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Community News for the Wakefield Area

## WAKEFIELD APPLE FAIR - ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL DAY

by Peter Verstappen

Wakefield's fourth annual apple fair proved a crowd pleaser on Sunday 23 April. Under a bright autumn sun 3,000 people gathered at Willow Bank, Wakefield's unique historic village, to enjoy the fun of the fair. Members of Nelson's Small Sips wine group once more provided the machinery and muscle to turn five bins of apples into fresh apple juice, aided by a team of willing volunteers.

This year the fair promoted local community groups, many using it as a fundraiser, with stalls selling delicious food, plants, local crafts and entertainment. The Wakefield and Brightwater scouts kept the crowd's hunger at bay with sausages, pulled pork sandwiches and several hundred apple turnovers.

Once again the Plinkers ukulele group and Black Crow Morris Dancers kept the music flowing and toes tapping. A special treat was the MSA male choir from Ashburton who performed twice in the Willow Bank church building to the crowd's acclaim.

With the Apple Fair now firmly established in Nelson's calendar of events people were attracted from across the region, but the Apple Fair retains a very local feel, a place where friends meet, savour the rustic charm of Willow Bank and take home some delicious apple juice.

The organisers are grateful to the many volunteers and community members whose efforts make the fair a popular attraction and huge success. Special thanks to the sponsors and supporters:

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# Trike-Tastic

Last term Matai Syndicate held a cake stall to fundraise towards a trike for Hunter Grooby who has cerebral palsy. Hunter currently uses a wheelchair and a walking frame to get around but would also love to be with his friends when they ride their bikes. The use of the trike will allow Hunter to strengthen his leg muscles and will be another way he can move around the school.



We were inundated with support from the school and wider Wakefield community with baking contributions, offers of help and donations. It was a very successful and exciting afternoon raising \$1,150 towards his brand new, Trikes NZ Custom built trike.

Hunter's teacher aide, Mrs Chris Ross started this journey towards the trike and has been fundraising the past year. Now all the students at Wakefield School feel they too have made contributions towards this great cause and are proud of the money they raised.

"Thank you Wakefield School and community. I appreciate your support to help me get my trike. I think my new trike is going to be red because red is the fastest colour. Maybe I will be able to do spins and skids. It will be fun."

Hunter

A huge thanks to everyone who showed their support. It means a lot to us all.

Matai Syndicate  
Wakefield School

## WAKEFIELD SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE 175 YEARS WE NEED YOUR HELP

In October 2018 Wakefield School will have been operating continuously for 175 years which makes it the oldest school in New Zealand.

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Would you like to contribute? We are encouraging ex-pupils, ex-staff, and anyone else involved with the school over this time to come forward with their memories, reminiscences and comments.

Personal contributions make for interesting reading. If you have something to share please email it to 175wakefield.school@gmail.com or leave it at the School Office before the 31 July.

As it is a major exercise to produce a school history like this; please do not delay. Send in your memories now.

Arnold Clark  
On behalf of the Planning Committee

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# The Way We Were

## 175 YEARS OF EUROPEAN SETTLEMENT IN NELSON 1842-2017

### II The Voyage

Cramped conditions, poor ventilation and a failure to diagnose infectious diseases before leaving England all contributed to shipboard mortality. This was the case in the depots where passengers were held before embarking. Often emigrants were so anxious to leave that they downplayed their symptoms, "It's only a little rash, doctor."

Those who died were generally children. Between 1860 and 1870 one in five infants below the age of one died on the voyage. Scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough and measles were the main killers. The shipboard diet didn't help and recommendations were made later that more foods containing protein such as eggs and cheese should be carried when large numbers of children were on board. The disastrous loss of life on the Lloyds which sailed in 1841 for Nelson was a wake-up call. The death toll was 75 with 67 being children under the age of 14 who died of whooping cough. The doctor, 37 year old George Bush from Bristol, was held responsible by the company which refused to pay him.

With London as the busiest port in the world at this time, sailing from Gravesend down river and into the channel required the services of a good pilot. These highly qualified sailors were skilled in their trade, wore smart uniforms and were held in great esteem. Sometimes they would accompany the ship as far as the Isle of Wight. It was not all plain sailing however. Delays could occur caused by fog, bad weather or passengers changing their minds about going and wanting to return to shore.

Seasickness was something everyone had to become accustomed to and although it did not always last long, while it did - as Alfred Fell wrote, "The dirty, wretched looks of the emigrants (for all were sick) was a picture horrible to look at." The last sights of home were often missed by those confined to their bunks but Fell, one of the fortunate ones, could write, "We watched our native shore becoming fainter and fainter with a last, long, aching gaze until its dim outline was lost in approaching darkness," as the Lord Auckland headed away from Cornwall and into the Bay of Biscay.

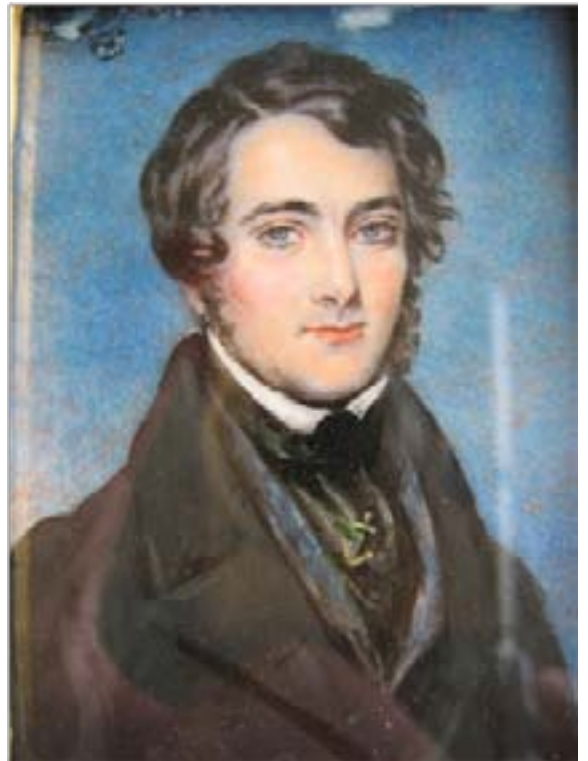
This area of the Atlantic is notorious for its violent storms as Alfred Fell discovered after a couple of days. He wrote, "It has been a most wretched day, the vessel rolling about most awfully and with a head sea, and the wind quite against us. The dinner presented a strange scene; everything was lashed down that could be and we were lashed to the tables. The first thing that went over was a tureen of soup, then a boiled leg of mutton, after it went a decanter of sherry...Then the crashes at every roll of the vessel, and the breaking of glasses and earthenware was alarming. All took it very good humouredly, and at every fresh mishap there was a fresh burst of laughter."

To prevent water pouring down the hatch on the William Bryan the captain ordered that one foot high boards be erected around them - although some more cynical passengers suggested it was only so he could see the girls' ankles as they lifted their long dresses to step over them.

On the whole captains of the New Zealand Company ships did a good job. "One of the best was Captain Bradley, a native of Jersey, who kept the passengers on the Hamilla Mitchell informed of the ship's progress by showing them his map and sailing plans. Every day at noon he would take an observation to ascertain the true time as well as the latitude and longitude. He would show his chart to the passengers, explaining to them the ship's position.

While the captain might be judged on the basis of his social skills, they could also appreciate his true value as a master mariner. Francis Yates on the Adelaide noted, "I do not know of a single instance in which the captain has spoken a kind word to the steerage passengers. He speaks in a bullying and authoritative manner," but then he added that he was a "good sailor."

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*Captain John Hemery aged 26, owner and Master of the Bengal Merchant*

A historical poster for the Bengal Merchant ship. The text is arranged in a vertical column. At the top, it says "FIRST SCOTTISH COLONY for New Zealand". Below this is an illustration of a three-masted sailing ship. To the left of the ship, it says "That Fine FAST SAILING". To the right, it says "YEAR-BUILT SHIP". Below the ship, it says "BENCAL MERCHANT, 301 Tons Register—JOHN HEMERY, COMMANDER, WILL POSITIVELY SAIL FROM PORT-GLASGOW For NEW ZEALAND, With the first Body of Settlers FROM SCOTLAND, On FRIDAY, Oct. 25." Below this, there are several lines of smaller text: "SINGLE WOMEN, going out as Servants to Cabin Passengers, or in charge of Married Emigrants, will receive a Free Passage on board of this Ship." "All Goods and Luggage must be forwarded by the 20th instant at latest, on which day the Ship will clear out." "For Freight (having room for dead Weight and Measurement Goods) and Passage, apply to JOHN CRAWFORD, 24, QUEEN STREET, NEW ZEALAND LAND COY OFFICE." At the bottom, it says "NEW ZEALAND LAND COY OFFICE" and "24, QUEEN STREET, NELSON, N.Z." and "1839." The poster is framed by a decorative border.

*Poster advertising for emigrants to New Zealand in 1839*

A logo for the Waimea South Historical Society. It features a blue and white color scheme. On the left, there is a small illustration of a horse-drawn cart. To the right of the illustration, the text reads "Waimea South Historical Society" in a serif font, with "Incorporated 1981" in a smaller font below it. To the right of the logo, the text "Explore the past with us" is written in a large, bold, serif font. Below this, the website address "www.waisouth.wordpress.com" is written in a smaller, sans-serif font.



*The Diary of Alfred Fell, book of 50 pages with brown paper cover written in pencil of his voyage on the Lord Auckland Sept. 1841-Feb. 1842 from England to Nelson (Nelson Provincial Museum)*

Most of the problems on board with the crew were caused by drink and it was a serious matter if they were all drunk. Often the drink came from the passengers who sold their surplus spirits to the sailors for good money. Punishment for being drunk and disorderly could be severe as it put the lives of everyone at risk. Captain Hemery, owner and master of the Bengal Merchant, did not hesitate to make an example in this circumstance: "One of my men I immediately confined in Trout (prison) and, the others being very riotous and disorderly, I lashed them down to the ringbolts on the deck and one of them I was obliged to gag with an iron across his mouth ...I still have one of them in solitary confinement on bread and water. It was blowing very hard and in one watch I had only a single man, the rest all in a state of anarchy..." If this was over-reacting, I'm sure a young man today with his first brand new car which was also his livelihood would have been just as touchy.

However, the voyage proved otherwise to be without incident except for a birth, a marriage and the death from sunstroke of a boy. Port Nicholson was reached early in February 1840 and the emigrants landed on the Petone beach.

(To be continued)

Acknowledgement

McLean, John – Voyages of the Pioneers to New Zealand 1839-85, Winter Productions, ISBN 1 872970 40 0

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ourstuff/BengalMerchant.htm>

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*Alfred Fell with his dog*

## **RICHMOND & DISTRICT LIONS**

Richmond and District Lions all set for Car Parking duties at the annual Apple Fair in Wakefield.

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# In The Bush

## UPDATE

Edward Baigent Bush Memorial Scenic Reserve Wakefield

Since my last article (Issue 54 – April 2017) members of the public have written to the Tasman District Mayor (Richard Kempthorne), our local Member of Parliament (Hon Damien O'Connor) and the Minister of Conservation (Hon Maggie Barry) voicing their opinions and concerns at what is happening at our local Scenic Reserve.

Some folks have received replies to their correspondence, some have not. The Wakefield Bush Restoration Society Inc. sent a comprehensive letter directly to the Minister of Conservation, Maggie Barry which contained a thorough overview of the situation, this was accompanied by 24 photographs taken over a period of time to give a very good indication of the over camping and unsatisfactory Tasman District Council remedial action to date. We received acknowledgement of receipt and that the Minister was looking into our correspondence.

### ...Passing the buck...!!!

We were greatly disappointed that Maggie Barry did not personally respond to our correspondence but handed it to the Conservation Department to respond to us.

This letter of 19th April 2017 sent by Roy Grose, Director, Operations (Northern South Island) was duly filled with quotes from all sorts of regulations and changes to regulations which effectively allow the Tasman District Council to do what they want with the Edward Baigent Bush Memorial Scenic Reserve! So effectively the Minister and her Department of Conservation have passed the buck for the management of Scenic Reserves back to the local councils.

The silver lining was when our local elected MP for West Coast Tasman (Damien O'Connor) contacted us to reply to correspondence that he had received from our Society and members of the community. Damien arranged a meeting with those who had contacted him here at Wakefield on Friday 21st of April to discuss these problems and see if he could assist.

It was a good refreshing meeting with broad and frank discussions over many issues occurring at the Edward Baigent Bush Memorial Scenic Reserve particularly around the overcrowding by campers and the lack of actual effective response from the Tasman District Council other than to turn this Scenic Reserve into a 'Bollywood'.

We now appear to have nearly more bollards installed than trees down there and at great expense to the ratepayer – effective? No! The campers are just going in behind them!



Time was also spent discussing the possible purchase by the Tasman District Council of land next to our Scenic Reserve which in time would be used to establish a managed camping area. The consensus of opinion was that this would not happen overnight it could be two to three years down the track, or longer hence the necessity to protect what we have now before it is too late.

Damien was most impressed that as a Society and community that we had actually provided to Council simple, inexpensive, effective and immediate solutions to the problems. Damien also pointed out that he is not against Freedom Camping (nor is our Society) but that it must have controls regarding where they can be or not be.

It was agreed by those present that Damien would arrange to meet with the CEO (Mr McKenzie) of the Tasman District Council to see if he can get something sorted out and the meeting further agreed to give the Council one month to come back to us with what they are actually intending to do or in effect if they will respond to our very simple remedial solutions in order to save this very small fragile eco-system from any further abuse by overcrowding with campers.

Failing this those present at this meeting will look at further collective and necessary actions to take to protect this Scenic Reserve - To date the Council have not given a justifiable reason why they made this Scenic Reserve a freedom camping site instead of leaving it as it was.



Waiting for Damien's Arrival  
John Dearing, Doug Donaldson,  
Maxine Birchfield-McKean & Dorothy Hole



# Health

By Dr Wayne Hurlow

Nelson Mandela was a great man and someone who has really inspired me. I recently came upon this quote which made me stop and think:

Speaking of his release after being imprisoned for 27 years of his life, he said:

**“As I walked out the door toward the gate that would lead to my freedom, I knew if I didn’t leave my bitterness and hatred behind, I’d still be in prison.”**

Imprisoned for the colour of his skin, standing up for the rights of those in South Africa who had no rights. A man who lost so much and endured torture at the hands of others because he stood against injustice.

There is also an amazing woman, Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch watchmaker who along with family and friends helped many Jews escape the Nazi Holocaust in World War II. She was captured and imprisoned by the Nazi regime and suffered greatly, including the loss of multiple family members in the death camps. She later wrote:

**“Forgiveness is the key that unlocks the door of resentment and handcuffs of hatred. It is a power that breaks the chains of bitterness and the shackles of selfishness.”**

Why is this relevant?

I say the following very cautiously and respectfully, because there are many of you reading this who have been to hell and back...

Often there are things that happen to us that are out of our control. We hold onto hurt and pain not wanting to forgive another for the pain they’ve caused because, let’s be honest, they don’t deserve it. The problem with this is that these are the very things that hold us captive, that rob us of our joy of life. They affect how we interact with the world around us, our work, our relationships, and how we feel about ourselves.

Forgiveness does not release anyone from the consequence of their actions. It releases you...

Think of this:

**“Unforgiveness is like taking poison and expecting someone else to die.”**

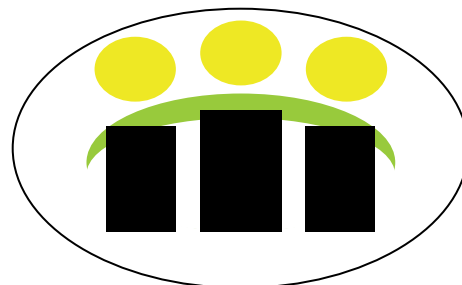
Unforgiveness is like a wound that is allowed to fester, rather than seeking treatment, the wound is left and it becomes infected. The infection eventually spreads to the blood and it makes you sick... it poisons you.

**“To forgive is to set a prisoner free and to find that prisoner is you.”**  
- Lewis B. Smedes.

You might be thinking, “What’s this got to do with going to the doctor?”.

You’d probably be surprised to know that a significant proportion of physical illness that we see (studies suggest up to a third of new symptoms!) has a psychological origin. What I’ve learned, is that one of those psychological factors is unforgiveness.

Forgiveness, as a medicine, is not that easy to swallow, but at least its free and it doesn’t have nasty side effects!



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The year is going so quickly and we are now in May, I am showing my age here which is not a good thing to admit to.

Last night we held a fare well function for Ian and Glenys Clark who are moving down to Alexandra to be closer to their grandchildren. Ian has done 42 years' service in total to the New Zealand Fire service, 20 years as a career fire fighter and 22 years as a volunteer fire fighter.

Ian will be sadly missed because of his experience and also because he did a great deal of work around the fire station for us. We also farewelled Brad Reader as Brad has moved into Stoke which makes it easier for him and Louise to commute to work and home. Brad started as a raw recruit with Wakefield brigade and has completed just under 5 years' service to the community.

The good news for the New Zealand Fire Service is both Ian and Brad will be transferring to their new local brigades so their training and experience is not going to waste. It is our community's loss and their gain this time round. The brigade and I would like to thank both Ian and Brad wishing them all the very best in the future, and if you pass by please call in.

## Calls for April

- Medical at Wakefield
- Vegetation fire at Wakefield
- Vegetation fire at Wakefield (again)
- Medical at Spring Grove
- Fridge fire at Tapawera
- MVA down the Mot Valley
- Wheelie bin fire at Brightwater
- Structure fire in Richmond
- MVA at Tapawera, car roll over
- MVA at Brightwater, car in ditch
- Medical at Wakefield
- MVA Wakatu Drive
- PFA at Fonterra
- Car on fire at Wakefield



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.

Total calls so far for 2017 = 44



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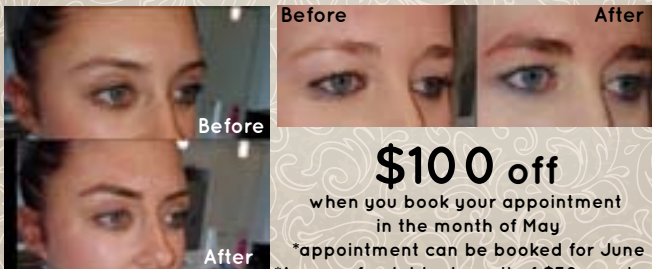


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# Live Well Stay Well

"Live well Stay well" group. Last month we enjoyed two "coffee and chat" get togethers in local cafes to start our year. This gave us a chance to catch up after the holidays and farewell two of our regulars moving away and welcoming some newcomers to our village.

"Live well Stay well" is a health and social group that meets in Wakefield from 9.45- 11am every other Wednesday. 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 for those who feel like being more energetic

May 2nd Meet at the Wakefield village Hall 9.45am. Local policeman Jamie White will talk to us about local issues.

May 16, Meet at Headquarters Cafe Brightwater 9.45am for coffee and chat. After this we will proceed to the Spring Grove Drill Hall to hear about its interesting history and uses over the years.

May 30 at the Wakefield Village Hall 9.45am. Speaker today is Marion from "Nutrition Matters" a registered dietitian who will discuss the pros and cons of popular diets such as Gluten, Dairy, and Sugar free.

June 13, Coffee and Chat at the Wakefield Bakery, followed by a visit to the "Elegant Frog" to see what happens in the furniture restoration department.

Anyone is welcome to attend. Any enquires or to go on our email list to let you know whats happening, please call Margaret 5419693 or Yvonne 5422235



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Please try to stay alert while driving. Texting and talking on your mobile phone while driving takes your mind away from where it should be focused – on the road and where you are on it.

The days are getting shorter and daylight saving is a distant memory. What this means is that it will be getting colder and 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 don't just wait until your next warrant of fitness is due as now that they are only renewed every 12 months your vehicle may not be as safe as you think it is.

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.

Take 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 Jamie or myself if you have some issue you need help with.

S/Constable Peter Jackson (PJ)  
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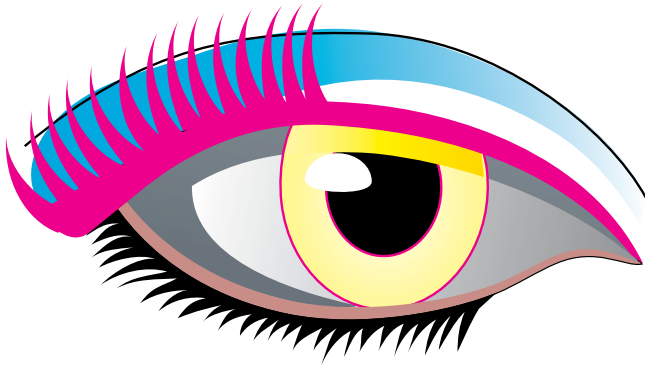


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# Wakefield Bowling Club

The summer season closed on 22 April with games, shared food and prize giving.

The Club has had a very successful season with good spirit, good attendance at social roll ups and tournaments and some good individual & team performances at regional and national level as summarised in April's Window on Wakefield.

The winter season opens on Sunday 14 May. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the Opening Day.

We have a great facility with the synthetic green, a great outlook and wonderful Nelson sunny winter days to play.

There are social roll ups on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, names in by 12.45pm, and full day tournaments on alternate Sundays and third Wednesday of each month, prior entries required.

We have a popular two day Tournament on Sat and Sun of Queen's Birthday weekend 3 & 4 June with visiting players from the around the South Island.

All welcome to call in to watch.

Open Day. There will be a public open day on Sunday 11 June from 1.30 - 4pm so please feel free to come along & have a go - great fun for all ages and abilities.

For more info & and membership enquiries please contact Tony on 5418316.

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# Wakefield Scouts

Wakefield Scout Group had a great end to Term 1. The Cubs and Scouts had a combined night with activities at Bridge Valley camp and Bronze, Silver and Gold award scheme badges were handed out as well as Personal Challenge badges. Congratulations to those who received their badges.

Since then we have been keeping busy with fundraising and events over the school holidays. We had a stall at the Wakefield Apple Fair selling pulled pork rolls and drinks as well as manning an entertainment area for the kids. It was great to see so many of our youth and families involved in this and wonderful that it was such a popular event with the public.



On ANZAC day our youth made us proud with their participation in the Guard of Honour both before and after the service, sitting quietly during the service and then laying the wreath and poppies at the cenotaph. A big thank you to those who helped set up and pack away the chairs for the service. It's great to give back to the community.

After the ANZAC service many helped bagging up sheep poo for our group fundraiser. If anyone is wanting to purchase the sheep poo they can either pop into our sales point on Main Road, Hope (look for the sign) or contact us at [wsg4kids@gmail.com](mailto:wsg4kids@gmail.com). There was a fantastic amount of 200 bags filled on Tuesday. Again, a big thank you to those families who took part in that.



This term we are running our sections at the following times:

Keas - Tuesdays 5.30 to 6.30, Cubs - Wednesdays 6.30 to 8pm and Scouts also Wednesdays 6.30 to 8.30. All meetings are held at the Wakefield Scout Den off Treeton Place. If you would like more information regarding joining our Scout Group please email [nelsonzone.newmembers@gmail.com](mailto:nelsonzone.newmembers@gmail.com) for information or phone Louis on 0277593006. Alternatively you could pop in to see us.

Although winter is nearing, this won't keep us indoors as we have camps, hikes and other outdoor activities planned for all sections. We have two scouts working on their Chief Scout Award over the next two terms and will be supporting them in this effort. We are always in need of leaders so if you would like more information please contact us on the emails above or phone Louis.

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**Club Night** ~ Mondays from 7pm, range next to soccer rooms. Kids shoot first so they can get home on a school night. \$7 a card, all gear supplied & completely supervised.

Come on down and give it a go, age 10yrs - and beyond. Great sport for all ages that you can carry on with throughout your life. Even though winter is biting, the club room is warm and the humours hot. If you would like some more info or have any questions just contact us on the above contacts top of the page.

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.

**Congratulations** to Scott Green & Ian Inwood who have both managed to get into the "100 club" already !! Only a couple of Mondays into the season , great effort hopefully it doesn't stop there as we have months to go yet 😊

## MAY Calendar

- 10<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> divisional match
- 8<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> round McDonald/tantrum Wakefield v Tasman
- 18<sup>th</sup> NDC round 2
- 20<sup>th</sup> Ashley Champs
- 21<sup>st</sup> Canterbury champs north
- 24<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Divisional match
- 29<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> round McDonald /tantrum Wakefield v Wood

## June Calendar

- 3rd Marlborough Champs
- 4<sup>th</sup> Nelson Open champs
- 8<sup>th</sup> NDC round 3
- 14<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> Divisional match
- 17<sup>th</sup> Canterbury champs
- 18<sup>th</sup> Coronation champs
- 24<sup>th</sup> South Island Champs
- 19<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> round McDonald/Tantrum Defence v Wakefield
- 29<sup>th</sup> NDC round 4

**New Range**, As you head into Nelson going past Saxton field where the cricket is played you may have noticed a large brown building getting built. This is the NEW Nelson Target Shooting Range and is shaping up to be an amazing facility which is not only going to be an asset to the local shooting clubs but also great for Nelson as we will be able to host nation events here. There has been unlimited volunteer hours from my members getting this range up and going it truly is an amazing effort.

Have a look at the photos on Facebook: Target Shooting Nelson OR <http://targetshootingnelson.org>

We will look forward to hosting the Masters Games Target Shooting match here in October 2017  
Checkout the website: [simasters.com](http://simasters.com) to what events you could enter. Games run from the 4<sup>th</sup>-8<sup>th</sup>

# Pinegrove Kindergarten

## PINEGROVE KINDERGARTEN'S ANNUAL TRIKE-A-THON

by Leanne Rodman

Each year Pinegrove Kindergarten holds a trike-a-thon fundraiser. It is always very popular with kindergarten families, and this year was no exception. This year's event took place in wonderful weather on Thursday 30th March. So many current and past kindergarten families attended and children were sponsored for biking, triking and scooting around our two specially arranged courses. We also had a number of amazing raffle prizes, donated by kindergarten families and local businesses. Our Family Liaison Group organised a sausage sizzle and sold home baking. Tasman Bay Food Group donated some Moosies and Juicies and sold us some at a special price. They were very popular! Proceeds from the trike-a-thon, recent quiz nights at the Sprig and Fern, and face painting at the Apple Fair will all be used to enhance our outdoor areas.

In the build up to the event the children decorated their trikes and bikes ready for the big day, and it was great to see the pride the children took in taking part. Many children even made their own name number plates! Everyone was rewarded with a certificate and a special medal. Some of the younger children have even mastered new wheels from all their preparation for our event.

We would like to thank our amazing children for taking part, our great kindergarten families for getting involved, our staff and FLG team who put in so much time and effort, plus all the wider members of our community who made it another success.

Pinegrove Kindergarten is situated on Charlotte Lane in Brightwater. We are open 08:15-14:30 Monday to Friday. If you are considering early childhood education options, please call in and see why we're still so popular with Wakefield and Brightwater families. Contact us on 03 542 3447 or [pinegrovekindergarten@xtra.co.nz](mailto:pinegrovekindergarten@xtra.co.nz)

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# Wakefield Playcentre

What a great day for the Apple Fair this month! We made over \$200 and hopefully raised awareness of Playcentre in the community. Thanks to everyone who helped with preparation or on the day, especially Helen, Wendy, Charlotte, Emma, Payton, Leo and Abbey. It was great to see so many local community groups out there, supporting each other and Willow Bank. Hopefully everyone else enjoyed the day as much as we did.



A highlight for many of our children this month was our trip to Nelson Gymnastics. Young children are naturally so physical and delight in exploring everything their bodies can do. Every day brings new opportunities to challenge themselves so it was a real treat to explore everything the dedicated gymnastics centre has to offer. Our younger children loved swinging on the ropes and rings and Tristan especially enjoyed jumping "off the cliff" into the foam pit.

As we move from one term to the next there will be a few changes at Wakefield Playcentre.

We are hoping to make the inside of the centre more playfriendly by moving some areas around and refreshing our resources. As a cooperative we are led by our members so if you have any suggestions on how we could improve our centre, please let us know.

We always have a warm welcome to new families or visitors so if you are interested in seeing what we do, call in between 9:30 and 12, Monday to Friday.



## What a Small World

**TRAVELLING:** What a coincidence at Kangaroo Island on our recent holiday to Australia we went for a coach day trip to Kangaroo Island, approx. 110 km from Adelaide.

During lunch we sat next to a couple, Peter and Karen from Sydney. We got talking. We told them we were from the Nelson area. It turned out Peter had close connections to Wakefield. Peter told us the following:

Peter's Dad, who lived in Dunedin, was sent with his brother as boarders to Nelson College during high school. Peter's great-great-great grandfather, Edward Baigent, came to Wakefield from Windlesham, Surrey, England in 1843, he established a timbermill. Peter also told us that there is a plaque on the Returned Serviceman war memorial, which bears his grandfather's name: Reginald Baigent.

Peter missed out on the reunion in Wakefield of the Baigent family. He was very interested in the family history. Some years ago Peter and Karen went to the UK to visit the birth place of Edward Baigent and had contact with the family there.

What a small world.

Sonja & Sjef Lamrs



*Photo Peter & Karen Baigent and Sonja & Sjef Lamers at Remarkable Rocks, Flinders Chase National Park, Kangaroo Island, South Australia, March 2017*

# Physiotherapy

## ROLL AWAY YOUR TENSION

By Kate West, Physiotherapist, Wakefield Physio

Do you suffer from tight muscles or have tension throughout your upper back? Massage can be a useful way to ease this tension, however relying on someone else can pose its own problems. Last month we looked at trigger points and how using a tennis ball can help relieve tightness. Another useful tool that can be used is a foam roller. A foam roller is a cylindrical piece of closed cell foam that can be used for self-massage to ease muscle tightness and tension.

Muscle tension can arise when certain muscles are overworked and overused. This can be caused by prolonged poor posture, muscle imbalances and overuse from sport. Certain areas within a muscle become tight and hard like a 'golf ball' and are commonly referred to as 'knots' or 'trigger points' (see April's article). These areas if ignored cause pain.

To use a foam roller you roll yourself up and down along the length of your muscle or spine (see pictures below). If you find a particularly tender spot you will need to hold over this position until you feel your muscle relaxing or the intensity of the pain decreases. But be aware foam rollers can hurt! Start by doing only a couple of rolls at a time and increase the time on the roller as your muscles adapt and your tension reduces. The effect of the foam roller is to bring oxygen and blood flow to the specific area which results in your muscle relaxing and therefore decreasing the tension and pain of your muscle.

Below are some commonly sore places where rollers can help:

### 1) Iliotibial band (ITB) release

Your ITB is a band situated on the outside of your leg and runs from your hip to the outside of your knee. The ITB provides support to the knee and can get easily irritated with repetitive movements such as running, walking and biking.

Start with your left hip resting on the roller.

Place your right foot on the ground either in front or behind your left leg and use your arms for support.

Slowly move along the length of the ITB and stop once at your knee then return to the start position. Repeat on your other leg.

### 2) Hamstring release

Place your left hamstring on the roller while maintaining a straight leg.

Bend your right knee and place your foot on the ground.

Place your hands behind you to help you move along the roller.

Slowly roll along your hamstring and then repeat on the other side.

### 3) Thoracic (upper back) release

Your thoracic spine is the area of your spine between your neck (cervical) and low back (lumbar). The muscles associated with your thoracic spine are often put under pressure because of poor posture and muscle imbalances.

Place the roller across your thoracic spine and put your hands behind your head for support. Bend your knees and keep your feet flat on the floor, Slowly roll along the length of your spine.

For a particularly tender area slowly arch your upper back over the roller and hold for 3-5 seconds.



Gently release and repeat 10 times  
It is okay to hear some clicks coming from your back.

Foam rollers can be purchased from Wakefield Physio or most sporting stores. They can range from \$15 to \$30 depending on the quality and density of the foam.

If you have muscle tightness or trigger points that are troublesome then speak to your physiotherapist first to ensure the cause of your problems are sorted.

Please be aware that foam rollers can be quite sore to use initially, so please use with caution and start by only using a small amount of pressure. If they cause you pain or increase your pain then please stop.



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# A Walk In The Park

by Diana Gabric

Recently there was an article in the Tasman Leader about Asbestos Cottage. I've read a lot about the Chaffey's and always wanted to see where they lived in the wilderness for 40 years- a fascinating story.

The writer had walked in from the Cobb Valley but we approached the hut from the Mt. Arthur side and started from Flora car park. It is a much longer walk and you pass some really quirky structures built into and on the rocks called the Gridiron Shelters. This is an easy day walk along a benched track and kids would just love them.

After Gridiron, at the upper junction, we turned off and followed the Takaka river on our way to Asbestos.

We were so pleased to see a male whio in the river near Gridiron- it gave the distinctive whistling call and a female, hidden under the bank, replied. In fact we saw so many birds on this trip - a result of all the hard work the Friends of Flora volunteers have put in to keep the predators numbers down. We were amazed at the extensive trap lines right up on the ridges - it takes a fit and enthusiastic person to monitor these.

Asbestos Cottage was so much smaller than I had imagined. It would have been spick and span when Annie and Henry lived there - all the cracks in the floors sealed well against the cold. We heard some kea and when I did a poor imitation of their call the pair did a fly by over the hut to check us out. Their chuckling call has to be my favorite- it is like a mischievous child and so infectious!

We had a snug night there aided by the great big fire roaring in the grate and could feel the presence of the Chaffey's as we sat on their rocking chairs built of beech limbs and covered in sacking.

Next day it was up the hill on on to Balloon Hut. We climbed up onto the ridge overlooking the Cobb Dam - great views and the day was perfect. It was so warm with a slight breeze - what a day to be up on the tops ! As the track approaches Lake Peel it drops down below the ridge then climbs slightly back up to the lake which is in a small basin set well above the valley floor. What a beautiful, peaceful place. We had a long lunch by the lake, luxuriating in the warmth and remarked on how lucky we were with the weather. Two women who had walked from Balloon told us later they swam and it wasn't too cold. The scenery throughout the whole day was simply stunning.

Balloon Hut is in a neat spot surrounded by tussock and clumps of trees. It has gas cooking - a step up from the basic (and what we prefer) Asbestos which has so much atmosphere. That night we slept out on the veranda and heard morepork and weka calling. There are remains of old gold workings all over the Tablelands, as this area is called, and you could spend a few days just exploring using Balloon or Salisbury Lodge as a base.

Next day we walked down Starvation Ridge, did a slight detour to Salisbury, then on to the dry rock shelter where we brewed up coffee under the shelter of this massive and very impressive overhanging rock. It has a small sleeping platform complete with mattresses! Later we met a family who were going to spend the night there with their kids. By now the sun had disappeared and rain threatened.

Further on is the Growler Rock Shelter which quite small but ideal for a lunch stop if it was raining. Just past Growler was the upper junction again - we had completed our circuit and joined the track back to the Flora car park.

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We had late starts, long coffee breaks, easy tracks and almost perfect weather. The rain held off until the last half hour and even then it was only light drizzle.

We had forgotten to take the camera so unfortunately no photos of our lovely three day walk in the Kahurangi National Park. You'll have to go and see for yourself!!

## Solitude

**Solitude - The secret life of Annie Chaffey**  
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DramaLab is offering you a peek inside Asbestos Cottage where Annie lives a life of solitude. Where Queen Vicky and Aunt Daisy come to the rescue. Where jam and scones are served in Victorian dresses and the gun is always within reach. Bang! Woodhen for dinner.

Martine Baanvinger plays Annie Chaffey and created this performance in collaboration with Mark Manson who composed the music and soundscape. An old story from a new perspective. Thanks to TDC Creative Communities for part sponsoring this performance.



# Solitude


the secret life of Annie Chaffey  
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# Town and Country Talk

As the temperature starts to drop at this time of year we start seeing more cats and dogs with **arthritis**. Arthritis is the number one cause of chronic pain in our small animal friends. It has multiple causes including wear and tear over the years, injuries, poor conformation and infection. But the results are the same – inflammation, degenerative changes and pain in the joints.

**How do I know if my pet has arthritis? Please don't wait for your pet to whimper, whine or complain! If your pet is limping, it is probably feeling pain.** Other signs include stiffness especially after rest, difficulty on steps and getting into/out of the car, slowing down on walks. More often they will just do less – dogs may watch you go to the washing line instead of going with you. They are usually still happy to run around at the park and even chase rabbits without limping but will be stiff and sore later. Cats may groom themselves less and stop jumping up to their favourite high spot.

There is no cure but arthritic pain can be reduced by managing your pet's **weight, exercise and treatment**.

**Weight control** – one of the most important things you can do for an arthritic animal is to keep the weight off their joints by keeping them slim! This is done by managing food intake and exercise but as exercise is often limited, prescription low calorie foods are often required to slowly reduce to ideal weight.

**Exercise management** – Older animals often lose muscle because they move around less due to pain. Short, frequent walks on flat, soft ground will help maintain muscle mass. Walking on sand and in long grass can improve muscle tone. Swimming is great as there is no impact on joints. Playing with other dogs and chasing sticks will usually result in more pain later.

**Treatment options** – here is a brief rundown of the many options available...

**Bedding** – ensure your pet has a warm, comfy, well-padded bed away from draughts

**Massage** and gentle flexion/extension of arthritic joints will help joint flexibility.

**Nutrition** – Hills Joint Diet (j/d) helps to maintain ideal weight and contains omega-3 and 6 in the correct ratio. We see many pets' mobility improve significantly on this diet.

**Acupuncture and physiotherapy** – can be very beneficial

**Nutraceuticals** – such as glucosamine, chondroitin, deer velvet, shark cartilage, fish oils, green-lipped mussel extract. These products help to keep joints healthy and therefore less painful. They are also safe to use and can be given together.

**Pentosan** injection – this is a medication which inhibits cartilage destruction and stimulates joint repair. It is usually given as a course over four weeks.

**Non-steroidal anti-inflammatories** – these medications reduce inflammation and provide excellent pain-relief. There are many different ones available.

**Steroids** – these are powerful anti-inflammatories but also have significant side effects so are only used occasionally

**Other pain-relief** – there are several other medicines we can use in animals (such as paracetamol) but always discuss with a vet first.

Colder temperatures also have an effect on larger animals. When it is cold, animals eat more to maintain body temperature so if you're paying for food and supplements, your costs will increase. Food consumption can be reduced significantly by providing shelter especially from wind and rain. On properties with smaller stock numbers, providing jackets for stock will reduce energy requirements, especially for lambs and calves. Horses will eat less if they have covers on.

And on the subject of horses, make sure your horse's teeth are in tiptop shape so they can eat short grass and chew effectively to get maximum nutrition from their food. With good dental care and a warm cover, your horse is much more able to maintain condition through winter.



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# Quiz

## MAY QUESTIONS

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

## ANSWERS FROM THE QUIZ FROM LAST MONTH

1. Name the most dangerous place on earth?  
A. *San Pedro, Honduras*  
*This city averages 3+ murders a day. The violence stems from the city's role as a major hub for illegal drug and arms trafficking.*
2. Where is the hottest temperature recorded on earth?  
A. *Death Valley National Park*  
*The highest air temperature ever recorded on Earth was 134 degrees Fahrenheit, (56.7C) at Death Valley National Park on July 10, 1913.*
3. Where is the world's coldest place?  
A. *East Antarctic Plateau*  
*On the high ridge of the East Antarctic Plateau, the temperature can drop to as low as -135.8 degrees Fahrenheit, (-93.2C) which was recorded in August, 2010.*
4. Where is the world's most dangerous city to live in?  
A. *San Pedro, Honduras*  
*This city averages 3+ murders a day. The violence stems from the city's role as a major hub for illegal drug and arms trafficking.*
5. Where is the lowest point in the world?  
A. *The Challenger Deep trench*  
*It is the lowest known natural point in the world at 35,797 ft (10.91km) below sea level at the bottom of the Mariana Trench. Only 3 people have ever made it to the bottom in a submersible, one of which was filmmaker James Cameron*
6. How did Alexander the Great die?  
A. *Alcohol poisoning - He drank himself to death*
7. What is the first place to welcome the New Year?  
A. *Samoa and Kiribati*
8. What is Progeria?  
A. *Premature ageing*
9. Where does the Phrase "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread" originate?  
A. *Alexander Popes Poems - An Essay on Criticism*
10. Who invented the first portable defibrillator?  
A. *The external defibrillator as known today was invented by Electrical Engineer William Kouwenhoven in 1930. Professor James Francis "Frank" Pantridge, CBE, MC, MD, (3 October 1916 – 26 December 2004) was a physician and cardiologist from Northern Ireland who transformed emergency medicine and paramedic services with the invention of the portable defibrillator.*

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# CHiLD POVERTY ACTION GROUP

## Post Budget Breakfast

*Find out how the budget affects children and young people, especially our most vulnerable.*

### Speakers

**Alan Johnson**, Co-Convenor for Child Poverty Action Group and Social Policy Analyst for the Salvation Army's Social Policy & Parliamentary Unit.

**Kindra Douglas**, Director Victory Community Centre

**Rosalie Grant**, Manager Nelson Budget Service

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# Rural Ramblers

On April 10th, 16 of the group walked in the Mapua Ruby Bay area. Some started from the Mapua township; whilst others gathered at the new old Country Store (ex pub, ex Service station). That shop was a great experience .

We headed onto the walkway above the rock groynes. Not many cyclists but lots of walkers. Fine weather for the first time in weeks. Beautiful seas and sun.

We turned around at the McKee Reserve. Back at Mapua we met up with Pauline Coy of Brightwater. She is off to Carterton.

We talked, laughed enjoyed lunch but it is hard to see Pauline go. She is fun and does a lot of the contacting and helps with each trip. Thank you Pauline; its been great to have you with us Shirley Percy Ph 5224924, Louise Baker Ph 5224909

# Rutherford Memorial Hall

## SECRETARY - TREASURER RUTHERFORD MEMORIAL HALL STEPS DOWN AFTER 11 YEARS.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Rutherford Memorial Hall (Foxhill) Assn Inc. Erica Short, will retire from office at the forthcoming AGM to be held on Monday 15th May, 7.30 p.m. at the hall.

"After 11 years in the role, it's time for a change" she said. "Nothing kills an organisation faster than there being no change for long periods of time. Everything is ship shape, so it's time for me to step aside".

A lot has been achieved in the period of her tenure, much of it unseen. The change of Association Rules, applications for funding for the kitchen upgrade, overseeing the power upgrade with Mark Pullan and dealing with the tasks of overseeing in the management of the hall and the Tennis Courts, and the establishment of the Foxhill Community Market.



Christmas Fundraiser... Erica at the 4 Square

"It's been an interesting time, and the job grew the more there was to do". "With the administration up-to-date, with new rules, online banking, good relationships, the position is set to work well for anyone interested in filling the role" Erica said.

With her departure, the tasks of Secretary/Treasurer will revert to being the Minutes taker, payer of bills and doing essential admin tasks. The new incumbent will receive full support from Erica in the changeover.

"I'd like to see someone come along with an interest in community and in history. With a supportive committee sharing the tasks that arise, the position will be enjoyable" she said.

### Lynda's Aerobics/Pilates Classes Term 1, 2017

St John Worship Centre, Edward St, Wakefield.

A new 12 week term starts Thurs May 4<sup>th</sup>, ends Thursday July 20<sup>th</sup>.

**Thursdays 9.15am - 10.05**

**followed by Pilates 10.15 - 11.05**

You can do either or both classes.

**Aerobics \$100.00 for the term.**

**Pilates \$100.00 for the term.**

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*No special skills, gear or fitness levels required for either class.*

*New folk are most welcome - we are a friendly bunch and usually head off for coffee after Pilates.*

Please phone Lynda 5432268, txt 027 222 1491, email [lynda@hht.co.nz](mailto:lynda@hht.co.nz) to book and for details.

Classes are on a per-term basis, no casuals sorry. If you commit for the term (and pay!) you are much more likely to come, then you'll get results. If you have to miss a class you can truck on over to Mapua and make it up on a Wednesday, Friday or Saturday.

## Notice of Meeting & AGM

Rutherford Memorial Hall (Foxhill)  
Assn Inc.

A General Meeting  
followed by the AGM will be held  
**7.30 p.m.**

**Monday 15 May, 2017**

at the Hall,

658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway.

Interested in the history of the  
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Join us at the meeting.

# Dairying In Wakefield

## ATTENTION NON-DAIRY FARMERS

Did you watch Sunday on April 9th? If you did, and you think you were shown a good representation of an average dairy farm in NZ, I would like to inform you that I believe you were not.

Whilst both families appear to be your average rural kiwi family, hard-working etc, the way they farm were at very opposite ends of the spectrum, and I believe your average 'family' farmer (industrial dairy is a whole other topic!) sits in the middle somewhere. Whilst one farm had obviously been through a hellish time with weather, the other had not. Whilst one farm was filmed during the busiest and hardest time of the year doing many of the unpleasant tasks, the other was not. Whilst one showed a need for much improvement the other showed a very idealistic and for most, unrealistic portrayal of farming. While one family had one partner out working off farm to help prop up the household, the other family had a partner out working 10+ hours as the main income supply for the household and farm, allowing for a very different way of farming. There was no indication of debt structure/pressure and there was no mention of the difference of price the farmer was paid for their milk and the price you as a consumer would pay for each type of milk.

Cows should not be as skinny as seen - also an overweight cow is not great either and leads to other health issues. Effluent disposal and storage is not a 'cross your fingers and hope' situation - it is something that we manage very carefully because the consequences of not doing so, not only environmentally but also financially, are something that doesn't bear thinking about. On any farm you will have at times sick or injured cows - you do your best to nurse them back to health. At times you may have cows that are not carrying the weight that is desirable, so you feed them more. This does not necessarily mean you will see cows standing in chest high grass at all times, but they may be fed extra silage etc and this can be consumed within a few hours and the cow is happy for many hours after that.

On any farm you will have the effects of the weather - rain makes mud - and we try to move cows out of it to dry/firm land, but sometimes after close to 30 days of constant rain that can be hard to find. Not enough rain makes for drought - dust, slow grass growth. Extra feed is given to cows, so if you drive past a place at 1pm every day and they look like the 'never have any feed' there is a good chance you have missed feed out time and they have eaten already and about to eat again later!

Don't be too quick to judge based on what you see in the media and read on Facebook - if you really want to know - go and speak to a farmer, visit farms (plural!) and see for yourself.

As dairy farmers (even though we are leaving the industry) I know it weighs very heavy on many farmers the way they are constantly portrayed through the media and social media. I have serious concerns for the mental health of one of the farmers on the programme following backlash I have seen and hope both families are being well supported - but unfortunately I doubt it!

The divide and understanding between urban and rural is increasing, idealism and sensationalism are beating our farmers down. The lack of knowledge of where our food comes from, how it is produced, how hard people work to produce it, is being lost and replaced with nastiness and mistruths, and frankly feels like bullying mentality. Some of the stories I have heard in town such as "our milk on the supermarket shelves is made by taking milk from the farm turning it to powder and then adding water to make it milk again" are so far wrong I struggle to understand how educated people can actually believe it.

There is a need for some change and continued improvement within the dairy industry, and I know for a fact that it is happening. I also think it is the industry itself that needs to drive the change and set the standards as even the "pen pushing rule makers" seem to be out of touch of the genuine practice/reality on farms.

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# Dairying In Wakefield cont

I know how much regulation has increased over even then past five years and will continue to increase. I know the true cost of this increased regulation - not only fiscal but also physical and mental, the extra stress and time required to complete tasks/changes to ensure regulations are met, on top of all the usual jobs and tasks.

Not least of these, living on the state highway, and the feeling of being constantly under the microscope with the general public (especially those who think themselves to be the authority on farming but are actually uneducated and inexperienced on the topic), just waiting for you to make the smallest mistake so they can pounce and call you the worst farmer ever and point out your faults.

I also know it is always easier to point the finger at others and say things like "You are ruining our environment," as if dairy alone is responsible for all the problems in the NZ environment at present. I ask those of you who live in towns: Where does your water come from? How is it treated? Where does your sewerage go? Where does that paint you just poured into the gutter or down the drain go? Or that oil that leaked on the driveway, next time it rains, where will it go? That power you are churning through - where does it come from? Those bags of rubbish - cans, coke bottles, chips and pie packets that I picked up from my cow's paddocks, where did they come from?

In town we are responsible for a quarter acre dream. We turn on the tap - clean water flows. We flush the loo and the poo vanishes. We put the rubbish/recycling at the gate and a truck takes it away, so we don't need to give it another thought. We clean the car and the water runs away and everything is left shiny! It is very easy to not think of, or be reminded of the consequences we have on the environment.

On the farm we were responsible for approximately 160 hectares, plus we cared for another 60+ hectares on top of that. We maintained waterways (from which our water supply comes), we care for bush, the land, clear rubbish, care for the health and feeding of around 300 animals, maintain equipment, meet regulations, report to local authorities weekly, et cetera, et cetera. We HAVE to think of EVERY consequence of EVERY action on farm - environmental, financial, judgemental... I would ask any non-farmer that thinks they can run any farm better than it is done now to SHOW (not tell!) us how! And I would ask any farmers that think they have the answers to speak up through the right channels and be part of a change for better.

Please, let's stop blaming each other or trying to find out who is the worst, and instead ALL pull our heads out of the sand and do more for the part of our environment that WE are INDIVIDUALLY responsible for!



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

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

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

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

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

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

SUNDAYS: 4.9.2016 | 2.10.2016 | 6.11.2016 | 4.12.2016  
2.1.2017 | 5.2.2017 | 5.3.2017 | 2.4.2017 | 7.5.2017



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**2016/17 SEASON EVENTS.**

"On Steam" first Sunday monthly, September to May. (January on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of the month.) These days are also part of Destination Wakefield where many attractions and lunch venues around the Village are all open together for a great day out. Higgins Heritage Park sheds are open on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sundays monthly until winter.

Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> September:	On Steam, and Classic & Collectable Car Show.
Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> October:	On Steam.
Sunday 16 <sup>th</sup> October:	On Steam for Touring Classic Trucks. All welcome.
Sunday 6 <sup>th</sup> November:	On Steam.
Sat. & Sun. 12 <sup>th</sup> & 13 <sup>th</sup> November:	On Steam and Logging Weekend.
Sunday 4 <sup>th</sup> December:	On Steam.
Monday 2 <sup>nd</sup> January:	On Steam, coincides with Wakefield Craft Day.
Sat. & Sun. January:	On Steam and Vintage Machinery Club Show.
Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup> February:	On Steam.
Sat. & Sun. 4 <sup>th</sup> & 5 <sup>th</sup> March:	On Steam and Transport Museum Show
Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> April:	On Steam.
Sunday 7 <sup>th</sup> May:	Last Steam Day, and Military Re-enactment Action Day.

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**For more information phone Judy on 5418342**



## WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

Our APRIL 2017 meeting will be our

**6<sup>TH</sup> 'BIRTHDAY' MEETING ON THURSDAY MAY 11th**

**From 7.30pm – 9.30pm**

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

Contacts: Judy-Anne on 5422104, email: [judyannesmb@gmail.com](mailto:judyannesmb@gmail.com) or Or Marilyn on 541 8435, email: [gibbs@ts.co.nz](mailto:gibbs@ts.co.nz).

New season of Indoor Bowls !!

Wakefield Hall is the ideal place to play indoor bowls

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

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

The Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club Invites young and old to their 2017 season, starting

\*Monday afternoon 3rd April 1 pm  
\*Tuesday night 4th April 7.15 pm

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

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

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

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# Community Notices



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## WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 13th May  
Winter hours 9am to 1pm

Come enjoy the village market - a large array of goods available.  
Books, plants, recycled goods and more all waiting for a new home

BBQ and sites available, ring Jean 541 8154

## MAINLY MUSIC

### Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre

Monday's 10.00am. Cost \$3.00 per family.

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Any queries please phone Wendy Milson 544-5494.

## WAKEFIELD ART GROUP

Thursday May 4, 11, 18, 25 June 1, 8 9.30-noon at The Wakefield Art Group  
is having a display of their artwork in the recreation hall at OAKWOODS in  
Richmond during May 2017.

## PERMACULTURE GROUP

Our group meets informally on the 4th Wednesday of the month.  
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All welcome Third Thursday each month.  
If you wish to attend we prefer that you let us know by  
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Come and enjoy a social hour and chat over a meal.  
A small donation is appreciated to cover expenses.

## MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS NEEDED.

Volunteers are needed to deliver Meals  
on Wheels to recipients in the Wakefield -  
Brightwater area.

Meals are delivered Monday - Friday, and  
are picked up at 11am from the Wakefield  
Rest Home.

Delivery takes approximately 1 1/2 hours.  
At this stage we need people who can do  
relief days for our regular drivers, but we will  
probably require one or two to do regular  
fortnightly days in the near future.

This service is greatly appreciated by the  
recipients, as it enables them to stay in their  
own homes, ensuring they have a good  
meal, and they also enjoy a chat with the  
driver.

If you think you would like to help provide  
this service, please contact Heather Watts,  
Phone 541 8151,

## 2017 NELSON'S BIRTHDAY

### Celebrating 175 Years of European Settlement

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

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

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

Send your e-mail to [rogerab@vodafone.net.nz](mailto:rogerab@vodafone.net.nz)

With the title: Nelson's 175<sup>th</sup> Birthday

# Community Classifieds

## FOR SALE

*Jan*  
Dolls and knitted and sewn dolls clothes  
phone Judy 5418342

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

## FOR SALE

*March*  
Tipperary Equestrian Body Protector-  
Size YL adjustable fit.  
Worn twice, as new condition  
\$220.00  
christinegodfrey@windowslive.com  
Ph 541 9233 or 027 677 0080

## FOR SALE

*March*  
White Sleigh Cot with draw underneath  
plus mattress in excellent clean  
condition. \$150.00.  
Please phone 5419779.

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

## FOR SALE

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

## FOR SALE

*May*  
HAY - This Seasons  
Clean, Spray free, small bales  
Telephone : 541-8307 Wakefield

## FOR SALE

*May*  
Ladies Ralleigh 2000 7 speed bicycle,  
carrier, half guards, stand, helmet. All  
good condition \$60.00  
Phone 541 8363

## FOR SALE

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

## FOR SALE

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

## FOR SALE

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

## FREE

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

## FOR SALE

Highline brown pullets from excellent laying  
stock, quiet, vaccinated and guaran-  
teed.  
Ph Alison White 021 168 0324

## WANTED

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

## FREE

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

## FREE

*May*  
To give away free, a pipe and chain swing,  
phone Richard 541 9064

## WANTED

*May*  
Canna lilies. If you have any you want to  
get rid of I can come and dig them up. I  
want to plant clumps round my garden.  
Phone Diana 541 8950 evgs.

## WANTED

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

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

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

## FOR SALE or TRADE

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

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

Clothes drier, Frigidaire. Older model but  
had very little use.  
Offers ?  
Phone Murray 541 9655

Old/Vintage Logging or Forestry  
equipment for local museum.

Chainsaws or any old style item of  
interest related to logging.  
Phone Murray 541 9655

## STORAGE BAYS AVAILABLE

*Nov*  
Great for a Motorhome or Boat,  
Wakefield area.  
Contact: 541 9726 or 0210 833 0261

## FREE

*Nov*  
Hen & Baby chicks to give away to a good  
home.  
Phone Rachel 541 8763 or 027 286 7927

## FOR SALE

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

## FOR SALE

*Nov*  
Agapanthus - cheap mature plants.  
Clearing out section.  
Phone 03 265 5066

## WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

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

Wakefield Bowling Club is  
willing to collect any items.

Please phone  
Trevor on 5418855

## SOCIAL INDOOR BOWLS

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

## WANTED - ROVING REPORTERS

Window on Wakefield are looking for more  
volunteer roving reporters.

Please contact us on  
windowonwakefield@gmail.com

## RURAL PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

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

We have a small number of sheep, and wish  
to run a few calves, chooks and have our  
own vege garden.  
Being a mature, professional couple and  
son, we are careful, responsible, quiet folk.  
We are ex-sheep/cattle farmers. We have  
NO dogs.

We would be very happy to help out with  
farm chores if need be.  
If you have or know of a property that needs  
to be looked after, call us on:  
03 543 3600 Anne and Grant.

All areas considered.

## The Next Nelson / Waimea Anglican Seniors

### Seminars, Ticking the Boxes is on Legal Facts

Information on Power of Attorney, Wills and  
legal considerations for seniors. The speaker  
is Dallas Woods from Senior Law

12pm Wednesday the 17th of May  
finishing around 2 pm  
Venue: St Barnabas in Stoke  
A light finger food lunch will be provided

If transport or more information is needed,  
Please contact Nicola Berthelsen  
on 021 277 8061

## WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

The Brightwater Community  
Anglican Church, , Waimea West Road, Brightwater  
Time: 9.00 – 12.00 noon Day: Wednesday morning Cost: FREE

# Community Directory

**Citizens Advice Bureau**  
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

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

**Pigeon Valley Steam Museum**  
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

**Rural Ramblers**  
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

**Spring Grove Drill Hall**  
C. Pike 542 3904

**Totaradale Golf Club**  
Jacquie 541 8030

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

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

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

**Wakefield Medical Centre**  
541 8911

**Wakefield Pharmacy**  
5418418  
doug@wakefieldpharmacy.co.nz

**Wakefield Playcentre**  
Contact: 541 8866

**Wakefield School**  
Edward Street 541 8332

**Wakefield Scout Group**  
wsg4kids@gmail.com

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

**Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade**  
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

**Justice of the Peace**  
Katie Greer  
896 Wakefield/Kohatu Highway  
Ph 021 547 756

**Country Players (Drama)**  
Jen Amosa 541 8139  
enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz  
www.countryplayers.wordpress.com

**Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club**  
Allan 027 319 7427

**Pinegrove Kindergarten**  
03 542 3447

**Rural Women**  
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

**St Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Sun 8am, Thurs 9.30am  
Parish 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  
Chrissy Harris - 541 9596

**Wakefield Bush Restoration Society**  
Doug South 541 8980

**Wakefield Craft Fair**  
Leanne and Glen Turner  
541 8306

**Wakefield Plunket**  
Donna Todd 541 8583

**Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool**  
Phill Platt 027 231 7610

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

**Wakefield Rest Home Ltd**  
Lowreen Mani - Facility Manager  
Navya Solomon - Clinical Manager/RN  
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

**NZ Postcard Society Inc.**  
Doug South 541 8980

**Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep**  
Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

**Spring Grove Church of Christ**  
Meet Sundays 10am  
541 8011

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

**Waimea South Historical Society**  
Arnold Clark 544 7834

**Wakefield Bowling Club**  
Margaret Eames 541 8316

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

**Wakefield Community Council**  
Sonia Emerson 541 9005

**Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club**  
Ren Olykan 541 8275

**Wakefield Preschool**  
Contact: 541 8086

**Wakefield School PTA**  
ptawakefield@gmail.com

**Wakefield Tennis Club**  
Ngaire Calder 541 9419

**Wakefield Village Hall**  
Rob Merilees 541 8598

**St. John's Worship Centre**  
Nigel Massey 541 8857

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

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

## CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

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

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



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27 Eighty Eighty V



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8 Fairfield Street



**WAKEFIELD**

15 Whiting Drive



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



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