



Final Assembly for Mr Ross

On the last day of term the students farewelled Mr Ross at a final Assembly. The older students shared video memories of Mr Ross while the younger students shared their artwork and their thoughts about retirement.

By Room 9 students.

When asked what retirement means students replies included:
 "Retiring is when you have a rest on the couch and watch TV"
 "Retiring is when you do gardening for your wife."

When asked how old you have to be to retire students answers varied:
 "99", "56", "In your 90s", "80"

When asked what a school principal does all day replies included:
 "sorts out the money", "sends emails", "pays for all the water in the pool", "he takes care of all the children and he takes care of the school".



Students were also asked what they think Mr Ross will do when he retires. Replies included: "He might have a big cup of tea." "I think Mr Ross is going to drink beer with his mates." "He might do gardening for his wife."

Students then sang a song "We're all going to miss Mr Ross" arranged by Sarah Roberts to the tune of 'The Yellow Submarine.'

Mr Ross then responded with some memories of his first experience as being a school principal. He reminded students how much they will change over the next few years as the students in that first class have. He then went on to use the school STAND AWARD to encourage the students to continue to acknowledge him and communicate with him in the community as time passes.

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News from Wakefield School



Artwork of Mr Ross by Room 9 children

Room One's Ode to Mr Ross

Mr Ross you made us laugh with your jokes and silly sayings.
Mr Ross you made us scared until we realised that you are a big softy.
Mr Ross you dress like you are meeting the queen.
Mr Ross you confused us with our older siblings and called us the wrong name.
Mr Ross you helped us when we were hurt or sad.
Mr Ross you checked up on us when we weren't doing the right thing.
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News from Wakefield School continued

Mr Ross and the kai karanga hongiri.



Wakefield School buzzed with excitement and some sadness on Thursday March 28, as the school and long serving principal, Mr Ross, welcomed Mr Ross's successor Mr Peter Verstappen. The school held a traditional Maori powhiri which included speeches, waiata, a haka, a hongiri and much more.

The day began with a powerful karanga, followed by a haka from senior students that sent shivers down people's spines. The group being welcomed included six children from Southbridge school, staff from Southbridge school as well as Mr Verstappen, his wife and daughter.

There were speeches in Maori from Mr Ross and Mr Emerson on the Wakefield side (tangata whenua) and from Mr Verstappen and his friend on the visitors' side (manuhiri). Mr Verstappen told us he knew nothing about this school and would need our help. He then took the newest new entrants and told them "I'm like you. I have no idea where anything is".

Bruce, our extraordinary caretaker, and some awesome helpers had been busy all day preparing a wonderful hangi feast. Everybody stood around the hangi pit, breathing in the delicious smell of steamed meat and vegetables, as Bruce and some helpers lifted the trays of steaming food. Once lunch arrived all the parents and teachers tasted the scrumptious food. Then every child got a plate which included a sausage, a piece of pumpkin, potato and some kumara.

The day finished with Mr Verstappen teaching our year 6 boys a new haka, while the year 6 girls learned some poi from the Southbridge girls. Finally we had a poroporoaki (a farewell) for the Southbridge group. We all sang a few waiata, followed by Mr Verstappen singing a song with his friend. Everyone was impressed with our new principal's voice. We are looking forward to Mr Verstappen being our new school leader. We thought he was awesome with a great sense of humour, but we are all going to really miss Mr Ross.

We would like to thank all the helpers from the Wakefield community who helped to make this day such a memorable one.



Bruce and helpers lift the hangi.



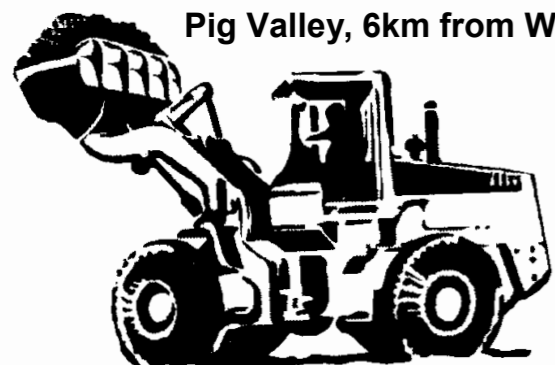
New principal Mr Verstappen greets a year 6 student.

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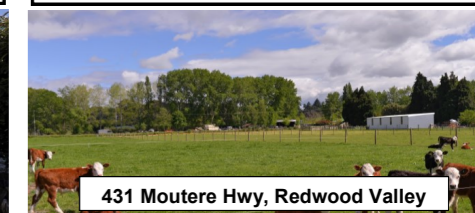
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Check your battery water level. If you have a 'standard' or 'low maintenance' battery, remove the filter cap and check the water level every month. Top it up with distilled water to just above the plates and mop up any spillage.

Listen for early warning sounds. One of the most common signs of a weak battery is a grinding sound coming from the motor, when starting the car. If this happens, contact your service facility.

Check the age of your battery. Older car batteries are less likely to start your car in the winter. If your battery is more than three years old, it may need replacing. If you ever become stranded due to a battery – related breakdown, the AA will help. They will get your engine started, plus make sure you get the right battery for your car.

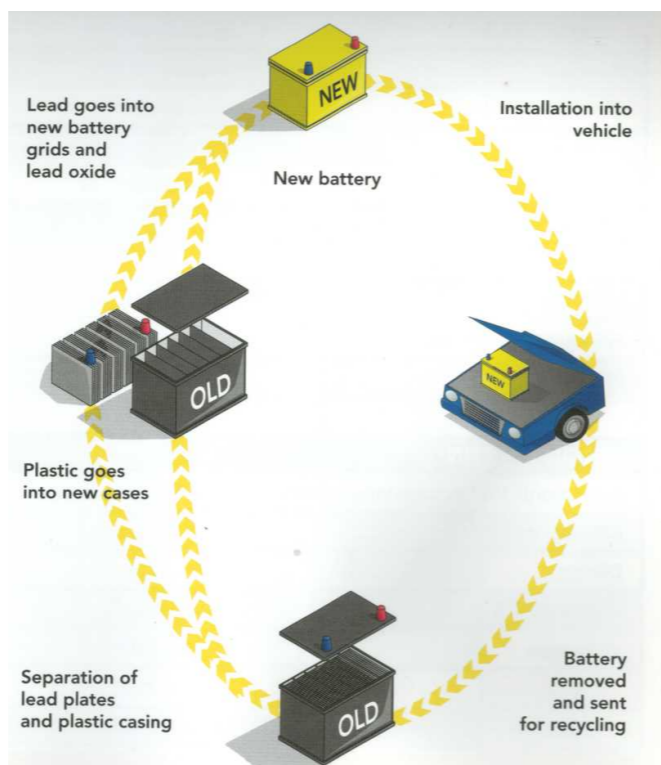
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APRIL ACTIVITIES AT WAKEFIELD PLAYCENTRE



Here is a peek at what we have been up to this month at Playcentre.



New and old games have been a hit, especially on the wet days. It's great to see all the tamariki sharing and taking turns well.



There has been a lot of interest in the Fireman costume in our dress-up area this month. The Playcentre Fire Engine has also been attending a few callouts.



A follow on from the tamariki's imaginative 'fireman and fire engine' play was to visit the Nelson Fire Station.

If you want to get your kids socialising with other children, want them to have fun, and want them to grow and learn in an awesome setting then come and see us. Playcentre sessions are run Monday to Friday from 9.30am to 12pm during school terms. Give Wendy or Jen a call on 541 8866 if you have any questions.

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The Way We Were

GEORGE BATT (1854-1931) Man of the Open Road

My great uncle George lived for 12 years of his early life with his family on the farm at Wai-iti where I grew up. He would have attended Wai-iti School (formerly Upper Wakefield) which had been open for four years in 1861 when he began. We have no knowledge of whether he was much of a scholar or how long he attended school but at the age of 19, he began his career as a drover and bullocky – a career which would continue for 53 years until his retirement in 1926.

He must have enjoyed the solitary life. Photos show him to be slightly built, although apparently tough and wiry enough to survive in a job which was physically very demanding. Long periods on the road were not conducive to married life and he remained a bachelor although his life on the road brought him into contact with many people.

He carried both people and goods on his bullock wagon: wool, hops, timber and gelignite for construction of the Nelson-Glenhope railway. Ranging over the Nelson back country from the Wairau in the east to Christchurch via Tophouse and to the Buller in the west, he would doss down for the night wherever good tucker for the animals could be found.

Before he was twenty, George carried timber from the Hope Junction to Nelson. On one of these trips he was asked how he had fared and he replied quite cheerfully, "Not bad. Only three capsizes." Not many today could cope with a dislodged load and a team of bullocks so calmly on their own.

Soon after purchasing a bush farm of about 100 acres at Glenhope in 1883, he built on it a small two-roomed whare (known by the family as "the Hut"). It still stands today, 126yrs later, on rising ground looking north up the Hope Valley. Inside, the ceiling is papered in parts with photographs from the Auckland Weekly News. The old camp oven, essential for cooking in the large open fireplace is still there.

George knew how to stand up for his rights. The Nelson Evening Mail of 29th April 1890 records the case of Batt vs Brooks (another local bullocky). George brought a claim of 44 pounds and 16 shillings for work done with his bullocks constructing a bridge at the Hope for which he had not been fully paid. The resident magistrate found in George's favour.

George is now a figure from a bygone era. He represents the type of strong, hardy individual who performed an essential service in the pioneering days of New Zealand's development. Today he rests in the Foxhill cemetery, not far from the grave of his parents.

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George Batt in 1894



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Exercising Our Core Muscles

In last month's article I briefly talked about the role our stomach muscles have to help maintain a good posture. This month I would like to show you a specific exercise that targets your core muscles.

Firstly, what does the term 'core' actually mean? Our core includes all the muscles from our diaphragm (the muscle across bottom of ribcage) to our pelvic floor (muscles that support our bladder and bowel etc). Our core stabilises our body and spine.

There are two specific muscles within our core that play an important role in the stability of our spine; transversus abdominis and multifidus. The transversus abdominis is our deepest abdominal muscle, which acts like a corset wrapping around our body. The multifidus is our deepest back muscle. These muscles act to stabilise the spine prior to movement beginning. In people with lower back pain this response has been shown to be delayed, which reduces the stability of the spine.

The aim of this exercise is to master the technique of 'drawing in' your abdomen.

1. Start by getting into a four point kneeling position. Your low back should have a gentle curve to activate multifidus.

2. Breathe in and out, while gently drawing your abdomen up towards your spine without changing your position. Hold for 10 seconds, and then relax. Repeat up to 10 times in a slow and controlled manner. You should feel the muscle tightening just inside the top of your hip bones. Imagine a line connecting the top of each hip bone in the front of your pelvis. Think about trying to bring the ends of this line together. The contraction you want to achieve is only subtle, and is not comparable to the contraction you get when doing a sit up. Once you have the hang of 'drawing in' your abdomen then you can progress to doing this sitting or standing. Try to incorporate this exercise into your daily life; do it when standing at the sink washing dishes, sitting at the computer or when walking to the letterbox.



If you engage these muscles when doing activities that put load and stress on your spine (eg digging the garden, lifting, or pushing a heavy wheelbarrow) you will reduce your chance of back pain or injury.

Please note this exercise should not hurt your back. If it is, you could be doing something incorrectly; either make minor adjustments to your position or stop the exercise entirely.

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Heart To Heart

UNEXPLAINED EXPERIENCES

We are very good at explaining our life experiences, both to ourselves and to others. We don't tend to do this in the moment but rather in retrospect. In the moment we seem to have an expectation that we will experience something that is similar to what we've experienced before. Even when we know we have had a rather different experience, we endeavour to make sense of it with our rational mind and within the framework we've created for ourselves.

Yet occasionally we can have an experience that is so far outside of this framework it can shake us to the core. Despite all attempts to rationalise it and place it within the context of what has gone before, it just doesn't seem to fit. We continue to question the experience and being of an elusive nature we might wonder if it occurred at all. It may feel it was so extremely different that we can't share it with anyone for fear of what they might think of us. We may even feel that we are on the verge of 'losing it'.

Unexplained or mystical experiences might include seeing or sensing light beings, remembering a past life, seeing something change its shape and form, or having an out of body experience. Some experiences are much more vague and elusive; we may sense a change in our energy or a sense that the energy around us has changed. This can be very emotional with heightened feelings, often of deep love but sometimes acute fear. It may feel like walking through a portal to another world where life works differently. After any of these kinds of experiences one's perception of life can change significantly and the world may never quite feel the same again. They can bring about profound shifts within.

One of the big questions to arise is 'why am I having this experience'. After many such experiences, my own conclusion is that I am being shown that I am more than who I previously thought I was and the Universe is a much more interesting place than I'd been led to believe! Some experiences have brought healing. I have been nudged to read of other people's experiences and found myself in good company. It seems that such experiences are becoming more commonplace. It's good to know we're not alone in these strange happenings; even better when we find someone we can talk to.

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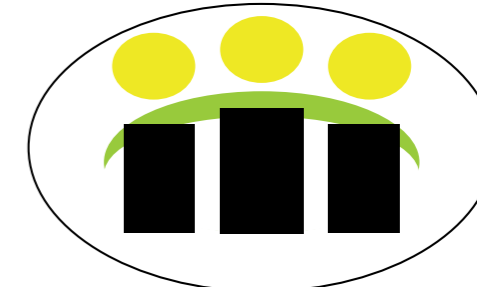
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With the colder mornings we are having, and the more likely that windows are fogged up or with visibility being reduced, we need to look out for the children. Winter is knocking on the door as we speak with lots of rain forecast over the weeks to come. Its time to make sure your vehicle is up to scratch - check the tyres, brakes, wiper blades, and if you're not sure about any of these things, then take them to your local garage for a check and always drive to the conditions.

If you are driving into Wakefield from the south you will now notice that the 70km area has been extended. It is a good idea to have this change and make it safer, so don't be caught out.

There are a lot of road works happening around recently, and the road crews have asked us to keep an eye on these areas. Be courteous to the stop go people - they are there for your safety, and just because you go past them, you still need to observe the speed limit.

We have a great community spirit in this area so let's keep it going, so keep the information coming to us.

Cheers
S/Const Marty Tutton
Wakefield



Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade Report



Hello Wakefield



This month our page is especially for our awesome kids ~ how ya doin' guys?

Last month on our page we talked about families getting together to work out an escape plan which you would use if you had a fire in your house. Please remember that in the grand scale of things, this is not likely to happen as long as you're careful and don't play with matches or candles or any other kind of naked flame in your home ☺

Hopefully your parents will have fitted smoke alarms in your house which will mean that as soon as there is any smoke moving around your home, you will hear the alarm go off. It's a loud and shrill sound and if you haven't heard it before, ask your parents to show you and let you hear the sound so that you'll recognise it.

You will all know the action to take if there's a fire....
'GET DOWN - GET LOW - GET OUT' and PHONE 111
It's really important that once you're out ~ you stay out!



As soon as someone phones 111 we will get to your house as quickly as we possibly can and we will take care of everything for you - so just don't

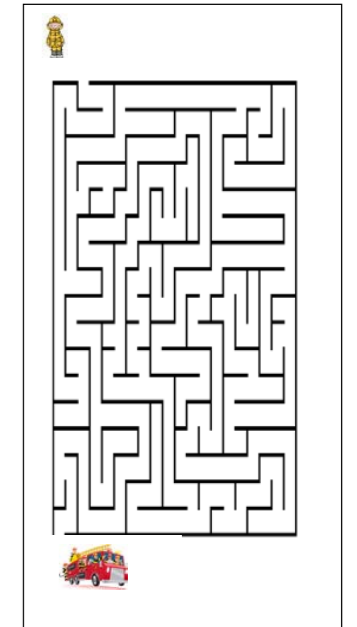
worry ☺ . Make your family plan with mum and dad and stick to it and be safe

Just a last word for you very young guys out there. Firefighters wear a lot of protective clothing to help keep them safe when they're dealing with fire and part of that is the special masks we wear to help us breathe in smoke.



This is a picture of what that mask looks like. We're just showing you so you'll recognise us. We actually look quite funny and when it's on we sound a bit funny too ☺ so no need be scared of us - just call out - we'll find you ☺

And now for the fun bit.. test your skills with the puzzles and then talk about the hazards in the picture with Mum & Dad before you colour it in ☺



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42	24.03.13	12.30	Smoke showing in Wai-iti Valley
43	26.03.13	17.59	Vegetation Fire Brightwater - Permit - No Action
44	30.03.13	20.05	Tree in road - 88 Valley. Thanks to locals who cleared tree. Crew remained awaiting Council
45	31.03.13	10.16	Flooding in house - Pigeon Valley. Brigade helped to move furniture and pump out water
46	01.04.13	15.47	Alarm activation - Fonterra, Brightwater
47	01.04.13	21.46	Alarm activation - Nelson Pine Industries
48	06.04.13	03.05	Medical incident at Brightwater
49	21.04.13	16.41	Alarm activation - Nelson Pine Industries
50-70	21.04.13		Wakefield crew assisted with multiple flood calls in Richmond during weather bomb. They worked non-stop for over 6hrs to assist home owners as flood waters continued to rise quickly.
71	22.04.13	04.14	Flooding in basement - Mount Heslington

The weather bomb that struck Richmond and Stoke was horrendous and caused millions of dollars of damage. Crews from Wakefield, Richmond, Stoke Nelson, Brightwater, Appleby & Hira attended in excess of 300 calls which as you can imagine...backed up...resulting in people waiting for help to arrive. This could easily happen in Wakefield at any time so please remember that you need to be prepared to help yourselves, your friends and your neighbours while you wait for the emergency services to arrive and assist you.

Until next month, take care and be safe. Simon Ladley CFO WVFB

Congratulations & Commiserations



Richmond Lions recently presented Wakefield Fire Crew with a hydraulic pedal cutter for freeing accident victims trapped in vehicles. This specialist cutter is used to free patients pinned by the steering wheel or foot pedals in the vehicle where a 'jaws of life cutter' would be too large to get into a narrow space. The cutter was purchased using funds collected by Wakefield Lions before it was merged with Richmond.

President Ivan Burrowes, Director Sue Burrowes & Lion John Baty were on hand to deliver the cutter which the Fire Crew were very pleased to accept as part of the emergency equipment carried on the Wakefield Fire Truck.

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Congratulation to Kirsty Whastney, QVS winner

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Kelvin, Colin, Malcolm, Peter, Paul and their families, would like to thank friends and neighbours for all their help, kindness and support in the recent illness and loss of our dear mother, mother-in-law and nana. There are too many to name in person but the thoughts of each and every one of you are really appreciated. Again, many thanks.

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WOMENS BIZ

Last Friday saw the ladies head out to the home of Anne Grassman, out in the Wai-iti Valley. Anne gave us a great overview of her several business activities. She is a busy lady, with lots of things on the go.

Running 150-200 sheep of various breeds, and colours, over the past 25 years, Anne has been working on the breeding of the perfect fleece for spinning.

Anne also takes the fleece and turns it into amazing felt products, woven rugs, scarves etc, mostly for her own purposes. Trading as Fleecewood, she sells top quality fleeces, carded wool and selected yarns which can be seen on her website at www.woolcraft.co.nz.

Anne also likes to assist people with their health and wellbeing issues by consulting on a one on one basis with individuals to overcome their existing problems and/or work on preventative measures.

A huge thanks to Anne for sharing her creative business, and for hosting us at her home.

We were also very lucky to have Kelly Collins profile her business as a Travel Broker for us. Kelly runs her business from home using online technology and is more than happy to visit her clients in their homes, at a time that suits them to discuss their travel plans.

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By the end of the night, there were more than a few of us dreaming of our next overseas trip to someplace sunny. Thanks Kelly for stirring up the travel bug... Check Kelly Collins - Travel Broker out on Facebook.



Our next Womans Biz meeting will be held on Friday 24th May, venue to be confirmed. We meet monthly on the final Friday of each month. It is open to all ladies whether you are in business or not.

If you are looking to meet with like minded people in an informative but low key environment then Womans Biz is for you.

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No doubt you are considering going into business because you are passionate about your business idea. But do you have the skills you need to make the business work? Unlike being employed by someone else, when you own your own business, unless you employ staff, or engage professionals to assist you, you will need to 'wear more than one hat' and have multiple skills ie organisation, financial or personnel management, marketing/advertising, people skills, negotiation or sales skills.

Firstly, you need to work out whether the business will be viable? You will need to:

• **Research the market** - is there an existing demand for your product or services, or will you be creating a new need? If so, how will you attract customers? What things might your customers consider when making their buying decisions? Who are your competitors and how will you differ from them? How big is the market and what are the characteristics of the people who will purchase your product or service? [Prepare a simple business plan that covers the answers to these questions].

• **Crunch the numbers** - How much will you sell the product or service for? What are the costs involved that will be fixed or don't change with the amount of the product or service that you sell? What are the variable costs - those that change in direct relationship to your volume of sales? What are the assets that you need to purchase in order to run your business? How much do you need to take out of the business to cover your personal expenses? How long can you manage before the business must 'pay' you something? Do you have enough money [working capital] to cover the expenses until such time as the business is profitable? How much of your personal money will you need to invest and what sort of return do you want from it - is this more or less than other options? [Prepare a high level cashflow forecast, and a break-even analysis - a calculation of how much money you need to have coming in to cover all outgoings].

If after completing the two steps above your business still seems viable, you should complete a full Business Plan, and start thinking about what business structure you will use [this will be the topic of next month's article].

For more information and some useful tools including ideas on what to include in your Business Plan, visit www.business.govt.nz or www.ird.govt.nz/tool-for-business/tfb-start, or give me a call for a free initial consultation.

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Town and Country Talk

Following on from last month's chat about parvovirus, this month we take a look at another highly contagious dog disease...**Kennel Cough**, also known as **Infectious Canine Cough**.

What is Kennel Cough? Kennel Cough is a general name given to a group of infectious agents including viruses and bacteria which can cause a cough or sneeze in dogs.

Is it contagious? Yes! It is usually passed between dogs by droplets coughed or sneezed directly or onto contaminated surfaces and is highly infectious.

Can dogs only get Kennel Cough in kennels? No! Kennel Cough can be caught anywhere like our human cold and flu bugs but boarding kennels and dog shows are higher risk areas because of the exposure to a larger number of dogs in a closed-in area. Another situation where we see Kennel Cough is when large groups of dogs are brought together for a muster or hunting trip.

How can I protect my dog? The most common causes of Kennel Cough can be vaccinated against. The vaccine we use against parvovirus also contains inactivated Parainfluenza virus and the Kennel Cough vaccine contains Bordetella bronchiseptica – the main bacterial cause of infection. There are up to five other infective agents which can cause Kennel Cough but these infections are less common and vaccines are not available.

Two prevention options:
Injection: The Bordetella vaccine can be given by injection with the other core vaccines if regular visits to kennels are intended.

Intranasal: If kennelling was an unplanned or single event, an intranasal inactivated live vaccine can be given but is more likely to have side effects of mild sneezing/coughing after use. This vaccine must be given at least three days before going to kennels.

What do I do if my dog gets infected? If your dog actually gets Kennel Cough, he or she will have a harsh, dry, loud, persistent, barking cough for several weeks. Usually we have to just wait it out as we can't treat the viruses involved. Sometimes we can use antibiotics to control secondary bacterial infection which can progress to pneumonia. Dogs should be confined to home for at least three weeks to prevent spread.

And, **down on the farm**, we have a random assortment of subjects this month....

Facial eczema may still be a problem with the warm, wet weather. Spore counts are the best way to monitor and prevent disease. When animals show symptoms, they are already in advanced stages of liver disease. Effective parasite control is necessary for all species due to the warm, wet weather after the dry. Faecal egg counts can be done in the clinic to determine worm burdens.

For lambs, 5-in-1 vaccination against clostridial bacteria is a good idea. Any immunity they may have had from a tailing vaccination or from their mums will be wearing off by now. Clostridia are always present and can cause Pulp Kidney in lambs on lush green pasture and Tetanus if there are open wounds.

As the weather cools off and there are fewer flies around, it can be a good time for dehorning cattle. Any cattle over six months must be dehorned by a vet using local anaesthetic.

And for anyone who has access to a paddock, there are heaps of field mushrooms around at the moment, so now's the time to get out your recipes for mushroom soup, mushroom risotto, mushrooms in white wine sauce....
By Brenda Halliwell



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You and Your Dog's Yabber

Alpha Schmalpha!! Written by Vicki Pickering (Dip.CBST)

Some of you may be familiar with the terms in the dog world such as 'alpha', 'pack leader', dominance, having to 'be the boss'... I often hear people claiming that their dog is 'being dominant' or that they need to 'show them who's boss'.

In a nut-shell, these theories and terms all originated from short-term studies done on wolf packs back in the 1930s through to the 1950s. The wolves were sourced from various old zoos and put into a captive like setting and then studied. This research put forward the concept of 'dominant' and 'submissive' wolves and introduced theories about hierarchies to explain competition among wolves such as food, sleeping locations and mates. Because these captive wolves were forced to live together, unfortunately what the researchers didn't realise was that if you put any random group of species together artificially, the animals will naturally compete with each other to form a type of dominance hierarchy.

More recent studies have been conducted by wolf biologists on real wild wolves and the research shows that the wolves are more like human families, and there is no 'top dog/alpha dog' as such and they don't fight to be top dog all the time. The wolf cubs follow their parents lead; it is certainly not in any animal's favour to rule by fighting or pinning others down.

Unfortunately, due to media and certain TV programmes the theory of having to dominate your dog or be the pack-leader is still rampant. Many people live lifestyles with their dog where they believe that they have to behave in certain ways to show that they are the boss. Procedures such as eating before your dog, going out doors before your dog, not letting your dog walk ahead of you, don't give your dog too much affection, don't let your dog sleep on your bed/couch...those are just a few things that people are told that they should do in order for their dog not to think he's 'taking over'!

In some extremes people are advised by some trainers that follow this old de-bunked theory that they should 'alpha roll' their dog (pin their dog down to the ground) if he/she does something 'bad' or looks like he's being 'dominant'. Unfortunately there are many down-sides to living this sort of 'pack-leader' lifestyle with your dog that involves force to show you are the boss and it can be very detrimental to the owner and dog bond.

Basically the way a dog learns is by consequence or association. If a certain behaviour works for a dog or they find it reinforcing, then they will repeat that behaviour unless trained or prevented from doing so. There is ALWAYS a reason for behaviour so if you find your dog keeps sleeping on the couch, he's not doing it to slyly take on the role of pack leader! He's doing it most probably because the couch is comfortable and he finds the act of lying on the couch to be reinforcing so he continues to repeat that behaviour. Should your dog growl in certain situations, he's not doing it to show who is boss! He's doing it because for whatever reason the behaviour of growling is working for him (quite often the behaviour of growling makes the 'thing' that he's growling at go away so it works for him and most is usually fear-based). In saying that, if you have a dog that growls in certain situations it would be a good idea to seek professional help from a trainer that uses positive reinforcement based methods.

So next time you find your dog performing behaviours that would normally make you think he's being bossy or dominant, rest assured he isn't doing it to annoy you or to take-over as boss, he's doing it because he's found it rewarding and it's up to you to teach him appropriate behaviours that you would rather he do instead using positive reinforcement based training methods.

To find out more information on the dominance theory there are some very good articles that you can read up on it, here are just a few.
 American Veterinary Society of Animal Behaviour (www.AVSABonline.org)
 APDT (2009) "Position Statement on Dominance and Dog Training" (www.apdt.com/about/ps/dominance.aspx)
 Dr Ian Dunbar (1990) "Misconceptions of the Mythical Alpha Dog" (www.dogstardaily.com/training/misconceptions-mythical-alpha-dog)



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Profiling a Wakefield business - Helping keep the great businesses in our Village

Wakefield Hotel by Caraline Dyson

Most of us know that our village is blessed with the oldest church in the South Island, and we all know that the school is one of the longest established in the country. But not everyone realises that our village pub also has a long history.

Owner Sue believes the Wakefield Hotel has been established since the 1860's, and since she took over the reins three years ago she has heard lots of stories about the hostelry's past. Doc, one regular, has spent that last 25 years or more enjoying the hospitality, soaking up anecdotes and sharing them with the newer clientele. Although he has been suffering poor health recently, his presence is still keenly felt in the bar room in the re-telling of his tales.

In recent years there have been several yarns about the biggest event in the pub's calendar, The Annual Boar & Stag Hunt, which starts this year at midnight on Friday June 21st. At the big weigh in on Saturday evening there will be winners galore, with a \$1000 prize for the heaviest boar, \$1500 for the average weight, spot prizes that include a helicopter hunt for two people, flights to Australia and the ever popular children's section too. Sonny Grant took the top prize in 2011 and Robert Herbert was last year's winner, and with around 150 entrants each year it is guaranteed to be another fantastic weekend.

Most of the entrants in the big hunt are locals, but Sue has a thriving trade with the hotel too. If you have friends or family visiting it is worth remembering that the Wakefield Hotel has six rooms and at \$20 for singles and \$40 for doubles (including continental breakfast!) I doubt there is better value accommodation to be had anywhere else in the area. The huge car park plays host to camper vans too, and when the outdoor stage is in full swing you'll often see it filling with locals cars bringing their kids to the beer garden. Sue is conscious of our community and doesn't schedule live bands too often so that neighbours aren't disturbed, but music lovers can usually get their fix every two months or so.

The regular faces at the Wakefield Hotel love the friendly atmosphere at their local, they say everyone feels welcome and that is why you'll find them enjoying the Monday night take-aways, the Wednesday pool nights with special \$8 meals and the Thursday darts nights with the prize board and where the winner takes the pot. Pool is free all day on Sundays too. If you haven't visited the Wakefield Hotel for a while, maybe you should. Before you know it, it could be the place "where everyone knows your name"!



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Wakefield Scouts & Guides

Campers Cup Regional Challenge 2013



On the weekend of 20-21 April 2013, seven Wakefield Scouts represented the Nelson Zone Scouts in the Campers Cup challenge in Christchurch. The weather predicted for the weekend was not flash and lived up to expectation. We arrived in Kaiapoi at Blue Skies scouting venue on the Friday and got all the final details sorted for competition to begin at 8.30am Saturday morning. However the weather had another thing to add - the skies had opened and letting us have it both barrels. The judges wanted to cancel but our strong Wakefield Leaders said –“NO we have not travelled all this way and put in this much effort to have it cancelled because it was raining a little bit”. So a brief consultation between the judges and the venue was changed to Rimu Park in Christchurch and it was decided that the cooking part of the competition could carry on along with the structures and some tent work. However Rimu Park is big enough to accommodate the scouts inside for sleeping.

Despite the adverse conditions and the mud, our team of scouts did a magnificent job – they completed the table which was the most complex of their structures along with their gateway, sink bench, shelving. Then cooked an amazing “kai cooker” dinner of wild pork and veges followed by steam pudding with cream – a banquet for kings! They maintained their composure given the amount of water and mud they had to deal with – nothing arrived back in Nelson dry!!!

All the hard work paid off and they were 2nd Place with only 12 points between them and the winners. In 2012 we placed 5th out of 6 teams so huge improvement and better understanding of the competition paid off - well done Sheryl!!

The scouts did an amazing job given the conditions and a big thanks to leader Sheryl Guyton for her huge effort in getting both team and other leaders trained up ready to go. And a big thanks also to Diane and Kevin Edwards for use of their front lawn for practice camp, also thanks to Group Leader Nick Law and Jeff Bongers for transporting us and all the gear involved plus for being an amazing support team. Other support team members were Angela Burke and Debi Bongers. Without parent help and a support crew to help bring these scouts together and get them to competitions like this we would not achieve the standard we have this year.

But mostly congratulations to our fantastic Patrol of scouts who placed 2nd in this challenge:

Isaak Guyton (Patrol Leader)
Ashleigh Burke (Assistant Patrol Leader)
Amelia Law
Josh Bongers

Jacob Grant
Olivia Guyton
Lance Connelly

Well done Patrol you are winners to us!! Well done from your proud leaders - Sheryl Guyton, Angela Burke, Debi Bongers



Wakefield hosts the National Kea Sleepover

On Saturday 13th April, Wakefield hosted the National Kea Sleepover for the four Kea Scout groups in the Nelson region. Due to the popularity, we had to use the Village Hall as our Scout Den was too small to sleep that many. A big thank you to the hall committee and the council for working with us at such short notice.

The 41 Keas and 20 parents and Leaders arrived at 3pm. The rains arrived earlier and continued for a bit. Thankfully the rain subsided so we could do the remainder of our activities outdoors, including the Keas making four different desserts. It was great we could still walk to the Scout Den for a campfire which was run by our Wakefield Kea Leaders, John Amosa and Lance Wakefield. The campfire was a highlight as Keas do not usually get to have one. Thanks to our local Kea, Celia Wallace, who did a fantastic job of playing the guitar for us all to sing along to.

Over the weekend the Keas enjoyed games and activities, a campfire, a walk and a play on the school playground. We even had Koa Kea, the Kea mascot, come up from Christchurch. The Keas loved that.

A huge thank you to all the parents and Leaders who got involved and the Keas for being so well behaved and showing great Kea Scout skills. Well done to all.



GUIDING IN WAKEFIELD

Biscuits, Biscuits!! We have over 100 cartons of plain biscuits which we need to sell – if you have missed out on the plain biscuits this time now is your chance! Contact either Anne on 541 9343, 027 353 8877 or Sue on 541 9689

Pippins - Sadly our Pippin Leader Kirsty will leave us at the end of Term 2. We desperately need someone to take over from then. Do you have spare time on a Monday or Thursday afternoon after school from 3.15 until 4.15pm? The girls would love to have you so they can continue their Pippin activities which they love. Contact Sue on 541 9689 if you or a friend can help us.

Guides /Rangers - We have room for more girls in our Brightwater/Wakefield Guide-Ranger Unit - ages 9 ½ to 13 for Guides and 13 -18 yrs for Rangers, meeting on a Wednesday evening from 6.30pm in the Scout Den. Contact Sarah Arnold on 541 9481 or 027 341 7820

The girls enjoyed a Region Disco this past month in Richmond and are looking forward to Camp Cook Assessments at Paretai Lodge on 19 May.

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BMG Mini for Nelson Cancer

Written by Bob Croy

Another month has gone and we are now moving at a really good pace thanks to our sponsors and helpers. Mortimer Auto Upholstery has done a magnificent job on resurrecting the door panels and rear seats. They have put in an enormous effort and they look so good. Thanks go to Caleb Hill, Ian Mortimer and Mitch Hewson for a splendid effort. They only have the front seats to do now and then they will fit all of the upholstery and carpets after we get the running gear back in. Thanks must also go to their suppliers Wiggins in Christchurch. It is a very generous donation.

Please remember folks if you need some upholstery done in your vehicles or boat give the guys at Mortimer's a ring and you will get the same service as we have got.

When the boys at Mortimer's took on this project none of them had been touched by cancer but now they have taken on a new perspective as one of the staff and one member of one of their families has been diagnosed with this terrible disease. We wish them well on their journey.



We hope to have the body of the car back next week as Tony and his team from Sun City Panel and Paint are to paint the body this weekend. It will be surely great to have it back in our shed and let us get our teeth into it again. But there is still a long way to go but we are on the right track and heading in the right direction.

If anyone should wish to want to come and have a look at the cars progress so far just give me a ring on 5418468 and we can arrange a suitable time.

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Rural Ramblers

On Monday 8th April, 13 of the group went to Lake Rotoiti to walk the Mt Robert side to Whiskey Falls. We left from West Bay and took the Lakeside track along the Western Shore. The track passes through forests of manuka, kanuka, and then beech, crossing several shingle fans or screes which are constantly coming down the mountain side. When the group stopped for morning tea at the lakeside, a huge trout jumped clean out of the water. The water at that stage had been dead calm. It was an amazing sight!

The group then walked on to the Peninsula near Whiskey Falls. They wondered why there were two moorings but it became apparent that this was to do with the wind factor if the lake got choppy. Everyone had a good view of Whiskey Falls but with a wetter summer it would have been spectacular.

The water taxi picked everyone up after lunch and had a few minutes to wizz up to Coldwater Hut to view the rest of the Lake. An 8 km walk.

When everyone was having lunch they were joined by tame eels; obviously knowing when food would be around. We then went to St Arnaud where we saw Pat and Wendy Gellings project situated behind the store. This will be a cafe, gift shop and boat and car storage area. It will be finished soon and will be a new stopping off spot.

Next trip will have to be a safe winter walk to allow for sometimes bad May weather. Glenhope was suggested but ruled out because of possible cold. We are invited to go on another warmer month. Everyone will have to suggest where we walk for May 13 second Monday of the month.

Louise Baker ph 5224909
Carolyn Mason ph 5419200

Wakefield Bowling Club

This has been another successful season for our club with members having a number of successes at provincial level. Membership continues to strengthen in both numbers and playing ability. The big influx of new members from four years ago has boosted our competitiveness and we now enter the most teams in nearly all of the interclub competitions. This has been an incredible turn-around in the last few years and bodes very well for the future. Membership for next season looks promising with a number of potential members attending end of season coaching sessions with the intention of playing winter bowls on our synthetic surface.

Congratulations to Gavin Closey and Stuart Peterson, winners of the Nelson Champion of Champion Pairs. To Margaret Eames and Caroline Mason, winners Nelson Junior Women's Pairs and Margaret winner of the Nelson Junior Women's Singles.

Wakefield also won the Saturday morning interclub fours competition and were runners-up in the Tuesday interclub triples competition. Our Junior players won the Pre-Christmas Junior Pairs and were runners-up in the Post-Christmas Pairs.

Club Championship Winners

Men's Open Singles	Liam Cody	Women's Open Singles	Margaret Eames
Men's Pairs	G. Closey (s) S. Peterson	Women's Pairs	J. Goulding (s) R. Peterson
Men's Triples	G. Closey (s) G. Pope	L. Morris	
Women's Triples	J. Hall (s) M. Eames	R. Vessey	
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Women's Fours	J. Goulding (s) R. Vessey	B. Ashton M. Barton	

Winter Bowls (Synthetic Green)

Our winter bowling season opens on May 4 @1pm and runs through until the end of September. We have a comprehensive programme to cater for all, be you someone wanting to experience the game to find out if it would be 'your thing,' or a competitive person striving for representative honours.

The following is a typical weeks programme. Mon- Social bowls, 1.30pm start (interclub alternate weeks.) Tues- Ladies morning, 10 am- 12. Wed- mini tournament, 12.30pm. Fri- mini tournament, 12.30pm. Sat- Club championships, 10am. Alternate Sundays, Open tournaments.

If you are interested in finding out more about our facilities and what our wonderful game has to offer please pop along to our Bring A Friend day, Sunday May 12th @ 1pm. Entry is free and we provide the bowls, encouragement and a cuppa to round off the afternoon.

If you want to learn more please visit our website: sportsground.co.nz/wakefieldbowls

Wakefield Indoor Bowls

Wakefield Indoor Bowls invites you – yes you, to 2 hours on a Monday afternoon from 1 – 3.30pm. Come along and have a laugh, try something new. Heated venue, meet new people, afternoon tea provided.

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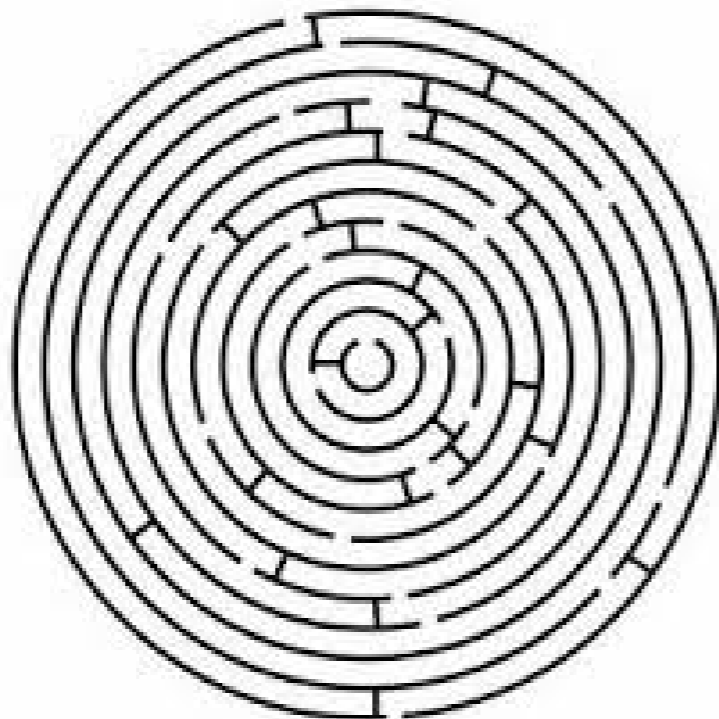
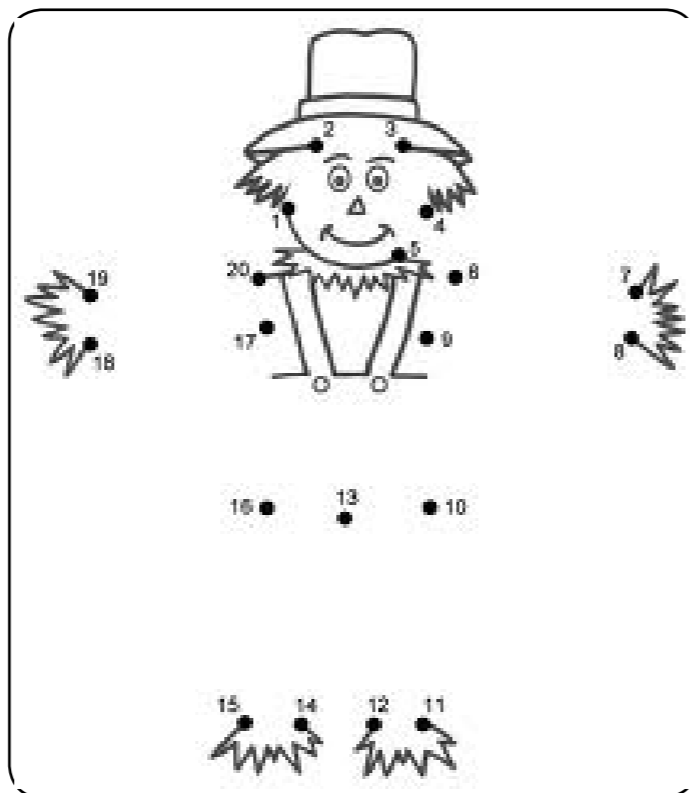
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Kids Colouring Corner



MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MAY 2013

- Wed 1 9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
- Thurs 2 9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
- Sat 4 9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
1.00 pm - Wakefield Bowls Winter Season opens
- Mon 6 10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
- Tues 7 7.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
- Wed 8 9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
- Thurs 9 9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
- Sat 11 8.00 am - Market Day, Whitby Way Carpark
9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
- Sun 12 1.00 pm - Wakefield Bowls Bring a Friend Day
- Mon 13 10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
- Tues 14 9.45 am - Livewell Staywell, Wakefield Village Hall
7.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
7.30 pm - Wakefield Community Council AGM, St Johns Church
- Wed 15 9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
- Thurs 16 9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
- Sat 18 9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
- Mon 20 10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
- Tues 21 7.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
- Wed 22 9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
- Thurs 23 9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
- Fri 24 7.00 pm - Womens Biz, venue TBA
- Sat 25 9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
- Mon 27 10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
- Tues 28 9.45am - Livewell Staywell, Wakefield Villa Tearooms
7.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
- Wed 29 9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
- Thurs 30 9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall

JUNE 2013

- Sat 1 9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
- Mon 3 All Day QUEENS BIRTHDAY
- Tues 4 7.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
- Wed 5 9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
- Thurs 6 9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
- Sat 8 9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
1.00 pm - Wakefield Bowls Winter Season opens
- Mon 10 10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall

[If you want to make sure your important date shows on this calendar, please email windowonwakefield@gmail.com]

WAKEFIELD BABY SITTER AVAILABLE

I am 16 years old and looking for local babysitting work.

Good references available, please phone Laura on 541 9334

LOCAL FIREWOOD!

Dry Pine – local delivery \$55.00 per cu.m.

Collected - \$50.00 per cu.m.

Call 541 9689

Cleaner wanted for Wakefield house 3km from village, approximately 2 hours per week, call Sue evenings on 5418908

FOR SALE:

1993 BMW 525i for sale, 249,000 kms, silver 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, 2494cc, Automatic, ABS brakes, Air conditioning alloy wheels, central locking, driver airbag, power steering, tow bar \$3100 ono. ph Jeremy 021 885 771



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This workshop is being funded by TDC Tasman Communities Scheme

Wakefield/Brightwater Art Group

WATERCOLOUR WORKSHOP 'LANDSCAPE OR STILL LIFE' with BERYL YEOMAN

Workshop covers a short history on watercolour painting, types of brushes & paper, stretching paper, painting techniques, textures, layering colour, how to paint white without using white paint, applying a straight and graduated wash, working wet on wet etc

Thursday 16th May 2013

Wakefield Hall
9.00 am - 12.00 pm

Please be at the hall at 8.50 am for a prompt start at 9.00 am

Cost: Members \$10, non-members \$15
Morning tea provided
ALL WELCOME

Materials Needed:

Pencil & rubber, a board if you have one, a jar for water, white palette or white plate, sketching paper, towels/tissues, salt, gladwrap & flour, a photo of a landscape and/or bring an A4 sketch of a landscape you wish to paint showing light source and colours etc.

Materials Supplied:

No6 & 10 Brushes, 300g paper & watercolour paint, salt crystals, flowers

Please RSVP Sandra

Email: info@bushwalk.co.nz or phone (03) 5419-615

Wakefield Brightwater ART Group

Thursday 9th May - Art Group Wakefield Village Hall

Thursday 16th May - Art Group Watercolour Workshop, sponsored by TDC Tasman Community Scheme, Wakefield Village Hall

Thursday 23 May - Art Group etc
Thursday 30 May - Art Group etc

Dates continue every Thursday into June

Wakefield Craft Group

Come and join the ladies craft group

Wednesday mornings in the Village hall supper room
9.15am - 12pm.

Bring any project - sewing, knitting, crochet etc.
and join us for coffee and company

\$3 per morning

Phone Judy on 541 8342



Wakefield Community Council

Last meeting, we had the annual community consultation on the Draft Annual Plan for 2013/2014. Present were the TDC Councillors. We were told of some re-organisation, so that rate levels can be kept at a reasonable level.

The small group present from the community, raised some excellent debate over Council debt levels, rates, water scheme, future planning, etc.

After this a brief meeting of the Community Council met and agreed that our next meeting to be held on Tuesday 14th May 7.30pm at the St Johns Centre, will be the AGM of the group, and new and existing members are warmly invited to attend.

Subscriptions to join the Wakefield Community Council are \$5 pa per household.

The AGM for the Wakefield Community Council will be held on Tuesday 14th May 2013 at the St Johns Centre commencing 7.30pm. All welcome.

Live Well Stay Well

Live Well Stay Well - a health and social group in Wakefield meets fortnightly on Tuesdays. All are welcome to attend.

Coming up:

May 14, 9.45-11am Wakefield Village Hall, speaker Donna Smith from Victim Support, cost \$2 for hall hire

May 28, 9.45am Coffee at Wakefield Tearooms then visit to local Eco house.

June 11, 9.45-11am, Wakefield Village Hall, speaker Bee Williamson "Understanding Diabetes and Heart risks".

Cost \$2 for hall hire

Following these sessions, if weather permits, we go for a walk around Wakefield until 12md.

If you would like to be on our email list please call either Yvonne 542 2235 or Margaret 541 9693

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

Guiding Co-ordinator
Sue Burrowes 541 9689

Lord Rutherford Memorial Hall Foxhill
Helen Pullan 541 8058

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C. Pike 542 3904

Totaradale Golf Club
Jacquie 541 8030

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

Wakefield Brownies
Vin Law 541 9190

Wakefield Community Library
Wendy Gibbs 541 8490
Pam Dick 541 8392

Wakefield Football Club
Richard Malcolm 541 9429

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
Sheryl Guyton 541 9178

Wakefield Toy Library
Tues 10.30-11.30am
Friday 2.30-4.00pm
Chris Gaul 541 8148

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
CFO Simon Ladley 027 2577 786

Womens Biz
Justyne McGaveston 522 4488
Sonia Emerson 541 9005

Country Players (Drama)
Philip Calder 541 8442

Junior Country Players
Dixie McDonald 541 8862

Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

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

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

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Craft Fair
Leanne and Glen Turner
541 8306

Wakefield/Brightwater Guides
Sarah Arnold 5419481

Wakefield Methodist -Presbyterian Church
Meet 1st & 3rd Sundays 11am
Rev Paul Tregurtha 544 8394

Wakefield Plunket
Donna Todd 541 8583

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool
Contact Phill Platt on 027 231 7610

Wakefield Smallbore Rifle Club
Ian Hutchings 541 8342

Wakefield Village Rest Home
Gerri Harvey 541 8995

Wanderers Sports Club
542 3344

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

Focus Wakefield
Diane Blackburn 541 9725

Just Gymnastics
Linda Mace 546 6013

NZ Postcard Society Inc.
Doug South 541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Representative
Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

Spring Grove Church of Christ
Meet Sundays 10am
541 8011

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

Waimea Sth Historical Society
Jeannine Price 542 3033

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

Wakefield Community Council
Allan Wasley 541 9622

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Pippins
Kirsty Harte 541 9799

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
Jeanette Mattsen
zephyrfan@hotmail.com
03 541 8118

Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngairie Calder 541 9419

Wakefield Village Hall
Rob Merilees 541 8598

Way to Go Co-ordinator
Vanessa Mairs 027 511 8826

St. John's Worship Centre
Caroline Gibbs 541 8491

Waimea Plains Junior Football Club
Grant de Joux
542 4452

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**.

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21 BIRD LANE, WAKEFIELD
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87 PIGEON VALLEY ROAD
\$509,000+

4 Bedroom, 2 Living Room Home On 5623m² Plus Excellent Sheds

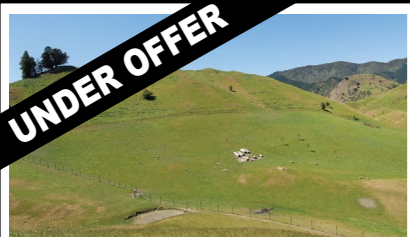
So close to the Wakefield Village, but enjoying the peace and quiet of the countryside. Double garage plus workshop, and a huge high-stud shed. Town water plus a bore.



359 PIGEON VALLEY ROAD
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3 Bedroom Cottage + New Sleepout/ Garage On 3 Hectares

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489 CHURCH VALLEY ROAD
\$780,000 + GST IF ANY

Peaceful & so private on 21 hectares

Secluded and peaceful rural retreat only 5 minutes to Wakefield village. Spacious 3 bedroom plus office home with stunning views to the Ranges. The land is fully deer fenced, with its own water source. Modern 140m² garaging. RV \$800,000



128 WAKEFIELD-KOHATU HIGHWAY
\$549,000+

1.32 hectares flat land, so close to Wakefield!

Amazing value here - 5 bedroom* spacious, double glazed homestead, town supply water plus a well. Double garage, workshop, 3-phase power. High-stud 3-bay shed. RV \$565,000. *Subject to council approval.



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