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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Apple Fair is ap-peel-ing

by Peter Verstappen

Sunday afternoon, 17 April 2016. A small girl kneels before a half mussel buoy brimful with water and floating apples. She takes a deep breath and plunges her head into the water, searching out an apple like a seal chasing herrings. In a moment she resurfaces, hair dripping, a big grin – but no apple. “Oh well, I really just wanted to cool down.”

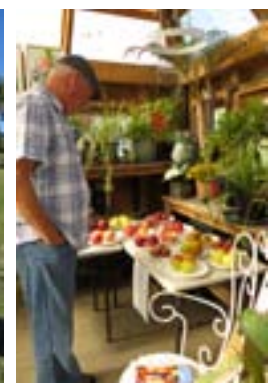
Across the paddocks and among the historic buildings of Willow Bank others are enjoying a sunny autumn afternoon and the pleasures of Wakefield’s third annual Apple Fair, a free community event sponsored by Focus Wakefield and organized by a dedicated team of volunteers. A large crowd has gathered in the shade of a marquee to enjoy the music of the Nelson Brass Band, others are tasting delicious food and sampling products from a wide range of stalls or exploring the fascinating collections of memorabilia in the many small buildings of Christine Grieder’s Willow Bank heritage village.

The hub of the fair is located under a couple of large marquees where members of the Small Sips Winemakers’ group are crushing and pressing apples from bins of fruit donated by Hoddy’s Orchards. Fair-goers watch with interest as the apples are processed and juice flows from the presses: many have brought apples from home and will leave the Fair with their own juice; others purchase bottles to take home juice from donated fruit.

From small beginnings in 2014 the Apple Fair is now established in the local calendar, with around 1,500 people enjoying this year’s event. Yet even with these numbers, the fair retains the relaxed charm of a traditional country fete, an atmosphere the organisers are determined to maintain, reflecting not only the character of Willow Bank, but of Wakefield village itself, whose unique history and natural beauty are increasingly appreciated by visitors and locals alike.

The organisers of the Apple Fair thank our many sponsors and supporters:

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River Walkway for Sale

Future of Wai-iti River walkway threatened

(by Lynne Scanlen and Peter Verstappen)

The future of the walkway along the Wai-iti riverbank from Pigeon Valley Road to Baigent's Bush has become uncertain with the decision of the Martin family to sell their holdings in Wakefield. The walkway occupies land that is part of the Martin's farm and was created when Richard Martin generously provided public access along the riverbank.

Now, after many generations, the Martins have decided to sell their farm. Future owners of this land have no obligation to continue granting public access to the walkway and may not be as public-spirited as the Martins, so potentially this valuable local amenity that so many of us enjoy could be lost.

Threat and Opportunity

The riverbank walkway is just a small section of a block of land forming part of the Martin's farm between the Recreation Reserve and Baigent's Bush, bordered by Clifford Road (SH6) and the Wai-iti River (see photo below).

Many of us probably take for granted this green space and its grazing herd of bulls near the heart of Wakefield, but we would be disappointed if a future owner developed this block in ways that limited public use and degraded its amenity value. Seen in this light the intention of the Martins to sell the land offers a unique opportunity to secure it for our community's future use and development.

Public ownership of this block would not just secure the future of the riverbank walkway, it would allow the possibility of other improvements for our community and district, bringing together the plans and needs of the Tasman District Council and many groups in and around the village. Imagine using parts of this land for the following:

- Expanding the sports fields and facilities. The Recreation Reserve Committee has considered for some time the need to add further playing fields and facilities in future.
- Building a future multifunctional recreation centre to replace the village hall and extend the facilities available to community groups and others.
- Developing the camping facilities at Baigent's Bush. The influx of campers this season has swamped the existing space and meagre facilities, and threatens the ecology of this valuable reserve. Part of the current farmland could be used to establish a proper camping ground with adequate toilets and ablutions.
- Developing future walkways and bush corridors linking Baigent's Bush with Faulkner's Bush, the Recreation Reserve, walk ways along the Wai-iti river and covenanted forest on the north bank of the river. Last year's landscape project by students from Victoria University highlighted how these forests and reserves are jewels in Wakefield's crown, unique resources that give pleasure to locals and visitors alike, with considerable potential to boost the local economy as attractions for the growing numbers of cyclists and walkers visiting our district.

What can we do?

Can we secure the future of the existing riverbank walkway? Can we imagine this piece of valuable land as a publicly-owned resource for future development? Several local groups think it's worth talking about, including the Wakefield Recreation Reserve Committee, Wakefield Bush Restoration Society and Focus Wakefield. The Wakefield Community Council is being encouraged to join the discussion and approaches are being made to the TDC to make sure they are aware of both the threats and the opportunities presented by the sale of the Martin's land.

What can you do? Have a walk along the riverbank track and through Baigent's Bush, look at the land in question and consider how it could be a future community asset. Talk about this to your family, friends, neighbours and walking buddies. Make sure they know the Martins are selling their farm and we could lose the walking track and the fields in the heart of Wakefield. Raise your concerns with your councillor and TDC staff.

Come to a meeting of the Focus Wakefield Landscape Group at **7:30pm Monday 16 May at the Wakefield School Library** to discuss the matter and consider how we can take action. Add your voice to the discussion and help make Wakefield an even more sensational place to live and to visit.

Left - Aerial photo showing the walkway and Martin land between Baigent's Bush and the soccer fields.

Source: Top of the South Maps.



Wakefield Health Centre



Reversing Pre-Diabetes Education Session

This is a FREE 2 ½ hours evening information session aimed to give you the tools that may help prevent or delay the onset of type 2 diabetes.

Venue - Wakefield Health Centre
Date - THURSDAY 23 JUNE
Time - 6pm.

Places are limited, please see reception for a booking form.

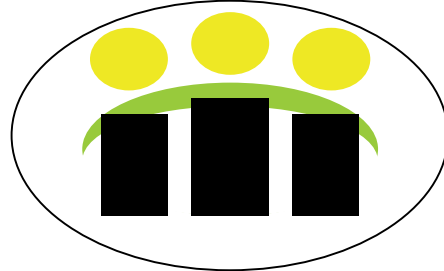
FLU VACCINES

Tapawera Clinic - Monday 23 May

Flu Vaccine clinic to be held at the Plunket Rooms, Rata Street, Tapawera on Monday 23 May from 12.30 to 3pm. Please call Wakefield Health Centre to make an appointment.

Wakefield Health Centre

Flu Vaccines still available, please call for an appointment.



Wakefield Health Centre

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Apple Fair Photos



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Wakefield Village Resthome

Wakefield Village Rest Home residents got creative for Anzac Day... The new Activities Co-ordinator Holly Sixtus, used recycled timber and made a large frame and the residents then made poppies from felt and ribbon to make a stunning picture. The residents attended the Anzac Service at the Wakefield Cenotaph on Monday and laid a wreath in commemoration. The frame is now hanging on the main wall in the lounge at the rest home.

There have been some changes at the rest home since last year, with registered nurse Cath Smart becoming the Manager and the addition of clinical co-ordinator/registered nurse Rita O'Neill joining the team.

Holly Sixtus, the new Activities Co-ordinator has great ideas and activities planned for the residents for May/June. Some of the activities include a helicopter museum day trip, quilting display trip to Motueka and says "Volunteers to accompany and assist in any activities would be really appreciated." The residents are enjoying the new seated Tai Chi classes and art activities Holly has introduced.

There is an open day at the Rest Home on Sunday 15th May for the community to come and visit, have a cuppa and a sausage sizzle, look through the home and meet the team. You don't need to be a resident to enjoy the home style cooking that the Rest Home prides itself on.

Wakefield Rest Home has a full commercial grade kitchen and provides a meals on wheels service to any resident in the community from Brightwater to Belgrove.

Mr Eric Appleton has been receiving Meals on Wheels for the last four years. At 82 years of age he says "The meals are absolutely marvellous, I couldn't prepare a meal like that for that price!"



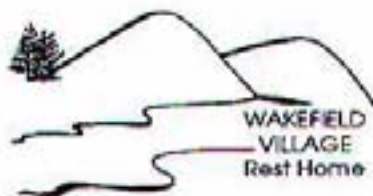
Open Day Sunday 15th May 2016

We invite the community to visit our small, rural rest home in the heart of Wakefield Village...

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A Tale and Two Legs - Tour Aotearoa

By Diana Gabric

This is a tale about my partner, Iain, who travelled the length of New Zealand using only the strength of his (now extremely) fit legs. This cycling epic was conceived by the well-known Kennett brothers who had often been asked how best to ride the length of the country. It took the form of a brevet - approximately 3000km long, it involved 5 boat trips and as many cycle trails as possible - only a tiny bit on S.H 1. It was not a race with no prizes awarded but some of the young and crazy ones treated it as such. It had a set course, the riders were not supported in any way, and was to be completed in no less than 10 and no more than 30 days with a maximum of 18 hours riding each day.

Over 200 people completed it and, because of the unexpected number participating, commenced from Cape Reinga in three waves. It was necessary to spread the riders out for various reasons - the main one being the crossing of the Kaipara harbour which, unlike the Hokianga, does not have a regular ferry service. Also, can you imagine one wave of very hungry cyclists descending upon the small settlements en route like a plague of locusts eating everything in sight!



LEG ONE - TE IKA A MAUI (the North Island)

It was a mad scramble packing up to drive to Cape Reinga in two days. What a beautiful part of N.Z. the far north is. Neither of us had been to the very top and it was so different, so tropical with the red earth and scrubby vegetation we felt as though we were in Australia. The first wave left on the 23rd of February and we wanted to see them set off. It was very interesting checking out all the different gear set-ups. Nearly all were mountain bikes and very few touring bikes like Iain's. Some carried next to nothing and relied on reaching accommodation every night whereas Iain was completely self contained with tent, sleeping bag and cooking gear so he could stop anywhere - even the side of the road if necessary.

Two days later it was Iain's turn - he was champing at the bit like everyone - just keen to get started after the months of mental and physical preparation. First hurdle a 80km ride down Ninety Mile Beach. Ever wondered how it got its name? It's only 55 miles but in the days of horse travel 30 miles could be covered in a day and it took 3 to ride the beach. What hadn't been taken into account was the slowness of moving across sand - even the hard sand at low tide. This is exactly what the cyclists found, as soon as they stopped peddling for a rest the bike ground slowly to a halt! So no rest, just a horrible seven hour slog into a cross wind.

I drove their route past the beautiful Hokianga harbour and down to Dargaville where they continued to Poutu on the northern Kaipara head and I veered towards Auckland. The history of this largest harbour in the Southern hemisphere is fascinating and it sure warrants further exploration in the future. The old kauri custom house at Poutu has been taken over by the locals who created a hostel and they really turned on the hospitality for the brevetters while they waited for the 8pm ferry crossing. Showers, a bunk to snooze on, food and beers...wonderful! The crossing to Parakai took about two and a half hours and was tricky because of the tides and shifting channels but no trouble for the experienced skipper.

Once Iain was through "the mess we call Auckland" he relaxed, another hurdle passed with the generous help of those carrying GPS and some local cyclists helping guide him through the maze of streets, on and off uncompleted cycle paths. Time to hit all the quiet back country roads of small town New Zealand - no more big cities until Wellington.



Some of the trails he rode were the Hauraki Rail and Waikato River but the highlight was definitely the Timber Trail through the Pureora Forest Park west of Taupo. Initially the ride is through virgin forest - where the "tree sitters" staged a protest in 1978 to prevent them from being logged. It has some spectacularly long suspension bridges high above deep gorges - the longest being 141m and 60m above the river. The trail is 80km long and most people ride it over two days as there are many information panels to read and a camping ground half way. All these trails have brought a new lease of life to the small settlements nearby with cafes and accommodation available. Iain joked that the ride was really just a café crawl where copious amounts of coffee and food were consumed to fuel those spinning legs!

A Tale and Two Legs - Continued

By now I was home and following the Tour on the computer. The riders, bar Iain, were assigned spot trackers which also doubled as an emergency locator beacons and I had quite a number I was interested in following. By now, at Day 10, the quickest young man was nearly at Bluff with a young woman close behind. That means they rode roughly 300 kms a day!! Due to his advanced years Iain wanted to average a modest 100 a day which meant he'd finish in 30 days. He wanted to enjoy it and have the time to actually notice his surroundings and appreciate the enthusiasm and generosity he encountered from the people he met. An example being given a couple of freshly caught, crumbed and cooked kawahai fillets for his dinner from some fellow campers at Dargaville.



By now I realised that he was pretty much keeping pace with two young women called Katie and Camela. Wherever their spot trackers located them I could be sure Iain was close by. The only time there was a break in communication between us (daily texts and phone calls) was on his ride along the Mangapura Track to the Bridge to Nowhere to and then down the Whanganui River - where they took a jet boat down to Pipiriki. Unfortunately the boat booked by the women that evening didn't arrive so instead of a comfy sleep at a lodge they had to rough it out under the stars. Next morning they flagged down another boat going up river which picked them up on its return trip.

From Whanganui the route went through the Manawatu on parts of the Three Rivers trail, Gorges to Sea, Manawatu Cycleway to Palmerston then over the Pahiatua track to the Wairarapa. The navigation on some of these back roads linking the cycleways was tricky at times and it didn't help when there was a mistake in the route notes directing Iain to a dead end in a farmer's paddock!

One usually has no reason to stop in the small town of Eketahuna but it has a wonderful camping ground. Only \$7 for a small piece of ground on which to pitch a tent and fantastic facilities - something a dusty cyclist really appreciates after five days without a shower! Iain felt he was on familiar ground now as he rode through the Wairarapa and over the Rimutaka Cycle Trail. We rode the trail both ways four years ago and loved it even though the wind was so strong I could hardly stand up as I pushed my bike through Siberia gully. I could understand how a train was blown off the tracks there years ago.

From there a whizz down the Hutt Valley to catch the ferry...1600kms in 16 days and the first leg finished!

Back to the Mainland - home ground - with familiar roads, cooler weather and being heaps fitter - the second leg was going to be much easier.

Welcome to Wakefield

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The Way We Were

Married and Gone to New Zealand Part I

John and Anne Batt seek a new life in Nelson in 1842

My great grandparents lived in two small adjacent villages in Hampshire: Barton Stacey and Chilbolton – just three and a half miles apart. Chilbolton, lies 18 miles north of Southampton and 11 miles from Winchester- a picturesque village with thatch-roofed houses. John, an agricultural labourer was 26 and Ann 21 years old at the date of their marriage.

While we know much about general conditions in England in the 1840's we know little about the particular circumstances of the Batt's or the Anthony's. However, we know something of the background of Mary Knight (Ann's sister-in-law) who accompanied them to New Zealand. Her assisted passage with the New Zealand Company was only possible because as a "single woman without her parents" she had to be under the immediate care of some "near married relatives or are under engagement as Domestic Servants to Ladies going out as Cabin Passengers in the same ship."



John Batt



Ann BATT
c1840

Mary gave her address as "New Street, Andover." This was a tough neighbourhood. It is said that during the 1840's that the police would only venture down there in pairs. The decision to emigrate was due to a number of factors. One was the unsettling effect of the Industrial Revolution which with increased mechanization forced many out of traditional work. Conditions in the mills could also be dangerous and unhealthy. In 1830 some 300 workers had assembled in protest at the conditions at the Tasker Mill and the Riot Act had to be read when they failed to disperse.

Another reason for emigration was the enticing picture that the New Zealand Company's agents painted of New Zealand as a South Sea island paradise with plenty of cheap, fertile land where you planted your seeds and then stood clear! A free passage, even to the other side of the world, must have been irresistible to anyone wanting to escape to a better life.

The agents, located in 52 strategic towns and cities of the British Isles, each received a commission of 40 shillings for every married couple and 10 shillings for every unmarried adult whom they managed to enrol in the Company's books. But it was still hard work. There were other countries in the Empire competing for immigrants so any disquieting information from New Zealand was suppressed. In any case, if you could not read or write and were unlikely to meet up with any returned, disgruntled emigrants your source of trustworthy information was severely restricted. If the Batts knew of any such misrepresentation it did not deter them. John was a rural labourer whose skills would be valued in pioneering a new country. While reluctant to leave his native soil during summer and harvest he found it easier to sign up during an English winter.

In the winter of 1841/42 John and Ann made contact with an agent of the New Zealand Company – Mr Gillingham. In the Company's U.K. register of applications for free passage to New Zealand they were assigned numbers 5212 & 5213 (23rd February 1842), with a note that they "will be married if approved". They had less than a month to wait for that to happen and they were married on Saturday 12th March in the Church of England parish church in Chilbolton, Ann's home village. It was only three months prior to their departure for New Zealand. Before that happened there were many vital preparations to be made. All the necessary clothing and items required to live life in a new country had to be purchased (only the shipboard passage was free). In total a married couple would require a minimum of 10 pounds plus the cost of the fare from their village to Gravesend. Vaccination was compulsory for all who had never contracted smallpox. *cont pg7*



Chilbolton Cottages

WAIMEA SOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday 24th May 2016

Constance Barnicoat Room

Tasman District Library

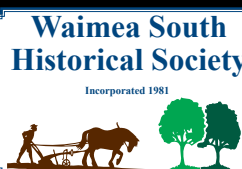
2pm

Guest Speaker: Judith Fitchett (Nelson Genealogical Society)

"How we can help you find your past"

AGM follows at 3pm

NB This meeting is vitally important for the future of the society as all executive positions become vacant



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The Way We Were [Continued]

John and Ann were fortunate to be travelling on the Olympus – one of the vessels which had acquired a good reputation. She was British built with a height between decks of 6 feet 6 inches – unlike some vessels which were only 5 feet 8 inches high. Numerous books were taken on board as part of the provision and supplies. With 134 emigrants, five paying passengers and 62 children there was a range of reading material: some of the early explorers, two or three books on arithmetic, an encyclopaedia, some magazines and religious books – and six backgammon boards. The ship's surgeon was assisted by someone qualified to act as schoolmaster for the children and to also teach adults who wanted to learn to read. A matron was appointed to help in the hospital. Sleeping, eating and below-deck recreation all took place in the one main area - unless you were a cabin passenger.

The Olympus left on time for Gravesend; the short journey from Deptford - the first step towards the open sea, providing a period for the passengers to settle and meet each other and a last opportunity to discover and correct any deficiencies. She left Gravesend on 16th June 1842 carrying her precious cargo of emigrants in search of a better life- most of whom had resigned themselves to the thought that they would never see the "old folks" or home again. It would have been like a journey to the moon but without sight of the earth in the night sky.

Acknowledgements:

Clegg, R. J. A BATT Family History – From Hampshire to Wai-iti, published by the author, 1996.



View on board one of the first emigrant ships for New Zealand

APPENDIX B: Shipboard Costs

Emigrant's Minimum Costs			
Each adult male--	s.	d.	£ s d
2 flannel jackets lined	5	6 ea	11 0
2 pairs flannel trousers at 4s 3d, lined at	5	3	10 6
2 pairs duck trousers	2	3	4 6
2 round frocks	2	3	4 10
12 cotton shirts	2	0	1 4 0
6 pairs worsted socks	1	6 pr	9 0
2 Scottish caps	11	ea	1 10
6 handkerchiefs	8	ea	4 0
6 coarse towels	7	ea	3 6
1 pair boots with hobnails	7	6 pr	7 6
1 pair shoes	5	3 pr	5 3
4 lb marine soap	8	lb	2 8
1 pair blankets	12	0 pr	12 0
2 pairs sheets	5	6 pr	11 0
1 coverlet	3	0 ea	3 7
Total			45 14 0

Eating utensils were another 3s. Under an 1842 amendment to the regulations mattresses and bolsters were supplied by the company. A married couple would thus need a minimum of about £10, plus the cost of the fare from their village to Gravesend, to provide for the journey. Each adult female--

2 gowns or 18 yds printed cotton	5p yd	8 3
2 petticoats or 6 yds calico	5p yd	2 9
2 flannel petticoats or 6 yds flannel 1, 2		7 0
12 shifts or 30 yds long cloth 6 yd		15 0
6 caps or 3 yds muslin	10 yd	3 0
6 handkerchiefs	8 ea	4 0
6 aprons or 6 yds check	8 ea	4 0
6 neckerchiefs	8 ea	4 0
6 towels	7 ea	3 6
1 pair stays	3 6 ea	3 6
6 pairs black worsted stockings	1 2 pr	7 0
2 pairs shoes	3 6 pr	7 0
1 bonnet	2 0 ea	2 0
needles, pins, buttons...	2 0	2 0
4 lb marine soap	8 lb	2 8
2 lb starch	8 lb	1 4
Total		£3 7 0

These charges were enough to exclude paupers, who could only qualify through charity organisations. They were not favoured, however, since their thrift and skills were not considered up to the standard of the working men who could fund themselves.

There was not much appeal for flannel amongst the women. On one ship when the surgeon ordered them to take out their flannel clothing, few had any.

Live Well Stay Well

"Live well Stay well" is a health and social group that meets 2 weekly in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45- 11am.

All interested are welcome to attend especially if you are new to the village. A varied programme is organised which is informative and fun plus regular coffee and chat sessions.

The group is followed by a walk around Wakefield or Brightwater for those who feel like being more energetic.

On April 19 a lovely sunny day we visited "Willowbank Historic Village" in Wakefield and recognised what little gems of the past we have here in our own village. Many thanks to Christine Grieder for her hospitality.

May 3 Coffee and chat at The Bakery Wakefield 9.45am then a local walk

May 17 Meet at Headquarters Brightwater 9.45am for coffee then to Gwen Nicholsons for a craft gallery and garden visit.

May 31 Coffee and chat at The Chateau Rhubarbe Wakefield 9.45am then a local walk

June 14 At Wakefield Hall 9.45 -11am. Speakers from Age Concern. Sue Tilby and Jess Breeze will be talking about their organisation plus "Conversations that count"

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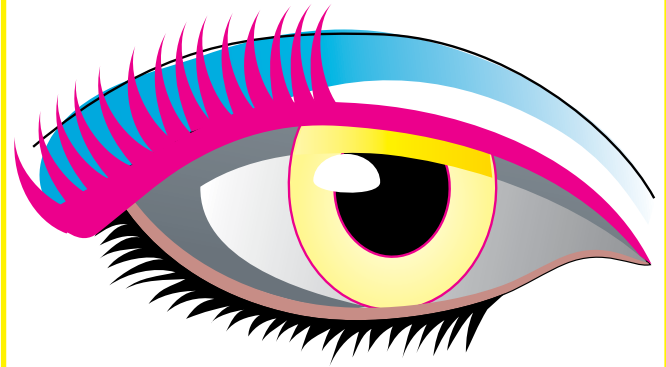


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Town and Country Talk

Poisonings

As we approach the cooler months, we often see an increase in pets being accidentally poisoned.

Rat bait

When the weather is cooler and wetter, rats and mice start migrating into buildings to seek warmth and store winter food. Many people will lay poisonous baits and unfortunately dogs (and sometimes cats) will eat them if they find them. Often dogs are poisoned when the rat bait box falls off a shelf in the garage. We urge you to **use a proper bait station which is pet-proof and secure the storage area.**

Most rat baits act by stopping blood from clotting, so the animal bleeds internally. Symptoms vary depending on where bleeding is occurring but they will always become lethargic and their gums will be pale or white – this may take several days. If you suspect your pet has eaten bait, it is important to bring them in ASAP to induce vomiting and/or start treatment with an antidote.

It is interesting to note that poisoning from eating rats and mice that have been poisoned is unusual as a large number have to be eaten to cause illness compared with direct ingestion of poison.

Antifreeze – ethylene glycol

Antifreeze is extremely toxic to cats and dogs. It is sweet-tasting and attractive to animals, and is usually found in garages or on drives. Unfortunately cats only need to ingest a very small amount to become ill. A curious lick from a bottle or spillage or leaky radiator, or licking it off their paws after walking through a puddle are enough to cause big problems. Antifreeze is sometimes used in garden water features to prevent them freezing up and unfortunately this can also be drunk by a thirsty cat.

Symptoms of antifreeze poisoning occur quickly and include wobbliness, weakness, tiredness and as kidney damage develops they may drink more and become very unwell. Prompt treatment is the only way for cats to survive poisoning. Once kidney damage occurs, the prognosis is poor.

Store your antifreeze well away from children and animals. Choose de-icers that don't contain ethylene glycol. Wipe up any spills and rinse thoroughly with water.



Slug and snail bait

Unfortunately slug bait is attractive to dogs and sometimes cats. Slug bait poisoning is extremely serious and often fatal. Within minutes dogs will be anxious, panting, salivating, wobbly, may vomit, have diarrhea and start seizing. It is imperative that your pet is brought to the clinic ASAP to start treatment. There is no specific antidote but we can cause your dog to vomit up the bait and start intravenous fluids and other medications to manage the symptoms. Even with treatment pets can still die or suffer ongoing liver problems.

Always keep slug bait away from dogs and children. Try to use poison-free methods in your garden or safer products such as Quash.



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Please ensure you are aware of your correct rapid number and tell it to the operator when you are calling any of the emergency services. Precious time can be wasted when we cannot find you, just because you know where you are it doesn't mean we do!



Please keep this in mind when you are planting near your driveway. This is something we often come across and not only us but also ambulances are a lot bigger & wider than they once were. If you are needing emergency services to help you we need to be able to get access up your driveway, again this can cause serious delays if we cannot.

Do be mindful when adding gardens to access ways, new plants, shrubs and trees don't stay small for long.

We have again been very busy this month so please be careful out there.

Call outs for February

- Car fire at Rae Saddle
- PFA Brightwater
- Call came in as large amount of smoke Wakefield
- PFA St Arnaud
- Vegetation fire at 88 Valley
- House fire Wakefield, small
- PFA Wakefield Rest Home
- Van vs Cyclist, Brightwater
- Vegetation fire, Mt Heslington
- Petrol spill, St Arnaud

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With Nelson giving us beautiful sunny weather throughout April we have still been able to enjoy exploring the outside play area through our outside equipment. We have been showing off our balancing, throwing, jumping, team work, turn taking while we have been enjoying the sun.

We love that our Mum's / Dad's / Caregivers get in and play with us during our exploration and joining in on the fun we are having while we are playing, learning, growing. The school holidays brought back old friends we got to catch up with and play with, it was great to see the older children back at playgroup and seeing how they have grown into great young children and to learn about what they are doing at school.

We made ANZAC biscuits and talked about ANZAC day coming up. It was a great team work with us all working together, taking turns putting the ingredients in, mixing, then rolling spoonfuls out onto the tray ready for baking. They were yum and all got eaten up.

Mother's Day is coming up, we made mothers day creations for our Mums/Nanas. We created cards, book marks, hand and feet angles and HUG vouchers to give to our Mums/Nanas on Mothers Day. We would like to wish all Mums/Nanas a Happy Mother's Day.

We are open 9-12pm for anyone to attend. We welcome you to come along and meet other parents/caregivers in a relaxing environment, with a shared morning tea for the children and parents/caregivers.

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Young Cricketers

Last December my twin (Kate) and I (Anna) were selected to play for Nelson under 15 girls cricket team in the Central Districts U15 girls tournament. This tournament is held in Palmerston North each year. It was the second time we had been to it as we had both been selected the previous year. We were competing against rep teams from Wellington, Taranaki, Hawkes Bay, Wairarapa and Manawatu. There aren't a lot of girls who play cricket in Nelson so we had all played together before and we had a strong team. The games were held in Palmerston North but our team stayed in a Top Ten motel by the Himatangi beach which was lots of fun. In the evenings we were able to relax on the beach and play, yes you guessed it, beach cricket!

The tournament lasted four days and we managed to win most our games comfortably. On the last day we went into the final and played Hawkes Bay again, who we had beaten on the first day. Unfortunately we had to play this game on the artificial turf due to bad weather and sadly lost. The end of the tournament saw both of us along with our teammate Saffron Wilson selected for the tournament team which would play in the national under 15's tournament at Wanganui in January. It was a really fun tournament and we were happy to come away with second place.

In January Kate and I went up to Wanganui to play in the national tournament. We stayed at Wanganui Girls College with all the other teams. Despite not knowing each other our team got along really well and our coaches were really fun. Our coach played for the Central Districts Hinds team and was right into meditation and yoga to keep us calm and focused.

Kate and I had different roles in the team. Kate was the wicket keeper while I opened the bowling. The tournament was played over four days at Victoria Park. The weather was brilliant and stayed hot and sunny up to the last day when we had to play Wellington in the final. We had beaten all the teams very convincingly, including Wellington, and took out the title. At the end of the tournament there was again a tournament team named which I(Anna) and our team captain got selected for. It was a really good learning experience and we both feel we have improved our cricket from it.

We were really fortunate to both receive a grant from the Focus Wakefield community youth trust which went towards our travel costs. We both love cricket and enjoyed the whole experience of playing this game at a regional and national tournament. Over winter we are going to continue to play, joining an indoor cricket team which plays at the Action Indoor Sports Centre.

By Kate and Anna Gaging



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A Matter of Accounts

Looking Back - Reporting and Reviewing

At the least, most businesses will prepare financial reports [or have them prepared on their behalf] for their business annually in order to complete the income tax returns. This may consist of a number of reports such as:

- Profit & Loss Report [or Statement of Financial Performance]
 - This basically shows the income and expenses for the business for the period which may be annually, quarterly or monthly. If prepared for management purposes, it is often shown compared to budget and/or last year. If the report is prepared for tax purposes, it is generally just shown with comparative figures for last year. The purpose of this report is basically to show whether the business made a profit or loss for the period shown.
- Balance Sheet [or Statement of Financial Position]
 - Unlike the Profit & Loss Report, the Balance Sheet is a summary of the financial balances at a set point in time ie the end of the year, quarter or month. It shows all assets of the business which forms one side of the equation. On the other side of the equation are the liabilities or monies owed to people and the equity, money that the owner has invested in the business. In simple terms, the assets must equal the total of the liabilities and equity.
- Fixed Asset Register – lists the assets of the business that are “not consumed” in the usual course of business and have a useful life of more than one year.

If you only look back at your results once a year, here are a few questions to ask yourself:

- How were your results against your target for this year?
- Are you happy with the results for this year?
- How accurate are the results for this year?
- What can you learn from this year to improve next year's results?

As a minimum you should look at your results annually but it is definitely more valuable to review your progress on at least a quarterly basis. Twelve months can be a long time in business if there is something wrong and you wait that long to identify and fix it.

It can be difficult to find the time to consider these issues when you are busy running a business, but a small amount of time spent looking at this information now can pay big dividends to your results next year, but only if you analyse the information and use it to make your future decisions.

Here are a few 'key issues' you need to consider, and get control of:

Compare Results: Most businesses have lots of transactions happening and it can be difficult to keep track of it all. By having a budget ie something to compare actual results against, you have a regular procedure for checking income and costs are on track. You can see very quickly if margins are slipping, find out why and take corrective action. You could also compare results against last year to identify trends or if you have the information available, benchmark against others in the industry or region. **Identify Over-spending:** If you don't have something to compare against you may not find out until way after the financial year that you have over-spent on some items.

If every business owner/manager spent a little time reviewing the Profit and Loss and all expenses, it is possible they could find unnecessary spending, sometimes thousands of dollars each month.

Monitoring the differences between your actual figures and budgets/ last year will help you to identify the cause of the variation so you can take corrective action before it becomes a major problem. It also helps you to better understand the information [and your business] and therefore be able to fine tune your skills so you prepare more accurate budgets next year.



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Wakefield School

Room 3 in the Matai Tui team

The first term was super busy with plenty of opportunities for physical activity including swimming, football and rugby skills, scooter safety and skills, and even some gymnastics!

In inquiry we were curious to know about why we celebrate Easter. We looked into the history of this celebration and found out interesting facts- even about when Easter Bunny came on the scene. Learning about Easter led the children to deciding they would like to make Easter treats to take down to the Wakefield Rest Home to give to the residents. We went down on the Thursday before Easter and gave our gifts and spent time sharing songs and poems. We enjoyed finding out about what the residents had done at Easter time when they were children.

We had a great term and now our wonderings are leading us to pose some questions about colour. Why do leaves change colour? Why do rainbows have the same colours in the same order? Why do zebras have black and white stripes? We plan on finding the answers to these questions and many more in term 2.

Matai Kererū 13

During the last week of term one we were learning about ANZAC day. We talked about why we go to a dawn service to remember the fallen and why we use the symbol of the poppy. We decided to create some poppy art as a tribute to ANZAC day, which would fall during our school holidays.

Using the technique of smudging pastel we started by creating a solid outline to our poppies and then smudging inwards to give a soft tone to the petals. We then used blue and green dye for the background and blended them together, making sure to not dye over our poppies.

These are some of our artworks during the process stages and some final artworks. They will all be displayed proudly in our room for the year.



Concerns From a Local

The Editor,

The article concerning deregulation of the Network Tasman lines company, as outlined in the April issue of "Windows on Wakefield" should be of concern to us all. Where has this rather disturbing revelation come from and how is it, we the consumers /owners were not made aware publicly of such proposals. Surely the trustees were obligated to do this in compliance with the relevant clause in the trust deed.

This issue is far more serious than when we were to lose our police coverage here in Wakefield and I for one am concerned at the consequences of any move to deregulate the company. It should be pointed out that up to this point the company has been well run and returned considerable dividends to the owners, ie the consumers. You have to ask yourself is this move a fore runner to privatisation?

In the absence of any believable explanation for the proposals you have to conclude this is the end goal of the trustees. Trustees, I might add, that we the consumers elected to protect our asset .

For goodness sake, we can not afford to have so called trustee, some well past their "use by" date playing Russian Roulette with our consumer owned company. Surely I'm not the only one with such concern.

Doug Donaldson - Wakefield

On The Beat

Hello from Marty and I,

Actually Marty is on light duties for a while after having an operation so we have several relievers working with me until he's back up to speed. He's now off his crutches and almost back up to a sprint.

Generally things have been fairly quiet in the district crime wise, but there have been a spate of cars being broken into and items taken from them. The majority of the vehicles involved weren't locked, which for someone with light fingers is like putting out a welcome mat.

I often talk to locals who tell me they never lock either their houses or vehicles. Please help yourselves and us by locking both.

If you see something that doesn't look right give us a ring and we will check it out. I often hear of things that have happened days afterwards, which makes it harder to catch up on.

The days are getting shorter and soon daylight saving will be a distant memory. What this means is that it will be getting colder and eventually the frosts will set in.

Now would be a good time to give your vehicles a good once over to check that they are in good shape to cope with the coming winter conditions. Check that the tyres have enough tread and are at the correct pressure. Ensure that your windscreen wipers are in good order and that your demister works.

Please drive to the conditions. If it looks as though there could be an ice problem leave home a little earlier, drive a bit slower and before you get moving ensure that you can actually see through your windscreen.

Taking that little bit of extra time to ensure these things are done and you could save yourself some time and possibly a lot of money.

Be safe out there and don't be afraid to ring Marty or myself if you some issue you need help with. If we can't help perhaps we can point you in the right direction.

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Exercises To Help Your Posture

By Kate West, Physiotherapist

Last month we looked at what a good posture is and how having a bad posture can affect you. A good posture is maintaining the spine's natural 'S' curve which consists of an upright stature, with your chin and shoulders back, your stomach drawn in and your bottom tucked in.

One problem people face is when we try and maintain this posture. Our muscles aren't used to this position and keeping a good posture can feel a lot harder to do than sitting or standing slouched.

In order for us to have a good posture we need to strengthen some key muscles and stretch others. Here are a couple of exercises to get you started:

Scapula squeezes

You can do this exercise in sitting or standing. Sit or stand up tall and draw your shoulder blades down and back opening your chest. Think of pulling the shoulder blades into the opposite back pocket. Hold this for 10 seconds and repeat 10 times, twice daily. This movement is only subtle and should not cause pain or tension in your neck or arching of your back.



Deep neck flexor exercises

Stand with your back against a wall with your feet out slightly. Draw your abdominals inwards (see below exercise) while you slide or retract your chin towards the wall. Make sure you slide backwards and don't nod your chin downwards. Hold for 10 seconds and repeat 10 times, twice daily. Note this exercise may give you a double chin – in this case that is okay, it's the only time you want one! Do in front of a mirror to check you are doing properly.



Chest stretch

Place your forearm against a door frame or wall. Slowly turn away until you feel a stretch across the front of your chest. Hold for 15 seconds, and repeat five times. An alternative to this is holding either side of a doorframe and slowly walk your feet forwards and hold.

Abdominal activation

Lying on your back with your knees bent draw your belly button in towards your spine and hold for 10 seconds, repeat 10 times. Make sure you don't lift your rib cage or flatten your back into the floor. Also breathe normally, don't hold your breath.



These exercises will get you started towards a better posture. If you experience any pain with them then don't hold so tightly or stop them altogether. For further advice on your posture and progressions to these exercises, then come and have a chat.



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In The Bush

I hope that you have all enjoyed a wonderful and peaceful summer. It would seem that many folks over this time have taken advantage to utilise the scenic reserves extensively namely; Faulkner Bush and the Edward Baigent Memorial Bush.

Sincere thanks to our small band of regular volunteers who assist on the second Saturday of each month, from 10am to Noon, with maintenance, weeding and planting.

Very Special Thanks also to Brendon Crequer (of Wakefield) Regional Sales Manager for Waratah who kindly donated Waratah for the continuing of our fencing efforts in our Reserves. Also Harry & Gerry Lurling of Affordable Plants Wakefield for their most generous donation of 45 Lancewoods for our planting projects.

Our weeding maintenance over the last two months has been centred on the Robson's Scenic Reserve which is located at the beginning of 88 Valley and this will be on going over the next few months. There is no difficulty in finding weeds here! The council Reserves Department is looking at moving the entrance gate to make it safer to get into this reserve plus in the long term to put in walking paths. This will then make it more accessible for the public.

As you walk around Faulkner Scenic Reserve you may have noticed some sprayed off areas, these are where this year plantings will be done. Barking of these areas will be completed in the next few months and the main area will be fenced off after planting. One fence has already been moved to give better protection for that area also to allow easier access for the laying of bark

I did a double take the other day to have a pony also enjoying the space, but gently reminded the owner that no horses are allowed in any Scenic Reserve.

On the dog front just remember that they must be on a lead at all times when in the bottom area of Faulkner Bush. All other places where dogs are allowed off lead must be under your immediate control. I have had reported to me a couple of dog incidents in the last month. For all the dog owners that do the right thing we very much appreciate your effort.

The track to the lookout has had the steps completed and most of the track re-gravelled. Thanks also for your phone call Uta, I hope the hand rails put in now are assisting you and your friend to again enjoy your track walking.

The local police are now been asked to keep a lookout as we have had "parkups" in the bush, the vehicles seem to locate to less public visual areas, but the rubbish, bottles and ETC left behind, shows a total disrespect for our Scenic Reserves.

If you would wish to join us, make donations or even just be a member, do give us a call as any assistance to protect our very valuable assets is sincerely appreciated.

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Would be great to see some old faces back in the club as well as some new ones. Target shooting isn't only for the young ones us older ones can do it too. If it's something you would like to have a go at and become part of our little club please come along or give me a ring , details at the top of the page.

Appointments made at AGM held 28th March 2016.

- Patron ~ Colin Gibbs
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- Secretary ~ Dot Ashton
- Treasurer ~ Tracey Green
- Armourers ~ Ian Inwood & Tony Carter
- Club Captain ~ Barry Green
- Training ~ Ian Hutchings

The club would also like to thank publically Bev Inwood who has just stood down from being secretary for our club for **30 years!!!** .

This is an amazing effort, and lucky for us she is still keen to come out to the club and assist Dot & Tracey with their new roles, thank goodness as there is a lot to learn.

The other addition we have added into the club is a coaching role which has been picked by Ian Hutchings [hutch] which is helping the newer shooters analyzing their shooting cards, working on positions, sighting etc. This helps you understand why that bullet isn't hitting that bulls eye as it's often only small adjustments that are needed and who better to offer that advice than an experienced shooter.

EVENTS MAY

- 4th 1st divisional match
- 5th assn meeting
- 9-7th 1st round McDonald/tantrum cup
- 14th Ashley champs
- 15th Canterbury champs
- 19th NDC 2nd round
- 30/5-7/6th 2nd round McDonald/tantrum cup

EVENTS JUNE

- 1st Assn meeting
- 4th Marlborough champs
- Nelson open champs
- NDC round 3
- 3rd Divisional match
- 18th Canterbury champs
- 25th South Island champs
- 20-28th 3rd round McDonald/Tantrum cup
- 30th NDC 4th round



Sheryl has bought herself a new rifle of her own, and has been busy adjusting and sorting settings to get everything just right.

Wakefield Playcentre

By Liz Ashburner

We have been making the most of the beautiful autumn weather at Wakefield Playcentre with some great excursions and plenty of outdoor time on session.

One of our excursions this month was triggered by the children's interest in bugs. After discovering a cricket in the rock garden, Chloe was interested to know what other insects we could find. This led to a hunt under rocks and in plants where we found ants, a bumblebee and two skinks. After talking about the places creatures might like to live, it was suggested that we might find more in Faulkner's Bush so we planned a trip for the next session to widen our hunt.

On the day we provided each of the children with a sheet showing different insects we might find in the bush. The children were very excited to be going on a 'nature scavenger hunt' and had a great time exploring the bush.

By enabling the children to follow their curiosity about the natural world we can encourage them to build their awareness and move towards taking some responsibility for caring for the environment. We are so lucky to have Faulkner's Bush in the heart of our community, hopefully we can help to instill in our children an appreciation of this wonderful area.



Continuing our exploration of the natural world, we had another excursion, this time to Natureland in Tahunanui. The children were able to feed and pet some of the animals and learnt about how to do so safely. After visiting all of the enclosures we enjoyed a picnic morning tea and a play in the sandpit and playground.

Thanks to the staff at Natureland for making us welcome.



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Hints from Beaver Creek

Hint One: Let's talk Sheep

by Merv and Trish

Most of you who own sheep will have put the rams out by now and I thought we would touch base on mating, pre-lambing and making your life easier around the lambing time.

Rams: In the sheep world, the better hung you are the more desirable you are (from the farmer's point of view anyway). Or to be more precise- the larger the diameter of the scrotum the generally more fertile the ram is. Same goes for bulls- not sure about humans. ☺

Conceiving: It is best to have your ewes on a rising plane of nutrition for approx 3-4 weeks prior to putting the rams out. This stimulates the ewes into thinking that good times have arrived (food wise) therefore they are more likely to ovulate. It is also a good idea, if you have the space, to keep the rams well away from the ewes for about one month prior to joining, as the sudden arrival of the boys back in the flock, also stimulates ovulation in the ewe. Also do yourself a big favour by writing down the dates the rams went in and the dates the rams went out. From this information just ask Mr Google about sheep gestation charts and bingo- you know over what period of time your lambing should occur.

Pre-lambing: Obviously the ewes need to have good nutrition during the gestation of the lambs but you are doing everyone a serious disservice if they get fat- it just leads to difficult births, damaged ewes- possibly fatally, loss of viable lambs and headache and heartache for the farmer. Obesity in a pregnant animal is just asking for trouble. In an ideal world you would furnish the ewes with a pre-lamb salt block, follow a vaccinating program with something like 5 in 1 vaccine (although this is getting quite hard to buy in small amounts and the shelf life is exceedingly short) and crutch (and possibly belly shear) them a few weeks prior to lambing time. Make sure they have a paddock with shelter in it and access to good grazing. It is exceedingly stressful for an animal to give birth and they are prone to metabolic diseases if they do not have good nutrition at the time of lambing.

The 7 P's: Prior proper preparation prevents p--- poor performance. If you are not familiar with lambing then find someone who is and ask if you can ring them if you need advice/help. Get together a little bucket of goodies that you can carry out in the paddock with you when doing the lambing beat. For instance; a soft rope for tying the sheep up if you need to have a close look or help with the lambing, clean gloves, obstetrical lubricant, iodine spray for navels, a couple of little wool lamb coats for weak lambs or horrible weather, a couple of old clean towels, and my favourite- a squeeze bottle of 'Lamb Boost' to squirt in the mouth of lambs who are struggling. Back at the house you need; some disinfectant you can add to water to clean the rear of the sheep if you need to assist with a lambing, a bucket to place warm water into, a small pack of powdered colostrum and a little bottle feeder and nipple for a lamb who might need some help initially with suckling/nutrition, a hot water bottle. It would also be handy to organise a corner of a shed that is already fenced off so that you can place a ewe and lambs in there if they need special attention or the weather is horrid at lambing time.



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Other tips: As any woman can attest to – lube, lube and more lube is a good thing and remember to take watches and rings off if you are going exploring. If you do go exploring and things are really tight in there- get help and elevate the ewe's hind end. Either by holding her hind legs in the air or propping her up on a bale of hay. Believe me it is sooo much easier to move in there when the guts etc have moved downwards towards the head and you are far less likely to do damage to the ewe!

Apparently the MetService is predicting a mild winter for us all, so hopefully lambing will go smoothly with a minimum of fuss. Don't forget to chat to your vet/farm supply store about supplies and best procedures and if in doubt get the vet!

Quote for the month: "No matter how flat you make the pancake, it's still got two sides." Dr Phil McGraw.

Children's Learning & Development

The Urge To Play - by Bodhi Tohill

Have you noticed that some children always like to order or sort their toys? Or always take things apart and scatter the parts? Or always cover or enclose objects (including themselves)?

Why do our children insist on doing the same thing over and over again? It doesn't make sense! Is he deliberately tipping out the box of lego again just to annoy you? Or is he testing an idea, exploring and engaging with his environment. Maybe this isn't just a thoughtless, obsessive act; maybe it is a deliberate act of learning through play.

Sometimes call Schemas or Urges these are the building blocks for the brain, repeated behaviour that construct connections in the brain, patterns of unfolding, learning and growth. You may be thinking this repeating behaviour is sometimes a little odd or annoying but schemas are the natural, uncontrollable and totally necessary urges that all children have.

Here are some schemas that you might recognise in your child (and some you might even recognise in yourself):

Urges	Examples	Extending Play
Orientation	The urge to hand upside down, get the view from under the table or on top of the dresser. Children may like to climb up on things, hang from trees or lie backwards on the couch.	Provide opportunities for children to explore things from different dimensions, climbing trees, hills and play towers, taking/ exploring pictures from different perspectives (bird's eye view, snails eye view).
Transporting	Repeatedly picking up and moving resources, and themselves, from one place to another	Providing blocks, puzzles and vehicles will encourage them to pick up, move along and put down objects. Prams, baskets and wheelbarrows are also useful resources.
Transforming	Fascinated by how materials change their state and enjoy mixing substances together (including food). Often messy!	Providing sand, mud and soil will encourage outdoor exploration. Messy play is a popular choice or baking to experiment with changing ingredients and consistencies. Changes in the seasons offer children opportunities to experience rain, freezing conditions and melting ice
Trajectory	The urge to throw, drop, move objects and themselves through space.	Provide planks, ramps, balls, marbles, vehicles for moving themselves and things. Music & movement classes, gymnastics, playgrounds, swings and water play.
Rotation	A preference for turning taps on and off, winding and unwinding string, and playing with hoops. They may also be fascinated with the physical experience of twirling and twisting the body, and rolling themselves down a hill.	Wheeled vehicles, helicopters and balls are all good resources along with train tracks, wheels, cogs, nuts & bolts and containers with lids that can be twisted on and off. Spinning on swings or at the playground. Grassy hills or sand dunes are great places to roll down.
Enveloping Enclosing	Particularly interested in wrapping themselves up, covering and hiding items, or getting into boxes and closing the lid. Children get deeply involved in exploring how they and items can be inside objects.	Peek-a-boo games and scarves are a great way to engage younger children. Treasure hunts, dress-ups and building enclosures or fencing things in with blocks/lego. Great resources include blankets, huts, parcels, boxes and wrapping paper.
Connecting	Joining things together, tying things up. Investigating how materials can be linked and their relationship to one another.	Provide objects that can be joined together (trains, blocks, boxes). Materials to join objects together (string, tape, glue). Weaving is also a good activity for exploring this schema. Marble runs and pipes for water play.
Positioning	Some children have a tendency to sort things in a particular way, line up or group toys or like their food in a particular order.	Groups or sets of resources for sorting by shape, colour, size, type etc. Shells, sticks and stones are great natural resources for encouraging sorting. Other resources can include puzzles, cars and blocks.

Identifying schemas or urges can be a way of thinking about patterns in children's thinking and play that help us understand our children's passions better. By identifying urges, especially ones that are difficult or annoying to the parent, we can be more understanding and look for more creative (and appropriate) ways of supporting a child's play urges by providing relevant activities, resources, language and questions.

For example, a child who has a trajectory urge may get great pleasure from throwing blocks inside or at their siblings. By recognising this urge parents can redirect the child to instead choose to throw balls outside, or throw scarves or feathers inside.

Children who are encouraged and supported to follow their passion are more likely to be more deeply engaged and in turn learn more through their play experiences.



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Armageddon Paintballing, Wai-iti - by Soloman Dyson

On April 6th it was my 8th birthday. Harry, Corban and Nelson came to my party. It was just after school, at Armageddon Paintballing, in Wai-iti. We all travelled in my mum's car. She bought us all ice-creams and ice blocks from the Four Square and then we drove to Armageddon. It didn't take very long to get there.

A man called Wayne gave us all a helmet with mask, a protective vest and a red gun that looked like a big Nerf gun. He told us some rules to keep us safe, like never take your helmet and mask off when you're in the field. The field is where the paintball battle takes place. Our field was called 'Mayhem' and is for kids aged seven and up. 'Havoc' and 'Purgatory' are for older kids and adults, and they play with more powerful guns. After each game we put the barrel plugs back into our guns so we couldn't accidentally shoot each other.

First we had a few paintball wars. In each battle we had different team mates, and we had to use strategy to win. The aim of the game is to touch the other team's base before they touch yours. Each player has fifteen paintballs. If you get shot you have to go back to your base. You can dodge behind obstacles to shield you from paintballs.

Usually my team mate defended while I attacked, and the other team all chose to attack, so I won lots because they didn't defend their base! One time I got shot on my hand and it hurt, but I didn't have to go back to base because my hand was already on the other team's base.

After the war was over we went around to the 1 Shot Café. There was a big table with balloons waiting for us. I opened my presents and then we ate the best pies in the world. We had home-made steak and cheese pies with hot chips made by Heather. For dessert we had ice-cream with syrup and popping candy on top. The cake had eight Nerf bullets on it and I blew out all the candles with one blow.

Armageddon is on Facebook and has a good website with a lot of information about how much it costs for the different fields, and there is a link to their YouTube channel so you can even watch people paintballing. It is open every day. It was lots and lots of fun there, and my friends and I want to visit again soon.

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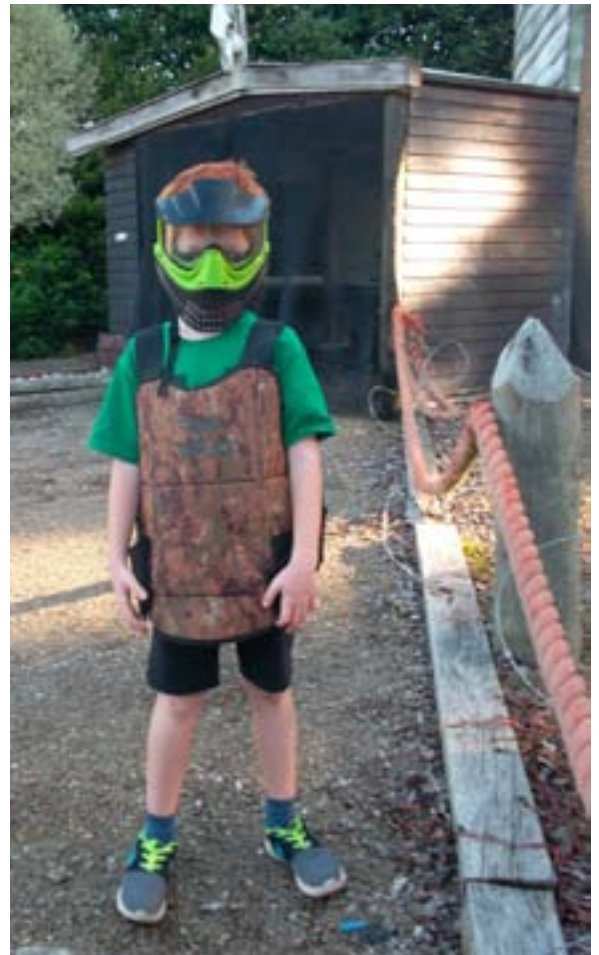
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ARMAGEDDON PAINTBALL

Wakefield Cubs

Wakefield Cubs Continuous Fun

By Julian Eggers, Wakefield Cub Leader

Well what a term it has been for the cub pack. It has been a jam packed term for the kids, doing a variety of activities including celebrating 100 years of cubs, Kayaking at Bridge Valley, Egg Challenge with Brightwater cubs (where sadly we came second) Cycle and swim, Quinney's Bush Camp, Founders Camp, kea visit and Spooners Tunnel walk were some of the awesome and fun activities the kids got up to.

"This term has been so much fun at cubs. We went kayaking at Bridge Valley, and camping at Quinney's Bush. I got to play my guitar at the Wakefield market with Julian. I made money for myself and for the cub pack. The Apple Fair was awesome too. We sold lots of sweet treats and I got to have a turn juicing apples" – Olly Busch, Red Sixer Leader



"Last term we rode our bikes from the Nelson Airport to the ASB Aquatic Centre. I liked the bike and swim but next time I would like to do a bigger bike ride. I liked that bit where you went under the underpass as it looked like a sewer. I would like to do the bike ride again because it was awesome" – William Busbridge, Yellow Sixer Leader

We would like to thank everyone for all the help and support we have had over the previous term. Without the support, our kids wouldn't have the awesome opportunities and experiences, so thank you.

JOIN NOW!

Wakefield Cubs are on the hunt for new members to join the adventure; so if you have any interested youth, boys or girls aged 7 ½ to 10 ½ that would love to be a part of the action contact us now! We have wonderful youth and leaders who have heaps of fun. We have a lot of awesome activities planned for term 2 so don't miss out.

Contact us on our email; Wakefieldcubs@gmail.com or on our Facebook page; Wakefield Cub Scouts.



Wakefield Keas

"Wakefield Kea Scouts were joined by Keas from all around the Nelson Tasman region on the 9th of April for the National Kea Sleepover. With a turnout of over 40 Kea Scouts converging upon Marahau it was bound to be an action packed night of fun for all involved.

The Keas had a blast making tracking tunnels and setting traps to catch any predators in the area and then were off for a walk to the beach before dinner and the camp fire. After the camp fire for those who still had too much energy left we were off for the Night Hike to the Abel Tasman; it was a long walk but those who braved it got some beautiful views of the stars and milky way and many glow worms were found along the way.

To top off the walk each Kea also earned their official Jamboree on the trail night hike badge.



By the time we all packed up for closing ceremony on the Sunday morning there were a lot of very tired Kea's heading home for a early night. Coming up in term 2 the Keas will be off on their National Kea Hike for a fun filled day out in force exploring aviation and earning their JOTT & Day Hike Badges

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Wakefield Bowling Club

Thanks to Wakefield Auto Services for sponsoring the April Tournament, won by visiting team from Stoke: Barry Schultz, Lyndon Penketh & Kath Newth.

In a major achievement, Margaret Eames has won the Nelson Centre Champion of Champions Singles, a thrilling final finishing in the dusk after a long day's play with Margaret drawing shot with her last bowl to win 21-19.

Backing up the next day in the Champion of Champions Triples Margaret, Linda Sisterson & Di Holland reached the semi final.

Wakefield has retained the Gould Cup in the annual challenge match against Ngawhatu Bowling Club, with 5 teams of triples from each Club playing 2 games, Wakefield winning 6 games, Ngawhatu 3 & 1 drawn.

The summer season closed on 23 April with fun games in the afternoon followed by prize giving & barbeque in the evening.

Many thanks to our sponsors over the season and the Club members who contribute many hours of voluntary work in various roles.

The Winter Season commences 7 May with social roll ups at 1pm on Wednesday & Fridays (names in by 12.45), Interclub competition on Monday afternoons, full day Tournaments on alternate Sundays (team entries in advance) and various other Club events on Saturdays.

We have great facilities & a beautiful setting on the lovely sunny winter days.

For further info, please phone the Clubrooms on 5418556 at the above times or leave a message on the answerphone.



Margaret Eames with the Whitwell Trophy for the Nelson Centre Champion of Champions Women's Singles.

Tai Chi Comes to Wakefield

On Tuesday morning, 19 April, 18 locals, including five males, attended the Free Taster Session for Taoist Tai Chi held in the Wakefield Village Hall.

As a group we agreed that we were looking for the considerable benefits of Tai Chi, such as more flexibility, better balance, some relief from a health condition.

We met Deb Knapp, the President of the Nelson Branch, who told us a little of the background of Taoist Tai Chi, and of the Taoist Tai Chi Society, in Nelson, (one of the largest branches in NZ), around NZ and internationally.

Deb talked of the physical and mental benefits from learning and practising the forms of Tai Chi, which involve the gentle stretching of all muscles and joints. She encouraged us to visit the extensive website: www.taoist.org. for more detailed information about specific benefits.

Graham Elder, who will be our teacher for the Beginner's Class starting in early May, was introduced. He explained how experienced Tai Chi learners volunteer to support the beginners by being "corners" to watch as the group progressively learns the moves.

After Deb, Graham and the corner people demonstrated the first 17 moves, Graham led us through the beginnings of the first three movements, outlining how we were to hold our hands, move arms, place feet and extend our trunk. Certainly there was a lovely relaxed feeling of group "give it a go" knowing that it was unlikely we would "get it right" straight away, and that there would be numerous repetitions to allow us to approximate closer.

Following the session, Richard who comes from a martial arts background was positive about exploring Tai Chi's potential as "something a little easier to help free up my crook back."

Mahala was pleased that while she felt "a bit wobbly balance-wise with a couple of steps, already I can feel more movement. But I didn't do anything!"

A much younger Burgundy Rose, 14, visiting from Christchurch agreed. "It felt like our muscles were getting stretched, but we were relaxed at the same time. It was really fun."

Most of us realized that, as Deb pointed out, we also had enjoyed an hour of "not thinking about the world out there."

If all of this sounds interesting, please do come and join us! You can sit in/join in for a session at any time prior to making a commitment. Just bring a mug, and wear soft shoes.

The Beginners Class starts on Tues 3 May from 10 – 11.30am including a break for a "cuppa." It runs weekly for 5 months.

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This Months Quiz

by Derek Evans

1. What is a Welwitschia?
2. What is the largest gas present in the air atmosphere?
3. Who was referred to his wife as the Flemish Mare and why?
4. Does sound travel faster through water faster than air?
5. What is crouton an anagram of?
6. Where is the Jurassic Coast?
7. Who were the Tolpuddle Martyrs and on what charge were they arrested?
8. Why was a Blacksmith so called.?
9. What was "Jack" Frost was a nickname for David Jason's character in the TV Series. What was his actual name?
10. An important feature of the old Roman Baths was the underfloor heating system. What was its name?

LAST MONTHS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. What did New Zealander B H Gallagher invent in 1930?
A Electric Fencing for animals
2. Who first coined the word "Boredom"?
A Charles Dickens in Bleak House
3. Named after the Greek word smell what metal used for Ball Point nibs is the densest known?
A. Osmium - it is a hard metallic element which has the greatest density of all known elements. It is twice as heavy as lead
4. What is the length of the "90 mile beach"?
A. Ninety-Mile Beach is the fabled strip of sand that stretches from Ahipara to Scott Point, five kilometres south of Cape Maria van Diemen. Truth be told, it is actually 88 kilometres long.
5. Name the Largest National Parks in the UK (United Kingdom)?
A. Scotland's Cairngorms National Park. Snowdonia National Park, at 2,142 square kilometres (827 sq mi)
6. What have Morse and Captain Cook Ship have in common?
A. The name "Endeavour"
7. What are Ungulates?
A. Frogs
8. Cats are Feline - what are Sheep?
A. Ovine
9. Name the 3 tunnels in the film The Great Escape?
A. Tom, Dick and Harry
10. Victoria Pendleton voted UK Sports Journalists' Association's Sportswoman for 2007. and 2 Gold medals at the 2008 UCI Track Cycling World Championships in the sprint, has now changed her profession What is her present sport?
A. Jockey - coming fifth in the Foxhunter Chase at Cheltenham.

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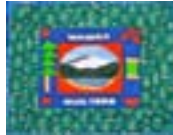


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Come and try it out.

Free weekly meetings, Tuesdays 6-7pm at
William Higgins Cobb Cottage, 170 Main Road, Spring Grove

Phone Kathy 265 5066
(Please leave a message and I will call you back)
or just turn up.

YOGA AND BELLY DANCE CLASSES WITH DEBBIE SUMNER.

Morning Yoga class in Brightwater, held Friday mornings during the school term at the Lord Rutherford Park Sports room.
From 10-11:15 am at \$8 per class.

Belly Dance classes please contact Debbie for a term schedule
at 0276890558 or dbsumner@xtra.co.nz.

HOME SERVICES

Reliable, Honest and ethical
We offer the following but not limited to:

- All Gardening work
- Chimney Cleaning
- Chainsaw work
- General maintenance
- Admin/computer work
- Gutter Cleaning
- Weed-eating / Mowing
- Firewood splitting/stacking
- Farm work, animal care
- After function clean-up

Phone: Anne, Grant and Rian on 543 3600

Community Notices

SEEKING RURAL RENTAL HOME

Reliable working family looking for a rural house with a minimum of 1 hectare of grazing included. Wanting long term, will consider anywhere in Wakefield, Richmond, Appleby/Redwood areas. Please ph/text 0275 418 247

STOLEN FROM GARAGE

White 8HP Johnson outboard motor and petrol tanks stolen from our garage in Arrow Street, Wakefield 21-23 Feb.

We have reported to the police but would really like it back.

If anyone sees this or hears reports of one for sale please call 021811513. Thank you.

RENTAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE

One bedroom sleep out, \$150 per calendar week, exclusive of power. Lovely views rural location Belgrove, would suit couple or single persons, must be working. Call Kirsty on 541 9794.

WANTED

Small family looking for a 3-4 bedroom rental in rural location. Fire and garage preferable. Please contact James on 0274277963.

BOOKS WANTED

Just Another Row of Spuds and More Wakefield Spuds, both by Marion J Stringer.

Please email: jacquiewebby@gmail.com or telephone 03 434 2530 or 0274 769 750.

PERMACULTURE GROUP.

We are keen to form a group of gardeners who grow their vegetables and fruit organically or want to learn how.

Phone Diana and Iain on 5418950 evngs

FOR SALE

Firewood, Manuka. 3 cube \$200.00 delivered Phone Ross 027 44 73 596

WORK WANTED

Experienced caregiver/housekeeper available Phone Fiona 027 90 44 867

WANTED

We are after a small glass house. If you have one no longer in use and would like to find a new home for it please ring Diana/Iain 5418950

WANTED

2-3 bedroom house in Wakefield to rent long term
Good references, phone Don - 0211 2246 09

FOR RENT

Warm renovated wool shed for rent, able to have a horse \$200.00 inc power per week.

PET SITTER REQUIRED

For occasional pet sitting, ideally suit retired couple. Must be confident, knowledgeable and caring towards farm animals, for more info phone Linda 541 8546

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

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

The Brightwater Community Anglican Church,
Waimea West Road,
Brightwater

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

CAN YOU HELP FIND OUR MISSING CAT? LOST PURE WHITE CAT

Bertie, our 3 year old British Blue cat has been missing from home since Friday 23 April. He is grey-blue all over with large topaz yellow eyes. He has no collar but is microchipped.

His home is near the village end of Eighty Eight Valley Road, Wakefield.

If you have seen him or know anything that might help us find him, please phone Stuart or Christine on 027 275 0045 or 541 8023 as we love him dearly and want him home.

Big, pure white male cat, short hair, greenish-yellow eyes. Lucien was last seen during the beginning of April, 10 kms up Eighty-eight Valley Rd. He might be returning to a previous address on Whitby Rd. He's two years old, very friendly and surprisingly large.

He's a much loved family member and we miss him.

Please call with any information or sightings, Meredith Rimmer 021-040-7251



Are you a beginner, or have never drawn or painted before? Come and give it a go.
Join our very friendly group

Starting back in the new year on February 4
Every THURSDAY of the School Term
9.00 am – 12.00 noon
Wakefield Village Hall – Supper Room
\$3 per session/cup of tea included

For more information contact:

Fiona - Phone: 541 8910 or Sonja - Phone: 541 8176

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.

SOCIAL INDOOR BOWLS

Wakefield Village Hall, Mondays 1pm

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

COMMUNITY OUTREACH LUNCHES

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

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

PLEASE NOTE

Waimea Anglican Budgeting Service: Free Budget Advice in Richmond, Brightwater, Wakefield and Tapawera.

Local volunteers offering free, friendly advice on personal budgeting.

Txt 022 020 5565 or ring 5448901

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Starting in Wakefield Wednesday 29th June 2016

1.30-2.30pm

Contact Patricia 021 980 024

Email: patricia@lifetimelearning.co.nz

Community Diary & Classifieds

WANTED

Wakefield Bowling Club is still willing to collect any scrap metal, old wiring, car and truck batteries, etc.

Phone Trevor on 5418855

WORK WANTED - BABYSITTING

Babysitting available after school and weekends (anytime in school holidays).

I am 17 yrs old, live in Wakefield and have been babysitting for the last three years. Pay negotiable.

Please call Caitlin - 541 8254.

WORK WANTED

Mature woman and 15 year old daughter urgently require weekend work in Wakefield/Brightwater area. Most jobs considered.

Please phone - Ange 541 8824 or leave a message.

WORK WANTED

Full or Part Time
New to district.
CV and references available.
Experienced in a variety of roles including administration and hospitality.
Anything considered
Please phone Sarah Robinson 522 4603

WORK WANTED

Do you need a housekeeper or gardener?
Professional cleaner and keen gardener.
Reasonable rates apply within.
References are available.
Text or Call Anna on 027 2277033/ 5419633 anytime.

TO RENT

Tranquillity Cottage, just outside Pakawau, sleeps five.
Bedroom one double bed, bedroom two has bunks with double and single.
Sea views, beautiful location three mins walk to beach, with a drive on access. Great fishing.
Pets allowed.
\$80 per night. Call Kirsty on 03 541 9794 to book

WANTED

Clay dirt wanted to upgrade/improve the BMX track in Wakefield.
Anything considered.
Contact Dan on 0272 820 838.

FOR SALE

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

FIREWOOD

Dry pine \$75 per cubic metre
Richmond Lions Club
Phone Ivan 5419689

WANTED

Two old style glo plug model motors .10 to .20 size. Don't care what they are as long as they're the same, for a static model project.

Condition doesn't matter, prefer if complete though. Will take singles if they're cheap in the hope of finding another.

Phone 541 9655

MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 2016

Sun 1	10.00 am	Destination Wakefield, various locations
	7.00pm	Country Players Practice
Mon 2	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 3	9.45 am	Live Well Stay Well, Chateau Rhubarbe
	10.00am	Taichi, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 4	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
	7.00 pm	Country Players Practice
Thur 5	9.00 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 6	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 7	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 8	7.00 pm	Country Players Practice
Mon 9	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 10	10.00 am	Taichi, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.30 pm	Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Worship Centre
Wed 11	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
	10.00 am	Waimea Area Quilters, Wakefield Hall Supper Room
	7.00 pm	Country Players Practice
Thur 12	9.00 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.30 pm	Waimea Area Quilters, Hope School Library
Fri 13	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 14	9.00 am	Wakefield Market Day, Village Green
	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 15	7.00 pm	Country Players Practice
Mon 16	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 17	10.00 am	Taichi, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 18	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
	7.00 pm	Country Players Practice
Thur 19	9.00 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Sun 22	9.00 am	Country Players Auditions
	7.00 pm	Country Players Practice
Mon 23	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 24	10.00 am	Taichi, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	2.00 pm	Waimea South Historical Society Mtg, Nelson Museum
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 25	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
	10.00 am	Wakefield Area Quilters, Wakefield Hall Supper Room
	7.00 pm	Country Players Practice
Thur 26	9.00 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 28	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
	5.00pm	Country Players Production
Sat 29	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	5.00 pm	Country Players Production
Mon 30	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
	1.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 31	10.00 am	Taichi, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	2.00 pm	Waimea South Historical Society Mtg, Nelson Museum
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall

WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 14th May - Winter Hours 9am to 1pm

Come enjoy the friendly village atmosphere, loads of treasures to ensure a good time to browse. See what plants to place in before Winter. We also have the Scouts running the BBQ and with a few extras to tempt us.

For sites phone Jean 5418154

Cancelled if wet

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

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 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
wakefield.pharmacy@paradise.net.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

Womens Biz
Genie Bradley 541 9641

Country Players (Drama)
Philip Calder 541 8442

Junior Country Players
Dixie McDonald 541 8862

Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

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

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

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

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
Secretary : Bev Inwood
5448074 after 7pm evenings

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 Sth Historical Society
Jeannine Price 542 3033

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**.

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