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PINEGROVE KINDERGARTEN'S MATARIKI SHINES BRIGHTLY AGAIN

by Leanne Rodman

Friday June 23rd was eagerly anticipated by Pinegrove families. The children had spent the last few weeks beautifully decorating our kindergarten with an assortment of special stars. They had practised special songs and folk dances, and they had counted down their 'sleeps' until the big day. So the children gave shouts of pure joy because finally Matariki was being celebrated!

Glowing recycled tin cans festooned the kindergarten, having been painstakingly riddled with patterns by the teachers and the Family Liaison Group. Some children had brought glow sticks, and many older siblings took the opportunity to explore their old playground by torchlight. It is a time for young daytime friends to introduce their families to each other, for new friendships to begin, and a chance for old friends to reacquaint themselves.

This annual event is 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 FLG, parents and children at kindergarten. The children particularly enjoyed the sausage sizzle, and everyone enjoyed the delicious apple and feijoa cakes. Families took home gifts of special jams and marmalades, also made by the FLG.



In the weeks before, the celebration begins with the children listening to traditional stories and legends about the seven Matariki stars, but by its culmination on a chilly Friday near the end of June, it is about fun, food, friends and families.

Perhaps that is why we all enjoy it so much... it embodies Pinegrove perfectly!

Pinegrove Kindergarten is situated on Charlotte Lane in Brightwater. We are open 08.15-14.30 Monday to Friday.

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Three Generations of Musers

by Alison George

On Saturday 17th of June three generations of Musers from the George family participated in the annual Winter Solstice Sled Dog Race in Christchurch. This was the first time the Canterbury Sled Dog Club had three generations of musers in one day.

Wakefield man Glen George participated in the three kilometre two dog scooter race with Mayhem and Grover.

Lloyd George completed 5.5km 6 Dog Rig Race with a five dog team: Freez, Havoc, Teenie, Max and Cheyenne.

While Andrew the youngest member of the George clan aged 1 1/2 years old (with the help of his daddy Lloyd) entered his first Junior Beginners Race and completed 600m with the help of Freez. Andrew's granny also competed in the 3 Dog Rig Race on the Sunday completing 5.5km with Freez, Havoc and Cheyenne.

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The Way We Were

RATS, COCKROACHES AND OTHER NASTIES

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

In an age less squeaky-clean than our own, where an ordinary house fly in the wrong place can cause mild panic in the fastidious home dweller, the presence of vermin in close proximity to humans cooped up on a small sailing ship for up to four months was, if not tolerated, at least to be endured.



Rats and mice infested all the immigrant ships. This was not helped by the unhygienic practices of the passengers. On the *Cartvale* in 1874 the immigration commissioners in Wellington found that "...the married passengers dumped their rubbish between the skin of the ship and the bunks as well as down the drains. The drains were consequently blocked with putrefying filth and the commissioners described the stench as "most abominable."

Rats and cockroaches were the most visible pests. "The rats run round the cabin quite at home", wrote 17 year old Marianne Manchester on the *Excelsior* bound for Auckland in 1870. "They eat boots as though they relish them and we plainly hear them brush our tinware on the floor". On the *Caduceus* travelling to Auckland in 1871 Catherine Parnell wrote, "I believe the ship is swarming with them. I saw a sailor with four or five dead ones by the tail" and "I woke this morning with a rat's foot in my neck, so when I moved it jumped about me".

But such events were not without humour, "We had a rare night with the rats", she relates, "Two ladies in the saloon went into fits". John Hillary, a passenger on the *Westland* in 1879 while on the first watch (10pm – 1am) saw "The rats ... running in all directions. I saw seven. The sailors say they are quite harmless, only nibbling their toenails or the corned parts of the soles of their feet".

But just as bad as the rats were the cockroaches, bed bugs, lice and fleas. During the 1859 passage of the *Zealandia* one passenger wrote, "J Hunter's bed has been ascertained of having thousands of legs and the carpenter walked it overboard with all the living lice." Travelling cabin class was no guarantee of protection. John Moore, aged 23, travelling second class in the *Dunedin* in 1877 complained "that the first thing he saw in the morning and the last thing at night was a cockroach. He killed hundreds of them but it was a losing battle. They kept coming and, backed by a heavy infantry of fleas and bed bugs, succeeded in keeping him awake at night". The cockroaches could be large (up to 5cm), as Sarah Williams on the *Hamilla Mitchell* describes them "with immense feelers, and they run about as quickly as a mouse".

On the *Charlotte Jane* the shipboard newspaper was called *The Cockroach*. Even the most extreme measures taken to 'de-cockroach' a vessel were doomed to failure. The captain of the *HMS Mermaid* surveying the northern coast of Australia stripped his ship and then submerged it for several days in Sydney Harbour only to find that even before leaving Sydney the rats had re-established themselves and the cockroach eggs, which had remained in all the nooks and crannies of the ship, had hatched after a few days in the tropics. Lice and ticks were slightly easier to control with thorough washing and the use of disinfectants. In the worst cases bedding was thrown overboard.

Troublesome pests, however, were not the only source of daily inconvenience to the passengers. The lack of adequate toilets must surely have been high on the list of burdens they had to bear. The Passengers Act stated that there should be two water closets under the Poop for women and two privies on the main deck for men for every 100 passengers. However, the letter of the law was not always practised.

Early shipping contracts were even more general and vague about what should be provided - sometimes not even mentioned. Often the WCs worked poorly, either leaking or not providing enough water. On the *Duke of Edinburgh* the outlet pipe had insufficient fall so that often under rough conditions the seawater would flow back into the cistern. When the toilets in this state had to be closed, the women were forced to use the more public toilets on the main deck – a situation to arouse feelings of "dread and anxiety" to the Victorian lady.

But while we might brush over the somewhat prudish sensibilities of the time what could not easily be hidden was the smell. The lack of sufficient water closets and the inefficiency of the few provided caused this in some cases to be almost "indescribable" but one who attempted the description was James Badland, a cabin passenger on the *England* in 1872. "The emigrants were very dirty", he said of his fellow passengers in steerage, "and their quarters emanated a very unpleasant smell so bad I do not wish to meet the same again".

The smell often reached the poop cabin and continued on and off throughout the voyage but despite these and many other inconveniences, most passengers accepted them as 'par for the course' and 50 year old Charlotte Couchman could describe herself as a "foolish old woman to go from England, but I don't wish myself back again yet."

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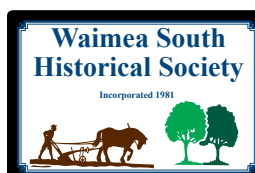
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- Cockroaches can hold their breath for up to 40 minutes!
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- Source: <http://pestworldforkids.org/pest-guide/cockroaches/>



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In The Bush

Our yearly planting on Saturday the 10th June loomed warm and clear – excellent weather for planting 700 natives.

With only 15 folks, it was a supreme effort indeed with a total of 230 in the ground, approximately a third of what was on hand. Richard Hilton, the Horticultural Officer for the TDC, was also in attendance to work with us. Sincere appreciation to all those who did attend and to Lyn and Eric Palmer for their wonderful whitebait patties supplied as part of our luncheon.

For those of you who missed out on planting we will continue on to get the rest in on Saturday 8th July or if wet then Sunday 9th July. Meet at the Scout Den off Treeton Place 10am. Do wear strong footwear and bring a spade – look forward to seeing you there.

Wakefield School pupils will also continue with more planting later in the month.

Due to the “weather event” last month, you would have noticed a major slip at the back of the Faulkner Bush Scenic Reserve, up the lookout track behind the Scout Den. This area has now been hazard fenced off, but before this a great deal of local children found it of great interest to view. But because of possible movements it is best they do not venture there to play, or use it as a bike ramp. When it settles we will plant it up again.

Also as a result of this weather, we made and laid in new drains along the lookout track as a preventative for an event such as this happening again and hopefully will stop the scouring out of the track surface.

We are always looking for volunteers to go on our phone tree. If you are interested, contact Secretary Evie 541 8980 or mob 027 907 2879, email tuiville@xtra.co.nz.

Regards Doug South
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Health

by Jo Smith

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We have been thinking that these wonderful free and fresh fruit and vegetables are something that we could share with the Wakefield community – and also something that the community could contribute towards.

In the next couple of weeks you will see a table set up at the surgery, and anyone in the Community will be able to leave any excess produce that they have on the table.

People can also come and take whatever they want from the table – there is no charge or exchange of money involved – we simply ask that you take no more than you need for that day.

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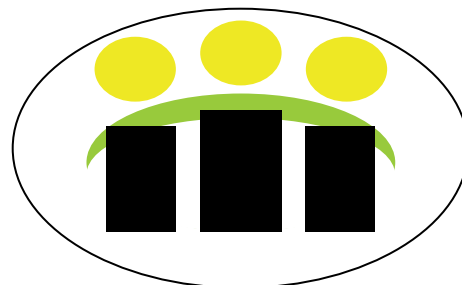
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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

by Fritz Buckendahl

There is no doubt that winter is here and we all must stay safe and warm. The frosts are here now so we must take extra care while driving as well as taking time to take rest breaks on long journeys. We have gone to a number of minor car accidents lately and I suspect fatigue has been a factor in these incidents.

As of the 1st of July the NZ Fire Service and NZ Rural Brigades have merged together as one identity and we are now known as Fire and Emergency NZ.



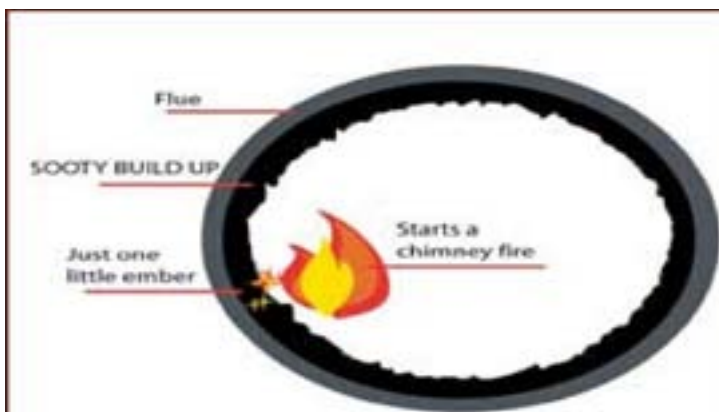
For the day to day happenings nothing has changed and you still call 111 for help and help will be on its way to you. What it does mean is the urban and rural brigades will be working closer together to give New Zealand a better service.



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- Before going to sleep, make sure your fireplace fire is out.

These are all too common over winter - it's a very frightening experience for all members of the household as these fires can easily make their way into the roof space. This can be made worse by birds or rats and mice nesting over the summer months. Ensure you have the roof space checked as well as your chimney before you start your fire.




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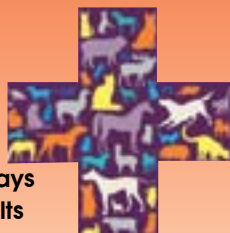


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The group is followed by a walk (and talk) around Wakefield or Brightwater for those who feel like being more energetic. Over the last few months we have heard from our local Policeman, Jamie White, had visits to see the Drill Hall in Spring Grove, and visited John Wilkens, owner of the Elegant Frog, furniture restorers in Wakefield (see photos).

July 11 - Meet at the Wakefield Villa, 9.45 am for coffee and chat. After this we will look in on our local library before we head off for a walk around the village.

July 25 - At Wakefield Village Hall 9.45 -11 am. Speakers are Averil West and Professor Stewart Mann from the Heart Foundation. Their subject is "Loving Your Heart".

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We have recently celebrated National Volunteer Week so we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributes to the Toy Library – our dedicated committee, everyone who helps with duty sessions or fundraising and of course our awesome members.

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JULY QUIZ

by Derek Evans

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



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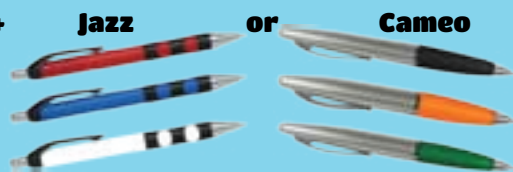
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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

The Queen's Birthday weekend tournament was sponsored by Wendy Pearson of Tall Poppy Real Estate. The two day format had teams play three games on Saturday then split into two divisions of eight teams each based on those results.

The overall winner was Bill McCullum on a return visit to the region from Taupo with Bruce Smith from Brightwater and Marty Thompson from Richmond. Second place was Craig Fowler, Sheryl Riordan and Alan Dannefaerd from Motueka and third was Wakefield's Margaret and Tony Eames and Julie Hall.

The second division was won by father and son John and Saun Aynsle and Ken Lee from Greymouth, second was Wakefield's Peter and Linda Sisterson and Di Holland and third was Chris Longman and Carolyn Mason with Denise Jacket and Colleen Kempton playing one day each.

Club Trophy matches were played this month with drawn teams of pairs. The women's Dorothy Bonnington Memorial Cup was won by Alison Edwards and Carolyn Mason and the men's Charles Shuttleworth Memorial Trophy was won by Tony Eames and Harry Beckers.

The Club's AGM was held on Saturday 17 June. Peter Sisterson was re-elected as President, Julie Hall Vice President and Margaret Eames Secretary with Sarah Goodfellow elected as the new Treasurer. Linda Sisterson, Chris Longman and Pam Bonis were re-elected as Board members.

Winter Bowls at Wakefield continues with social roll ups at 12.45pm on Wednesday and Fridays, various events on Saturdays, full day tournaments alternate Sundays and Interclub on alternate Monday afternoons.

New players welcome at any time.

Phone the clubrooms on 5418556 or check the website www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls.



Bruce Smith, Marty Thompson & Bill McCullum, winners of the Queen's Birthday Weekend Tournament.



Alison Edwards & Carolyn Mason with the Dorothy Bonnington Memorial Cup and Tony Eames & Harry Beckers with the Charles Shuttleworth Memorial Trophy.

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Wakefield Playcentre



by Liz Ashburner

At the centre this month our tamariki have been little scientists – exploring nature with leaf collecting and experimenting with magnetism in our exploration corner. A highlight for many was our trip to the Nelson Marlborough Rescue Helicopter.

We started the excitement with a coin trail which raised \$160 for the Rescue Helicopter Trust then had a great turn out for our visit where we looked through the helicopter and flying doctor plane, learned about what they do and shared kai. Thanks to Tania for arranging the visit.

What makes Playcentre special? We are all about family! As a parent cooperative our aim is to provide the best possible learning environment for our tamariki while supporting parents and extended family to extend their skills and build their village.

For Wakefield Playcentre, this means tapping into the existing strong community bonds and building on the networks and strengths of our members to support each other in our parenting journeys.

This term we have had lots of development opportunities for parents – we hosted a program of Playcentre Diploma Course 2 workshops and had access to other training around the region including a leadership programme and the inspiring Pennie Brownlee workshops arranged by Nelson Playcentre Associations.

Our training opportunities are not compulsory but most parents find them valuable in building their skills and confidence on session or at home with their whanau.



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OSTEOARTHRITIS AND EXERCISE

By Kate West, Physiotherapist at Wakefield Physio

Osteoarthritis (OA) is the most common type of arthritis. It is a degenerative disease that affects the cartilage found in the joints of our knees, hips, fingers, hands and spine. In a non-arthritic joint the cartilage is smooth and covers the bony surfaces of the joint. The purpose of this cartilage is to act as a shock absorber and to allow the bones to glide over each other during movement.

However, with OA this cartilage breaks down and forms areas which are thin, rough and in some areas the cartilage can be completely worn away. Without this shock absorbing layer the joints can become stiff and painful. As these changes take place our body responds by producing more bone at the end of the bones to try and help. These bony spurs intrude into the joint and cause further pain and restrict movement.

Unfortunately, there is no cure for OA, but management of the condition especially through exercise can make your life easier and more bearable.

The Benefits of Exercise

The idea of doing exercise when you have sore joints may not sound very appealing but exercise is one of the tools used to self-manage OA. The benefits of exercise are:

- * Improvements in your flexibility and reducing stiffness which leads to less pain
- * Strengthen your muscles to provide more support for your joints and to help reduce your pain
- * Improve your mood so you will feel good about yourself
- * Increase your fitness and your energy levels

There are three different types of exercises you can do to reduce the effects of OA:

1. Aerobic exercise gets your heart pumping and improves your lung function so you become fitter. Some examples of aerobic exercise are biking, walking, dancing, swimming, aqua-jogging and even mowing the lawns.

TIPS:

- Your exercise does not need to be done in one hit. Spread it out throughout the day and aim for at least 30 minutes plus a day.
- Set yourself small goals to start with especially if you have not exercised in a while.
- Do things like parking further from a shop and walking or take the stairs instead of a lift.

2. Strengthening exercises help to improve the strength and stability of our joints as they target the specific muscles that act on or around the joint. A simple exercise to try and improve your knee function is to:

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- Sit in a chair with your knees bent and a light weight attached to your ankle.
- Straighten your leg and return to the start position.
- Do this exercise slowly and in a controlled manner.
- Aim to do two sets of 10-12 lifts with a small break in between.

3. Stretching exercises improve your range of motion by keeping your muscles flexible. Tight muscles can lead to stiffness and reduce your range of motion increasing your OA pain.

TIPS:

- You may feel some discomfort when stretching, but not pain. If you feel pain then you need to reduce the stretch or stop it all together
- Hold the stretch for approximately 15 seconds and repeat five times.

If you want to take control and receive more advice on how to manage your OA through exercise, then come and see me and together we will work out an individualised plan for you.

Physiotherapy NZ have made a useful booklet 'Arthritis – exercises to keep you moving' that you can download from here: <http://physiotherapy.org.nz/your-health/how-physio-can-help/arthritis/>.

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Wakefield School

WAKEFIELD'S WIG WEDNESDAY

by Toroa (Rooms 1 and 2), Wakefield School

On Wednesday at Wakefield School we participated in the Wig Wednesday event where we wore a wig or crazy hair in support of child cancer.

We had a big parade out on the court so we could see everyone's crazy wigs and hair. Lots of children participated and even some teachers got involved!!

Some of the wigs we saw were amazing like the hair-do that was in the shape of a Christmas tree or the pool noodles used to make a tall wig or even the solar system attached to a person's head.

The wacky hair was also funny. Some people had styled their own hair by teasing it, some had crimped it, some had coloured it and some had added leaves and twigs to it.

At the end of the parade there were some children who chose the wigs and crazy hair that they liked the most and gave them a spot prize.

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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Have you heard of Go Slow disease?

Go Slow is a disease in dogs which usually develops after eating wild pork. So far it is most prevalent in Northland but has also been seen elsewhere in the upper North Island, Gisborne, Wairarapa and Canterbury. All breeds of dog can be affected but pig dogs are most at risk as they have regular access to wild pork.

What are the symptoms?

Go Slow interferes with the way muscles work resulting in weakness and abnormal muscle function. Within a few hours of eating Go Slow pork, affected dogs are usually lethargic, tremble, struggle to stand, sometimes vomit and have diarrhoea. The next day the trembling has mostly stopped but dogs have no energy. Some dogs won't show any symptoms until the next hunt when they lag behind unexpectedly. The lethargy can last for months.

What is the cause?

Dogs have been affected after eating pork meat, bones and offal. Freezing or cooking meat does not prevent the disease. Meat from other wild species doesn't seem to cause Go Slow. So far we don't know the exact cause of Go Slow. Research suggests a toxic cause, most likely from something the pigs are eating. Pigs linked to cases in dogs usually appear normal and healthy. Commercial pesticides such as organophosphates, rat bait and 1080 have been tested for with negative results. Many plants and fungi contain toxic compounds but nothing has been identified as the specific cause yet.

In the meantime, it may be better to avoid feeding wild pork to your dogs. Obviously it's a cheap and easy way for pig hunters to feed dogs, but it might not be the best or safest way.

What is the treatment?

Various treatments that help muscle recovery and function have been tried with variable results. The main treatment is rest for 1-3 months. B vitamins, selenium and vitamin E may help. A high quality diet such as Eukanuba or Hills can also aid recovery. Dogs that are severely affected and struggling to stand, eat and drink may need hospitalization at the vet clinic for intravenous fluids and more intensive nursing care.

What's the prognosis?

Some dogs with Go Slow will make a full recovery. Others improve enough to go out hunting but will struggle to keep up especially if it's a long hunt or a hot day. A small number of dogs never recover.



Can people be affected?

There have been reports of pig hunters who believe they have experienced similar symptoms but so far there is no conclusive evidence that people are affected. Doctors in Northland have been made aware of Go Slow in dogs in case there are any associated human health issues.

Research into Go Slow is continuing in Northland and at Massey University. Samples of wild pork linked to Go Slow cases are being collected for future testing as well as samples from affected dogs that don't recover. If you have any dogs that you think are affected, it's worth getting in touch so we can all help figure out the cause of Go Slow.

A reminder about Rat Bait...

We have already seen multiple cases of rat bait poisoning this autumn/winter – please remember to secure rat bait safely out of your pet's reach. And phone us ASAP for advice if they do manage to eat some – don't wait and see what happens!!



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It 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.

McDonald Match Wakefield v Wood

Wakefield Team:	Wood Team:
Ian I 197.8	Rach M 197.14
Ian H 195.8	Peter S 195.9
David B 194.8	Tim G 186.1
Scott G 195.8	Shan G 194.8
Tim G 191.5	Gary 195.10
Dot A 191.5	Emma I 188.3
Total : 1163.42	Total : 1155.45

Very close match indeed.

Champs on Saxton. This was a new competition put together with Wakefield and Wood.

A Grade 1st place Ian I
8th place David B
B Grade 2nd place Livy G
5th place Scott G
9th place Sheryl G
12th Barry G
C Grade 3rd place Cam G
8th place Holly G
Bench Rest 1st place Tracey G
2nd place Bev I

Congratulations everyone from the other clubs and to the people that travelled to support this event - Richmond, Wood, Culverden, Blenheim, Mayfield, Tasman, Coronation, Dun, Amberley, and Wakefield.

EVENTS JULY

1st Ashburton champs
2nd Ellesmere champs
5th Assn meeting
8th Seddon district match
15th Berthelsen
15th Town v country match
20th NDC rd 5
28th South Island AGM
29th A & F match
? 4th rd McDonald/tantrum

EVENTS AUGUST

2nd Assn meeting
6th National indoor champs
10th NDC semi final
13th ABC match
16th 4th divisional shoot
19th North/South match
21-29th McDonald/tantrum
28th Nelson closed champs
31st NDC final

The last few months have been super busy with competition shooting all over the South Island. Once again Wakefield shooters proved to be a force to be reckoned with, doing well in all grades. Congratulations to all shooters who have travelled up and down the country to take part in these matches.

Nelson Open Champs ~ held at the new Saxton range.

A Grade : Ian I 1st place 98.07, 98.04, 100.08
David B 4th place 96.04, 99.07, 96.04
Ian H 9th place 94.03, 97.04, 97.02
B Grade : Sheryl G 4th place 97.05, 98.07, 99.05
Livy G 5th place 95.01, 99.05, 100.07
Scott G 6th place 98.04, 100.07, 94.04
Barry G 25th place 95.04, 92.01, 94.04
C Grade : Cam G 7th place 91.01, 94.01, 95.04
Holly G 13th place 89.02, 1.02, 86.01
D Grade : Jack H 4th place 92.02, 92.03, 87.01
John M 5th place 88.00, 90.02, 90.00
Athena M 8th place 88.00, 88.00, 78.00



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WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY COUNCIL AGM

7.30PM MONDAY 17 JULY 2017
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Edward Baigent Bush

DECISION TIME - The Edward Baigent Bush Memorial Scenic Reserve

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

It is now time for all of us in our community to have our say at what is going to happen to this Scenic Reserve. THE TIME IS NOW... and the NOW opportunity will not come again and most possibly for many of us NOT in our life time!

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

Everyone can have their own say as this is what the submission process is about. You can do it either electronically, or obtain the form – write and post. The TDC website link is <http://www.tasman.govt.nz/policy/public-consultation/draft-freedom-camping-bylaw-2017/>, or you go to the TDC Website www.tasman.govt.nz HOMEPAGE, headers along the top, go to POLICY – highlight this with your cursor and click on PUBLIC CONSULTATION. This takes you to the DRAFT FREEDOM CAMPING BYLAW 2017. Click on this to access all information.

The closing date for submissions is 4.30pm on the 10th August 2017. Do not wait, do it now. If submissions are daunting for you, there are people in this community willing to assist, and explain this process to you – phone me for a referral.

We have spent time researching more of the background history since our last article to you as the Tasman District Council kept quoting that the actual deed of gift from Maurice Baigent (also in memory of his mother Charlotte White Baigent) specifically specified that as part of this gift that camping was to be allowed. I have checked extensively with LINZ (Land Information New Zealand) and there are no actual gifting documents attached to the Historic Certificate of Title for this Reserve land.

What I feel personally is that the actual Certificate of Title is in fact over time referred to as the "gifting deed" because when this land was vested to the Waimea County Council from Maurice Baigent on the 15th February 1951 the Certificate of Title reads; "...the Chairman, Councillors and Inhabitants of the County of Waimea". In May of 1949 Maurice Baigent "signed off" the actual survey document for this land and it was lodged with the Land Transfer office and acknowledged on the 14th February 1951. A wonderful gift indeed!

Also as part of this search, I found that before the ink was even drying, the Waimea County Council entered into two lease agreements of 20 years each which were appended to the title, both to The Automobile Association (Nelson) Inc. running concurrently from the 8th December 1950 to 8th December 1991. Under these leases the AA were responsible for all activities and maintenance of this area. However, on the first lease document the words "and camping" have been crossed out and duly initialled and on the second lease documents no mention of camping ensued but the words on both are as follows; 8. "THAT the Lessee will use the said lands for the purpose of recreation enjoyment health and amusement of the Public and for a picnic ground."

This then begs the question of camping – where did the two night's maximum stay come into the mix when for 40 years since the gift this was NEVER part of the arrangement. So "someone" within the Tasman District Council after the AA lease was not renewed in 1991 decided it would become a camping ground? This puts paid to the argument that the Baigent Family had insisted that camping should be allowed when for 40 years from the time of the gift of the land it was not.

Now moving onto the near future in relation to the Tasman District Council 2011-2013 Bylaw we took legal advice and found that the only camping allowed under these bylaws was restricted access - for Certified Self-Contained Vehicles only.

The Tasman District Council has acted illegally against their own bylaws to have allowed all vehicle types and all form of camping at our Scenic Reserve.

A question has to be asked "Why did this happen?" The consensus of opinion is it was an excuse for Council to dump their freedom camping problems on another area where they felt there would be no complaints ie Wakefield. The Council has failed dismally and deliberately in enforcing their own bylaw. What a farce!

And the only reason that we did not pursue legal action against Council at this time was the fact that The Edward Baigent Bush Memorial Scenic Reserve is now being considered for amendment to camping types under this new bylaw. So effectively for the Council to make "legal" what has not been legal!

We now need to get it back for our village and surrounding communities to support its use for camping of certified self-contained vehicles only. It is now up to each and every one of you to stop this debacle of over camping, overcrowding and extra cost to us the ratepayer for all the extra clean-up.

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2. What is a cruciverbalist? *Someone who has a specific interest in crossword puzzles.*
3. What was the origin of the saying "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread"? *Alexander Pope in his poem An Essay on Criticism. The poem first appeared in 1711.*
4. What is a phlebotomist? *A person who extracts blood from the human body.*
5. What was Yusuf Islam's name before he changed it? *Cat Stevens*
6. *Polyandry (a woman with more than one husband - Polygamy refers to male or female)*
7. Passionfruit is the common name for what fruit? *Granadilla*
8. In computing what does DMA normally stand for? *Direct Memory Access*
9. What type of creature is a dugite? *A snake*
10. What did the 21st amendment do? *Ended prohibition*



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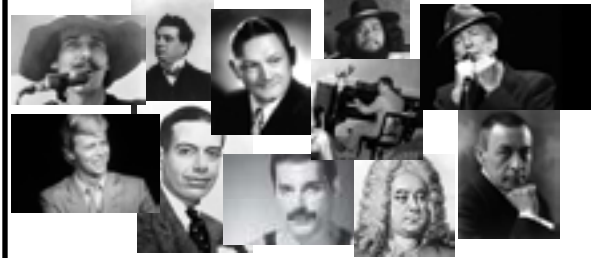
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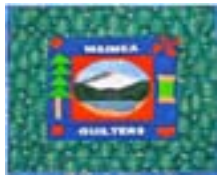
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Come along and have a game, chat and a cuppa
\$2.50pp



WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

Our JULY 2017 meeting will be our

WINTER WEEKEND RETREAT JULY 7 – 9TH

From Friday 4.00pm to Sunday 3.30pm

AT

PARETAI LODGE, LEE VALLEY, BRIGHTWATER

**'HAPPY VILLAGES' CLASS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
OR DO YOUR OWN THING!**

Please bring the following: Yourself! Your machines, 'Villages' kit if you are
doing the class, or own work. Any show and tell items you may have.
PLEASE SEE W/E FOOD LIST - Tea/Coffee provided.

Please contact Marilyn for class kit, cost etc (day rate or stay rate
info), food list. All monies must be paid by 1st July 2017.

PRIOR BOOKING ESSENTIAL FOR THIS RETREAT

Contacts: Marilyn on 541 8435, email: gibbs@ts.co.nz
Leah on 544 6181 or 027685 3237

Wakefield Craft Group



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

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

For more information phone Judy on 5418342

Community Notices



Wakefield Art Group

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

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

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

WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 8th July
WINTER HOURS 10am to 2pm

Come see friendly stall holders
Recycle those books
Enjoy a wide range of goods
Bbq, ring Jean 541 8154 for sites

MAINLY MUSIC

Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre

Monday's 10.00am. Cost \$3.00 per family.

This is a time for parents and children to enjoy music, song, dance and lots of laughs.

Any queries please phone Wendy Milson 544-5494.

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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

PERMACULTURE GROUP

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

FOXHILL TENNIS COURTS

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

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

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

WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN COMMUNITY LUNCHESES

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

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

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

BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

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

No charge
5.45 - 7.00 pm

William Higgins Cobb Cottage,
170 Main Road, Spring Grove

Enquiries phone 265 5066

Got Roses?

I will prune them for you.

Call now for a free quote & consultation.

Experienced & qualified with references.

Contact Tina 021 186 6229

2017 NELSON'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrating 175 Years of European Settlement

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

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

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

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

With the title: Nelson's 175th Birthday

Community Classifieds

FOR SALE

Hay - this seasons
Clean, spray free, small bales
Telephone 541 8307

May

WANTED

Canna lilies. If you have any you want to get rid of I can come and dig them up. I want to plant clumps round my garden.
Phone Diana 541 8950 evgs.

May

FOR SALE

Small stud dog to breed with.
Papillon/Griffon
Phone 541 8668

June

DOG WALKING

If you want your dogs walked and exercised, when you havent got the time, I am available.

June

Phone Christine 541 9233 or 027 677 0080

FREE

Innerspring bed
Ph Peter 541 8863

June

WANTED

Used old bricks to buy
Ph 03 265 5066

June

FOUND

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

June

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

FOR SALE

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

July

FOR SALE

Six brown shaver hens, \$20.00
Phone 265 5066

July

FOR SALE

Nissan Bluebird 1991 station wagon 2L, owner overseas, \$1800,
phone 265 5066 or 027 200 8507

July

WANTED

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

July

FOR SALE

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

July

FOR SALE

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

July

FOR SALE

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

July

MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JULY 2017

Sat 1	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
	7.30 pm	Country Players - Evening of Short Plays, Village Hall
Sun 2	10.00 am	Destination Wakefield, various locations
Mon 3	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 4	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 5	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 6	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 7	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 8	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
	10.00 am	Wakefield Market Day, Village Green
Mon 10	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 11	9.45 am	Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Villa
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 12	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Fri 14	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 15	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Mon 17	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.30 pm	Wkfld Comm Council AGM, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 18	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 19	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Fri 21	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 22	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Mon 24	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 25	9.45 am	Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 26	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 27	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 28	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 29	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Mon 31	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall

AUGUST 2017

Tues 1	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 2	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 3	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 4	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 5	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Sun 6	10.00 am	Destination Wakefield, various locations
Mon 8	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall

FREE

10ft round trampoline, no safety pads or safety net. Frame in good condition and has all the springs. Mat not great but still got bounce. Needs replacing – has lost some D-ring attachments. Don't know make (not Hills). Don't know age. Dismantled and ready to go
Phone 541 9393.

July

FOR SALE

Small student desk and chair - wooden desk with vinyl top, three drawers, older style computer chair. All in good condition. W105mm/D46mm/H73mm. \$20, Phone 541 9393

July

FOR SALE

Bike Rack - pivot top – carries four bikes. Towball mount – can still tow a trailer when attached, very good condition, ex Repco, \$50, phone 541 9393

July

FOR SALE

2 x SB Flannelette Sheet Sets, new – still in packaging. Blue and white stripe. Each set contains flat sheet, fitted sheet and pillowcase. \$40 for both. Phone 541 9393

July

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

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

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C Pike 542 3904

Totaradale Golf Club
Jacquie 541 8030

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

Wakefield Community Library
Wendy Gibbs 541 8490
Pam Dick 541 8392
Hours - Tues 10.30 -11.30am
Friday - 2.30 - 4pm
Excluding Public Holidays

Wakefield Football Club
Chris Olaman 027 541 9029
Ian Radcliffe 021 0244 6459

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
5418418
doug@wakefieldpharmacy.co.nz

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
wsg4kids@gmail.com

Wakefield Toy Library
Saturday 9.30-11.30am
Liz Ashburner 541 9453

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

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

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

Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

St Joseph's Catholic Church
Sun 8am, Thurs 9.30am
Parish Priest Seth Pijfers 544 8987

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

Wakefield Book Group
Mahala White - 541 8933 or
Chrissy Harris - 541 9596

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Plunket Volunteers Group
Wendy Wadsworth 541 9272

Plunket Nelson Area Office
For appointments etc 539 5200

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool
Phill Platt 027 231 7610

Target Shooting Wakefield
targetshootingwakefield@gmail.com
Contact: Dot Ashton
541 8989 or 027 543 0529

Wakefield Rest Home Ltd
Lowreen Mani - Facility Manager
Navya Solomon - Clinical Manager/RN
541 8995

Wanderers Sports Club
542 3344

Wakefield Physiotherapy
Kate West 03 541 8911

Focus Wakefield
focuswakefield@gmail.com

NZ Postcard Society Inc.
Doug South 541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

Spring Grove Church of Christ
Meet Sundays 10am
541 8011

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

Waimea South Historical Society
Arnold Clark 544 7834

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

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

Wakefield Community Council
Sonia Emerson 541 9005

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
ptawakefield@gmail.com

Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngair Calder 541 9419

Wakefield Village Hall
Rob Merilees 541 8598

St. John's Worship Centre
Nigel Massey 541 8857

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

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

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

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



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WAKEFIELD

7 Ryeland Avenue



BRIGHTWATER

18 Newman Avenue



WAKEFIELD

14 Whiting Drive



WAKEFIELD

21A Harcourt Place



Good prices
still being
achieved in Wakefield
- call me for a
FREE APPRAISAL
if you are
considering
selling



I love giving back to our
fantastic community &
am so proud to support
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