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Community News for the Wakefield Area

LOCAL FAMILY WINS FOUR SQUARE ENDLESS SUMMER \$1000 PREZZY CARD

by Rebecca McGarvan McILwraith

When Wakefield resident Lynley Freeman went to work on February 17th she was expecting a normal day. But after lunch she received a phone call from Stuart Hore, owner/operator of Wakefield Four Square. "Hello Lynley, how are you? I am very pleased to tell you that you are the lucky winner of the Four Square Endless Summer Promotion. When would you like to pick up the \$1000 Prezzy card?"

Starting on January 23rd, the Four Square Endless Summer Promotion ran for three weeks. Each of the 72 South Island stores had one \$1000 Prezzy card to give away. To enter, customers purchased products from participating brands, including firm Kiwi favourites: Edmonds, Tip Top, Griffins, Nivea, Just Juice, Extra, Hellers, Blue Bird, Dove and Pascal.

This is the second year that the supermarket chain has delivered a customer driven summer promotion. Stuart, who is also the chairman of Four Square – South Island, says "It fits within the groups values and is a way to give back to the community." Stuart, Jacqui and their family moved from Christchurch to Wakefield and have been operating our local Four Square for 10 years now. Jacqui said "We have never regretted moving. Wakefield is a small community, and a great place to bring up kids." The couple are rapt with the support the store gets from the local community who they credit for the success of their business. Today the store employs 19 people.

Perhaps Wakefield's happiest resident is born and bred Lynley Freeman. Discussing her win she said "It's very exciting. I haven't won anything on this scale before." The timing couldn't be better, with a family birthday just around the corner. When asked how she would spend the \$1000 prize Lynley said "You can choose with a Prezzy card as it can used like a visa card." It will likely go towards supplies for the birthday party, a nice tea with her husband and of course on essentials from Wakefield Four Square. As a regular shopper she says, "They are always friendly and helpful. Whenever you ask for something they get it in". Cameron her son agrees - the store brought in French Vanilla Tip Top ice cream especially for them.

The prize was drawn in store by PC Jamie White at 12:30pm on Friday 17th February, with Stuart and Jacqui Hore present. In total over 500 entries were received. Jacqui cheerfully said "This promotion works because is all about giving back to the community and just like last year, the prize has gone to a great customer". More information on Four Square promotions and specials can be found on their website: www.foursquare.co.nz. As always, Four Square staff are happy to help with any enquiries.







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In The Bush

Over the last few months we have had a very busy time with a major job of clearing the area behind the Scout Den. A lot of large and determined weeds to dispose of and the releasing of many of the plantings. With the hard yards done the Tasman District Council will have Nelmac contract for a further 3 months to keep the weeds under control.

We have also cleared along the Eastern Boundary fence line of all weeds and sincere thanks to Simon Lloyd who is allowing us to hop the fence to his property and clear away some of the pest weeds on that side. Working in well with our close neighbours is certainly a win win for the Bush.

The lookout Hill has also been given a makeover with gorse, hawthorn and cotoneaster being cut down and sprayed to prevent any future regeneration. The numerous weeds in all the new plantings have also been dealt with.

A sincere thank you to all our volunteers and those who work outside of our usual weeding/maintenance/planting bees.

We would so 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.

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

Regards Doug South President Wakefield Bush Restoration Society Inc. Telephone 541 8980 Mobile 027 907 2879 Email tuiville@xtra.co.nz





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Wakefield School

Wakefield School students can't help being fit and healthy

by Peter Verstappen

One of the things we appreciate about Wakefield School is the fabulous natural environment – an irresistible invitation to children to play, explore, be active and creative. From the massive sandpit to the bush-covered bank, the indoor swimming pool and new all-weather games surface, it takes a truly dedicated couch potato to avoid being fit and active.

This year we welcome a couple of new initiatives to promote our children's health, and the return of some familiar favourites. New at Wakefield is the Fonterra Milk in Schools programme. Thanks to Fonterra our children enjoy free delicious milk served chilled from the fridge. It's simple to manage, hugely popular and nourishing.

We have welcomed NCLI back to school - No Child Left Inside. This fantastic fitness programme for junior children is the brainchild of local man Matt Watson (you can see more here: https://www.facebook.com/nclinz/) and in just a few years has become a fixture in many Nelson/Tasman schools. Our instructor this year, Taryn Pinkerton, spends every Monday at school taking lessons for all the junior classes. Amazingly, NCLI is free and runs all year - big thanks to all their sponsors.

The swimming pool is once again the hub of the community during these warm days. A visiting teacher from the North Island recently watched some of our children swimming and was stunned by how good they are. "At my school we struggled to get 12 and 13 year old children to swim a length and here I was watching 8 and 9 year olds swimming multiple lengths in all different strokes. One girl was even doing butterfly!" It's good to be reminded of how capable our children are in the water, and how lucky we are to have the pool.

We also welcome the Riwaka Brooklyn Gymnastics Club to Wakefield School in 2017. RBGC has picked up the Wednesday gym club, running classes for our students during school time and after school classes for a big group of enthusiastic gymnasts.

On Friday 17 February we held a special event to mark the completion of our major grounds development project that combines upgraded drainage with new play spaces, shade sails and paving. The event was attended by our contractors, volunteers and major sponsors, and all agreed it's been a smooth and exciting project to be part of. Next on the planning board is a new obstacle course! Oh, and a bike pump track that a determined group of boys are quietly creating under the oak trees. And sometimes that's just how learning happens...

Wakefield School - 175 years old

Yes, 2018 will be the 175th anniversary of the founding of Wakefield School. From humble beginnings in Mary Ann Baigent's cottage in1843 to our thriving 21st century school today there has always been a school on Edward Street, making us the oldest continuous school in New Zealand and so the first to celebrate our 175th jubilee.

A small group of past students and current staff met recently to start planning how to celebrate this important milestone. We think it will be a popular occasion and we're looking for good ideas and a few more keen people to join our planning team.

One of our big tasks will be to get the message out to as many former students and supporters of the school as we can, so if you're reading this and know somebody who will want to attend

make sure you pass on the message. At this stage we don't have a firm date but it will likely be October-November 2018 and inquiries to register are welcome at any time. Contact the school office by phone on 03 541 8332, by email to: admin@wakefield.school.nz and find us on Facebook:

https://www.facebook.com/wakefieldschool/

Do you want to be part of the organizing team? Then contact the school office and join us at our next meeting: Wednesday 15 March, 7.00pm in the school staff room.

Wakefield School PTA AGM

20th March 7pm at the school staffroom.

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First day student Asher Robinson cuts the ribbon to open the new playground, helped by Lees Seymour of Nelson Forests Ltd and Anne Malham of the Wakefield School PTA



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The Way We Were

175 Years of European Settlement in Nelson 1842-2017 - Why did they come?

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

Edward Gibbon Wakefield's plan for the colonisation of New Zealand - to create a "little Britain" in the South Pacific depended on the transplantation of a cross section of English society from the beginning.

There was a need for wealthy entrepreneurs to buy land, set up businesses, employ workers, provide transport, goods and services which would run an industrial society similar to that existing in England but without (hopefully) many of the defects. And without the workers (mainly agricultural at first), cooks, cleaners, shop assistants, blacksmiths, farriers, housemaids...Victorian society would find it difficult to function.

So the people who filled the first 4 ships that entered Nelson Haven on 1 February 1842 were a mixed lot. On the Fifeshire there were: 20 cabin passengers (those who could afford to pay for their fare), 52 emigrants (those whose passage was "assisted" i.e., paid by the Company) and 63 children up to the age of 13yrs. Overall there were:

Surveyors (2) Millers (1) Smiths & Farriers (1) Tailors (2) Brick-makers (1) Seamstresses (3)

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Gentlemen (1) Farm Labourers (5) Masons (1) Stone Masons (1) Blacksmith (2) Gardeners (1)

They all came for different reasons but the overriding driving force was to "better themselves" in a new and pristine environment where the opportunity to make their own way far from the overcrowded lands of the old country would have seemed endless.

And Britain at that time was overcrowded. "In the first half of the nineteenth century the population of England doubled. By 1851 London, from which so many of the emigrant ships sailed, had almost 3 million people - more than twice the size of Paris." Many agricultural workers had been forced off their small plots by the increasing move by landowners to "enclose" common land over which no title could be proved. The Irish potato famine forced people to look for work in the industrial towns or overseas and in Scotland the "Clearances" had the same effect as the enclosures.

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With Britain leading the way in the Industrial Revolution following the development of the power of steam to drive machinery producing cloth and other items using raw material for all over the Empire, London and northern cities suffered badly from air and water pollution in an unregulated environment. With the abundant coal reserves, "there was a corresponding increase in coal fires which from late autumn to spring, created a pall of dark smoke that extended for almost thirty miles across the city, making London two to three degrees warmer than the surrounding countryside.

Sometimes the fog was so bad that it would bring the Thames shipping to a stop....the emigrant ship Mongol was delayed for 5 days in December 1873 by 'one of the heaviest fogs that had visited London for years'

Not only air but water pollution was widespread. London's sixty central flushing some 260 tons of raw sewage directly into the Thames every day." As the river was tidal, this was not continuously being swept away and so the smell of sewage on the muddy banks was a continual presence. And people used the



A woman 'sells' her son to a chimney-sweep. He will work as a 'climbing-boy' cleaning chimneys. http://www.oldpolicecellsmuseum.org.uk/page/life_in_the_19th_century_england (David Rowland)

river for drinking water. On the emigrant vessel Theresa bound for New Plymouth Frederick Weld was told that this water was "quite wholesome and that...it would ferment and so work off any impurities, and then keep forever."

Cesspools under the houses if not cleaned regularly would overflow and further contaminate the water supply which if it was piped would only be to a street hand pump. If you lived in a good area there might be several pumps in the street but otherwise only one for about 30 households. It is unsurprising then, that cholera and typhoid fever

outbreaks were common.

The most vulnerable to these water borne diseases were children. Diarrhoea, whooping cough and measles all added to their likelihood of an early death. In the 1830's the death toll for children under the age of 5 was 15%.

175 Years of European Settlement in Nelson 1842-2017 - Why did they come? cont

"In 1831 Britain had its first cholera epidemic when the dreaded disease arrived from India...It killed 52,000 people with a greater effect in poorer areas...This was followed by an outbreak of scarlet fever in 1834 which killed another 50,000. There were further outbreaks of cholera in 1848-49 and in 1853-4 and this continuing threat would have been a factor in persuading many people to emigrate" - despite a 3-5 month voyage on a cramped ship which often resulted in the deaths of many children, (notably the Lloyds which lost 65 children to whooping cough.) However, at journey's end was a land of "blue skies instead of fog, water from pristine streams...and stand-alone houses on land that they would own instead of the overcrowded, jerry built tenements of Birmingham Holborn and the East End. Some of these back to back houses had only one thickness of brick between units and, in some cases, more than one family shared a room."

And we must not overlook the work of the New Zealand Company agents who, in 52 strategic towns and cities of the British Isles ...circulated glowing accounts of New Zealand, each receiving a commission of forty shillings (approx. NZ\$287 current buying power) for every married couple, and ten shillings (approx.. NZ\$71.00) for every unmarried adult whom they managed to enrol in the Company's books. This inducement unfortunately led in some cases to unwarranted promises and the colony



Working class families generally had no running water or toilet. Water was obtained from community pumps but these were sometimes contaminated with sewage. http://sphweb.bumc.bu.edu/otlt/m



Outhouse toilets were shared. In Manchester there were 2 privies for every 250 people in the 1850's. Instead of privies, there was often a tub that required daily emptying. Seven thousand which ensued in Nelson after people were supplied with about 30 of these tubs. http://sphweb.bumc.bu.edu/otlt/

were almost impossible to verify by the prospective applicants and may account for the panic the Wairau Incident and the return of some colonists to Britain.

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false colours." These accounts

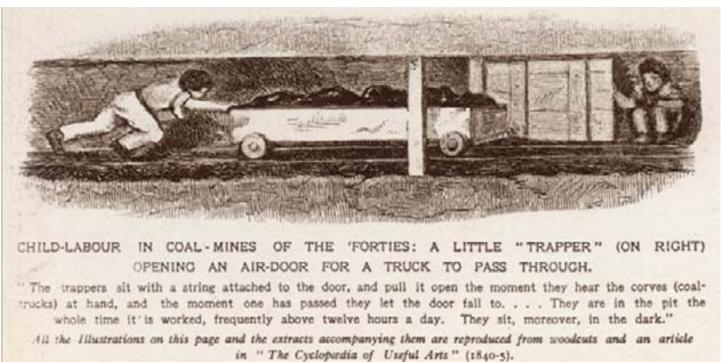
For a while in towns like Auckland and Wellington conditions were as grim as those back home. "In a letter to Auckland's New Zealander newspaper on 10th November 1855, a newly arrived immigrant wrote, 'Queen Street has a beautifully wide thoroughfare with a costly Macadamised roadway in the centre...on one side an imperfectly covered ditch...on the other...a species of Slough of Despond...I have seen huge lumps of offal meat in all stages of decomposition - decayed vegetable matter - and ordure of the most disgusting kind.'

But things would improve and after all the sun shone, the sky was blue and the sea air still remained fresh and clean.

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The Way We Were

HISTORY BOOK OF NELSON FOUNDING FAMILY TO BE RELEASED IN MAY THIS YEAR

A heritage book tracing the history of one of Nelson's first founding families, is set for release in May this year.

"The Webby Family – tracing the history of one of Nelson's founding families" has been written by journalist and family member Jacquie Webby, whose grandfather Howard was a grandson of Edward Whibbey/Webby, who settled in 88 Valley, Wakefield, Nelson.

"This is the first time the history of Edward and Mary Webby, who arrived in Nelson in 1841 aboard the Whitby and the Lloyds respectively, has been compiled into a formal publication," Miss Webby says.

"Edward and Mary, who emigrated from their native Somerset in England, where the lineage traces from the early 1700s, had three children prior to leaving England. Two of their sons were among those lost on the ill-fated Lloyds during the journey to Nelson. Another son died prior to leaving England.

"Their surname was spelt Whibbey on their English birth, baptismal and marriage documents and also on emigration documentation, but for some unknown reason, it was changed to Webby when they arrived in Nelson," Miss Webby says. The new emigrants were granted land under the New Zealand Company scheme in 88 Valley, and it was there they raised another 11 children.

"The history of the Webby Family is closely linked to the region," Miss Webby said. "They were successful farmers, attended 88 Valley (Koreke) School, built roads, ran businesses including taxis, served on local bodies, did road making and operated harvesting and threshing equipment. Webby Place in Richmond was named after George Webby, one of Edward and Mary's sons and the Webby traction engine, which was on its delivery journey in 1902, is famous for falling through a bridge at Smith's Creek, midway between Stoke and Richmond".

According to Miss Webby, Edward Webby also built a timber sided and cob building at Beacon Hill, Hope, parts of which have been incorporated into the larger and current Beacon Hill homestead. Another Webby link is Webby's Cottage, built by Alf Webby, which still stands in 88 Valley.

The Whibbey/Webby names are also found on the commemorative Settlers Wall at Port Nelson and headstones for Edward and Mary have recently been placed on their grave sites at Richmond Cemetery.

In Nelson and Marlborough, the Webby family is linked to the Snowdons through the marriage of daughter Eliza; the Suttons, through

the marriage of daughter Mary Ann; the Busch family, through the marriage of John Webby, the eldest New Zealand-born son; the Harmans through the marriage of son Edward Webby; the Kruse Family via son Frederick's marriage to Henrietta Kruse; and, the Castle family through Edward's son Charles' marriage to Mary Castle and daughter Emily's marriage to George Castle.

There are also strong links with the West Coast, through the marriage of Charlotte Webby with William Kearns, who ran a very successful transport business. Several family members of the original settlers later shifted to Taranaki where they established their own dynasties, before spreading to the Waikato and Bay of Plenty.

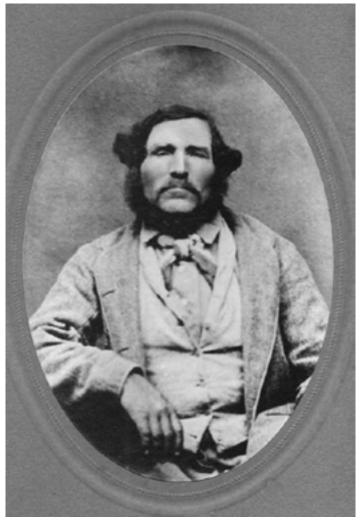
"I have written the book not only to record the heritage history of this original founding family but to reproduce material, including photography, most of which has not been seen before outside the applicable family members," Miss Webby said. "With such large families, there has been a vast amount of research, photography search and checking and rechecking facts and stories. The book has occupied more than two years of solid work.

"I hope everyone who buys a copy will enjoy the book and it will become an often-referred to publication for both immediate and wider family members in years to come," she said.

The book is available for purchase from the author/researcher at \$40 plus postage, email:jacquiewebby@gmail.com or by writing to 30A Hull Street, South Hill, Oamaru, 9400.

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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

The year is marching on and the seasons don't seem to be what I think they should be. With long dry grass and the steady winds we are still having, we all must be very careful with machinery, garden rubbish fires and open fires. We do not want another Christchurch Port Hills fire around our district which could happen very easily with the conditions we have currently experiencing.

As you can see from the below calls Motor Vehicle Accidents (MVA) at this time of year are on the rise with most accident being minor accidents so far so please take care on the roads because we all know our traffic density is growing and it does take longer to go from A to B so plan to take extra time getting there and please be patient.

If a fire does start and the winds are present, the fire will travel very quickly and spread very quickly in size so please take care.

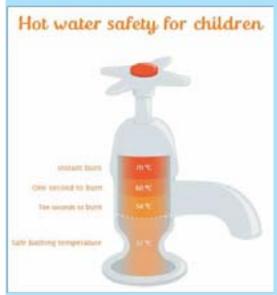
If you need to have an open fire burning you must get a fire permit from Rural Fire Network in Richmond or call them 544 2441.

As always take care and be safe Fritz Buckendahl CFO Wakefield

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If you are a parent or grandparent of the school you may also be interested in the Wakefield School teatowel that has been produced - it contains a caricature of all the children and staff of Wakefield School in 2016.





Wakefield School and Community Cookbook \$20 Tea towel \$8 Package deal [one of each] \$25

Wakefield Apple Fair

LOOK OUT! WAKEFIELD APPLE FAIR APPROACHING!

As summer slides into harvest season a small group of Wakefield residents and supporters are thinking about apples and, in particular, the annual Wakefield Apple Fair.

The Apple Fair happens on Sunday 23 April, 11.00am – 3.30pm, at the beautiful and unique setting of Willow Bank, Wakefield's historic village and home of Christine Grieder.

From small beginnings in 2014 the Apple Fair is now established in the Nelson/Tasman events calendar, with more than 1,500 people enjoying last year's event and the 2017 Apple Fair promising to be even bigger.

Yet the organisers are determined that the Fair will retain the relaxed charm of a traditional country fete and a true community event, so they are once again offering local community groups the opportunity to run a fundraising stall.

If your group or organization wants to tap into a ready crowd, and you've got some good ideas for making and selling food and drinks, you are encouraged to book a space for a stall at this year's Apple Fair.

If you'd like to be part of the action contact Christine on 541 8595, or by email to: willowbank2002@gmail.com

And don't forget to save your apples for juicing at the Apple Fair. Don't have your own apples? Don't worry, there will again be lots of free apples kindly donated by Hoddy's orchard.

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On The Beat

Hi everyone,

I know it's a bit late but I trust you all had an enjoyable Christmas and New Year's holiday period. I managed to get away for a couple of weeks and spent some time up in the North Island with my wife and her family.

I am happy to report that we have not had a serious injury or fatal crash in the Wakefield area over the holiday period. This is fantastic news and great to see that the message of road safety is getting across. This is even more significant considering we have had four times the amount of traffic on State Highway 6 since the Kaikoura earthquake. I would like to congratulate you all as road users and keep up the good work.

Having said that it is important to remember that the increase in traffic means extra patience is required on the road and leaving extra time for your travel especially in peak times. Should you see any dangerous driving out on the road be sure to call *555 at the time (if possible and safe to do so). This gives us a greater chance to deal with the driver at the time and hopefully prevent it from happening in the future.

There have been several forestry burglaries reported to us recently with various equipment taken. This is very disappointing to hear and extremely frustrating for forestry crews to have to put up with. If you have seen or heard anything regarding these burglaries (no matter how insignificant you may think it is) please be sure to get in touch with us. If you see anything suspicious happening in the forestry areas which you think doesn't seem right make sure you let us know. You can either call 111 (if it is in progress), call in to the station or call CRIMESTOPPERS anonymously on 0800 555 111. I have had some success recently locating and prosecuting offenders from both forestry and rural burglaries and the information that we receive from locals can be of significant help to us.

Enjoy the rest of the summer and take care of each other.

Jamie White Wakefield Police



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- 2. What have been cooked in syrup and glazed to make the sweetmeat Marrons Glaces?
- 3. Which 17th century explorer was buried with a pipe and a box of tobacco?
- 4. Who composed the music entitled Wedding March?
- 5. In which bay is Alcatraz?
- 6. Which Cornish village claims to be the birthplace of King Arthur?
- 7. What is an otter's home called?
- 8. In Roman mythology, Neptune is the equivalent to which Greek god?
- 9. What is the other name for Wildebeest?
- 10. What is the name given to a locked case in which decanters can be seen but not used?

ANSWERS FROM THE QUIZ FROM LAST MONTH

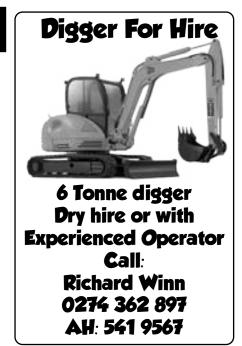
- 1.Where is the North Pole?

 The Arctic Ocean
- 2. What is the capital of Australia? Canberra
- 3. A British 50p coin has how many sides? Seven
- 4. What is the longest river in the world called? The Nile
- 5. Where is Father Christmas originally from?

The legend of Santa Claus can be traced back hundreds of years to a monk named St. Nicholas. It is believed that Nicholas was born sometime around 280 A.D. in Patara, near Myra in modern-day Turkey.

- 6. Which country is known as the Land of the Rising Sun? Japan
- 7. What in Cornwall is the most southerly point of mainland Britain? Lizard Point
- 8. How many bones is the human face made up of? Fourteen
- 9. How many arms/tentacles/limbs does a squid have?
- 10. What is the word used to describe an animal/plant that is both male and female? Hermaphrodite





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A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

PREPARING FOR END OF TAX YEAR

No, it's not a misprint, this article is the same as last month, reprinted for those of you who missed last months article and who haven't yet started preparing for the end of the financial year.

Well the end of the tax year is drawing close, and you may be starting to think about making sure that you have all of your information available for your Accountant to complete your end of year accounts and file your tax returns.

If you are using accounting software, I suggest that you:

- Make sure all of your bank transactions have been entered and finalized
- Reconcile your bank accounts to 31st March
- Perform a review of your general ledger entries to look for miscoded items and other potential errors
- Take a back up of your software once you have finished entering everything and reviewing and store it somewhere safe. Do this before you rollover the financial year if your software requires a rollover.

Your Accountant may have slightly different requirements, and many will send you a checklist to assist with compilation of your documents, but here are some suggestions for the type of paperwork to get together for your Accountant:

- Bank Statements for all accounts that cover the full period ie 1st April 2016 to 31st March 2017 inclusive. This is important, specially if your bank statements don't necessarily start on the 1st of each month.
- Loan Statements if you have borrowing, make sure you provide the statements which show the transactions, repayments, interest added and closing balances as at balance date
- Resident Withholding Tax certificates often sent out by banks two or three weeks into April
- Dividend Statements if you received any dividend income during the year
- Stock on hand or cash on hand perform a stocktake or count, as at 31st March.

This should be at cost, not retail. For livestock, it will be simply a count of the physical stock numbers, with no value associated.

- Copies of GST and PAYE returns that have been filed during the year and working papers that were used to prepare these returns
- A list of invoices that you have sent out but that haven't been paid including the amounts outstanding – your outstanding debtors
- A list of the invoices that you have received but haven't yet paid including the amounts you owe – your outstanding ceditors
- A vehicle logbook if you needed to complete one
- Home office expense information eg interest on your mortgage, telephone, pow er, rates etc

You also need to think about your needs for the coming year and discuss these with your Accountant. Give your Accountant as much information as you can – let them know:

- What has changed, how do you want to go forward for the next year, is business likely to improve, stay the same, or are you forecasting a decline?
- Has your home situation changed? Have you now got children, partner stopped work or working in the business more?

Remember, the more information that you can provide to your Accountant, the less chasing around they have to do, the easier it will be for them, and therefore the less additional cost you are likely to incur.







Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

LIVESTOCK POISONINGS

We don't often see poisonings in our farm animals but when we do it can be dramatic.

Occasionally we see lead poisoning when cattle lick old lead paint off sheds and barns, or arsenic poisoning when cattle lick treated timber. Overdosing with drenches will cause poisoning. Ryegrass staggers and facial eczema are types of toxicity. Nitrate poisoning occurs when nitrate levels in plants are high after frost or drought. But many poisonings occur when livestock eat plants that are toxic.

Poisonous plants can be tricky to manage. Plants that are poisonous for one species may not affect others. And it may only be one part of a plant that is poisonous, or a plant may only be poisonous at a certain time of year.

Poisoning can be low grade resulting in inappetance and loss of condition. Others will cause obvious symptoms such as lethargy, diarrhoea, bloat, mouth blisters, bloody urine. But there are several plants that can cause sudden death! Oleander, foxglove and rhododendron are often lethal.





Poisonous plants tend to be more of a problem when pasture is low and livestock are forced to eat other plants. Avoid dumping garden waste where stock can get to it. Check fencelines and hedges to see what plants are in reach, and for overhanging branches.

Common poisonous plants for each species (in no particular order):

Cattle - foxglove, bracken, some species of buttercup, hemlock, lupin, macrocarpa and pine, ngaio, poroporo, oak (unripe acorns especially), oleander, privet, ragwort, rhododendron, tutu, yew, milk thistle, delphinium, lantana, ragwort

Sheep - bracken, lupin, ngaio, oak, oleander, poroporo, ragwort, rhododendron, tutu, yew, lantana

Goats – yew, rhododendron, bay/laurel, foxglove, hemlock, oak, arum lily, box (buxus), green potatoes, lupin, delphinium, lantana, oleander, some species of buttercup, ragwort

Deer - oak/acorns

Horses - box, arum lily, bracken, lupin, tree nettle, privet, ragwort, ngaio, lantana, oleander, some species of buttercup

This list is not exhaustive. If you have any livestock on your property, it pays to be able to identify all the plants listed above and any others they have access to. There is plenty of help online for identifying plants or bring a sample in for us to check.



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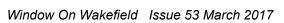




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- If you need to exit your driveway please speak to a marshall in a safety vest before exiting. This is for your own safety.
- No road side parking will be allowed during the road closure.
- Emergency services will be notified and allowed access at all times.

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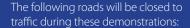
Krista Hobday, Tasman District Council on Ph. 03 543 8551 / 027 405 6888.











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 Monday 3 April 2017, 1.45pm 2.55pm
- Wadsworth Street, Takaka (from number 5 to Boundary Road)
 Tuesday 4 April 2017, 9.10am – 10.55am
- Grey Street, Motueka
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 Tuesday 4 April 2017, 1.25pm 2.50pm

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- Aniseed Valley Road, Hope
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 Wednesday 5 April 2017, 1.05pm 2.50pm
- Goddard Road, Tasman (from number 5 to number 33)
 Thursday 6 April 2017, 9.10am – 11.00am
- School Road, Lower Moutere
 (from number 37 to Main Road Lower Moutere)
 Thursday 6 April 2017, 1.25pm 2.50pm
- Church Street, Richmond (Gladstone Road (SH6) to Dorset Street) Friday 7 April 2017, 9.15am – 11.50am
- Iwa Street, Mapua (from number 59 to the end of the road) Friday 7 April 2017, 1.25pm – 2.50pm



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One things for sure, plums will definitely feature on the menu on March 5th!

Please come and support us! We will be open from 10am - 3pm. You can visit 10 other locations in Wakefield at the same day.

Make Wakefield a destination on 5th March:
Steam Museum, 222 Pigeon Valley Road
Villa Grove Estate, 117 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway
Bush Walk Gallery, 15 Hunt Terrace
Wakefield Bistro, 48 Edward Street
Carol's Emporium, 62 Whitby Road
Thistle Studio, 337 Higgins Road
Armageddon Paint Ball, 334 Wai-iti Valley Road
Wakefield Bike Hire, 35 Edward Street
The Village Gallery, 30 Edward Street

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MOTIVATING LITTLE FEET TO MOVE

by Lucy Pearson Co-owner of PackGearGo

We all know that it's good for our children (and us) to get out into the fresh air and move, but sometimes it can be a little hard to convince them of that, especially if there are hills involved.

Through our years of tramping we have come across a few handy things that can help you get everyone moving, and have a great time doing it.

In my last article I mentioned Pack Buddies. These are special little toys that the kids can take with them on their adventures. They can be anything, but for ease they are best if they are small and easy to carry or stow in a pocket. Our kids have each made their own 'Survival Tins' that carry emergency survival bits, so we have either attached their Pack Buddy's to the tin, or popped them inside.



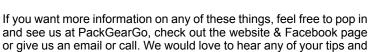
Why are these little guys so great? Well our kids love finding cool places for them to play in or take a 'selfie' with. If you have an old camera even better as the kids can take the photos themselves and may be even write a story about their adventures later.



Another great (and free) option is the new craze of Rock finding (and hiding). Check out the Facebook page for 'Nelson Rocks' and you will see what I am talking about. The children try to find painted rocks around parks and reserves, or they can paint their own rocks and hide them for others to find. The only rule is that the rocks need to be sealed or 'rain resistant' so you can either use something like nail varnish or external paint (little test pots are great for this) or use a sealer which you can get from any hardware store. My kids have hidden some around Faulkners Bush and there are many more all over Nelson.

Probably the most well-known fun thing to do is Geocaching. This used to be the reserve of GPS owners; however with the arrival of Smart Phones

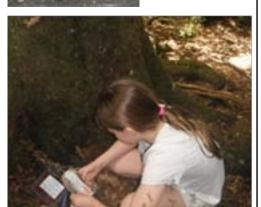
you can now download Geocache Apps which help you locate them. A Geocache is basically a wee box (or like) that you find using a GPS location. Although quite a few Geocache sites are now Paid Members Only, there are still a few free ones. The best ones to find are the Treasure Box ones, as usually inside there are trinkets that the children can swap for something else. Again these are just low cost things (great place to ditch the Happy Meal Toy!). So before going for a walk with the kid's google Geocache and see what is in your area. Take a few wee trinkets to swap and get walking.



trick for walking or camping with the kids so feel free to get in touch.







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The Villa – Jeder ist willkommen hier (All are welcome here)

by Rebecca McGarvan McILwraith

When young German couple Michael (Mike) Meissner and Marleen Mandok left Auckland in 2016 to establish "The Villa" in Wakefield, they came with a vision to be part of the community – not just a shop. And in typical Wakefield style, they got more than they bargained for! Marleen said "Wakefield has been really welcoming. Even before we opened the locals flooded in to say "Hi" - everybody is happy that the place has opened again."

But make no mistake 'The Villa' is different from its predecessors. Together Mike and Marleen have a tonne of experience in the service industry; Mike trained as a chef in Bad Hersfeld and Marleen as a Hospitality Manager in Bad Kissingen, Germany. Moving to NZ about ten years ago, both have worked in senior positions within hospitality establishments including 'Collective' - the country's fastest growing hospitality catering company.

What can customers of The Villa expect to find? At the counter there are traditional German treats such as iced chocolate or coffee, Bee Stings and Donau slices, alongside Kiwi favourites. A lunch special is served weekly and a full lunch menu (salads, mains, desserts and a kids menu) is available during weekends. Very soon, a delicatessen will be opened that offers fine art, local and imported foods from Spain, Germany and elsewhere around the world, all available to take away or served on a platter. There will also be themed dinners.

Mike and Marleen decided to move to the Nelson/Tasman region to establish a different family life from how they lived in Auckland, and to build something that they can be proud of. When asked what the secret to a successful food business is Mike says "It's the care factor. To survive in hospitality you just have to love your job, and you don't serve it if you don't like it!" While Auckland must be reeling from the loss of this talented couple, The Villa is a welcome addition to Wakefield village and a must visit for locals and tourists alike.



The Villa, 14 Whitby Way, Wakefield T: 03-541 8531.

E: info@dailyexchange.co.nz. FB:https://www.facebook.com/TheVillaWakefield/ Opening hours are: 09:00 to 16:00, Tuesday to Sunday. Closed on Mondays during the summer. Reservations are not essential. but recommended on weekends. Just turn up and enjoy the hospitality.















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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

The February Tournament was sponsored by Wakefield Auto Services, many thanks to Steve & Wendy Peterson for their support. There were 14 teams of triples each playing 4 games through the day. The winner was Neville Mannins' team from Tahunanui Bowling Club, 2nd was Yvonne Closey with her sister Gill Goulding & Barbara Wadsworth from Ngawhatu Bowling Club and 3rd was Wakefield's Graham Burrows, Kevin Edwards & Trevor Woodbury.

The Wakefield women's sevens team is heading to North Shore, Auckland on 2 -5 March for the National Interclub Tournament, having won the Nelson Centre Interclub Division 2.

We are very grateful for support towards travel costs from Wendy Pearson of Tall Poppy Real Estate and a grant from Mainland Foundation via the Turf Hotel in Stoke. "Go well girls".

Barbara McGregor, Margaret Eames, Julie Hall & Linda Sisterson have won the prestigious West Coast Women's Fours Tournament against top teams from throughout the South Island.

Latest Club Championship winners: Women's Open Singles - Linda Sisterson Men's Open Singles - Tony Eames Men's Junior Pairs - Steve Goodfellow & John Oakley.

Champion of Champions events take place over the next two months.

Nelson Representative teams:

Barbara McGregor & Margaret Eames have been selected for the Nelson Reps' team for the National Intercentre Tournament to be played in Wellington in March.



From L: John van der Laan, Carolyn Mason & Ron Charles with the President's Trophy for the Nelson Centre Saturday Interclub.

Linda Sisterson & Di Holland, Peter Sisterson & Tony Eames have been selected for the Nelson under 8s teams for the National Intercentre Development Tournament in Christchurch. Wakefield has four players from the total of seven women & seven men in these development teams, more than any other club in the region. "Good bowling".

New players are welcome at any time including the social roll ups on Monday & Friday afternoons. Please contact Tony on 5418316 for more info.

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Wakefield Craft Group

We have just completed our last grant from September 2016 from Tasman District Council for knitting clothes for Plunket in the Tasman District and also for the Special Care Baby Unit of Nelson Hospital.

We presented our knitting last Wednesday 22nd February 2017 which consisted of over 219 balls of 100gms for our grant plus many more that our members have knitted with their own wool.

On behalf of all the ladies we would like to thank the TDC and all the keen knitters. See our photos for the knitting we have done and some of our knitters with their knitting hard at work.



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Wakefield Bistro

AND IT'S GOODBYE FROM US ...

Yes that's right unfortunately we finish here at the end of March, I'm not bitter just gutted as we have built up a nice little niche business here with you, the community. The support we have received from you all has been amazing and it would have been fantastic to do another year.

We have loved helping you celebrate birthdays, anniversarys, end of year functions and just the lovely comments that have kept coming about our food and staff and that finally you had somewhere close to go that served great food, also the fact that you have come back to the Hotel after many years of not wanting to bother as it wasn't up for much. This has been very heart-warming and we very much love what we do and know we have/had a good formula here.

The owners Bruce & Graham Vercoe are also aware of what my little restaurant is capable of hence not wanting to renew my lease, and they are going to put a chef in there themselves. The idea being to run both sides as one.

Part of the new vision for the hotel is that they are also on the lookout for a new managing couple to take over and lease of the entire building, which does make sense from a business point of view.

On the upside, the owners have listened to your requests and complaints, and with new managers will come longer trading hours and also a properly landscaped frontage to include a seating area in which you can come and sit with your dog and have a drink. This in time will be a great asset for our little village.

Thank you once again for the opportunity , my team and I have very much loved being part of the community and as the saying goes "One door closes another one opens."

Will look forward to you popping in for dinner or coffee before the end of March

Jeanette [owner/chef] Brian, Dot, Kayle, Alice, Savannah, Laura, Jasper.







Live Well Stay Well

"Live well Stay well" group Recommencing April 4th from 9.45 - 11am with a coffee and chat session at The Villa. All interested are welcome especially those new to the area. Come and meet some friendly locals.

We are a healthy living and social group for the over 50s living in the Wakefield and Brightwater areas. A varied programme is arranged which is informative and fun. We meet regularly for coffee and chat sessions, go for local walks , visit places of interest nearby or have speakers of interest to us all. Attached are some photos of some our our past activities.

Watch for programme advertising on local notice boards and in the Wakefield news

For an up to date programme to be emailed to you, please contact, Yvonne Moore 5422235 or Margaret Clark 5419693.









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Nelson / Waimea Anglican

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Seniors Seminars

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Limited transport is available for Wakefield and Brightwater residents: limited spaces so bookings are essential

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If you are interested in our seminars and would like to know more information please phone our call centre on 0800 268 269, otherwise feel free to just turn up at the seminar or contact Nicola on 021 277 8061 / 5423694 for transport.

We would love to see you there.

You may also be interested in our monthly events, a weekly exercise and games morning, someone to come and visit with you, help with shopping and help with transport to appointments, cost: donation only any inquiries again phone Nicola.

Ticking the Boxes

Wakefield Playcentre

by Liz Ashburner

We've had a great start to 2017 at Wakefield Playcentre with some new faces and lots of energy and enthusiasm from returning families. The weather has been much more settled than last term and we have all been enjoying plenty of outside and messy play.

There has been lots of interest in creative and pretend play from some of our younger tamariki who are developing friendships and exploring everything Playcentre has to offer. It is great to see their growing interest in group play and the way relationships formed through Playcentre become part of the whanau's wider community.

As well as providing learning and development for our children, Playcentre also offers education for adults. All Playcentre parents and caregivers are

offered the opportunity to attend free workshops and can work towards the Playcentre Diploma in Early Childhood and Adult Education.

The workshops are often delivered on session, so childcare is provided, and include topics such as Child Development and Guiding Children's Behaviour. They are designed to be useful for helping children on session but are also relevant for parenting in general. They can give a real insight into the ages and stages children go through and how best to work with them to help them learn and develop.





We have some workshops coming up over the next few months and are really looking forward to trying out some of our new ideas to create a great learning experience for our tamariki at Playcentre.









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wakefield Craft Group

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Community Notices



Wakefield has much to offer within a small area and so we have come up with the Destination Wakefield days.

The first Sunday in each month (from Sept to May) will be a happening time in Wakefield.

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum will be on steam, Willow Bank Heritage Village will be open to
the public and Villa Grove Estate will be offering their special olive oils for sale.

Have a coffee & lunch at the Wakefield Bistro located in the Historic Wakefield Hotel.

Carol's Emporium, Thistle Gallery, Armageddon Paint Ball, Wakefield Bike Hire, Barbars, The Bush Walk Gallery and The Village Gallery are among other Wakefield businesses open - make a day of it!

All these activities will be open from 10am - 3pm.

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

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

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

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

Just make contact with Arnold Clark Ph 544.7834

WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 11th March Summer hours 8am to 12pm

Come enjoy the village market - a large array of goods available.

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BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

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share intentions and knowledge

March 2nd, 16th and 30th William Higgins Cobb Cottage, 170 Main Road, Spring Grove

All welcome just turn up

Email kathycambridge@yahoo.co.nz [Put "group" in the subject line]

RAW FOODIES MONTHLY MEETING.

Interested in changing to a more healthy type of nutrition?

Come for a shared raw lunch. Topics; 1.How to get more greens into your life 2.Sprouts.

Please bring your ideas and a raw dish to share.

Venue; William Higgins Cob Cottage. !70 Main Rd. Spring Grove.

Just turn up or inquiries to Sally Rees, 5488403/ 0211709443.

RURAL PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

Feb

Due to our current rental being sold, we find ourselves looking for a country house with some land to rent/lease long term, with a view to purchase in the area.

We have a small number of sheep, and wish to run a few calves, chooks and have our own vege garden.

Being a mature, professional couple and son, we are careful, responsible, quiet folk.

We are ex-sheep/cattle farmers. We have NO dogs.

We would be very happy to help out with farm chores if need be.

If you have or know of a property that needs to be looked after, call us on:

03 543 3600 Anne and Grant.

All areas considered.

Community Notices



Are you a beginner, or have never drawn or painted before?

Come and give it a go

Join our very friendly group

Every THURSDAY of the School Term 9.30 am – 12.00 pm

Wakefield Village Hall – Supper Room \$4 per session/cup of tea included

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

MAINLY MUSIC

Now meeting at 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.

WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN COMMUNITY LUNCHES.

The monthly Community Lunches will recommence for the year on Thursday February 16th at 12 noon in the lounge at the Worship Centre.

All welcome.

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.

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

The Brightwater Community
Anglican Church, , Waimea West Road, Brightwater

Time: 9.00 - 12.00 noon Day: Wednesday morning Cost: FREE

WAKEFIELD JUNIOR TENNIS

Fridays Term 4 and Term 1

To register visit www.caldertennis.co.nz

FOXHILL TENNIS COURTS

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

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

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

PERMACULTURE GROUP

Our group meets informally on the 4th Wednesday of the month.

If you are interested in joining us to share knowledge or learn to start growing food organically then ring Diana and Iain on 5418950 for the venue.



WE NEED YOUR
FOR SALES
WANTED
OR HELP REQUESTS

PLEASE CONTACT
541 9005
SOME LIMITATIONS APPLY
PLEASE ASK

2017 NELSON'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrating 175 Years of European Settlement

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

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

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

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

With the title: Nelson's 175th Birthday

Community Classifieds

FREE

March

Nov

Large old chest freezer, suitable for storing animal and dry food. Phone 542 4428

FREE Nov

Hen & Baby chicks to give away to a good home

Phone Rachel 541 8763 or 027 286 7927

FOR SALE

Sheep Manure \$8.00 per 25kg bag Can deliver ph: 541 8488

STORAGE BAYS AVAILABLE Nov

Great for a Motorhome or Boat, Wakefield area.

Contact: 541 9726 or 0210 833 0261

FOR SALE

Dec

Free range eggs \$5.00 per dozen Ph Gail 541 9701

FOR SALE

Swings - pipe and chain type \$35.00 Ph Marion 541 8018

FRFF

Half tractor tyre large, suitable for sandpit Ph Marion 541 8018

FOR SALE

Highline brown pullets from excellent laying stock, quiet, vaccinated and guaranteed.

Ph Alison White 021 168 0324

WANTED

Metal filing cabinet, size or condition doesn't matter, something cheap ph Murray 541 9655

FOR SALE

SONY BRAVO 42" TV \$150.00 Perfect condition - we upgraded to a Smart TV. Tel:- 541 8817

FOR SALE

Jan Dolls and knitted and sewn dolls clothes phone Judy 5418342

Also wanted someone who can translate dolls knitting patterns from French into English Phone Judy 5418342

FOR SALE

Ram 4yr English Leicester Purebred. Good feet, good nature, good wool. \$150.00 Ph 541 9119

FOR SALE

March Tipperary Equestrian Body Protector-Size YL adjustable fit.

Worn twice, as new condition \$220.00

christinegodfrey@windowslive.com

FOR SALE

Agapanthus cheap mature plants. Clearing out section.

Nov

March

Phone 03 265 5066

FOR SALE

White Sleigh Cot with draw underneath plus mattress in excellent clean condition, \$150.00.

Please phone 5419779.

Haier Bar Fridge HRZ-40 Litre excellent condition. \$130.00. Please phone 5419779.

WANTED

March free hens. I need chooks to scratch and

fertilise, not necessarily for eggs. Happy to take your end of lay ladies that you don't want to have to feed. They will be treated well and have plenty of space on our large section. No roosters please! Jenni 027 224 0977 jennik@ts.co.nz

WANTED

March

Piano music and any lesson books or similar to help a complete beginner who also needs to learn to read music. I'm determined to teach myself but any help would be great.

Also Paint, any old or unused paint, any colour, size or type. Tins or part tins oil, turps or solvent base. Water base only in plastic containers.

To paint some old toys, shed shelves and a few farm bits and pieces. Phone Murray 541 9655

FOR SALE or TRADE

Old hay, too old for animals but excellent for compost or mulch.

About 1 tandem or 2 small trailer loads. Offers or trade?

Clothes drier, Frigidaire. Older model but had very little use. Offers ?

Phone Murray 541 9655

PETITION FOR WAIMEA **EXPRESS BUS**

group in Nelson that lobbies for sustainable transport options (Nelsust Inc) is getting up a petition to try to persuade TDC, NCC and NZTA to trial a commuter bus service between Wakefield and Nelson, with stops at Brightwater and Richmond and using Whakatu Drive, this service to be in addition to the regular service between Richmond and Nelson that runs through Stoke. If you think this would be helpful for Wakefield as a whole could you please sign our petition.

The petition can be signed at Chateau Rhubarbe, 6 Edward St or on-line at

https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/X5HCZ26

Please use the comments column to give your reasons for wanting the express bus service.

Situations Vacant



We are looking for awesome people to join our team.

We have opportunities for:

Cook/Baker

Front of House Staff

As we are a 7 day a week business flexibility and the ability to work weekends is a must.

Working as part of a small team we require the ultimate all rounder.

Some experience an advantage but full training and support is available.

Only those who are invited to interview will be contacted.

Please send CV, including referees and any relevant training and qualifications to: mauzgonz@xtra.co.nz or call in and see us. Please type "Job application" in the subject

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

WANTED -ROVING REPORTERS

Window on Wakefield are looking for more volunteer roving reporters.

Please contact us on windowonwakefield@gmail.com

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau 548 2117 - 0800 367 222

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

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall C. Pike 542 3904

Totaradale Golf Club Jacquie 541 8030

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

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

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

Wakefield Medical Centre 541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy 5418418 doug@wakefieldpharmacy.co.nz

Wakefield Playcentre Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group wsg4kids@gmail.com

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

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

Justice of the Peace Katie Greer 896 Wakefield/Kohatu Highway Ph 021 547 756 Country Players (Drama)
Jen Amosa 541 8139

enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz www.countryplayers.wordpress.com

> Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten 03 542 3447

Rural Women Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

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

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

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

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society Doug South 541 8980

> Wakefield Craft Fair Leanne and Glen Turner 541 8306

Wakefield Plunket Donna Todd 541 8583

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool Phill Platt 027 231 7610

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

Wakefield Rest Home Ltd Cath Smart - Manager Rita O'Neil - Clinical Manager 541 8995

Wanderers Sports Club 542 3344

Wakefield Physiotherapy Kate West 03 541 8911

Window on Wakefield Advertising - 541 9641 Genie & Lindsay Bradley Focus Wakefield focuswakefield@gmail.com

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 South Historical Society Arnold Clark 544 7834

Wakefield Bowling Club Margaret Eames 541 8316

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

Wakefield Community Council Sonia Emerson 541 9005

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club Ren Olykan 541 8275

> Wakefield Preschool Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA ptawakefield@gmail.com

Wakefield Tennis Club Ngaire Calder 541 9419

Wakefield Village Hall Rob Merilees 541 8598

St. John's Worship Centre Nigel Massey 541 8857

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

> Window on Wakefield Articles & Content - 541 9005 Sonia Emerson

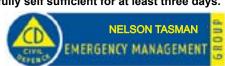
CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

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

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



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WAKEFIELD

21A Harcourt PI \$659,000+



3 bed plus office on a 1257m² section.

WAKEFIELD

57 Lord Auckland Rd \$559,000+



4 bed, 2 bath and a sunny covered patio.

WANTED

Cash buyers up to \$750,000 House & lifestyle block. Wakefield or Brightwater.

Retiree looking for a home up to \$360,000.

Wakefield to Tapawera lifestyle, minimum of 3 acres, up to high \$500,000's.

House to do up. Up to \$360,000.

WAKEFIELD

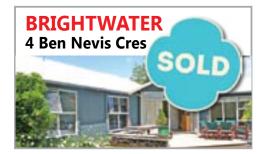
9 McCrae St \$619,000+



Beautiful 4 bedroom home and garden



Country cottage plus sleepout, 4702m²





I love giving back to our fantastic community and am so proud to support the following organisations

P 541 9667















