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Community News for the Wakefield Area

IRA MCPHERSON

by John G McPherson

Ira McPherson, the oldest Wakefield resident, passed away on the 2nd of May 2017 aged 95. Ira was the last of a generation of Wakefield residents who carried much of the history of this village in their heads. He could recall with great clarity the conversations and experiences he had with some of the original settlers of the village. People like his great grandmother Lydia McPherson who was the wife of John McPherson, one of the early settlers of Wakefield. He would recount how she regularly came to Sunday evening dinner and how she cut the bread by holding it in her arms. Ira's mother was a granddaughter of Sarah Higgins, the matriarch of the Wakefield-Spring Grove Higgins dynasty and an original settler, arriving in Nelson with Captain Arthur Wakefield in 1842. The history of Wakefield is very much a family history and Ira knew a lot of it.

Ira lived a long life and he touched a lot of people, not just because of his long life but because of who he was. He wasn't a complex individual; he was just as you found him, uncomplicated and with an honest and simple philosophy. He said that his secret to a long and happy life was: "Do what you want, drink what you want, eat what you want ...but include 5-7 vegetables every night!"

One of Ira's great strengths, and a character trait that many admired, was that he wasn't judgmental in any way. To him people come in many forms, and each to his/her own. It was this attitude that endeared him to so many people. To Ira, good friends don't judge one another; they simply take the whole package, the good with the bad!

Ira's whole life was about people. From a very early age it was clear that he was more interested in people than things. Delivering milk in the district on a bicycle before going to school was actually about interacting with people. His love of sport, including cricket, tennis, rugby, golf and his beloved bowls, was all about people. He didn't just play the game but he was invariably an active committee member, usually the Secretary. Playing trumpet in the Wakefield band was less about the music and more about the band! He loved the team camaraderie.

The fire brigade was another great example. He, Vic Lawrence and two or three others started the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade in the 1950's, and at least for a few years it was more about the people than it was about putting out fires. He recounted a tale of one instance when they were celebrating after "successfully" putting out a fire, but in the meantime the house burnt to the ground!

Ira was never happier than when working on the front desk at the Wakefield Post Office. He often said that when he got to be Postmaster he lost the direct contact with people, and he didn't like that. He started in the Post Office at age fourteen, delivering telegrams on a bicycle; but once he moved to being the telephonist, receiving and sending telegrams by Morse code, he was really in the thick of that human contact, which he loved. And then there was the Post Office switchboard where he was the physical go-between for all conversations in the village. Now he could hear what was going on "straight from the horse's mouth"! But he wasn't a gossip: he just liked being in the know!

Ira's life was strongly linked to the Post Office, and it was all about a connection with people, whether as staff or customers. His Post Office friends were a huge part of his life, until the end. He was upset at being forcibly retired at age 54; he'd served his 40 years! He was going to miss that daily contact with people. However, on the bright side, he had over 40 years of retirement on a full government pension!

Wakefield for Ira was family and he loved it. He once sent some family members living overseas a short note that simply read "Wakefield is the place to be". Of course, Wakefield was family, both figuratively and literally! When Ira was growing up in Wakefield there were only a few families and it seemed that everyone was related in some way to Sarah Higgins! In Ira's case it was from both sides; his mother and father were descended from Sarah Higgins, so the sense of family was very real!

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Ira McPherson (continued)

When Ira left Wakefield for his first overseas trip it was with the 3rd Division Signals and their involvement in the Pacific Campaign in WWII. For Ira, this was an enormous adventure and a life-changing experience. He soaked it all up. He saw and felt the horrors of war but, partly because of his love of people, he was able to look beyond the horror and focus on the positive aspects of war. It was the mateship that he loved and talked about all his life. He made life-long friends during those war years, and he reflected on the fact that great adversity often brings a closeness of friends like no other. His eternal optimism did him well during those dark days of the war. The amazing thing to his family is that he survived relatively unscathed, and went on to outlive all of his close mates! His last public outing was this year's ANZAC Service in Wakefield, and he loved it!

Ira loved his evening whiskey. The 4:30pm get together in the shed with his mates was a highlight of his day. But it wasn't really about the whiskey, or the beer, or the vodka, or the gin, or whatever else could be brewed at low cost; it was about a connection with people, his friends, and all the nonsense that they discussed, mostly the same rubbish every night, but it didn't matter. He loved making his own beer, partly because it was free! When his good mate John Vessey started making some of the hotter stuff Ira was in heaven. It too was free! Scottish to a tee!! Another small anecdote relating to his Scottish ancestry: when asked "What was the best thing about becoming Postmaster," he replied, "I got a free pencil!"

Reflecting on his life, his own words from 2008 say it best: "I would consider that I've had the very best life. I've lived through hardship, and good times, and loved it all. How many people can say they've had all this?" Ira is survived by his sons John and Stuart, by six grandchildren and 7½ great grandchildren.

Wakefield Keas

by Angela Burke

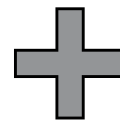
On Sunday 21st May we had the National Kea Hike. It was great to see a 100% attendance from the Wakefield Keas. They joined the six other Kea Clubs in Nelson to total 170 Keas, leaders and family members for the day.

The weather was perfect for the ferry ride from Mapua to Rabbit Island, the 4½ kilometre hike through the track to a clearing for some lunch and games before heading back again to catch the ferry back to the vehicles.

Setting the pace was Hunter Grooby from Wakefield School with his mum. It took just over an hour to walk in and a bit longer to walk back out.



Overall there was about ten kilometres covered and I imagine there were lots of 5-8-year olds having early nights that night.



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The Way We Were

A "MINE-BLOWING" EXPERIENCE - THE BATTLE FOR MESSINES RIDGE

(How the grandson of one of our local pioneer settler families played a part in the Great War)

On the 7th June many New Zealanders whose relatives fought in World War I will remember the Battle of Messines, the start of an allied offensive designed to capture the only high ground in the area enabling the British to advance northwards to the Passchendaele Ridge and then to the Belgian coast up to the Dutch frontier.

It was notable for the use of a secret mining operation beneath the German lines where sappers dug tunnels 80 - 100 feet below the surface for seven kilometres over a period of 18 months prior to the attack, laying 19 mines with a total of 500 tons (one million pounds) of explosives. At 3.10am on June 7th, 17 of the mines erupted simultaneously. "It seemed as if the Messines Ridge got up and shook itself," wrote a Royal Engineers Captain. "Nineteen gigantic roses with carmine petals or enormous mushrooms rose up slowly and majestically out of the ground and then split into pieces with a mighty roar, sending up multi-coloured columns of flame mixed with a mass of earth and splinters high in the sky wrote a German observer. The blast was heard as far away as London.

To the Germans on the ridge the effect was cataclysmic. Some 10,000 were killed and another 7,000 taken prisoner in the advance which followed. One explosion blew a crater 430ft across. The next morning in a dugout nearby four officers were found sitting around a table – all dead - killed by shock. It was as if they had been playing bridge.

Almost immediately, New Zealand troops of the 2nd and 3rd (Rifle) Brigades left their trenches and advanced towards the ridge in front of them on which lay the ruins of Messines village. Although the attack on Messines was a striking success, the New Zealanders paid a heavy price for it. By the time the Division was withdrawn on the 9th June, it had suffered 3,700 casualties, 700 of them fatal.

One of the casualties was Pvt Stanley Roy Webby, the sixth child born of 11 children to Edward and Mary Ann Webby who had emigrated on the *Whitby* with Captain Arthur Wakefield in 1841. They settled on land in Paton's Road, Hope, which they called "Beacon Hill" after a familiar name in their home county of Somerset. Here Stanley Roy grew up learning how to shoot as well as other necessary farming skills.

Just days after his 21st birthday he was conscripted for the Western Front.

His destination was first to Sling Camp on the Salisbury Plain in England, behind which the Kiwi on the hill still remains today, to receive training - but he hoped also to visit the town from which his father had come: Dowlish Wake.

As an experienced rifleman he was given the opportunity to be promoted to Lance Corporal but he declined saying that while he was prepared to go over the top he would not lead men to their deaths. When the attack came Private Stan Webby was shot through the neck, the entrance hole being small through one side under his ear, but the exit hole was roughly the size of a cup on the opposite side. When the counter attack forced the ANZACs to retreat, a hand emerged from the mud and it was Stan who was scooped up by the retreating men. After many months in Walton-on-Thames Hospital, 14 miles from London, which was dedicated to head, face and neck injuries, he came back to New Zealand on the *Maheno* hospital ship as a "cot case" not expected to survive the sea journey.



The Sweetheart Badge that Stanley gifted to his mother, fiancée and each of his six sisters before leaving for France.

Emma Elizabeth Bovey (his fiancée) and his mother nursed him back to health at his home in Aniseed Valley. When he was well enough he married his fiancée and 11 months later Gladys Ethel (the mother of MaryAnn Mann) was born. But, as MaryAnn records, "Grandad Stan never came right: mental problems, shell shock and a head-ache every day of his existing life, leaving their mark." On 17th April, 1945, still plagued by "man's inhumanity to man", Grandad Stan wrote a message on the end of the kitchen shopping list informing his wife that he could be found under the Collingwood Street Bridge. He was just 49 and like many other returned servicemen plagued by the horrors of war and without knowledge of "Post War Traumatic Stress Disorder" and the availability of the drugs we have today chose to escape using the means they knew.

This year on the 7th June his granddaughter, MaryAnn Mann and her husband Colin have been invited by the Belgium Embassy to lay wreaths on behalf of the Passchendaele Society of New Zealand at the Messines memorial to honour the many soldiers who like her grandfather were just (in her words) "ordinary blokes expected to perform extraordinary commands".

Acknowledgements:

MaryAnn Mann for the provision of details about her grandfather's life and family background including photograph of Stanley Roy and his fiancée.

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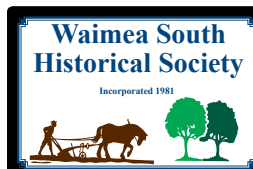
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*Stanley Roy Webby and his fiancée
Emma Elizabeth Bovey*



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In The Bush

Just like your weeds in the garden, those in our Scenic Reserves are nothing short of running rampant!

Sincere thanks to our volunteers who commit to a half day Saturday once a month and also to Eric Palmer, Dorothy Hole, Chris Tonkin, and Gowan Simpson who work diligently outside of those times.

THANK YOU also to Genie and Lindsay of Wakefield Print who gave their time and product knowledge and donated this to assist in some necessary photograph printing for our Society.

We wish to advise that our yearly planting will take place on Saturday 10th June 2017 from 10am until noon. This planting is open to public participation. Please meet up in front of the Scout Den in Faulkner Bush which is located off the beginning of Treeton Place. You will be met there and instructions will be given then. Do wear comfortable and solid footwear, warm clothing and bring a spade for digging.

Refreshments of "brunch" will be provided after the planting by the Society. IF WET then Sunday the 11th June or if still wet then to the following Saturday 17th June.

We would also appreciate having more volunteers on our phone tree. If you are new to the village or just looking to assist us, please do give me a phone call, no particular skills needed just come along and we will give you the necessary training.

The commitment is just once a month (the 2nd Saturday) from 10am until noon, with good food and a cuppa afterwards.

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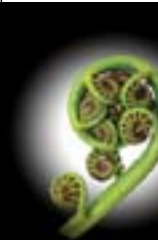
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by Dr Pip de Hamel

Some Winter FAQs

So winter has arrived and with it the usual range of winter infections. I thought I would try and cover some of the frequently asked questions about these 'bugs'.

1. When should I worry about a high temperature?

This is a good question, and behind that question is usually a concern that a child may have a febrile seizure if their temperature goes too high.

A fever is one of the body's ways of getting rid of germs. Unfortunately, we usually feel unwell with a high fever, and just occasionally a child can get a seizure. There is no particular temperature when a seizure happens.

It seems that a seizure is more likely if the temperature goes up very quickly, and some people just seem to have a lower threshold for having seizures.

In general, we treat a fever if the sick person is unwell with it. If a child is younger than three months it is good to see the doctor if the fever is over 38. If a child is between three and six months it is good to see a doctor if the fever is over 39.

However, how a child or adult is feeling and acting is more important than just the number on the thermometer, so if in doubt, come and see us at the Health Centre. Looking after a sick kid or adult can be scary and we would far rather check them out than have you worrying.

2. What is the best way to treat a fever?

In general we treat a fever if the sick person is unwell with it. A really good article for advice on treating a fever in children can be found at: <https://patient.info/health/feverhigh-temperature-in-children>

Taking fluids is really good for bringing a fever down and preventing dehydration.

If a child is younger than six months, Paracetamol is the safest medicine for a fever. Older than this, Ibuprofen can be used but NOT if the person is dehydrated. For fevers that won't come down with just Paracetamol, it is fine to add in Ibuprofen as well.

3. What do I do about dehydration with tummy bugs?

This can be a problem when even a mouthful of fluid seems to bring on more vomiting! However some fluid does actually get absorbed so it is worth persisting.

A useful guide is to give 1 ml of fluid for every kilogram of body weight every five minutes and keep this up for 2-4 hours. For example if a baby is 10 kg, they would need 10 ml (2 tsp) of fluid every five minutes. Our nurses are a great source of advice in these situations.

4. When should antibiotics be used?

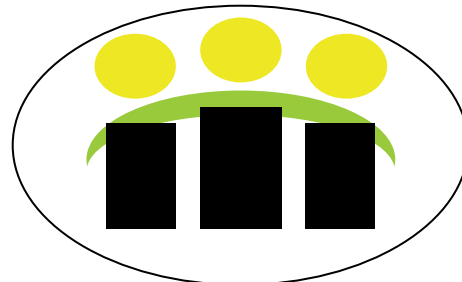
Briefly, most coughs and colds and flu-like illnesses are caused by viruses and antibiotics are not effective against viruses. They are effective for bacterial illnesses.

You will have heard reports of looming antibiotic resistance and you may have heard about recent research on our microbiome, the mass of bacteria that live in our bodies and that have a huge effect on our health.

Antibiotics can affect the balance of these bacteria in our body and that can have a negative effect on our health. So we try and use antibiotics wisely.

5. Why are there no drugs in the jungle?

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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

I have said this many times before but again I would like to thank all the brigade members for their time they commit to the community, coming to training every Wednesday night for two and a half hours to hone their skills so they can do the job safely and quickly.

This month has been one of our busiest month of call outs that I can remember. The call outs can be at any time of the day or night but the brigade will not let our community down, we will be there when someone calls for help.

Unfortunately, one of our original members who helped start up our community fire brigade, Ira McPherson, passed away in mid-May. Our sincere thoughts go to the family and friends of Ira and he will be missed at our brigade functions as he was a life member of the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade.

A big thanks should also go to all the employers out there that release their staff members to go to calls during the day time when a lot of us are working out of Wakefield. Also a big thanks to our self-employed brigade members who give up their productive earning jobs to come down to the station to answer the call of help.

We have a new member to the brigade, Lee Wiren, who comes from a fire brigade family and will start training with us next week.



- After kitchen fires, fires involving heating and drying are the next most common reason the Fire Service is called out.

- Remember the heater-metre rule – always keep furniture, curtains, clothes and children at least one metre away from heaters and fireplaces.

- Don't store objects on top of your heating appliance.

- Never cover heating appliances.

- Don't overload clothes dryers and clean the lint filter after each load cycle.

This is also a good time to check extension cords and power cords in general for fraying, splits or breaks. This is what causes a cord to short circuit, overheat then catch on fire.

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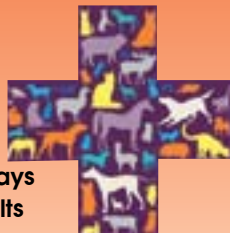


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June 13 - Meet at Wakefield Bakery, 9.45 am for coffee, and chat after which we will visit The Elegant Frog furniture restorers.

June 27 - At Wakefield Village Hall 9.45 -11 am. Speaker Wendy Pearson, Real Estate Agent on "buying and selling need to knows"

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Toy Library

What's happening at Wakefield Toy Library?

We have been lucky enough to receive a grant from the Lotteries Community Grant!

Some of this will go towards insurance but we should have around \$400 to put towards new toys. Is there anything you would like to see us stock?

If so, please email wakefieldtoylibrary@gmail.com, put a comment on our Facebook page or let us know next time you call in to the toy library.

We are open 9:30 until 11:30 am the first and third Saturdays of the month, opposite Wakefield School on Edward Street.



Edward Baigent Bush Memorial Scenic Reserve

by Doug South

The April and May issues will have given all readers a very comprehensive overview of many concerns pertaining to the "overcrowding" issues and the detrimental ecological impact that this will have if remained unchecked.

Upon further research I have found that the Tasman District Council is in serious breach of their own bylaws in regards Edward Baigent Bush Memorial Scenic Reserve. On their own website under Freedom Camping (www.tasman.govt.nz/recreation/camping/freedom-camping/)

"Who Can Freedom Camp? On Council owned land freedom camping is only allowed for mobile vehicles certified as self-contained with an installed self-contained toilet and at least three days storage capacity for drinking water, toilet waste and grey water."

"Who Cannot Freedom Camp?" On Council owned land people in tents, or vehicles that are not certified as self-contained may not freedom camp on any Council owned land, and are requested to stay in camping grounds." (www.tasman.govt.nz/recreation/camping/campground-locations/). Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve is NOT listed as a campground.

So from the information above we can clearly ascertain effectively that NO vehicles, tents or otherwise that are not considered self-contained vehicles should be camping overnight in this Reserve. Which then begs the question – what is the Tasman District Council going to do to enforce this and make sure that illegal vehicles are not using this reserve?

It has been noted that recently (although open at present) that a lockable gate has been put up at the entrance way and I had been informed indirectly that it may be used for closure over a short period only perhaps winter time but then opened up again for us to experience the same issues of overcrowding by illegal vehicles that we have at present. We have not been notified by the Council in writing the reason for the gate and the times for its use.

Our Society has completed another count of the vehicles using this reserve. The count which was undertaken from the 3rd May for 13 days showed as follows; cars 154, vans 65, camper vans (ie self-contained) 35, a total of 254 vehicles. So in that total of 254 vehicles only 35 were self-contained and therefore legally camped at the reserve!

TO SUM UP... At this stage our Society and others are still waiting for the Mayor to contact us for a meeting. What can you do to help protect this reserve? Email or write (richard.kempthorne@tasman.govt.nz or Private Bag 4 Richmond 7050 Nelson) to the Tasman District Council and demand that they enforce their own regulations re the types of vehicles and if they cannot then simply close this reserve until such time as they can. So watch this space.

On The Beat

It's hard to believe we are in June already. Winter has well and truly hit us and we have had some pretty decent frosts. With winter upon us it is always that time of year where we would like to remind you about road safety, driving to the conditions and getting your vehicle checked. These simple steps save lives.

We had a recent incident where somebody was caught prowling on a property in Arrow Street. Unfortunately this was not reported to Police and instead posted on Facebook. I was alerted by somebody who had seen the Facebook post but we were unable to establish the actual property or the time it happened.

I patrolled the area and the offender spotted the police vehicle and began running through properties. Another resident called us immediately and I let the Nelson dog handler know. He tracked the person for some distance but was hindered by people who had seen the Facebook post and wanted to see what was going on.

This caused the track to be contaminated and the dog lost the track. This is rather frustrating and prevented the dog handler from continuing the track. Please make sure if you are aware of something like this to stay indoors and avoid the urge to go and have a look. Also if you see something suspicious occurring in your area, whether it be on your property or your neighbours, let the Police know before you let social media know. I am all for social media and it has its place but please make sure you alert Police first.

Thankfully the Police presence was enough to scare the person off. To my knowledge there were no burglaries or thefts in the area. Please feel free to let us know if you had something taken. It is a good reminder to keep your houses and vehicles locked and property secure.

It was fantastic to be able to celebrate ANZAC day last month and remember those who laid down their lives for us. It was a privilege to be able to attend the Wakefield service with my wife Leah, my father Doug and my three year old nephew Judah. He had just learnt about ANZAC day and wanted to "come and honour the soldiers." It was awesome to see the number of people that turned out.

While I am on that note, I have had a couple of people mention that the War Memorial Statue has been vandalised and the rifle taken. I have been reliably informed that it was damaged approximately 12 years ago. Since then a replica wooden rifle is placed on the statue at ANZAC Day and then removed. During the year the statue does not have the rifle attached to it. Just to alleviate your fears it has not been damaged recently.

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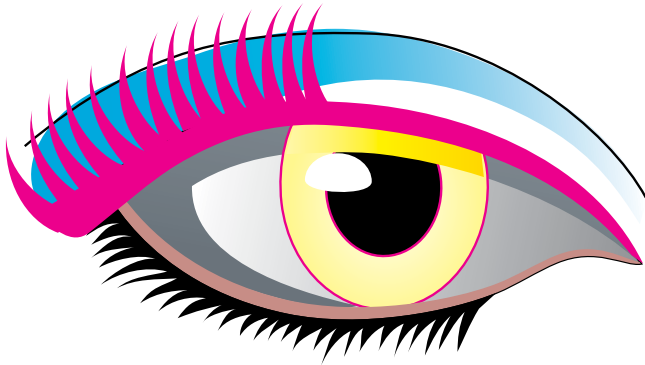


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Wakefield Bowling Club

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The first tournament of the winter season on Wednesday 24 May was sponsored by Wendy Pearson. It was won by the Wakefield team of Peter and Linda Sisterson and Kevin Galvin (see photo). Second was Nora Harvey's team from the United Bowling Club and third Sue England from Mapua.

Wendy is also sponsoring the two day tournament over Queen's Birthday weekend. Many thanks to Wendy for her amazing support for the club.

Open Day Sunday 11 June

We will be there between 1.30 – 4pm for anyone who wants to have a go at bowls. Flat soled shoes please. See our advertisement in the community notices.

Bowls NZ Gold Star Award

Wakefield has had a reaccreditation assessment for renewal of its Gold Star Award and has passed with flying colours.

"The Wakefield Bowling Club is a Bowls NZ Partner Club and a Gold Club Check Club. The club has been reaccredited and retained its Bowls NZ Gold Award. In fact, the club improved its rating received two years ago. This signifies that the club has a policy of on-going improvement that enhances this well structured organisation."

Thanks to the work done by the Board and those taking on various responsibilities within the club, especially our very efficient Secretary, Margaret.

Working Bees

During the break between summer and winter seasons, much work has been done around the club with many members contributing time and effort in keeping with the great community spirit within the club.

All welcome to come along to the Open Day or join in the social roll ups on Wednesday and Fridays over winter 12.45pm.

Contact Tony on 5418316

Email: wakefieldbowlssecretary@gmail.com

Or check the website - <http://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls>



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Wakefield Playcentre



by Liz Ashburner

Over the last few months there has been a lot of firefighter pretend-play at Playcentre, particularly from some of our older boys, so we had some very excited children this month when we visited the Wakefield Fire Station.

A Special Thank You



Hunter, his family, his friends, and staff at Wakefield School would like to thank the following businesses and people for their generous donations towards Hunter's trike.

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And of course Hunter's teacher aide
who made this all possible

Hunter is a 6 year-old boy at Wakefield School boy who has cerebral palsy. This means his muscles work differently from other children.

The above sponsors have made it possible for the school to purchase a trike specifically designed for Hunter and this will allow him the pleasure of riding like other kids and also give his legs more exercise.

It was a long walk down to the station for our younger tamariki but they all coped well and were rewarded with a warm welcome from Dan and Kerri. The children got to take turns sitting in the fire trucks and using the hose. It was a great opportunity to learn about a valuable community service and an example of how children can increase their understanding of the world through direct experiences. As a follow-on we will be visiting the Summit Rescue Helicopter later in the month – thanks to Tania for organising the trip.

Back at the centre we have had a great response to our new layout – the children are enjoying lots of different activities and the adults all comment on how much more spacious the centre feels. We are continuing to declutter and restock areas of play so please let us know if you have any ideas for improvements.

Later in June we will be hosting the quiz night at the Brightwater Sprig and Fern. This is a great night out – lots of fun and awesome raffle prizes. Get yourself a team together and join us on Thursday the 15th or 22nd June from 7pm.

Finally, thanks to Wakefield Print for their support with our recent promotional material and welcome to our new tamariki – Holly, Lucy, Tom, George and Sofia. We look forward to having you as part of our Playcentre whanau.



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Physiotherapy

BREATHE A LITTLE EASIER

By Kate West, Physiotherapist, Wakefield Physio

Winter is here which also means the dreaded winter coughs and colds are also lurking around. If you are finding it difficult to clear the mucus (phlegm) from your lungs then the Active Cycle of Breathing Technique (ACBT) will enable you to breathe easier.

The Active Cycle of Breathing aims to clear your lungs of mucus by bringing this up to your upper airways where we are able to get rid of it more easily and effectively than by just trying to cough it up. This can be very useful when you have a chesty cough, are suffering from a chest infection or have bronchitis. It is also useful for people who have respiratory conditions such as Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) or Asthma where clearance of mucus can be difficult.

The ACBT consists of four parts:

1. Breathing control

Breathing control allows your airways to relax and helps to ease any wheeze or tightness in your chest. Sit in a comfortable, upright position. Place one hand on your stomach and let your shoulders relax. Take a relaxed breath in through your nose, feeling your stomach move out as you inhale. Slowly breathe out through your mouth, feeling your tummy move in as you exhale. Repeat this four times.

2. Deep Breathing

Deep breathing allows the air to get behind any mucus in your smaller airways and helps to loosen it. Relax your shoulders and take a slow deep breath, feeling your ribs expand as you inhale. Then slowly breathe out without forcing it. Repeat four times.

Complete another cycle of breathing control and deep breathing before moving on to step 3.

3. Huff

A huff helps move the mucus from the small airways to the larger airways where it can be expelled by coughing. A huff is much more effective in clearing mucus than coughing. Take a breath in, tighten your tummy muscles and while keeping your mouth open quickly expel the air from your lungs. This breathe out should be as if you are trying to fog up a mirror. Repeat two or three times.

4. Cough

Clear any mucus out of your lungs by doing two coughs. A cough should only be done if you feel the mucus in your upper airways. After coughing complete another cycle of breathing control (step 1) to relax your airways.

If you are feeling dizzy or unwell doing this exercise, seek the advice of a physiotherapist or other health professional.

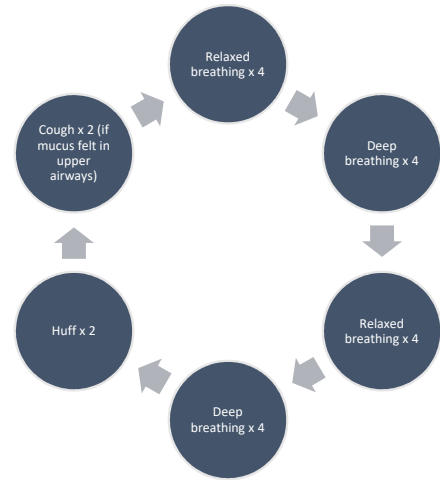


Figure 1: The Active Cycle of Breathing Technique



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Wakefield School

Recent Events That Toroa One and Two Have Enjoyed at Wakefield School

Bike-wise

One of our favourite events was when the whole school was involved in Bike-wise week. Marty and some other adults from the Bike-wise team came out to Wakefield School to teach us how to be safe on our bikes. We learned how to properly fit our helmets, we practised riding safely in preparation for going on the road and we also had lots of fun on our bikes!

We liked being able to use the new pump track to ride around on and learning how to signal to show we were turning. Some of us really enjoyed racing our classmates in the 'how-slow-can-you-go' race!



Hockey Lessons

On the same day as the Bike-wise fun, we also had hockey lessons with Craig. He taught us how to hold the hockey stick correctly, control the ball and how to play a fun game where we had to try and get the hockey ball into our goal.



By the end of the day we were exhausted from all the exercise!

Shelters

In the last week of term we were allowed to bring a toy to school to construct a cardboard shelter for it. The requirements for the shelter were that it had to be twice as wide and one and a half times high as our toy and it also had to survive a 'cyclone'.

When we worked on these shelters, it was around the time that the storm system Cyclone Debbie was hitting New Zealand so we decided to link building our shelters to this natural event. But instead of Cyclone Debbie actually making it to Wakefield School, we had three mini cyclones in the form of a fan, a hairdryer and Bruce with his leaf blower!

All of our shelters stayed intact for Cyclone Fan and Cyclone Hairdryer but some collapsed in Cyclone Bruce. We found this to be so exciting and building a shelter was a good way for us to practise our accuracy when measuring.



Quiz

JUNE QUIZ

by Derek Evans

1. Where did the saying "Gone west" originate?
2. What is a cruciverbalist?
3. What was the origin of the saying "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread"?
4. What is a phlebotomist?
5. What was Yusuf Islam's name before he changed it?
6. What is the female equivalent of polygyny?
7. Passionfruit is the common name for what fruit?
8. In computing what does DMA normally stand for?
9. What type of creature is a dugite?
10. What did the 21st amendment do?

ANSWERS FROM LAST MONTH'S QUIZ

1. What mathematical number was celebrated on March 14th, and why can it not produce a perfectly correct answer?
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2. What does the acronym HP in HP Sauce refer to?
Houses of Parliament
3. Which word is used as the noun for a female alligator?
Cow
4. Which golfer holds the record for most match wins overall at the Ryder Cup?
Nick Faldo (23)
5. The 'perfect' 501 game can be completed with how many darts? And what are they?
1 - (501) T20 T20 T2 (321), 2 - T20 T20 T20 (141), 3 - T20 T19 D12
6. How many hearts does an octopus have?
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7. 'Bellis perennis' is the scientific name for which flower commonly found in the wild in Britain?
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8. What is the most abundant element in the Earth's crust (by mass)?
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9. In which TV program is Moe's Tavern the local bar?
The Simpsons
10. Which NASA programme produced the first spacecraft to successfully land on Mars and complete its mission?
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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

This month, a refresher on horses. Horses are unusual from a veterinary viewpoint because they are not really a pet or a production animal, and they are also quite unique in how they respond to illness, injuries and stress. However, like most animals, if owners focus on preventative health and wellness, a lot of problems can be avoided. The basics we suggest to keep your horse healthy include:

Worm Control

Drenching - this should be based on doing faecal egg counts rather than regular 6-8 weekly drenching. This ensures a horse is drenched when it really needs to be and helps to slow down the development of drench resistance. Simply drop off a fresh poo sample to the clinic and we can do a faecal egg count for you. We can also check if your drench is working by doing a faecal egg count before and after drenching.

Pasture Management – cross grazing paddocks with other species such as sheep and cattle reduces exposure to worm eggs in the grass and reduces drenching requirements. Daily/weekly poo pickup will also reduce pasture contamination.

Supplementary Feeding – foods such as hay can be fed up off the ground or in buckets to reduce exposure to worm eggs.

Quarantine – all incoming horses should be drenched and kept in quarantine for a couple of days before being allowed out onto pasture.

Selenium Supplementation

Horses are often deficient in selenium because our soil is selenium deficient. We advise an annual blood test to check selenium levels then supplement as necessary. Most horses have a daily or weekly selenium dose given orally. It is not safe to guess as horses can also get selenium toxicity if overdosed.

Teeth

Just like we are proactive and brush twice daily to prevent dental disease, horses' teeth should be examined regularly from a young age to prevent common problems such as abnormal wear, sharp points, ulcers, fractured teeth and periodontal disease (which can lead to heart, liver and kidney disease). These problems are not only painful but also affect performance and condition. Overgrown and abnormally worn teeth reduce a horses' ability to bite off grass and chew efficiently. Food is wasted, digestion is less efficient and it is harder to maintain condition. If a horse has a painful mouth, it will resent the bit and performance will be affected.

Symptoms of dental disease in horses include shaking/tossing/tilting of the head, poor response to the bit, poor transitions, chewing the bit, dropping food, poor body condition, bad breath, nasal discharge, colic and choke. We recommend a thorough annual dental exam done under sedation to avoid these problems.

Tetanus

Horses are the most susceptible domestic animal to tetanus. It is caused by a specific bacteria in the soil and horses are exposed through wounds and hoof injuries. It is very difficult to treat so is usually fatal.

However, prevention is very easy. Horses should have a course of two tetanus vaccinations one month apart, then another one a year later, then one every 3-5 years.

Pregnant mares can be vaccinated so their foal is protected from birth by antibodies in the milk.

Feet

Horses should have their feet/hooves attended to every 6-8 weeks.



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Wakefield School Reporters

This month's articles have all been written by the small group of Wakefield School Reporters who worked on learning how to be reporters, how to interview, find information and write an interesting article during their TairongoTime.

Tairongo Time by Leroy, Year 6

Monday afternoons may seem normal to most people, but little did you know that Wakefield School hosts a "Tairongo" time for its senior students every Monday. Tairongo is a Maori word that means sensitive because it awakens the senses, "It exposes kids to new things" said Kathy Jessop, a year six teacher.

Children can choose a Tairongo time through gmail; it gives them the option from the following: Kapa haka, Uni-hoc, Cooking, Singing, Chess, Clay, Basketball, I-motion, Dogs 101, Lino printing, Horse care or my own choice, School Reporters.

Well, that was a mouthful of things kids can do! As you walk around the school you can see children having fun and learning!

The smell of sausage rolls wafts around the school and the melodies of the choir and the stomping of the Kapa Haka group can be heard and you can also sense the intense concentration of the chess group. Children seem to really enjoy this time and their true creativity has a chance to come out. Daniel who is doing I-motion says "It's cool because you can blow things up!"

My personal opinion is that Tairongo time is a great way to introduce new things to kids. I chose the Reporters Group because I love writing and this is one of my first chances to become a published author in Wakefield!

The Sport of Reading by Lochie, Year 6

On Friday, May 5, an elite team of four brave Year Six bookworms, were dispatched from Wakefield School to return three hours later. In that team were: Thorben, Isabella, Maxwell, and Lochie! The reason these warriors were going to Nelson Intermediate was for a test like no other. The test was called... "The Lit Quiz". This is a yearly competition of knowledge and book smarts, where many schools in Nelson select a group of four book-reading enthusiasts, to complete 100 questions (all about books) to see who answers the most correct. The reason behind the quiz is because a man named Wayne Mills saw his own kids were always more into books than sport, so he created a sport just for kids like them... "The Sport of Reading".

The team arrived at 10 am and squirmed into one of the four chairs around a small table. There were 10 categories, ranging from building to education. Their brains were working as hard as they could... and more, as they scrambled for an answer. Whispers and laughter reverberated off the walls as people decided on an answer to questions like "What school did Matilda go to?" or "Who is Green Goblin's arch enemy?" The team watched the scoreboard intently as the rounds progressed. In the end our team came 7th out of 39, which was quite a mean feat due to the fact that there were only four other year six teams, the rest were year 7's and 8's. Our team practised every Friday, at lunchtime, with our two amazing coaches: Mary and Kathy. Thorben said, "I enjoyed the lit quiz a lot, it was really fun." Kathy (one of the coaches) said, "It was exciting but the questions were a lot harder than the other years".

Thank you Mary, Kathy and Wayne Mills for this amazing opportunity. I'll be sure to look out for it again next year.

Welcome to a New Staff Member by Ra and Emily, Year 6

With a new teacher aide, Mr. Wilkin, at Wakefield School, whom none of the students really know well, we decided to interview him to find out more about him.

Mr Wilkin is a former teacher who used to work at a special needs college and his most recent job was working at the Wakefield Petrol Station. He decided to become a teacher aide because he still loves to work with kids. He enjoys working at Wakefield School because he likes the inquiry system and likes people who ask questions. "I love the STAND values and think it's a great system" said Mr Wilkin.

In his spare time he enjoys riding his wife's horses, walking his dogs, fixing old motorbikes, and he loves to cook. Mr Wilkin's motivation to get up in the morning is going to work and seeing all of us wonderful people!

Some other interesting facts about himself are: he taught for 37 years, he once delivered newspapers on a motorbike and his proudest moment was coaching a school gymnastics team to become British champions. While he was teaching he also worked on a lifeboat, saving lives for 40 years. We love having him at Wakefield School and we are enjoying his good sense of humour.

The School Orchard by Charlotte and Bethany, Year 3

Hi, we're the school reporters Charlotte and Bethany.

We're here to tell you how the Wakefield School orchard is going. The school orchard was planted four years ago, by the children of Wakefield School. In the holidays it looks after itself and when it's not the holidays the orchard committee looks after it by putting compost under the trees. The types of trees that are in the orchard are plum, apricot, cherry, apple and pear.

Children at Wakefield School love the sweet, delicious, mouth-watering fruit. Sometimes they cook with it. Bethany said, "It's a great idea having an orchard because you can go and pick some fruit. It's like free fruit you can just get!"



Country Players

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Looking for an entertaining night out during the long winter nights? Look no further than Country Players mid-year offering. Country Players are presenting four short plays on Friday 30 June and Saturday 1 July.

'The Gingerbread Girl' by DM Larson and J Amosa

A humorous twist on the traditional tale performed by Country Players Juniors.

'Husband Murderers Support Group' by Hugh O'Brien

Rule 1: Don't break the law. Rule 2: If rule one is broken – don't get caught!
The hilarious story of a group of long suffering wives who meet weekly to help each other quell their desires to murder their husbands.

'I Never Saw Another Butterfly' by Celeste Raspanti

A powerful story of life in Terezin concentration camp as told through the eyes of children.

'In the Tank' by Rosemary Frisino Toohey

What's it like to be peered at by hungry predators? To be studied like a microbe under a glass? Or, worst of all, to be chosen as someone's dinner entrée? Such is the predicament of Harry and Stu. A comical look at life 'in the tank' at a seafood restaurant.

'The Gingerbread Girl' is performed by a cast of Country Players junior members ranging in age from 5 - 13 years whilst the other three plays are a mix of young performers and adults. With a wide range of plays, the evening offers something for everyone.

There are only two shows scheduled so people are advised to book their tickets asap (particularly as our last show Peter Pan sold out and we were unable to accommodate the demand for tickets). Both performances are BYO picnic where the audience provide their own food and drink (also their own cutlery, crockery, wine glasses etc). Country Players provide coffee and tea. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 18 years and under.

Bookings are available from 541 8869 or email at bookings@countryplayers.org.nz

COUNTRY PLAYERS PRESENTS

An Evening of SHORT PLAYS

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by D M Larson and J Amosa

In The Tank
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Wakefield Hall
Tickets only \$20 adults
\$10 child (18 years and under)
BYO Picnic: 30 June and 1 July
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Mainly Music

Here are some photos of the mainly music High Tea for Mother's Day and also of the gift given to the mums. One mum said it was "Just the right morning for a high tea, just what she needed".

The children were looked after by the mainly music team while the mums enjoyed chatting amongst themselves. There were lots of "Thank yous" on the way out.

Mainly Music, Mondays 10 am during term time, St John's Anglican Church.

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Wakefield Market Day

by Jean Southward

Another successful market held recently. It was a really good turnout after a cold start. It was great to see some stall holders from out of town supporting the market too, and bringing a wider range of goods for sale.

As from the next market day on Saturday 10th June, we will trial new winter hours. They are 10am until 2pm. We hope this makes it more pleasant on a frosty morning.



Do You Have Photos Of Historical Interest That You Would Like To See Preserved For The Benefit Of Future Generations?

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

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

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

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

Just make contact with Arnold Clark Ph 544 7834

Wakefield Craft Group

by Liz Ashburner

The Wakefield craft group would like to wish Jacqui and Stuart Hore, owners of Wakefield Four Square, all the best in their new location of work and we will be sad to see them go. We received two grants from Foodstuffs South Island Community Trust, \$300 in March 2016 and \$500 in March this year for our craft group to knit projects to give to the community.

We have just given 56 knitted pairs of slippers to Wakefield School. Thanks for the two grants for wool.

Last year we gave knitted jerseys and hats for newborns to Plunket in Wakefield. One of the ladies who received a set came along with her son George and has now joined our group.

On the 10th of May we had his first birthday and two of our ladies knitted him jerseys and hats.



Community Notices

New season of Indoor Bowls !!
Wakefield Hall is the ideal place to play indoor bowls

Another season of Indoor Bowls is about to begin at Wakefield. Last season was our most successful for a number of years and this year is promising to be better again, with most of our experienced players returning.

The Wakefield Hall is the ideal venue, being spacious and light with excellent facilities, warm in winter (the temperature is kept at a very cosy 23°C),

The Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Invites young and old to their
2017 season, starting
*Monday afternoon 3rd April 1 pm
*Tuesday night 4th April 7.15 pm

A special offer
for new players is 100% discount
on local subscription for the first year!

So come along in your favourite soft shoes and join in. Our experienced Trophy winners will be very willing to share their knowledge.

*If you would like more information please phone
Lionel 5418840 for Monday afternoons
or Ren 5418275 for Tuesday nights

Car sharing can be arranged, so if you would need a lift please let us know.



OPEN DAY

SUNDAY 11 June

1.30 - 4pm

- *No charge.*
- *Bowls & instruction provided.*
- *Flat soled shoes.*

61 Whitby Road, Wakefield

Ph. 5418556

Website: <http://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls>

email: wakefieldbowlssecretary@gmail.com



WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

Our JUNE 2017 meeting will be our

AGM & 6TH 'BIRTHDAY' CELEBRATION ON
THURSDAY 8TH JUNE

From 7.30pm – 9.30pm

AT

HOPE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Corner of Paton Rd and Anniseed Valley Rd

**NEW COMMITTEE TAKES OFFICE, OUR ROUND ROBIN
CHALLENGE CONTINUES ITS THIRD MONTH,
PLUS PLANS FOR OUR APRIL 2018 QUILT SHOW**

Please bring the following: Yourself! Your machines, or hand sewing, any show and tell items you may have. Tea/Coffee provided.

New ladies of all quilting/patchwork levels, always welcome to our friendly group! Please contact below for information.

Contacts: Marilyn on 541 8435, email: gibbs@ts.co.nz

Leah on 544 6181 or 027685 3237

WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

Wanted scrap metal, appliances, old wiring, old car batteries, etc

Wakefield Bowling Club is willing to collect any items.

Please phone Trevor on 5418855

SOCIAL INDOOR BOWLS

Wakefield Village Hall, Mondays 1pm
Come along and have a game, chat and a cuppa
\$2.50pp

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



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 10th June
NEW WINTER HOURS 10am to 2pm

Come and enjoy the friendly folk at the Village Green,
bring new items, recycle,
Bbq and sites available, ring Jean 541 8154
or just arrive, we have room for all

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,
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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.

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.

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With the title: Nelson's 175th Birthday

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DOG WALKING

June

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MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE 2017

Thur 1	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 2	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 3	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
	10.00 am	Destination Wakefield, various locations
Mon 5	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 6	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 7	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thur 8	5.30 pm	Farewell Stuart & Jacqui Hore, Wakefield Fire Station
	7.30 pm	Waimea Area Quilters AGM - Hope School Library
	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 10	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 11	10.00 am	Wakefield Market Day, Village Green
	1.30 pm	Wakefield Bowling Club Open Day
	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Mon 12	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.45 am	Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Bakery
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 14	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 15	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 16	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 17	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Mon 19	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.30 pm	Wkfld Comm Council Meeting, St Johns Worship Centre
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Tues 20	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 22	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sat 24	9.30 am	Wakefield Toy Library open, Edward St
Mon 26	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.45 am	Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 27	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
Wed 28	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Thur 29	7.30 pm	Country Players - Evening of Short Plays, Village Hall
Fri 30	7.30 pm	Country Players - Evening of Short Plays, Village Hall

JULY 2017

Sat 1	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	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
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 4	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Wed 5	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open



Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

Rutherford Memorial Hall
658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, Foxhill
Bookings and enquiries:
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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
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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
Chris Gaul 541 8148

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Allan 027 319 7427

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03 542 3447

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Sun 8am, Thurs 9.30am
Parish Priest Seth Pijfers 544 8987

Waimea Sheepdog Trial Club
Colin Gibbs 541 8435
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Wakefield Book Group
Mahala White - 541 8933 or
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Doug South 541 8980

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Leanne and Glen Turner
541 8306

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Donna Todd 541 8583

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Phill Platt 027 231 7610

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gibbs@ts.co.nz
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Waimea South Historical Society
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Sonia Emerson 541 9005

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
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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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