies have been safety checked and are supported, guided and mentored by experienced, registered early childhood teachers to provide care in their own home, or yours. We have educators from Rai Valley to Golden Bay, including a fantastic local group supporting the Wakefield/Brightwater communities.

Nurture@Home provides a fantastic employment opportunity for women in the community to work as At Home Educators running their own successful childcare business under the guidance of a supportive service.

Educators have the flexibility to work from home as a self-employed operator, with access to a wide variety of business management, professional development and educational opportunities.

When you come on board with Nurture@Home, you join the most FUN, VIBRANT and UBER AWESOME team of educators in Nelson!

Meet our local team:

Jill Riddle



"There is never a dull moment in my job. Every day is rewarding and varied.

The support I receive from the Nurture@Home coordinators and the other Nurture@Home educators has been invaluable."

Michelle Taylor



"The Nurture@Home coordinators are awesome and make me feel safe and supported."

Philippa Powick



"I am excited to be joining the Nurture@Home team and I am passionate about providing quality care for children in a safe and secure home environment"

Kris Rochester



"I love being an educator with Nurture@Home because of the support and care given to me and the children."

Kylie Macleod



"I feel privileged to share the children's excitement and wonder at discovering the new environments and experiences that I am able to offer as a Nurture@Home educator."

Ash Calder



"As a Nurture@Home nanny I feel privileged to be able to work so closely with families as I provide care for their children."

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If you want to find out more about local childcare options or a rewarding career working with children, then call Bodhi on 03 541 8871.

A Matter of Accounts

Financial Software

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

In my next series of articles, I will profile a range of financial software products that are available to small businesses at the moment. Some accountants like to have most of their clients sign up to one particular financial software option which might make it easier for them. I personally don't believe that there is a one solution fits all model, as every business has very different needs and requirements, and the financial software chosen needs to fit within those parameters.

When is it time to invest in or upgrade your financial software?

Some businesses need or would benefit from using financial software from day one. Others may start off with using a very basic manual system or paper based cashbook because that is all they really need. However, often over time your needs will change and grow. If your business has evolved and grown, it may be that you now need more features or functionality ie you need to add invoicing or debtors capability or the ability to track by departments.

Some other key reasons for looking at implementing new software or upgrading are:

- Current system can't cope with the volume of transactions
- Existing processes are slow or if electronic, response times are not good enough
- Staff or business owners are doing repetitive work that could be automated
- You need your financial software to integrate with other modules ie CRM, email or business specific software
- You need to be able to access information on your business that is not currently available due to it not being recorded appropriately or at all

So you've made the decision to invest in a new accounting software package, or upgrade the existing one, and for all the right reasons, so how do you make sense of all the options in the market?

When making a decision you need to consider the following:

- Do you want to have the software on your desktop only, or available online wherever you are?
- What level of support do you require and can the software provider or perhaps your accountant assist with that? Is it face to face, email, or phone?
- Does the provider include regular updates and improvements to comply with legislative requirements and improved functionality regularly and at what cost?
- Does the software provide the ability to grow?
- What are the upfront costs, as well as ongoing support and maintenance costs over the next five years?
- Do you need to use your financial software across various platforms ie desktop, laptop, tablet and phone?
- When deciding on the best software solutions it pays to think about the problems you are trying to solve rather than just does it do X and Y.
- Make sure you also take into account the things you like about the current system and don't just assume that you will get that with any system.
- The software should be flexible and work the way the business does, not constrain you or your staff to its way of doing things

Finally, in order to make the best decision on software for your business, it is important to shop around, gather information and make an informed decision. It's a good idea to talk to others who are already using it, and also to get advice from your accountant.

There are software products and suppliers that can grow with your business from day one, even when you become an employer and need that add-on payroll support, but there is no point in buying a top end solution with all the bells and whistles if you will never use them and they just add complexity to processes.

Next month, I will outline the first of several software packages available.



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Wakefield School

Student Council

By Haylee and Lachlan

In Toroa we have been writing acrostic poems about things that interest us. We are especially good at writing acrostic poems about animals. We worked to extend ourselves by carefully describing the way the animals looked or behaved. We have enjoyed doing this so much that we are now publishing all our acrostic poems into poem booklets for other people to read. These are some examples of our writing:

Cunning cat waiting for its prey to come by
Hiding in the long grass ready to pounce on its prey
Eats everything that looks like it would be an easy catch
Exhausted after running a thousand miles an hour
Tough jaws close quickly on its prey
Amazing cat hiding in the long grass and making itself look invisible
Hunts like a devil
by Maclaine

Rascal
Annoying
Curious
Cunning
Orange peelings in the trash
Over to the bush it makes a dash
Naughty!
by Tyler

Old men
Tinkering about
The waterfall
Eager to have fun
Round the rocks.
Slippery and sleek
by Brooke

Stinging skin in the dry, bright sun
Hanging in a net
After a terrible fight
Rescue team will set you free
Killing, feisty machine
by Madi

Charging carnivore
Hunts with lots of
Energy
Eating meat
The fastest animal on land
Ambush its prey
Hunting alone
by Harry



In the winter terms at Wakefield School the back field is often closed because the grass is wet and muddy. When the orange flags are out we have to play on the hard court or the playground. If it is raining we need to play inside. When the whole school has to fit into small spaces the types of games that we can play are different to the games we can play out on the grass. We decided that we needed to come up with some games that would be good to play during the winter months. So we asked at home for some suggestions of games that our parents and grandparents played when they were at school. We each chose a traditional game and wrote instructions explaining how to play our game. We then taught these games to the older children in our syndicate so that they will have some new games that they can play in the winter.

We spent an hour with the children from Karearea teaching them games like knucklebones, tag, hide and seek, elastics, memory, hot potato and other traditional games. Afterwards we shared our thoughts about how the teaching had been for us.

"I really enjoyed watching people following my instructions." - Bliss

"It was really fun. I could play other people's games and they listened to my instructions as well." - Junts

"The people in my group really liked it. They didn't like losing the lives in the game but they did like it." - Corban

"You got to learn other people's games. Say if there was a game you didn't know, you got to learn it." - Caleb

We thought that the people from Karearea had listened well and enjoyed their time learning our games. We also enjoyed playing with them.

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Wakefield Toy Library

What's on at Wakefield Toy Library?

by Liz Ashburner

We have been very lucky this month to receive a \$900 grant from the Lotteries Community Board. This will be used to cover our insurance costs for the year and to purchase new toys. Thanks to Lotteries and the Toy Library Federation for making this happen.

To encourage members out on these cold winter Saturdays we are offering a special promotion until the end of July - hire three toys and get the cheapest free!

We have a great range of toys, games and puzzles for 0-8 year olds which you can hire at very reasonable rates.

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ANSWERS FROM LAST MONTH

Name the following:-

1. The one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends.

Boxing

2. The North American landmark constantly moving backward.

Niagara Falls (The rim is worn down about two and a half feet each year because of the millions of gallons of water that rush over it every minute)

3. The only two vegetables that can live to produce on their own for several growing seasons.

Asparagus and rhubarb.

4. The fruit has it's seeds on the outside.

Strawberry

5. How did the pear get inside the brandy bottle? It grew inside the bottle. The bottles are placed over pear buds when they are small, and are wired in place on the tree. The bottle is left in place for the entire growing season. When the pears are ripe, they are snipped off at the stems.

6. The three English words beginning with dw.

Dwarf, dwell and dwindle

7. The fourteen punctuation marks in English grammar. Period, comma, colon, semicolon, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, question mark, exclamation point, quotation mark, brackets, parenthesis, braces, and ellipses.

8. The only vegetable or fruit never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked, or in any other form but fresh.

Lettuce.

9. Six or more things you can wear on your feet beginning with 'S'.

Shoes, socks, sandals, sneakers, slippers, skis, skates, snowshoes, stockings, stilts.

10. The name for a group of Cheetahs.

A coalition

Quiz

THIS MONTHS QUESTIONS

1. What is a blue moon?
2. What was pulled over by the police for driving too slow on a US highway?
3. What is the British equivalent of "Ego Portrait" in the French dictionary?
4. Which country was the first to legalise gay marriage?
5. What is the name of Adele's 2015 record breaking album?
6. Where did the Tour de France start in 2015?
7. Cochineal is a red dye, but from what is it obtained?
8. Christian (not Mr Christian of Mutiny on the Bounty) is the lead character in what very recent successful book?
9. How long ago was 'Story Book' produced?
10. How will Miss World 2016 differ from the previous 64 years of this contest?

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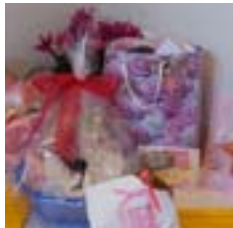
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Pink Ribbon Breakfasts a Success

A big PINK thank you to Wakefield residents for supporting the New Zealand Breast Cancer foundation during the month of May. This year the funds raised from Pink Ribbon Breakfasts went towards research into new treatments and medical grants in New Zealand.

The Pink Ribbon Breakfast fundraiser gave The Wakefield Bistro and Hotel a chance to get "Pinked" and have a bit of fun while raising money for a very worthy cause. The bistro had a full sitting for breakfast and lunch on May 1st which helped kick start the fundraising as 20% of sales on the day was donated to the New Zealand Breast Cancer foundation.

Pink was very much the theme on the day with staff and customers dressing to match the decorations. A great time was had by all. The fund raising and colour pink continued for the month.



Look out November, when the colour Blue Movember fundraising starts for the men.

Total donations from raffles, the bistro contribution and donations from the bar raised \$530.00.

Congratulations to our raffle winners
Wine & Glasses Gift Bag from Allan
RTD's & Snacks Basket from Rod Penn
\$250 Beauty voucher from Mel Douglas

Ro Douglas (Kayles Gran)
Ro Douglas (yip Kayles Gran again)
Denise

Comfrey - The Wonder Herb

by Diana Gabric

The cold weather that hit us was a shock finish to a long and beautiful autumn. Right up to that first frost we were still picking dwarf beans and zucchinis! One of the advantages of living up on a hill is that our frosts are not severe - all the cold air flows down to the valley and if there's any breeze we get it.

The frosts shrivelled the pumpkin vines and revealed a massive harvest this year, and what's left of the comfrey, after the chooks have feasted on it, is dying back and will hide underground until the first shoots emerge again in spring. I started with just one clump of comfrey and over the last four years have repeatedly split up clumps so that every fruit tree, apart from the citrus, has it's own plant.

Comfrey is an essential component of the permaculture garden. Kay Baxter devotes an entire chapter to comfrey in her excellent book "Design Your Own Orchard".

It is easy to grow - preferring a sunny situation and deep soil, not necessarily good soil but not bony shallows or a hard pan under the surface. Position it carefully as once established it is difficult to eradicate - even the tiniest piece of root left in the ground will regrow. Perhaps that is why some people are wary of planting it. The ancient variety which grew in the hedgerows in Europe was smaller and had cream flowers. The variety we have has mauve-blue flowers loved by the bees and does not have viable seed. It spreads slowly by root division to form a clump. To propagate take a piece of root with a growing tip at any time except midwinter.

It is what is known as a miner - the tap root goes down metres and brings up all the minerals from the subsoil, in our case clay, so that the foliage is rich in calcium, nitrogen, magnesium, and particularly potassium which makes it valuable as a fertiliser where high levels of potassium are needed eg all fruit production, tomatoes, potatoes and broadbeans.



As I said it's a great animal feed for chooks and pigs love the roots too and will dig it up.

We make our liquid fertiliser in a barrel - add manure to the water and a netting bag filled with comfrey leaves which rots down to form a nutritious soup (if you're a plant). Dilute to the colour of weak tea and use on trees and vegetables.

The plants around the fruit trees get cut when we weedeat and strewn around the drip line. I wilt leaves and throw them into the planting holes for my tomatoes and this year if there is any comfrey available when we plant our spuds in spring we will do the same.

So if you have room in your garden pop in a plant and you will be rewarded with improved food production. It is one plant that will survive the most rigorous of chook scratching due to the strong deep roots.

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If you require further information about coming shooting.

Club Night ~ Mondays from 7pm, range next to soccer rooms. Kids shoot first so they can get home on a school night. \$7 a card, all gear supplied and completely supervised.

Come on down and give it a go, age 10 years and beyond. Great sport for all ages that you can carry on with throughout your life. Even though winter is biting, the club room is warm and the humours hot. If you would like some more info or have any questions just contact us on the above contacts top of the page.

Would be great to see some old faces back in the club as well as some new ones. Target shooting isn't only for the young ones us older ones can do it too. If it's something you would like to have a go at and become part of our little club please come along or give me a ring, details at the top of the page.

The 100 club, these are the members that have scored 100 on a single card so far this season and some more than once!!

~ Ian Inwood x2 , Ian Hutchings x4 , Scott Green x1 , David Baigent x2
Awesome job guys 😊

Divisional matches. Each month we have a divisional match which is shot in Nelson on a Wednesday night. This is made up of five different clubs; Richmond, Tasman, Wakefield, Wood and Defence. We have three teams which each compete in a division against the other clubs with the lowest score being taken out so it's fair on some of the clubs that don't have enough members to make a full team. So far Wakefield is certainly holding our own, with strong shooters in all divisions. This has also been a great experience for our junior shooters giving them a taste of competitive shooting without the pressure. The Wakefield teams are made up of the following:

Division 1: Ian Inwood, David Baigent, Ian Hutchings.

Division 2: Scott Green, Cam Gibbons, Barry Green, Sheryl Guyton, Tim Green, Dot Ashton

Division 3: Livy Guyton, Holly Gibbons, Tony Carter, Jack Hicks, Ryan Ashton.

EVENTS JULY

- 2nd Ashburton champs
- 3rd Ellesmere champs
- 6th Association meeting
- 9th Seddon district match
- 16th Berthelson
- 16th Town v Country
- 21st NDC round 5
- 30th A7F match

EVENTS AUGUST

- 4th round McDonald/Tantrum
- Sun 7th Nation indoor champs
- Thurs 11th NDC semi final
- Sat 14th ABC match
- Wed 17th 4th divisional match
- Sat 20th north/south match Rangiora
- 5th round McDonald/Tantrum



At the Nelson range, foreground Tony Carter, Jack Hicks with David Baigent scoping for him.

Welcome to all our newbies, all 21 of you!! It's amazing to see, and we are wrapped that you are giving target shooting ago. We are already starting to see some fantastic results come through.



Barry Green, getting setup up at the Nelson Range or praying to the shooting Gods for a good round 😊

Seven members travelled to Rangiora and Hawarden to **the Ashley and North Canterbury Champs on 14/15 May.**

A large field of 86 competitors shot on Saturday at Rangiora with 27 in the A and B grades respectively. Unfortunately it was not Wakefield's day on the mound with Ian Inwood 8th in A grade, Sheryl Guyton 10th in B.

Sunday saw them all turn up in Hawarden with renewed enthusiasm with 59 shooters competing. Ian Hutchings winning A grade with 296.18, Scott Green 7th in B and Barry 6th in C.

With the first round of championships behind them, a bit of fine tuning we hope for some good results in the next shoot being Marlborough and Nelson Champs over Queens Birthday.

I am taking a new approach on how I handle my problems. SO, wanna meet me at the shooting range tomorrow?



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Wakefield Playcentre

By Liz Ashburner

Excitement levels were high this month when we were visited by two very special guests – Hadee and Bob from Wild Oats Farm. After our planned trip to the farm was rained off three weeks in a row, Kirsty kindly offered to bring her ponies to us.

After a brief talk about how to be safe around horses, the children put on helmets and rode around the grassed area next to Playcentre. It was a new experience for most of the children and some were understandably nervous but they were all encouraged to participate to their own comfort levels. For some this was riding or patting the ponies, others were content to watch from a distance.

Thanks to Kirsty and Yenna from Wild Oats Farm for making the experience possible. We are now looking forward to visiting the farm later in the year when hopefully the weather will be a little more settled!

Also this month we say a sad goodbye to Shylah who is off to school. We will miss your smiling face but look forward to seeing you over the fence. As one friend leaves, more arrive: welcome to those newcomers who have called in over the last month. Thanks for stopping by and we hope you enjoy being part of the Playcentre community.



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Children's Learning & Development

Strong Willed Children - by Bodhi Tohill

Do you have a strong-willed child? You're lucky! Strong willed children can be a challenge when they're young, but if sensitively parented, they become terrific teens and young adults.

What exactly is a strong-willed child? Some parents call them "difficult" or "stubborn," but we could also see strong-willed kids as people of integrity who aren't easily swayed from their own viewpoints. Self-motivated and inner-directed, they go after what they want and are almost impervious to peer pressure. As long as parents resist the impulse to "break their will," strong-willed kids often become leaders.

Strong-willed kids are spirited and courageous. They want to learn things for themselves rather than accepting what others say, so they test the limits over and over. They want desperately to be "in charge" of themselves, and will sometimes put their desire to "be right" above everything else. When their heart is set on something, their brains seem to have a hard time switching gears.

Strong-willed kids have big, passionate feelings and live at full throttle. Often, strong-willed kids are prone to power-struggles with their parents. However, it takes two to have a power struggle. You don't have to attend every argument to which you're invited! If you can take a deep breath when your buttons get pushed, and remind yourself that you can let your child save face and still get what you want, you can learn to sidestep those power struggles. (Don't let your four year old make you act like a four year old yourself!)

Of course you want to raise a responsible, considerate, cooperative child who does the right thing, even when it's hard. But that doesn't imply obedience. That implies doing the right thing because you want to.

Morality is doing what's right, no matter what you're told.
Obedience is doing what you're told, no matter what's right.

Strong-willed kids can be a handful - high energy, challenging, persistent. How do we protect those fabulous qualities and encourage their cooperation?

Here are some tips for parenting your strong-willed, spirited child...

1. Remember that strong-willed kids are experiential learners - That means they have to see for themselves if the stove is hot. So unless you're worried about serious injury, it's more effective to let them learn through experience, instead of trying to control them. And you can expect your strong-willed child to test your limits repeatedly--that's how he learns.

2. Give your strong-willed child choices - If you give orders, he will almost certainly bristle. If you offer a choice, he feels like the master of his own destiny. Of course, only offer choices you can live with and don't let yourself get resentful by handing away your power.

3. Avoid power struggles by using routines and rules - That way, you aren't the bad guy bossing them around, it's just that: "In our house, we finish homework before screen time."

4. Listen to her - You, as the adult, might reasonably presume you know best. But your strong-willed child has a viewpoint that is making her hold fast to her position, and she is trying to protect something that seems important to her. Only by listening calmly to her and reflecting her words will you come to understand what's making her oppose you.

5. Discipline through the relationship, never through punishment - Kids don't learn when they're in the middle of a fight. Like all of us, that's when adrenaline is pumping and learning shuts off. Kids behave because they want to please us. The more you fight with and punish your child, the more you undermine her desire to please you.

If she's upset, help her express her hurt, fear or disappointment, so they evaporate. Then she'll be ready to listen to you when you remind her that in your house, everyone speaks kindly to each other. (Of course, you have to model that. Your child won't always do what you say, but she will always, eventually, do what you do.)

Some people argue that pandering to your child's needs is permissive parenting ... It isn't. You set limits. But you set them with understanding of your child's perspective, which makes her more cooperative. There's just never any reason to be mean about it!



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Wakefield Cubs

Native Tree Planting

By Julian Eggers, Wakefield Cub Leader

On Sunday 12th June from 10am till 12pm, Wakefield Cubs took part in some native tree planting in Faulkner Bush (alongside the scout den driveway and a little of the surrounding areas). We were afraid about numbers of helpers because of the morning rain but lucky the rain had stopped for us to do the planting. Everyone who took part did an awesome job and we thank you for coming down and having a go. Huge thank you to Richard Hilton, the Horticultural Officer from the Tasman District Council for allowing us to do this and giving us the opportunity to give back to the community.



2nd June - the cubs spend an evening at the Wakefield School hall for one of their cub sessions which included ball games and lots of running around. One of the favourite games the kids love to play when we get the opportunity to use the hall is dodge ball. Big thanks to Peter Verstappen, Principal of Wakefield School for letting us have the use of the awesome facility for the night.

9th June - the cubs had a session with Louis from Search and Rescue Nelson where he taught the kids about what he does, what he carries in his bag when he gets called out, what important equipment you need to carry and important information about if you do get lost in the bush. Thank you Louis for helping us on the night.

Do you want to be a part of the adventure?
Email wakefieldcubs@gmail.com to find out more about us.



Wakefield Venturers

Rainbow to Hanmer Ride 2016

by Sarah Arnold

June each year the Wakefield Venturers bike through Rainbow Station to Hanmer and in the week leading up to the event this year everyone was watching the weather closely, hoping that snow or flooding would not close the road before we got on it. A phone call to the station on Friday night gave the all clear and at 6.30am on the 11th June seven Wakefield Venturers, two Rovers and one Scout were up by the lower ski field carpark where they were joined by ten Marlborough and five Tamaha Venturers. This was the biggest event we have had so far in the four years we have been doing this ride.

We had a stunning day on the Saturday with no frost. This made the track a lot softer than usual and the adults in the support vehicles were kept very busy loading bikes in and out of trailers as many of the riders found it a bit tough going early on. After morning tea most of the Venturers stayed on their bikes and we made good progress to Sedgemere Hut where we stopped for lunch.

By the end of the day we had four riders who completed the entire 104km ride, including the first girl we have had ride through, Jordan from Marlborough, along with Marlborough Venturer, Nicholas, Max from Tamaha, and Jamie Honor from Wakefield. We always ask the Venturers to give it their best shot and they are often surprised by just how much they can do when push comes to shove. All credit to the Venturers but the lone Wakefield Scout, 11 year old Bridie McRae, was the stand out of the day, completing over 85 kms of the ride, with a bike that decided not to change down into the lower gears. Every corner we came around we expected to find her waiting for us, but each time there she was pedalling her heart out, and many of the Venturers were inspired by her to carry on themselves. Well done Bridie!

The Marlborough Venturers had organised a jet boat ride for Sunday morning with Amuri Jets and almost everyone took up the offer. They had a brilliant ride down to Brown Stream and then back past us and up above Marble Point. After stocking up at the lolly shop and the bakery it was time to head home. It was wet as we set off and by the time we got to Lake Tennyson for a sightseeing stop it was sleeting.

We travelled up onto Island Saddle and it began to snow in earnest. Great excitement all round with everyone baling out of vehicles to get snowed on. Three hardy Venturers and one Rover got on their bikes to free wheel down Island Pass in the snow and it continued to snow well down into Rainbow Station.

Every year is different and the snow certainly added a magical bonus to this year's trip, as did having so many other Venturers join us. If you have a 14 year old boy or girl who would enjoy this kind of adventure we are always looking for more youth to join us. You can contact Sarah, our Venturer Leader, on 027 341 7820.



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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

The Queen's Birthday Weekend Invitation Triples Tournament sponsored by Oil Intel lubrication products was played in beautiful sunny weather and great spirit. It was won by Moana Cross from Motueka with John and Margaret Romano from Blenheim. Runner up was the Wakefield team of Julie Hall, Margaret and Tony Eames and third place the United Bowling Club's Nora Harvey, Russell and Kerri Downie.

After qualifying rounds on the Saturday, Sunday play was in two divisions with Ewen McDonald's team from Greymouth winning the second division and Gordon Hope, Trevor Woodbury and Peter Inwood as runner up.

In club events, the Baigent Trophy drawn pairs for men was won by Ron Charles and Finley Barker (our youngest member at nine years of age) and the Joan Eden Trophy drawn triples for women was won by Julie Hall, Di Holland and Rona Vessey (see picture bottom left).



From left: Finley Barker & Ron Charles with the Baigent Trophy



The mid June Sunday Open Triples was won by Wakefield's Stu Peterson and Don Sixtus with Don's nephew Pete Hodson from Stoke.

The club AGM was held on Saturday 18 June with reports on a very successful year. The following officers were elected for the year ahead:

President - Peter Sisterson
Vice President - Julie Hall
Secretary - Margaret Eames
Treasurer - Arnold Mason

Social roll ups take place on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, all welcome. Names in by 12.45pm. \$5 for casual players.

Please feel welcome to call into the club or phone the clubrooms on 541 8556 for further information.

Live Well Stay Well

by Judith Hutchings

"Live Well Stay Well" is a health and social group that meets two weekly in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45- 11am. All interested are welcome to attend especially if you are new to the village. A varied programme is organised which is informative and fun plus regular coffee and chat sessions. The group is followed by a walk around Wakefield or Brightwater for those who feel like being more energetic

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

Coming up!

July 12 - talk by Sue Alsop from the Asthma Society on "What is Asthma" 9.45am at the Wakefield Village Hall.

July 26 - coffee at the Bakery 9.45am followed by a Wakefield walk

August 9 - Sue Naughton our early childhood expert on "The amazing brain of an infant", a grandparents role in growing healthy infants and what we all need to understand.

Hope to see you all there.

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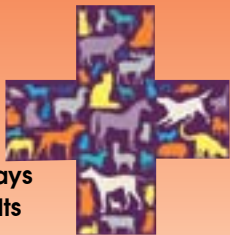
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Community Notices



WATERCOLOUR WORKSHOP with JAN THOMSON

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at the Wakefield Village Hall.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HELP NEEDED!

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

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

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

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

WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY COUNCIL INC

AGM

Tuesday 12th July
7pm

St Johns Worship Centre, Wakefield

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WAKEFIELD CRAFT FAIR

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

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

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

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

Community Notices

PET SITTER REQUIRED

For occasional pet sitting, ideally suit retired couple. Must be confident, knowledgeable and caring towards farm animals, for more info phone Linda 541 8546

WANTED TO RENT

Rural house with 2-3 acres of grazing included for reliable working family. Long term preferred, will consider anywhere in Wakefield to Richmond to Appleby/Redwood areas.

Please Ph 5418247 evenings, or ph/txt 0275418247.

WANTED TO RENT

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LOST PURE WHITE CAT

Big, pure white male cat, short hair, greenish-yellow eyes. Lucien was last seen during the beginning of April, 10 kms up Eighty-eight Valley Rd. He might be returning to a previous address on Whitby Rd.

He's two years old, very friendly and surprisingly large. He's a much loved family member and we miss him. Please call with any information or sightings,

Meredith Rimmer 021-040-7251

CAN YOU HELP FIND OUR MISSING CAT?

Bertie, our three year old British Blue cat has been missing from home since Friday 23 April.

He is grey-blue all over with large topaz yellow eyes. He has no collar but is microchipped. His home is near the village end of Eighty Eight Valley Road, Wakefield.

If you have seen him or know anything that might help us find him, please phone Stuart or Christine on 027 275 0045 or 541 8023 as we love him dearly and want him home.

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Now meeting at Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre
Monday's 10.00am. Cost \$3.00 per family.

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COMMUNITY OUTREACH LUNCHESES

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

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WORK WANTED - BABYSITTING

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WORK WANTED

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MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JULY 2016

Fri 1	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 2	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 3	10.00 am	Destination Wakefield, various locations
Mon 4	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 5	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 6	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 7	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 8	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 9	9.00 am	Wakefield Market Day, Village Green
	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	9.30 am	Waimea Area Quilters, St Johns Worship Centre
Mon 11	7.00 pm	Wakefield & Districts Health Centre AGM, Health Centre
Tues 12	9.45 am	Livewell Staywell, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.00 pm	Wkfld Comm Council AGM, St Johns Worship Centre
Wed 13	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Fri 15	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 16	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Tues 19	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 20	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Fri 22	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 23	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 25	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 26	9.45 am	Livewell Staywell, Wakefield Bakery
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	2.00 pm	Waimea South Historical Society, TDC Library
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.00 pm	Wakefield School & Community Pool AGM, Wkfld School
Wed 27	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 28	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 29	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 30	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 31	1.00 pm	Nelson Male Choir, Wakefield Village Hall

AUGUST 2016

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

WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 9th July - 9am to 1pm

Come celebrate 12 years, Mid-winter Christmas with free soup and a strawberry plant.

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548 2117 - 0800 367 222

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

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C. Pike 542 3904

Totaradale Golf Club
Jacquie 541 8030

Wakefield Anglican Church – St Johns
Meet Sun 9.00am; 10.30am
Rev. Allan Wasley 541 8883

Wakefield Community Library
Wendy Gibbs 541 8490
Pam Dick 541 8392
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Friday - 2.30 - 4pm
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Wakefield Football Club
Chris Olaman 027 541 9029
Ian Radcliffe 021 0244 6459

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

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

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
wsg4kids@gmail.com

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

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Pinegrove Kindergarten
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Rural Women
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

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Parish Priest Seth Pijfers 544 8987

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

Wakefield Book Group
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Sheila Kennard - 541 8860

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Craft Fair
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