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Community News for the Wakefield Area

2015 ANZAC SERVICE PERSPECTIVE: REMEMBERING GALLIPOLI 100 YEARS ON

by Colin Gibbs

A time to reflect and remember. A flypast by Bill Reid's old World War II Avro Anson Bomber set the scene, especially for those outside the hall who saw as well as heard the wonderful old aeroplane.

Thanks to the organising committee led by Fritz Buckendahl, members of the Wakefield Community Council and the public who collaborated together for this year's special Service of Remembrance. Thanks to everyone who took a major part in providing materials in goods or in kind. Special thanks to the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade, Scouts, Guides, Wakefield School and Peter Verstappen, and Wakefield Print.

What a great tribute and response to the Wakefield School Choir and the major speech contributors Jacob Whitten and Olivia Jordan from Year 13 at Waimea College.

Wakefield Village Hall was at capacity number inside (about 300) including the school choir and around 400 outside (I counted). Apologies to the outside audience for the low voice coverage at times during the service.

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the battle at Gallipoli and the ANZAC's landing, an oak tree with English connections was planted on Whitby Green. Intended to be part of the future beautification development, it was selected because it is not supposed to grow too big and is able to be managed or trimmed. Ira McPherson, Wakefield's oldest surviving RSA member, did the honours of watering in and blessing the tree. A plaque will be erected soon, detailing the significance of this particular oak tree.

Thanks to Appleton's Tree Nursery, Allan Palmer of Higgins Park Steam Museum, and Higgins Fencing Contracting who all contributed to the tree planting ceremony.

Each and every one of you has your own memories, stories or actual participation of service for your country. Perhaps they are of family members, or next door neighbours who have paid the ultimate sacrifice and can reflect on their contribution to the life we can now live today.

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Wakefield Keas

by Angela Burke, Zone Kea Leader (Nelson)

On Sunday 17th May Nelson Zone had their Keas in Action Kea Hike. Wakefield was represented by seven of their nine Keas and their two Kea Leaders - Veronique and Louie. It was a beautiful day and the scenery was fantastic. We walked from Marahau through the Abel Tasman track to Tin Line Bay. There was a lovely clearing that was perfect for a picnic lunch and lots of activities.

The Keas had a ball thanks to the dedicated leaders there. They played football, had penguin walk relays, sack races, tail tag and even enjoyed some free time.

Overall we had 38 Keas, six leaders and with their families we totaled 91 people from four groups. The Keas on this hike also get their (Jamboree on the Trail) JOTT badge for 2015 which is an added bonus.

Thanks to all the awesome leaders and parents who came. I'll bet there were some tired Keas by the time you got home.



Pretty Smart Sale - 13 June 2015

by Kala Wray

What is Pretty Smart Sale? It is a second hand clothing and accessories sale where people can buy and sell good quality and affordable clothing and accessories. It is a great way to recycle things you no longer use or wear, and make some easy extra cash too. Modelled on a concept seen in Europe, Pretty Smart Sale began in a garage over twenty years ago. It was the idea of three doctors' wives, and the sales have seen hundreds of happy buyers and sellers since then.

It has developed a large following over the years, and each sale attracts a large number of sellers who contribute items for sale including: quality babies, children's and adults clothing, shoes, toys and babies/children's gear at bargain prices.

The organisers are Wakefield resident Kala Wray and Sally Shaw, both of whom have been both sellers and buyers over many years. The sale is always held at the Stoke Memorial Hall, and they run three sales each year.

Sellers pay a small fee to put their gear in the sale, which covers the costs incurred to run the sale. Sellers label their items with a unique code, name, price and description. They drop off their labelled gear on the Friday prior to the sale between 12pm and 5.30pm. All items for sale must hang and be placed in the sign-posted areas, and then the sellers walk away and leave it all to the Pretty Smart team. This month the Friday prior to the sale will be June 12th.

The sale is run on the Saturday (June 13th this month) between 9am and 2pm. Afterwards, Sally, Kala and their awesome team of helpers clean-up. Later that same evening, between 7pm and 8.15pm, sellers come back and collect their sale proceeds and any unsold items. All money made goes directly back to all the sellers.

If you are interested in becoming a seller or a helper, please contact us by email: prettysmartsale@gmail.com, on Facebook, or telephone Kala Wray on 5419606 or 027 224 1001, or Sally Shaw on 5394561 or 0273 077 410.

Next Sale: Saturday 13th June, Stoke Memorial Hall, 9am - 2pm, \$2 Entry

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* Life expectancy, on average, was increased by at least five years.

What would you be prepared to pay for this?

I imagine there would be pressure on the Government to fully subsidise this medicine to make it freely available to all.

Imagine how high the pharmaceutical company's share price would go. The reality is that it is freely available to all. It is called **EXERCISE.**

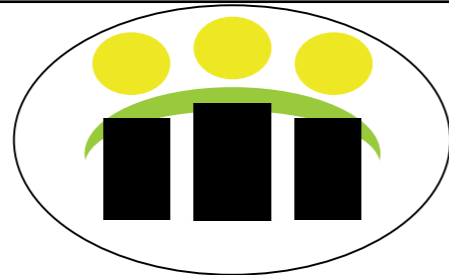
Of course it is important to address smoking, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes, and diet. However INACTIVITY is the greatest single risk factor to our health.



The ideal is 20-30 minutes daily of moderate exercise (eg walking), BUT the good news is that the greatest benefits are achieved when going from doing nothing to something.

To help you get motivated, I recommend a fun YouTube clip: "23 and ½ hours."

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It's a Shared Path, Not a Carpark!

by Chris Choat, Communications, TDC

The new shared path bringing Tasman's Great Taste Trail to Wakefield is nearly complete; all that is missing are the signs.



On Edward Street people will be able to tell where drains have been piped and filled or the grass berm has been lifted and replaced by a two metre wide asphalt strip. It is a different colour and material so should be able to be seen clearly.

The benefit of the new cycleway is it brings visitors into the village centre and provides a safe means of travel for local pedestrians and cyclists to get around the village.

Unfortunately some have seen the path as an extension of the road providing space for carparking. While understandable while the signs are yet to be put up, there is a need to recognise the danger the parking creates for pedestrians and cyclists as they have to weave in out of the cars down Edward Street.

Road markings have just been completed and signs will be coming soon, until that time please do not park on the new cycleway.



Wakefield Indoor Bowls

Top prizes to go to Wakefield indoor bowls again this year?

Wakefield Indoor Bowls players scooped the pool in the men's Single Championship and won the "sixes" Tournament against teams from Nelson, Stoke, Richmond and Hope at the end of last season.

The season ended on a very high note for local Champion Clive Johnston, beating all comers to win the Nelson region Champion of Champions Trophy.

A team of six players also won the "sixes" tournament earlier in the year. The team was Ryan Eggers, Blair Eggers, Annette Ross, Peter Ross, Clive Johnston, Max Palmer and Wayne Harding.

Three Wakefield players were chosen for the Nelson rep teams.

Our starting date this season was:

Tuesday 8th April 7.15 pm at the Wakefield Hall, so come along to our fun Tuesday nights and try your luck. The season closes on Tuesday 15th September.

The hall is a very good venue:

- * Heated to a very comfortable 23°C all winter
- * Our champion coach Clive is very willing and patient and happy to pass on his skills
- * A very easy game to play
- * You may go for all the competitions or be a social player, we have both
- * Our members come from as far as Bishopdale, Tadmor, Redwood Valley and Belgrove

Our current champions are:

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|----------------------------|--|
| Ladies Singles Champion: | Annette Ross |
| Men's Singles Champion: | Clive Johnston |
| Open Singles Champion: | Annette Ross |
| Junior Singles Champion: | Alydia Eggers |
| Dianne Grooby Cup, Pairs: | Ryan Eggers, Wayne Harding |
| Jim Bonnington Cup, Pairs: | Max Palmer, Wayne Harding |
| Triples Cup: | Ryan Eggers, Peter Ross, David Vanstone |
| Open Fours Cup: | Clive Johnston, Max Palmer, Wayne Harding, Alan Eden |
| Papps Cup, Fours: | Clive Johnston, Ryan Eggers, Ren Olykan, Ian Eyles |

Contact Wakefield Indoor Bowls: Ren 5418275, and join in the fun.

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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

RAT BAIT POISONING

At this time of year people often lay rat bait and we consequently see an increase in the number of pets eating rat bait. Sometimes pets find the bait that has been laid but often they find the original container that has fallen off a shelf or not been properly closed.

There are different types of rat bait but the newer products are long-acting and it can take at least four days for a dog to show symptoms. Rat bait causes internal haemorrhage and symptoms vary depending on where the animal is bleeding. Lethargy and pale/white gums are most common but we also see coughing, lameness, blood in urine and at worst collapse and death.

If you know a pet has eaten rat bait in the last couple of hours, then a fast trip to the vet means we can make your pet vomit up the bait and may avoid the need for treatment.

If it's longer than four hours or you know some bait is missing but are not sure of the timing, then we can do a blood test 2-3 days after the suspected time of eating but before the pet gets sick. If rat bait poisoning is confirmed, antidote treatment must be given daily for three weeks.

If a poisoned pet goes untreated, they will become very anaemic and collapse. Intensive care treatment and blood transfusions are necessary to prevent death at this stage.

As is often the case, it is better for the animal and easier on your pocket to prevent rat bait poisoning than treat it!

HORSES AND SELENIUM

The soil in Nelson and Tasman is known to be deficient in selenium so it is important to supplement horses on a regular basis. Selenium is mixed into many feeds and supplements as well as in pasture fertiliser so it's important to be aware of how many sources of selenium your horse is receiving.

Acute selenium poisoning can occur resulting in death usually before any other clinical signs. But this is not as common as chronic selenium poisoning which occurs when horses are supplemented with too much selenium from several different sources without their owners realising, or their daily liquid selenium dose is too high.

Monitoring your horse's blood selenium level annually will ensure that toxic levels are not reached and adequate and effective selenium supplementation is being achieved. This is easily done with an annual dental or tetanus vaccination.



PET INSURANCE

Did you know insurance is available for cats and dogs? There are several pet insurance companies offering plans to cover illness and accidents, dentistry and even some routine procedures such as vaccinations and desexing. Premiums vary but can cost as little as \$9 per month – that's only two coffees! There's no public health system for pets so it's worth thinking about pet insurance to avoid the worry of how much treatment you can afford if your pet is ill or injured.

Phone us at the Richmond clinic on 544 1200 for more info on any of this month's topics.

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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.

On May 12 we all visited Sonjas eco house up Pigeon Valley and went home with lots of bags filled with lovely juicy fejoas picked up from her trees.

June 9 Coffee and chat at "HQ", Main Rd, Brightwater then a local historic walk.



June 23 Meet at the Wakefield Hall 9.45am – 11am for a special morning with Amanda from "All About You" to learn about the best skin care for the more mature.

July 7 Coffee at Sues on Pitfure Rd to have a tech session with the "Trade Me Queen" - more details later.

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The Way We Were

Back to School at Upper Wakefield 1865 - 1939 Part II

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

The Edridge Years 1875-1911

The high point in the fortunes of Wai-iti School (the name changed in 1906) was undoubtedly the arrival of Mr Edward Edridge and his wife Catherine from Stroud, England as headmaster. They were to stay for 29 years. He put the name of Wai-iti on the map, principally through his interest in music and his gradual importation of a collection of handbells (52 eventually). Over the years several groups of bellringers were formed and these were much in demand in concerts all over the district, often being used as a way of raising funds for the school. (See "Ring out those Bells" p5 The Way we Were and article in www.the.prow.org.nz).

"Music was a consuming passion in his life, but he was also praised by school inspectors for his excellent standard of teaching and 'efficiency'. Soon his home became a real 'conservatorium of music'. He taught singing and piano, led the Anglican choir at Foxhill and established an harmonic society."

Wai-iti in the 1890's was a growing community. There were six sawmills around Hoult Valley and by 1900 the district had its own hospital, a large general and hardware store and a well-patronised butcher's shop. The school took a pride in its surroundings and claimed an Environmental Certificate twice. A great number of trees were planted by the children which lasted until the 1940's.

The Great War and After 1912-1939

When Mr Edridge retired in 1911 he was succeeded by Mr Horner and then a series of teachers. By 1915 there were 52 children at the school and the hall room was divided for the use of a third teacher or reliever but the roll decreased after that.

Early in the 1920's memorial gates and a commemorative plaque were erected at the entrance to the school to honour those who fell in the Great War. Later these were re-positioned at the Wai-iti Domain but then disappeared when the road was widened. Where are they now?

By the mid 1930's the roll had started to decline. The last teacher to be appointed was Mr A C Eyles in 1936. Nevertheless there was still strong support for the school from the community and committee meetings were well attended.

As the numbers decreased all the children were taught in the large room with tiered desks and the other room was used as a hall. The girls played with the boys to make up the numbers for "footy", cricket, rounders and tenniquoit – sometimes with teachers participating. Two marble games were in vogue. One had a circle containing nine holes which were sunken tobacco tins and you had to "sink" your marble in every hole in this "court." The other game had a circle containing all the marbles except the one in your hand and you had to "shoot" out as many as you could.



Everyone appeared on stage at the school concert. Mr Keith Kerr recalls being cast as Goldilocks as a new entrant. The golden curls were a real problem but his resourceful parents overcame this by sewing long curly wood shavings on to a hat shape so they hung down his back.

However, closure eventually became inevitable. The weather vane and bell were given to Wakefield School. Education Board carpenters pulled down the front of the building, part of which was used to build a bus shelter at the Hoult Valley corner and the back was used as a hayshed by the Wendleborn family who continued on living in the school house while their father taught at Gordon School. Larry Tunnick bought the remaining building and shifted the gates and plaque.



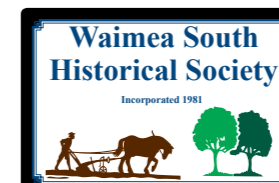
WAI-ITI PUPILS 1936.
Back row left to right: Bernie Thomason, Walter Thomason, Hayden Rowe, Edith Cook, Shirley Thomason, Joan Thomason, Pat Goodwin, Kathleen Hoult.
Middle row: Neil Griffith, Robert Baigens, Rex Kerr, Lorna Baigens, Atho Rowe, Barbara Fowler, Audrey Tanniclyff.
Front row: Eric Baigent, Vernon Jenkins, Dennis Lines, Keith Kerr.
Photo courtesy Edith (Cook) Higgins.

Mr Eyles was there when the school closed at the end of 1938. The children were transported to Wakefield School by Mr Teddy Burn's black and white bus – later driven by Keith Newth, Bill Douglas and Snow Jennings. The population of Wai-iti was declining and the ease of modern transport assisted the process of consolidation around Wakefield School. Eventually Foxhill, Spring Grove and Pigeon Valley schools would all follow the same route.

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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Generally for this time of year it has been very quiet on the call outs which is great. We are very happy for it to continue.

We have two new members joining our brigade this month; Ewan Lawson has transferred from the Calverton Brigade to our Wakefield Brigade. Ewan has been in the NZFS volunteer brigades for 41 years starting his career at the Rai Valley Brigade at the tender age of 15 years old. Ewan has worked up the ranks over the 41 years and was the Chief Fire Officer at Calverton. Ewan brings a lot of experience with him which will flow into our brigade. Vincent Hitchcock has also joined our brigade but Vincent will start as a recruit fire fighter and will hopefully work his way up the ranks in time.

We can all feel and see the weather pattern changing and the temperature dropping which means the fires will be getting used so please make sure the chimney is clean and you are using dry fire wood. By using dry fire wood you will get 3-4 times more heat and it will reduce the amount of soot going up the chimney and slowing, blocking it.

Call outs for May so far

- MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident
- PFA = Private Fire Alarm
- MVA x 2
- Medical assist x 4
- PFA Fonterra x 1

Running total for 2015 = 31

As always take care
Fritz Buckendahl
CFO WVFB



Totara 9 Hole Golf Club

Maytime, playtime and we hardy Totaradale 9 hole golfers have been doing just that with three very contrasting tournaments this month as well as our usual club and social days.

First on the list was Nelson Golf Club 9 hole tournament. Many ladies avoid playing there due to its reputation for its bunkers. What we didn't know was that they had added more! 44 bunkers in total over the 18 holes. Some so deep they were more like craters and several of us needed a helping hand to climb out of them. Add to that low flying aircraft overhead and golf balls shooting in all directions it was more like a warzone! It was fitting that it was the day before Anzac Day. However, at the final reckoning our ladies made a good account of ourselves and several of the prizes came in our direction.

The middle of May took us to Greenacres annual Grandmothers Tournament, the forecast was not good but we arrived well prepared for the weather (or so we thought). No chance, as we advanced down the second fairway the heavens opened, torrential rain plus thunder and lightning. Not a good place to be in a thunderstorm.

The siren went and the day was cancelled, but by then we were all saturated. 40+ drowned rats returned to the clubhouse for an early lunch. No winners no losers. The prizes were allocated by random draw and several of our ladies were lucky. Mental note, must take a change of clothes next time!



Four days later we were off again, this time to Tasman Golf Club. More of a physical challenge for some so numbers were down, however nine of us ventured forth. This time the weather gods decided to turn on the wind machine. Mega gusts of wind took golf balls into their embrace. Balls were blowing off the tees and off the putting green. Golf is challenging enough without nature's help!

Still, we finished, had a wonderful lunch and several of our Totaradale players went home with prizes. We certainly felt as though we had had a good workout.

Finally, I would like to mention that on every second Wednesday in the month we are offering a social day to the district registered 9 Hole players.

However if any local ladies would like to join us we would love to meet you, even if you have never played before. We will find you a "buddy" or two and lend you some clubs.

Interested?

Then call Brenda on 541 8842.

A stunning day at Tasman.

On The Beat

In the past month or so there have been a couple of incidents where stock has been attacked by dogs belonging to pig hunters who had been hunting in forest areas next to farmland.

Pig hunters - you have a responsibility to ensure that your dogs don't attack stock and if they do - to advise the stock owners that they have done so. As a result of one of the incidents I mentioned the pig hunter destroyed the dog in question and met with the farmer and came to an arrangement around the loss incurred by the farmer.

The Wakefield Pig Hunt is on for Saturday the 20th of June. We hope everyone has a great day and enjoys the celebrations at the weigh in at the Wakefield Hotel but please if you are having a few drinks get someone who hasn't been drinking to drive you home.

To follow on from that there have been instances lately where stock have been taken by poachers looking for some cheap meat. On most occasions the animals have been killed and only the back legs and back steaks removed with the rest of the carcass dumped. This is a problem that we all need to be aware of. If you see a vehicle somewhere where you think it shouldn't be let the Police know, especially if it is towing a trailer carrying stock. Note the registration number and a description of the vehicle and call Police. It may be legitimate but if it isn't then at least we will have somewhere to start looking.

Police are seeking information in relation to any poaching or thefts of stock. If you wish to supply information anonymously you can do so by ringing the Crimestoppers line 0800 555 111.

Continuing the hunting theme, duck shooting season opened the other weekend. On opening weekend Rangers from Fish & Game teamed up with Police to carry out checks throughout the district to ensure hunters were complying with the regulations. Duck shooters please be aware that if you are handling firearms you shouldn't be consuming alcohol before or while doing so. I know that this is pretty much common sense but some irresponsible people seem to think otherwise. If you are found to be handling firearms having consumed alcohol you risk having your firearms licence revoked.

Over the last week winter has finally kicked in. Cold weather means frost and ice, which in turn means some roads could become very slippery. Please keep this in mind and drive to the conditions. Let's be careful out there.

Wakefield Community Police



The Birds and the Bees (and Butterflies)

by Diana Gabric

When my neighbour suggested another article to follow the one on bringing birds into your garden in the April issue I wondered on what...

Why - bees of course! I will include butterflies as they are pollinators too, albeit less efficient than bees. Apart from the annoying cabbage white they are also beautifully coloured.

Attracting bees is easy, most flowers will do, however butterflies require more thought as their larvae usually feed on specific plants. Most of you are familiar with the magnificent Monarch butterfly. Every year the caterpillars strip my swan plants bare, often killing them in the process. Every year I vow to limit the numbers so they all have a chance to pupate but it is so difficult to destroy these crazily coloured caterpillars in their striped pyjamas.

I hadn't realised that the Red Admiral butterfly is a native while the Yellow Admiral is a stray from Australia. Both feed on the nettle - the small, gentle European variety and the large, fierce native variety (ongaonga). If I am brave enough to plant ongaonga we have a secluded, rarely visited spot in our "bush garden" which would be suitable and perhaps also grow the antidote nearby. I know from experience that the freshly crushed leaves of the kawakawa immediately alleviate the pain from a sting.

We have few native butterflies compared to Britain and half are seldom seen. Others spotted in our garden are the Common Blue and Common Copper - both small but brightly coloured.

Last summer I planted lots of Mexican Sunflowers (*Tithonia speciosa* available from Kings Seeds). They have hot orange blooms and the Monarchs and bumble bees love them. Winter is more of a challenge in providing food. Some examples are calendula, rosemary, allysum and the tree lucerne. In August, when the tree lucernes are flowering, they seem to vibrate with the hum of a thousand bees feeding!

So, help these small creatures to survive and proliferate. We need the bees for our survival and it's hard to imagine a world without butterflies.



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Growing Things - Create a Bee Sanctuary

by Jenni Komarovsky

Bee Hotel



Bee investigating bee hotel

Our bees are having a hard time. Varroa mite and the use of pesticides have caused a decline in numbers. Yet about one third of the food we eat is dependent on bees for pollination. What can we do to help? How about making your garden a sanctuary for honey bees, bumblebees and native bees! Bees have some basic requirements that we can easily help to provide.



Nectar and Pollen Sources

Bees visit flowers for nectar for energy for flying and to make honey, and to gather pollen for food for young bees. You can choose plant species that bees prefer, and try to create a seasonal spread of flowering so that there's always a food source available. Choose fertile flowers (ones with stamens and therefore pollen) and single-petalled old varieties over multi-petalled varieties that bees find hard to get into. The site www.treesforbeesnz.org/ garden has lists of bee-friendly plants. It's also better to plant generous clusters of the same species rather than solitary plants.

Habitat and Shelter

The good news is that a messy garden is good for bees! Tall grassy areas, undisturbed logs, dead or dying tree branches, and mounds of soil are all potential homes for solitary bees or bumblebees. You can even make a bee hotel out of twigs and hollow canes. Bees also need shelter from the wind and the heat of the summer sun, so plant hedges and shade-casting trees.

Water

Provide a water bowl that's part-filled with rocks or shells so that bees don't fall in and drown. This can make a pretty garden feature as well.

A Spray-Free Environment

Avoid using pesticides as these affect good and bad insects alike. If you have to spray, use one with a low withholding period and spray in the late afternoon when foraging bees have stopped working.



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R.I.C.E EXPLAINED

by Kate West, Physiotherapist (BPhy) at Wakefield Physio

Rest, ice, compression and elevation are commonly known as R.I.C.E and should be your first response after a sprain or strain. R.I.C.E is a simple and easy way to help reduce your pain, swelling and recovery time following an injury. R.I.C.E should be started within the first 24 hours of an injury and the reasons for doing so and what you should do are outlined below.

Rest

* Rest is important especially for the first 24-48 hours following an injury. This doesn't mean you have to be completely immobile but you need to take things easy. If you continue to exercise then you will cause more damage to the affected area.
* With an injury your blood vessels are also affected. By resting you are trying to reduce the amount of blood flow to the injury site as more bleeding = more swelling = more tissue damage = longer time to heal.

Ice

* Ice is used to constrict the blood vessels. This decreases the flow of blood to the damaged tissue, and therefore minimises the amount of swelling and further tissue damage. Ice can also help to reduce pain.
* Ice for 10-20 minutes every 2-4 hours for the first 24 hours. After 24 hours you can reduce the frequency to every 3-6 hours. Continue this for the next 24-48 hours where possible.
* Use crushed ice in a damp tea towel, a purchased ice pad or home-made ice cup by filling a styrofoam cup three quarters full and then put it in the freezer.
* Be aware that ice can burn, so do not put directly on your skin.

Compression


* Compression limits and delays swelling and can give you the feeling of support which is good for pain.
* Use either a compression bandage, a crepe bandage or sports tape.
* If you don't know how to apply sports tape then see your physiotherapist who can apply as well as teach you how to do it correctly.
* Be aware that most sports tape are made with latex. If you have a skin allergy to latex it is best to avoid. However the good news is that there is now a latex free sports tape available.

Elevation

* Elevation reduces swelling and can help to reduce pain.
* Try and raise your injured area above your heart eg for an ankle injury prop your foot up on the sofa with some pillows whilst you lie down.

Sometimes you will also see R.I.C.E.D. The 'D' stands for diagnosis. If you are concerned about pain or the amount of swelling of your injury then please seek the advice from a doctor or physiotherapist. If this continues for more than 48 hours come and see your physiotherapist who can recommend strategies to get you back on track. And remember no referral is necessary to see a physiotherapist.





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Village Green Beautification Project

THANK YOU TO OUR WONDERFUL VOLUNTEERS

On Saturday 16th May 2015 we held the first of a series of working bees planned to beautify the Village Green. We were very pleasantly surprised by a good number of volunteers who turned up to help plant over a hundred native hebes around the Edward Street and Whitby Way corner of the green. Hirepool generously loaned us a digger to have on standby in case we didn't have enough people power to dig up the planting area but the good turnout meant we didn't need to use it.

All of the plants were donated by TDC and Focus Wakefield provided the forest floor mulch, sheep pellets and a few refreshments for the volunteers from funds earmarked for this project.

The following wonderful people gave their time, a huge amount of energy and good cheer to the cause:
Angela, Ken and Hamish McMiken, Suss Walding, Andrew and Ronan Thompson, Steven Tye, Caroline Malietoa, Lynne Scanlen, Elders Crosland and Keil, Brian Duncan and Scott (from Arrow Street), Jeremy Cook and Enzo and Rosa Marshall-Cook.

Special thanks to Lucy Pearson and Warren Shefford who brought the whole family with them, Kia (aged 7), Chloe (aged 5) and Millie (aged 3) as well as three delicious home baked cakes to keep everyone going.

Thanks also to Ian Douglas who organised the digger for us for the day and to others who made the effort to phone us and offer machinery. Thank you all.

What's Next??

We have some plants left over and are hoping to add to these and have another planting session on the Village Green on Saturday 20th June at 9.30am. We look forward to seeing you there.

The small area to be planted is around the existing public toilet to soften its appearance. Design plans are posted in the Village Green kiosk, the main village notice board and the dairy notice board on Whitby Way if you wish to remind yourself of what the overall plan looks like.

Thank you for your continued support.

From the Focus Wakefield Beautification Project Team



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In The Bush

by Doug South, President, Wakefield Bush Restoration Society Inc.

Over the last year the Wakefield Bush Restoration Society Inc. has been busy preparing to do our last major walkway track/project in conjunction with the Tasman District Council, which will run from the playground area in Faulkner Bush through to Edward Street along the side of the school boundary.

In preparation for this job to be done all the major weed trees had to be removed followed up with weeding bees and major spraying regimes to remove the ground covering weeds. This has resulted in 95% of the weed problems being cured but there will have to be a continuous weed control in this area for the next few years.

In the last six weeks the raised pathway has been constructed by members of the Wakefield Bush Society and the Tasman District Council has had a contractor in to construct the boardwalk and surface the corridor area beside the school.

The follow up work to finish this area is the barking of areas in the bush which will then be planted. This will be done in two plantings over June and July and will involve the school in one of these plantings. Then fencing of these planted areas will be done to protect them from any damage. There will then be a final planting (out near the playground area and also in the old playground area) to be done by the public and members of the Bush Society in August which will also coincide with the opening of the new pathway.

Other work the Society has done over the year has been the monthly weeding bees in different areas of the bush which has involved a small but dedicated group. Also there has been the continued upkeep of both tracks and drains. This has involved spraying and weed eating where necessary.

On the negative side we have had some vandalism mainly involving damage to gates, the lookout and the cutting down of bush to make huts. Some of the trees that have been cut down have been 20-25 years old and it is extremely hard to get other trees to grow in these areas.

Some people have asked me "What is the difference between an ordinary Reserve and a Scenic Reserve?" The simplest answer is as follows;

A reserve which can be a sports reserve or an open area reserve is there primarily for the use of the public and such activities pertaining to this public status. However where an area has been designated a Scenic Reserve, which is one step down in status from a National Park, it has been created firstly for the protection of flora and fauna and secondly for the public. So anything that is to happen in a Scenic Reserve must first give consideration to what effect it will have on the flora and fauna and the environment as a whole in that Scenic Reserve.

If any person would like to become involved in our group and assist us to maintain the scenic reserves of which there are three in Wakefield; Faulkner Bush Scenic Reserve, Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve, Robsons Scenic Reserve, please contact the President Doug South on 541 8980 or email tuiville@xtra.co.nz and we can put your name on our contact list for our weeding/planting/maintenance bees. These normally happen on the morning of the second Saturday of the month from 10am to noon with a cuppa and eats provided afterwards.



Wakefield Art Group

by Fiona Morrison

On Monday 4th May 2015 the art group hosted a workshop run by Sally Barron, on collage and mixed media.

Sally started the workshop by relating some of the history of collage, and showed us some art work by popular collage artists. The group then took part in a fun exercise to encourage us to think about how to put together an art work with collage. In small groups, we rolled a dice with a part of the face on it, and one by one we had to find that body part, then put it all together to create a 'Monster Face'. This exercise was enjoyed by everyone, and got the artistic juices flowing for our next collage creation.



Everyone worked separately on their collage, and the results were amazing!! We had landscape pictures of trees, mountains (created in a Kandinsky manner) and some reminiscent of Dali!

The workshop was a great success with everyone having an excellent and inspiring time.

A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, Chartered Accountant

GST - TO REGISTER OR NOT TO REGISTER?

You have established that the business is viable with a solid business plan. You have established the best structure for your business and have set that up. Now, to register, or not to register for GST, that is the question? This is a question that I get asked quite a bit. So, I thought that I would cover some of the key points [certainly not everything] about Goods and Services Tax.



WHO NEEDS TO REGISTER?

You must register for GST if you carry out a TAXABLE ACTIVITY and if your turnover [total value of your sales and income] for the last 12 months was more than \$60,000 or if you expect your turnover for the next 12 months to go over \$60,000. This means that you have to be aware of how you are tracking during the year, and think ahead to what turnover you expect to achieve at the end of each 12 month period. If you are required to register, you need to do so within 21 days of becoming liable. Failure to register for GST when you are over the threshold, may result in the IRD charging you penalties.

Taxable Activity - "A taxable activity is an activity carried out continuously or regularly by a business, trade, manufacturer, professional, association or club. It includes any activity that supplies, or intends to supply, goods and services to someone else for a consideration (money, compensation, reward) but not necessarily for profit. We refer to these goods and services as "taxable supplies".

Some examples of activities that are not a "taxable activity" are working for wages and salaries, being a company director, hobbies or private pursuits, the occasional sale of household/domestic items. There are also exempt supplies including residential rental property, interest received, donated goods and services sold by a non-profit body and certain financial services.

You can also choose to register for GST even if your annual turnover is less than \$60,000, which is called voluntary registration. So why would someone voluntarily register for GST. This table shows some of the advantages and disadvantages of GST registration:

Advantages of being GST-registered

If you purchase goods and services from someone who is GST-registered, you'll be charged GST and you'll be able to claim it back.

You can also claim GST if you purchase secondhand goods from someone who isn't GST-registered, and you use these goods in your taxable activity.

Completing regular GST returns helps keeping your records up-to-date and accurate.

Disadvantages of being GST-registered

You have to account to us for GST on all of your taxable goods and services, including grants and subsidies.

Complying with GST requirements takes time.

When you stop your registration you have to pay GST on the open (current) market value of any business assets that you keep for private use.

One other thing to consider is, who are your clients likely to be? If your clients are predominantly private individuals, there is likely to be less incentive to register for GST as you will have to charge your clients a GST inclusive price. This means that you either add GST onto the existing price, hence charging more, or you effectively receive less yourself as you have to account to the IRD for the GST portion of the income.

On the other side of the coin, if your clients are predominantly other businesses, they may perceive your operation to be more professional or substantial, if you are GST registered [note the word perceive].

More on GST in the next issue.

This information is intended as a guide only - it is not intended as legal advice. For more detailed information please refer to the legislation or seek legal and or accounting advice.

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Community Council

Your Local Community Council – keeps on keeping on! Yep, we had our AGM and we have a few new members whom we welcome to the Community Council. The Financial report was passed, with thanks to Nigel Massey who reviewed them. Annual subs are set at a new low: \$5 makes you a member – isn't that amazing in these days of inflation? (Take note TDC).

Elected to the committee: Fritz Buckendahl, Stuart Watts, Allan Wasley, Ivan Burrows, Richard Martin, Colin Gibbs, Sonia Emerson, Russell Wilson, Rob Merilees.

May Meeting: Chairperson – Allan to fill the role for a couple of months, thence shared by Russell and perhaps Fritz.

Topics covered were: Shelagh Noble, TDC briefed us on the community review. Silke Larsen drew our attention to the roll out of fibre to Tasman communities, and we need to work at registering interest (see separate article).

Focus Wakefield is sponsoring a landscape studio project for 30 Vic Uni students (see separate article).

We accepted an offer by Ren Olykan to redo the mural on the chemist shop wall, after due consultation and planning.

Letters sent: re doggy do bags in Baigent's Reserve request, request to TDC for another large bin in Will Watch Lane. Also we plan to investigate a recycling bin – just a matter of finding a suitable site. Plaque to be replaced on village green. Tunncliffe Forest: TDC have advised any projects on hold pending review and possible sale of assets.

It was a full meeting and Allan warned all it would be shorter next month, or else!

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Let's Design Wakefield

by Lynne Scanlen

Have you ever thought of something you would like to see done in Wakefield and wished there was a way to take it further? Have you specifically wished there was someone you could work with to investigate and develop your idea into concept and design drawings? Well, now you have the opportunity for your idea to be developed into a design.

Wakefield will be the subject for 30 landscape architecture students' four month long (July to October) studio projects. The students are from Victoria University's School of Landscape Architecture and they are in the final year of their degree course. Last year Featherston hosted the School's studio projects.

Based on what they see in Wakefield and their conversations with us, each student will select a project and work with the people involved here in Wakefield and at TDC to investigate the idea and develop their designs. These designs are academic projects. The designs will help us imagine how our village might look and function in the future, and will contribute to richer conversations within our community and with TDC.

The topics covered must be relevant to Wakefield and relate to one or more of the following:

1. Waste and water cycle
2. Information technologies and infrastructure systems
3. Design for efficient energy
4. Maximise on-site food production
5. Enhance mobility and circulation
6. Restore stream and rivers (flooding)
7. Re-establish habitat and wildlife
8. Incorporate innovative materials
9. Preserve culture and heritage
10. Value equity, health and happiness

The students start by living and working with us in Wakefield for two weeks (14 to 24 July) getting to know us and learning more about our community and region. They then select their projects, build relationships with the people involved and gather the information they'll need for their return to Wellington.

They then work on their projects, having ongoing conversations with the people involved and design reviews as they progress, finishing their projects at the end of October. In November we will hold an exhibition of all the students' designs in the Village Hall and award the "People's Choice Award" to the design project that wins the most votes.

Focus Wakefield is hosting this collaboration with Victoria University's School of Landscape Architecture and TDC. A team is being formed to organise and manage Wakefield's contribution and participation in this project.

We'd like everyone to be part of this whole-of-community project.

Are you interested in billeting a student?

Billeting involves providing a bed and bathroom access. The students are self-sufficient, and only require a place to sleep and shower. You can expect your student will be gone by 8am and return around 9pm, after dinner. We will be providing them a workplace and they will cook their own meals there. We think most students will go back to Wellington for the weekend 18 & 19 July as many of them have part time jobs. If you'd like to provide a billet or want more information about having a student stay with you, please phone Richard Malcolm 541 9429 (leave a message), Peter Verstappen 541 8332 or email us at focuswakefield@gmail.com.

Would you like to be part of the team, help with this project and liaise with the students, their lecturer and tutors?

- Do you like organising and looking after people? We're looking for people to arrange the billeting and make certain everyone is taken care of.
- Would you like being part of the hospitality team, organising the welcoming event and briefing evening?



- Do you know who's who in the village? We're looking for people the students can contact to get suggestions for who they could talk to about their ideas and projects.

If you're interested in joining the team or have ideas for the students to work on, please call Richard Malcolm 541 9429, Peter Verstappen 541 8332, or email us at focuswakefield@gmail.com

In the next edition of Window on Wakefield, you'll be able to learn more about how you can be part of the project. We'll let you know what's been organised, the events you can come to, and other ways for you to get involved.

Until then, please follow us on Facebook. Join this event on Focus Wakefield's Facebook page [Facebook.com/FocusWakefield](https://www.facebook.com/FocusWakefield).

In the meantime, if you'd like to know more or want to talk about this project, please phone Richard Malcolm 541 9429, Peter Verstappen 541 8332, or email us at focuswakefield@gmail.com.

Are you happy with your internet access?

Internet Access Survey - Related to Government Funding

Currently there is an opportunity for government funding for faster and more reliable internet in our region. If you want to support Tasman District Council's application for this funding, please complete TDC's survey online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/tasmaninternet or by circling the appropriate answers below and handing it in at Wakefield Four Square by Friday 19 June. For any questions: BetterInternet4Wkf@gmail.com

Physical address (required)

Do you have or can you get a landline at the property?

Yes No Don't Know

What internet access do you have at the property?

None Dialup Satellite Mobile Fixed wireless Over copper/ADSL/VDSL Fibre Don't Know

What is your (download) internet speed?

(You can test your speed here: www.spark.co.nz/myspark/myinternet/testyourspeed)

less than 5 Mbit/s 5-10 Mbit/s 10-25 Mbit/s More than 25Mbit/s Don't Know

Is your internet connection noticeably poorer outside school hours?

Yes No Don't Know

Do you use the internet for business use?

Yes No

If yes, what type of business?

Tourist Farming Horticulture Working from home Other

Is your internet speed sufficient for your business use?

Yes No

If No, please explain why:

How many business users access the internet from the property?

How many school aged children live on the property?

How many adults are accessing the internet for learning or education purposes?

Is your internet speed sufficient for everyone's learning needs?

Yes No

If No, please explain why

Please indicate which services you would like to use with your internet connection

Skype Streaming Internet banking Volunteer work Market research

Online sale or bookings related to your business Business compliance (IRD, MBIE, council etc)

Would you be interested in upgrading your internet connection if higher speed became available?

Yes No Don't Know

If fibre was readily available for your property would you connect to it?

Yes No Already connected Don't Know

Do you have a cell phone?

Yes No

Who is your current provider?

Spark Vodafone 2Degrees Skinny Other

Is the cell phone coverage where you generally are sufficient for efficient use? Please specify where and where not.

Mobile Black Spots are defined as

1. Important tourist sites where there are likely to be public safety and economic and social benefits from improved coverage; or

2. State Highways where there are likely to be public safety benefits from improved coverage.

Are you aware of any such black spots in Tasman District: if so please describe their locations below and why you consider them to be a Mobile Black Spot

If you have any further comments on internet access and speeds in the Tasman District:

Please provide your email address and/or phone number if we may contact you

THANK YOU !

Remember, if you are interested in faster and more reliable internet connections in Tasman District, you need to take up this opportunity to support Tasman District Council's application for government funding for the next phase of fibre deployment in towns, rural broadband and coverage of mobile black spots by completing the survey.

If you have completed this paper copy, pull out the pages and drop them off to the Wakefield Four Square by Friday 19 June. If you would rather do it online, go to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/tasmaninternet>. It only takes five minutes to complete. Please tell all your friends and family about this survey and/or forward the link to others you know in our district.

Anzac Day Perspectives

by Caraline Dyson

This ANZAC Day, Wakefield honoured our fallen heroes perfectly.

Wakefield School Principal Peter Verstappen led the heartfelt service, attended by many residents and dignitaries. Mrs Ani Davey performed the karanga and after Peter welcomed everyone, Wakefield School Choir led us all with first the New Zealand and then the Australian National Anthems. The children were resplendent in their blue school shirts, all wearing poppies, and many were proudly wearing family medals too.

Ten year old Isla Kennard read her ANZAC poem, inspired by last year's Lest We Forget Interactive Commemorative Memorial at Founders Park.

Reverend Allan Wasley read from John's Gospel, and then Peter introduced Jacob Whitten and Olivia Jordan, Year 13 students at Waimea College. It was a privilege to hear these young adults talk about their experiences visiting Gallipoli, explaining what they understood of the sacrifice made by brave young men not much older than them. Their words visibly moved many in the audience. When Jacob spoke about the impossibility of not returning home to his mother, we were reminded of all those mothers who lost their youthful sons, embodied before us in Jacob. Olivia described the landscape at ANZAC Cove, and when she read Ataturk's words from the Gallipoli memorial there, the emotion in the room was unmistakable.

The Wakefield School Choir sang 'Sons of Gallipoli' and 'Lest We Forget' and it was apparent just how much understanding the young people in our community have about this important commemoration. After Rev. Allan's blessing, the service moved to the cenotaph.

Wakefield School children placed 34 individual poppies to honour Wakefield's war dead and then formal wreaths were laid. Ian Hutchings, the RSA representative read Laurence Binyon's Ode, Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade flag orderlies raised the flags and Barry Burgess called the Last Post and then Reveille on his bugle.

Following Ira McPherson's tree planting on the village green, the majority of the huge crowd shared morning tea at Wakefield Fire Brigade, where there was also a display of military memorabilia and flags.

On behalf of Focus Wakefield I would like to thank everyone involved for providing such a respectful and honourable service of commemoration. We will remember them.



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Target Shooting Wakefield



A good turnout from Wakefield for the Division competitions held in Nelson at the Barton range on Wed 29th April. There are three divisions in a shoot; members get ranked from top to bottom. The top three shoot in division 1, the next four or five in division 2 and the rest in division 3. Division 1 shoots a double card and the rest a single. We will shoot against the other clubs four times. **The results were:**

| Division 1 | Division 2 | Division 3 |
|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Ian Inward 193.10 | Tim Green 96.04 | Ryan Ashton 95.02 |
| David Baigent 192.07 | Barry Green 95.03 | Isaak Guyton 91.02 |
| Sheryl Guyton 189.06 | Scott Green 93.03 | Cam Gibbons 90.02 |
| | Dot Ashton 93.02 | Holly Gibbons 90.01 |
| | Tony Carter 89.02 | Lyn Baigent 83.00 |
| | | Livy Guyton 89.01 |

McDonald Tantrum Cup

The McDonald Cup has been shot for since 1947 between the clubs. M McDonald presented the cup but not sure which club he shot for but has shot for Nelson reps in his day. It was originally a single card shot by top ten shooters of a club, but in 1973 this changed to a double card. It has been reduced over the years to be top six scores from one club but as many members can shoot a double as are able (with only top six counted).

The Tantrum Cup has been shot for since 1949 and was donated by Ray Tantrum from the Defence club. Again it is a single card and was shot by top ten C & D grade shooters only. This has been reduced to top five scores to count.

It is shot between all clubs on a round robin type shoot. Each club has two home and two away shoots and one bye for a season. A win gives a club three points, a loss one point and a draw two points. Highest number of points at the end of the season wins. In the event of a tie then clubs tied shoot off against one another at a neutral club.

Round 1 4th May /Wakefield range

McDonald Results:

Wakefield 1153.43 points win ☺

Defence 1130.34 points

Tantrum results:

Wakefield 460.10 points

Defence 458.13 points

Another win for Wakefield close and fortunately with not much help from the writer, due to having a complete senior moment, I was looking at the wrong sighting information on the wall, frustrating Tony who was spotting for me managed to move myself further away from the centre of the target. Actually amazing I even stayed on the card!

#note to self ~ check twice, adjust once!!

thank goodness for team members!!

Events July

- Seddon Shield match
- NDC- round 5
- Berthelson
- Town/Country match
- A&F match
- 4th round McDonald/tantrum

FUNDRAISING

Look out for us at the Wakefield market ~ 2nd Saturday of the month. We will have some awesome raffles up for grabs + other items for sale. All the proceeds go back into our club to accommodate travel costs for members travelling to competitions around the country, entry fees, and updating club equipment. If you or your business is able to help us out with any items please contact me: Dot Ashton on 0275430529 or targetshootingwakefield@gmail.com.

Club Night ~ Mondays from 7pm, range next to soccer rooms. Kids shoot first so they can get home on a school night. Contact us: targetshootingwakefield@gmail.com OR Bev Inwood ph:5448074 after 7pm

TSNZ National District Champs ~ 6th June

Nelson v Wellington

Results; Nelson 4860.172 points

Wellington 4939.223 points

Wakefield members making up the open squad: Ian Inwood, Sheryl Guyton, Tim Green. Junior squad: Scott Green

Events June

- Nelson open champs
- NDC – round 3
- 3rd division match
- Canterbury champs
- 3rd round McDonald/tantrum
- South island Champs
- NDC – round 4
- Ashburton champs
- Ellesmere champs
- South Island champs
- NDC – round 4 [southland]



Wakefield's 'newest' Police Recruit!

Wakefield Playcentre



Wakefield Playcentre has recently been exposing our children to the emergency services; we went for a trip see the Brightwater Volunteer Fire Brigade, had a visit from St John with 'Amby' the Ambulance and local Police Officer Martin Tutton also visited. Familiarising the children with the emergency services helps to alleviate any anxiousness in case the children ever have to have dealings with the Emergency Services.

Catering for children from birth to six years. Open Monday to Friday 9:30am to 12pm. Please feel free to come and visit us... your first three visits are **FREE**.

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Smarter Business Administration

Being smarter about your business admin.

by Jo Smith and Amanda Ledger

Did you know that the average small business owner spends around 40% of his or her time on admin?

Admin consists of all the things that are necessary to keep your business running, while not directly contributing to your income.

If admin is not your thing it can quickly become overwhelming. It pays to have an organised approach. Here are a few tips to help you stay focused and make sure the important bits get done.

Time management is crucial when it comes to admin. We all know it, and most of us struggle with it. We begin a task with good intentions, but within five minutes in the phone has rung, you have three emails to answer, you have remembered a quote from last week that you still haven't sent ... you are distracted.



Write a list. It seems obvious, but a list helps you to prioritise what needs to be done now, next week and in the long term. Just getting it out of your head and onto paper can feel like a huge relief. A good idea is to write your list the evening before, so you're ready to go the next morning. Once you have it, number the items in order of importance or urgency, and complete them in that order. Being able to cross off completed tasks gives you a sense of achievement, and a feeling that you are in control. Resist the temptation to cherry pick the easiest tasks first – this only leaves you with the really tough stuff still looming at the end of the day.



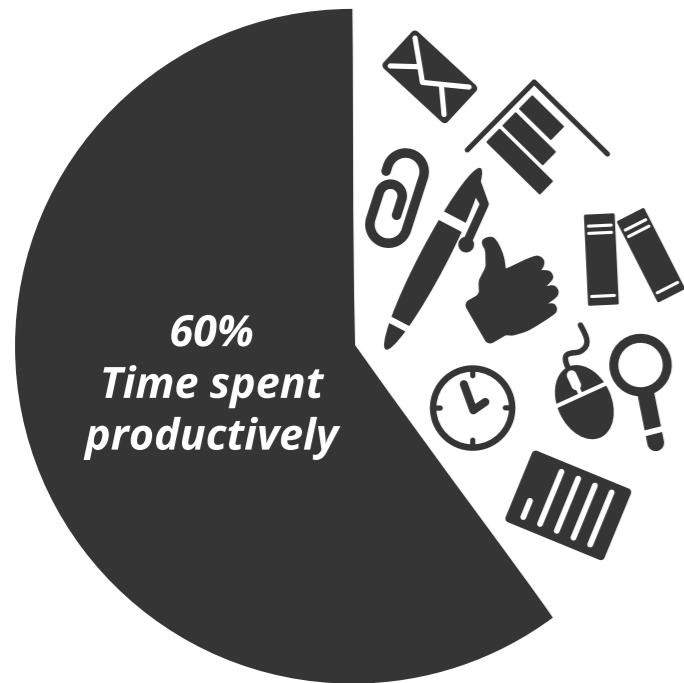
Batch phone calls and emails. Most of us feel like we ought to be available to take phone calls and emails throughout the day. The result can be that we are so busy taking calls we can't get any actual work completed. It helps to batch emails and calls where possible, scheduling specific breaks or setting aside specific hours in the day when people can get through to you on the phone, or that customers know you will return their call or answer their email.



Social media and websites are easy marketing tools that commonly get forgotten amid the pile of other pressing tasks. Yet putting aside just one hour a week to make sure your website is current, and writing a few lines for social media that remind people of your business, can have a huge effect.



Becoming more organised about your admin won't happen over night – learning new habits takes time and practice. But starting small and incorporating just one of these tips into your daily routine can help you begin to use your time more productively.



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Rural Ramblers

ABEL TASMAN & TADMOR VISIT

by June Johnston

Our April walk was into the Abel Tasman to Apple Tree Bay for lunch on the beach. We had great weather and enjoyed the wonderful scenery. It took us two hours in and two hours out and is a pleasant, easy walk for everyone.

We had received an invitation to go and explore Jeff Lukies property at Tadmor in May. Ahead of a storm front we set off for Tadmor. Luckily the weather held out for us and we had a great adventure on Jeff's property. He has some beautiful land in the Tadmor valley and has been very busy developing a nice hillside track of native bush, which he has bequeathed to Queen Elizabeth II Trust. We heard so many birds; fantails, huge wood pigeons and bell birds. We can only imagine how our native bush would be teeming with birds, if it were not for predators. It is wonderful that Jeff has made this safe haven for them to thrive in.

The walk took about 1.5 - 2 hours and we returned back to Jeff's cottage to find he had left us a tray of lovely jam and scones and the invitation to help ourselves to coffee and tea. It is so uplifting to meet such lovely people.

If you would like to join our group feel free to contact any of the below members. We are all of different age groups, abilities and manage to accommodate most people.

Should you wish to join our happy band, our contact numbers are:

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Book Review

Book Review – The Skin of Water written by G.S Johnston

by Caraline Dyson

I took a gamble on this book because the ebook was on sale. I am so glad I bought it - it far exceeded my expectations and I'm really looking forward to reading another book by the same author.

The chief protagonist, Zeno is very likeable. I have never personally met a 17 year old who sees the world like the movie director he longs to be, who recognises beauty in maturity, who has a better than average moral compass and also a wonderful physique. But although Zeno is almost too good to be true, he is shown to be a very real character at the close of the story.

This book really stays with you. I was compelled to read it in just three sittings, and I have a small demanding child. My mind was in Budapest even when I wasn't reading it. I visited Hungary some years ago and the descriptions made my own memories come alive. The Nazi invasion was chilling, but so evocative. I could hear the tanks, and I shared Zeno's despair countless times. But more importantly, my heart raced with his too.

If you like stories about human emotion, about life changing in moments, about decisions that cast long shadows, then this is a wonderful book. The descriptions are vivid, but not extended. World War Two is an essential element, but this is not a book about war, it is a book about love, about sacrifice and about humanity.

I have bought 'Consumption', G.S Johnston's other published novel, and I'm looking forward to reading it. I just need to get Zeno out of my head first.

HAVE YOU READ A GOOD BOOK RECENTLY? Why not tell us about it? Email your review to windowonwakefield@gmail.com



Waimea Senior Care

We would love you to come and join us, in our up coming outings and meet some new friends.

Tuesday 9th of June, we are watching a fun movie called "The 100-Foot Journey", 10am at St Paul's Community Church Hall. No cost, but bring a plate for a shared lunch.

We are doing a Double Decker Bus tour and lunch, in the middle of June (date not confirmed). If you are interested in this, Nicola would love to here from you.

Contact Nicola on 541 9225 or 021 277 8061 for any of these events. Transport to the events can be arranged.

Children's Learning & Development

Nurture@Home
by Amy Bucknall

MESSY PLAY

Right hands up... who likes searching for ideas on messy play on pinterest but balks at the idea of having the house destroyed by a child on a mission? Perhaps this article can change your mind.

I think this letter sums up how most of us feel when we think about messy play:

Dear Mess,

Why are we not better friends? I'm so sorry. Considering you are the one who never lets me down, who never fails me, and whose company I can always rely on, it seems odd that our relationship isn't better. Why am I so affectionate towards Clean and Tidy when they so rarely visit? Why do I love Clean and Tidy so much more when they are so fleeting in their appearances?

It's time for a change. I would like to welcome you into my home, dearest mess. I will attempt to mutter your name under my breath no longer. So let's make a deal. If we enjoy each other a little more openly, perhaps you will be more willing to leave when your welcome has been outstayed? Sounds like a plan, right?

Looking forward to a more open future with you.

Warm regards
The parent

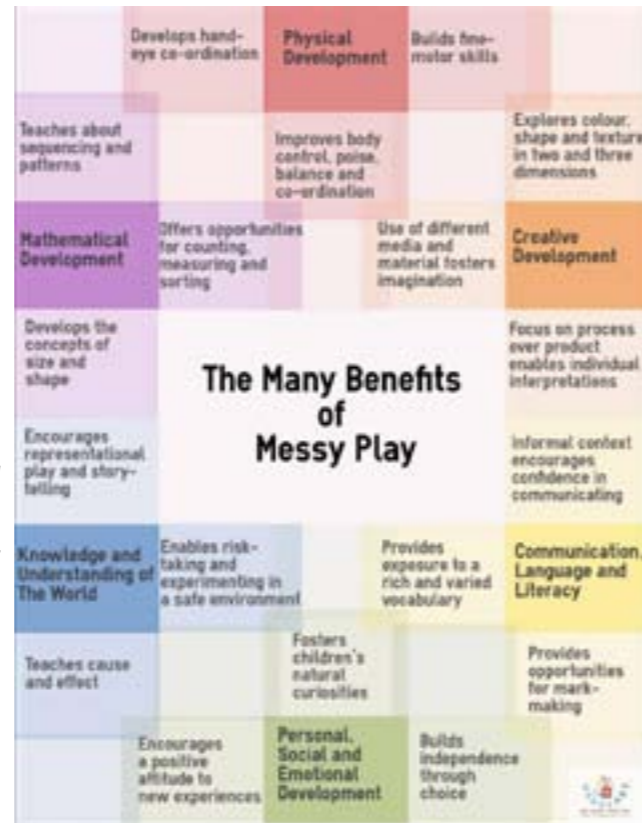
Source: Recipes for Play (Rachel Sumner and Ruth Mitchener)

Messy play provides so many benefits for children's learning, development and growth. Children are active learners, they learn through play, using all their senses. Through play children learn to make choices, solve problems and make plans. Activities like spooning, pouring and stacking support hand-eye coordination while writing in coloured rice or shaving foam helps develop those fine motor skills that are essential for future writing.

Messy play is particularly beneficial as it stimulates many of a child's senses at once and because a variety of materials can be used. So when you are finding coloured rice over the house days later just remember you are encouraging your child to learn, who knows you could have the next Albert Einstein at your dining table!



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1 cup of flour
3 teaspoons of baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Enough water to make it the consistency of pancake batter.
Divide into four parts and put them into snack size zip locked bags with food colouring. Squish around to mix colours. Rubber band the bags like you would for icing a cake, snip off a tiny little tip. Paint. When your creation is complete pop painting in microwave for 30-45 seconds.

Recipe for chocolate gloop

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Add water and stir, stir, stir.



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Wakefield School

Matai Toru's Trip to the Museum and Natureland

This term our learning has been about New Zealand native birds. We wanted to find out about them so that we could choose one to name our team after.

The whole Matai Toru team went to the museum and Natureland to find out about some of our native birds.

First we had morning tea at the church steps then Nikki met us at the museum. The museum has an exhibit about parrots and Nikki talked to us about it. We got into groups and rotated around five different activities. We had to find and match pictures of native birds, we listened to bird calls, we looked at traps and kakapo poo. We saw tags that go on bird legs and transmitters used to track the birds and lastly we drew pictures of birds. We learned a lot about them, especially how many are endangered.

After that we headed off to the beach for lunch and spent some time on the playground. It started to rain so we zoomed over to Natureland to look at all the birds and animals that they have there.

We saw: meerkats, pigs, turtles, native birds, parrots, sheep, goats, turkeys, peacocks, llamas, fish, monkeys and a bearded dragon. The monkeys were cheeky, the bearded dragon felt spiky, the turkey gobbled loudly, an annoying goat and the funniest thing was the parrot called Missy that loved one of the dads.

All In all we had a fantastic day and would especially like to say thank you to all the parents and people who helped us.



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



Keeping Ourselves Safe

Earlier in the term we began to learn about all the different ways we can keep ourselves safe. Safety at home, road safety, playground safety, how to be safe in our community and dog safety have been some of the aspects covered.

First we had to learn our whole name, address and phone number so we could tell someone if we got lost.

Next, Evan Garland the Police Education Officer came in to talk to us about different ways to stay safe and about people who could help us if we needed it. We now know how to ring 111 if we have an emergency and who we can ask for help.

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DO YOU FEEL BEAUTIFUL TODAY? WAKEFIELD BEAUTY

by Caraline Dyson

A long time ago, before I had my wonderful children, I used to have regular massages. I worked hard and was lucky enough to be able to visit some interesting places. I'm not gloating. I'm just explaining that I'm not reviewing Wakefield Beauty as a tired mother who is just glad of a lie down for 60 minutes, regardless of the circumstances.

I've had amazing massages in a Madivian paradise, looking down on exotic fish from overwater pavilions. I've had sunset massages in Bali, where you start with one masseuse and have two or three Indonesian ladies chatting and massaging you by the end. I've had fabulous massages at renowned day spas like Serenity at Seaham Hall. I've had an almost terrifying massage at the famous Gellert Baths in Buda, several far too strident massages in West Africa, and an annoying Egyptian with wandering hands in the Sinai.

Closer to home, I have had some massages here in Nelson that have either been so intensive I have lost several hours of my life and been unable to turn my torso for a week, or conversely, ones where no matter how much direction I gave, they just stroked my back for an hour. Often, the most disappointing massages are the most expensive, too.

It is a revelation, therefore, to discover that Cheryl Roach at Wakefield Beauty is an expert masseuse. She applied the right amount of pressure to my muscles. She didn't work on knots vigorously until I cried and she didn't talk incessantly. She didn't put too much oil on my back and she didn't have the room too cold. The music wasn't a ten minute tune repeated endlessly. She achieved the perfect sensation, for me. She made my muscles feel like toffee, and as she massaged them I felt like I was growing taller (and thinner!) under her fingers. I forgot everything else that my head had been spinning with before I walked down her stepping stone path, into her welcoming purpose built beauty studio.

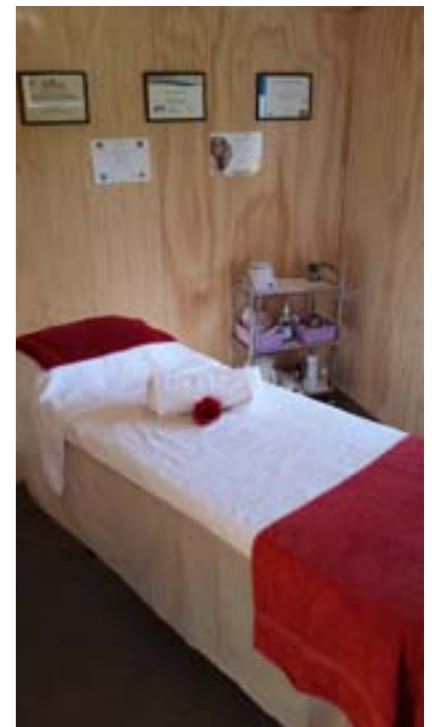
If you look around, there are lots of places in Nelson to have a massage, or get a spray tan, or a manicure or pedicure. The purpose of this column is to remind readers to support the small businesses in our village. If you don't already have a favourite beauty therapist, (or even if you do), why not give Cheryl a try.

Although she completed her Certificate in Beauty Therapy at NMIT in 2010, she has also attained further training in eyelash extensions, gel nails, special occasion/wedding makeup and spray tanning. She continuously strives to learn more within the industry to keep up to date with innovation.

Many of her longstanding clients visit from Richmond, but she assures me she will make time to see new Wakefield clients. Beauty therapy is her passion, and when you visit her you will see how Cheryl's talent and passion combine to make you look and feel beautiful.

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www.facebook.com/wakefieldbeauty



Sue's Last Boar Hunt

by Caraline Dyson

Sue's Last Boar Hunt on Saturday June 20th

Wakefield Hotel regulars are looking forward to this year's Boar and Stag Hunt, which starts this year at midnight on Thursday June 18th.

At the big weigh in on Saturday evening there will be winners galore, with the prize for the heaviest boar, for the average weight, spot prizes and the ever popular children's section too. With around 150 entrants each year it is guaranteed to be another fantastic weekend.



If you've never been to the hunt weigh in before, make sure you go this year. Sue has sold the pub and this will be her fifth and final boar hunt.

The new owners have great plans for our village hotel, and they will be taking over later this month.

Watch out for news about the new owners and their links with Wakefield in next month's Window on Wakefield.



Thank You and Farewell from Wakefield Trading

by Debbie

I am sorry that some people consider our prices too high for them.

As a small privately owned community stockfeed, farm and almost anything else business, we cannot afford to buy many products in bulk, as many larger businesses can.

We have overheads and we are required to pay for our products before we receive them, meaning 95% of the stock we have is usually imported to Wakefield from outside our district.

I have endeavoured to stock a variety of products in the shop, whenever and whatever people have requested. I have tried to provide this variety to enable our customers to shop here in Wakefield, at a small business that is sustainable and convenient.

I believe in friendship not 'greedship', but sadly, if you don't use what's on your doorstep, you lose it.

So from Saturday 27th June 2015 it is with much regret the doors at Wakefield Trading will close. It is no longer sustainable.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my wonderful customers so very much, those from nearby and from all over New Zealand who have supported this small business over my past five years of management.

I have met some fantastic people and have really enjoyed my time here - the stories, jokes and laughter are what I will remember, so thank you and I wish you all the best for the future.

Wakefield School PTA

The Wakefield School PTA are a group of parents who provide an important link between the school and parents. We are involved in raising funds in order to improve the school experience for our children and in coordinating social activities. We find this of vital importance to the running of our school and encourage family involvement in the schools social and fundraising activities.

The PTA is currently looking for people to join our committee, and also to take up the roles of Chairperson and also Secretary. If you are interested in any of these positions, please make contact with one of the PTA members listed above, or email us on ptawakefield@gmail.com.

For the roles of Chairperson and Secretary we are prepared to offer an honorarium to the right person.

Our major fundraiser this year will be the Gala which will be held on Saturday 7th November. And yes, we have started the planning for this year's gala.

If you want to be involved in the Gala, please contact Sonia on 541 9005.

GREAT TASTE CYCLE TRAIL WAKEFIELD SECTION OFFICIAL OPENING

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Join us for the official opening
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[Wakefield Village Hall if wet]

Wakefield Pippins and Brownies

26 MARCH

A lady named Jo from the Navy came. We thought she was a policewoman, but she was a Medic in the NZ Navy. She came to talk about what the Navy's job is, and showed us a video of them saving people's lives. We did some marching with her and she showed us how to keep in time and march with the left foot first then the right.



2 APRIL

On Thursday evening at Brownies/Pippins, a man named Rick and a lady named Cheryl came and talked about the war. Rick talked about all the medals he earned and showed us them. They were really special, and we got to hold them when he passed them round. It was an honour to see them. Cheryl talked about the nurses on boats in World War I. The nurse boat was sunk when a German ship torpedoed it. I think she said that five women paid the ultimate sacrifice when the boat sunk. When they finished sharing their stories, we made an afternoon tea for them. We made scones, had chips, and served tea and coffee on a trolley. It was really interesting to hear their stories. Thank you for sharing your stories with us. I am glad that there is no war like that on now.

25 APRIL

We went to the Anzac service and laid a wreath and a poppy. The wreath was made by Veronique's mum, Jeanette.

Written by Mia Ferretti (Wakefield Brownie)

30 APRIL, 7 AND 14 MAY

We have Brownies and Pippins at the Wakefield Scout Den on Thursday afternoons. At Brownies this term we have made plastic bag kites, which we flew around near Wakefield School. We had running races with them. For Mother's Day we made cards shaped as cups and they had a teabag attached to the handle. Last week we did some sewing. We learnt how to do blanket stitch. Our Brownie leader is Vin and she organises lots of fun things for us to do. We all get a sash, some badges and a Pippin or a Brownie book. You earn badges by completing tasks.

Written by Alyssa Higgins (Wakefield Brownie)

21 MAY

This week all the Pippins and Brownies worked on a badge called Māoritanga. This involved learning Māori greetings, making a flax flower, reading books about Maui slowing down the sun and a visit to the Marae, an action song and Māori string games.

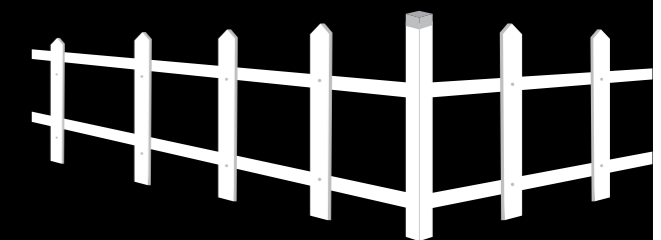
Mia and Alyssa have completed a clause in Write and Read Fun for their contribution to this article, but I hope that does not stop them helping with future entries. Thanks to all the Pippins and Brownies that come along each week, all the locals that I call upon regularly for help and the wonderful parents that help out.
Written by Veronique Law (Wakefield Pippin and Brownie Leader)



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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

Wakefield teams have performed creditably in the Open Champion of Champions playoffs at the end of the summer season. The men's triples team has reached the final which was rained off on Anzac Monday and will be played in June. The women's triples also made the final and lost a close game to a strong Stoke team.

In the women's singles, Margaret Eames reached the semi final where she lost in a rain affected game and in the men's singles Tony made the quarter finals. The women's and men's pairs lost in their quarter finals both in close games to the eventual champions and the women's fours team lost a close quarter final game again to the eventual champions.

We had a very successful closing day for the summer season with fun games in the afternoon and a social gathering with prize giving in the evening. The Club Championship winners were awarded their trophies and the most improved player awards went to Pam Bonis for the women and Keith Heather for the men.

Nelson Centre has also held its prize giving, the highlight for Wakefield being the presentation of the Women's Open Centre Pairs won by Margaret Eames and Rae Peterson, the first Open Centre title won for Wakefield since 2001.

The achievements of representative players from Wakefield were acknowledged by the Centre and Wakefield also has the notable achievement of the Bowls NZ Club Gold Award.

The winter season has now started with a well attended Opening Day on 10 May. Roll ups are held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons with club days on Saturdays and open tournaments on alternate Sundays.

Bowls in Wakefield goes on all year round. What could be nicer on a lovely sunny winter's day, with the great facilities at Wakefield Bowling Club. Please come along if interested.

Check our website at <http://www.sportsground.co.nz/wakefieldbowls/>



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WOOL WANTED

Wanted wool for craft group members who are assisting Wakefield Rest Home residents to knit peggy squares at our Wednesday morning craft group at the hall, for Nepal.

Any spare oddments of wool will be gratefully accepted.

Phone Judy 541 8342

CAREGIVER REQUIRED

In-home caregiver required for our bright, bubbly 21 month old son. 8am - 10:30am Mon - Fri.

Phone Julie to discuss details and cash rate 0277 1000 68.

CARPOOLING WANTED

I would like a ride into Richmond every day, leaving Wakefield some time between 7.00 am and 7.30 am.

Will pay petrol money.

If you are able to help please text/call 0204 070 1475.

FLAT/HOUSE WANTED

May to October

Can be furnished or unfurnished

Careful responsible tenant

References available

Wakefield, Spring Grove, Brightwater preferred

Please phone Kathy 03 541 8441

COMMUNITY OUTREACH LUNCHES

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

All welcome.

To assist with catering, please phone Caroline, 5418491 by Monday evening preceding, if possible, if you wish to attend.

FOR SALE

Dolls clothes and dolls still for sale

Phone 541 8342

DUCKS AND DRAKES

Ducks \$25 and drakes \$20 - Pekin Welsh Harlequin 541 8228

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My contact details are Kaye Hill 541 9745 or 027 468 9627.

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541 9005
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Community Diary & Classifieds

WORK WANTED - BABYSITTING

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

Please call Caitlin - 5418 254.

WORK WANTED

Full or Part Time

New to district.

CV and references available.

Experienced in a variety of roles including administration and hospitality.

Anything Considered

Please Phone Sarah Robinson 5224603

WORK WANTED

Do you need a housekeeper or gardener?

Professional cleaner and keen gardener. Reasonable rates apply within.

References are available.

Text or Call Anna on 027 2277033/ 5419633 anytime.

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Hemming and Zip replacements etc

Kala Wray, ph 541 9606, 027 224 1001

WANTED

Old books (up to 1930s) for Willow Bank Library. The books will be used for display in a vintage library. It doesn't matter what content the books have.

Contact Christine 541 85 95

WANTED

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

WORK WANTED

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

Anything considered, phone 541 8128.

FLATMATE WANTED

To share our large house on the edge of Wakefield Village. One large room or more, bathroom and kitchenette, off street parking. Available until November / negotiable.

Call Fran 548 4107

LOST

Cockatiel lost from 32 Arrow Street.

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If found, please phone 03 541 8482 or 027 288 6777.

TO GIVE AWAY

3 Rabbits to give away to a good home, They have been the kids pets but they no longer have time for them

Ph 541 9606

MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE 2015

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| 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 |
| | 9.15 am | Wakefield Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Thurs 4 | 9.30 am | Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Fri 5 | 2.30 pm | Wakefield Community Library open |
| Sat 6 | 9.30 am | Wakefield Community Toy Library open |
| Mon 8 | 10.00 am | Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre |
| Tues 9 | 9.45 am | Live well Stay well, HQ Café and Bar |
| | 10.30 am | Wakefield Community Library open |
| | 7.00 pm | Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall |
| | 7.30 pm | Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Worship Centre |
| Wed 10 | 9.00 am | Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church |
| | 9.15 am | Wakefield Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Thurs 11 | 9.30 am | Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Fri 12 | 2.30 pm | Wakefield Community Library open |
| Sat 13 | 9.30 am | Wakefield Community Toy Library open |
| | 9.00 am | Wakefield Market Day |
| Mon 15 | 10.00 am | Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre |
| Tues 16 | 10.30 am | Wakefield Community Library open |
| | 7.00 pm | Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Wed 17 | 9.00 am | Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church |
| | 9.15 am | Wakefield Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Thurs 18 | 9.30 am | Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall |
| | 12 noon - | Community Outreach Lunch, St Johns Worship Centre |
| Fri 19 | 2.30 pm | Wakefield Community Library open |
| | | Internet access surveys due in |
| Sat 20 | 9.30 am | Wakefield Community Toy Library open |
| | 9.30 am | Village Green Beautification Project Working Bee |
| Mon 22 | 10.00 am | Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre |
| Tues 23 | 9.45 am | Live well Stay well, Wakefield Village Hall |
| | 10.30 am | Wakefield Community Library open |
| | 7.00 pm | Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Wed 24 | 9.00 am | Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church |
| | 9.15 am | Wakefield Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Thurs 25 | 9.30 am | Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Fri 26 | 2.30 pm | Wakefield Community Library open |
| Sat 27 | 9.30 am | Wakefield Community Toy Library open |
| Sun 28 | 2.00 pm | Opening of Wakefield section Great Taste Tasman Trail |
| Mon 29 | 10.00 am | Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre |
| Tues 30 | 10.30 am | Wakefield Community Library open |
| | 7.00 pm | Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall |

JULY 2015

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| Wed 1 | 9.00 am | Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church |
| | 9.15 am | Wakefield Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Thurs 2 | 9.30 am | Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall |
| Fri 3 | 2.30 pm | Wakefield Community Library open |
| Sat 4 | 9.30 am | Wakefield Community Toy Library open |
| Mon 6 | 10.00 am | Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre |
| Tues 7 | 9.45 am | Live well Stay well, coffee at Sue's Pitfure Road |
| | 10.30 am | Wakefield Community Library open |
| | 7.00 pm | Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall |

Wakefield Community Toy Library needs new members!

Join in June - one new member will win a fabulous Refresh Spa voucher. Winner will be drawn on Saturday July 4th

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Edward Street, Wakefield

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MAINLY MUSIC

Now meeting at Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre
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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.

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The Brightwater Community Anglican Church,
Waimea West Road, Brightwater

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Costs \$2.00 per Wednesday as we have to cover the hall hire.

Wakefield Craft Group

Come and join the ladies craft group
Wednesday mornings in the Village hall supper room
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Phone Judy on 541 8342



Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

Guiding Co-ordinator
Sue Burrowes 541 9689

Lord Rutherford Memorial Hall Foxhill
Helen Pullan 541 8058

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C. Pike 542 3904

Totaradale Golf Club
Jacquie 541 8030

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

Wakefield Brownies
Veronique Law 541 9190
nvaslaw@gmail.com

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

Wakefield Football Club
Richard Malcolm 541 9429

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

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

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
Angela Burke 541 9223

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

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

Womens Biz
Genie Bradley 541 9641

Country Players (Drama)
Philip Calder 541 8442

Junior Country Players
Dixie McDonald 541 8862

Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

St Joseph's Catholic Church
Sun 8am, Wed 10am
Fr David Gruschow 544 8987

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

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

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Craft Fair
Leanne and Glen Turner
541 8306

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

Wakefield Plunket
Donna Todd 541 8583

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool
Phill Platt 027 231 7610

Target Shooting Wakefield
targetshootingwakefield@gmail.com
Secretary : Bev Inwood
5448074 after 7pm evenings

Wakefield Rest Home Ltd
Pauline Coombs Manager 541 8995

Wanderers Sports Club
542 3344

Wakefield Physiotherapy
Kate West 03 541 8911

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Genie & Lindsay Bradley

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Diane Blackburn 541 9725

Just Gymnastics
Linda Mace 546 6013

NZ Postcard Society Inc.
Doug South 541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

Spring Grove Church of Christ
Meet Sundays 10am
541 8011

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

Waimea Sth Historical Society
Jeannine Price 542 3033

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

Wakefield/Brightwater Book Club
Pauline Coy 542 3994
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Wakefield Community Council
Allan Wasley 541 9622

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Pippins
Veronique Law 541 9190
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Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
ptawakefield@gmail.com

Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngairie Calder 541 9419

Wakefield Village Hall
Rob Merilees 541 8598

St. John's Worship Centre
Caroline Gibbs 541 8491

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

Window on Wakefield Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

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

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

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