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BMG Mini for Nelson Cancer

by Bob Croy

We have rebuilt the car now can YOU help us?

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We have amassed a huge number of sponsors who have helped us in many ways. Please see page three for a full list of our sponsors.

We now are at the stage of selling the raffle tickets and all of the proceeds will be donated to The Nelson Cancer Society to carry out their work in helping the Nelson sufferers of this horrible disease called cancer. This is where you may be able to help us.

We require good keen helpers to sell twenty thousand raffle tickets anywhere and everywhere. This could be helping our Caffeine Club Team to sell tickets at different events that we will have the Mini at or just selling some tickets to your family and friends throughout the country. Every sale is a good sale!!

If you are able to help please phone Martin Reid on phone number 5419092. We thank you in anticipation and look forward to your help - Bob Croy, phone 5418468 and the Caffeine Club Team.



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Edward Street Cycle Way

by Chris Choat, TDC



As the number of people who choose to live in Wakefield grows, so does the need to ensure the settlements, walkways, pavements and access ways are safe. The growth of the Great Taste Cycle Trail is increasing this pressure as more people make their way beyond Brightwater to sample the delights of Wakefield. The increased number of people choosing to use the roads and byways by foot or bike is only going to grow further as more houses are built and the cycle trail becomes even more popular.

As with all the trail construction there is a need to ensure the safety of riders and pedestrians, especially when the trail is used in conjunction with the road. In Wakefield on Edward Street this pressure is already causing a concern for which the Wakefield Anglican Church and the Wakefield Community Council believe they have a solution.



Currently the church provides access through its grounds to miss the corner minimising the risk of being hit by vehicles.

However, because of the steep gradient people are not using this option and placing themselves at risk by walking or cycling around a corner that provides minimal visibility and width to drivers.



The Council is looking to provide a safe walking and cycling route permanently within the road reserve and are investigating the possibility of constructing a path on either side of Edward Street.

Beside the road running past the church on the corner there is available road reserve providing space for a shared cycle walking path. However, there is a catch. The road reserve which has been in place for a number of years has three grave sites adjacent to the corner. While it is not known if the development of the shared path would disturb the graves there is enough concern to ensure the right thing is done.

In order to assess the feasibility of the path construction the church needs to discuss the possible impact on the three graves with the descendants of those buried there. While it is not certain the sites will be disturbed it is still necessary to discuss the situation with the families concerned.

We encourage any descendants of the following to contact the Wakefield Anglican Church by emailing carolinegibbs@kinect.co.nz or 03 541 8491.

- Robert Dampier Atkinson, d.1939 and his two wives, Katerina, d.1929 and Frances Emily Alice d.1981.
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News from Wakefield School

Bishop's School

by Zeke and Max

On the 22nd of October, the Arrow Syndicate went to visit Bishop's School in Nelson.

They visited the school as this term their topic is all about comparing the past with the present day and thinking about what life might be like in the future.

They dressed up in olden days clothes for the visit.

When they got there they had a look around the building, part of which dates from 1881 and was used as a classroom from 1860.

When they finished the tour they found their seats and started their school work; maths, reading and writing.

The teacher was very strict and checked their fingernails to make sure they were clean!

They also had to sing 'God Save The Queen', instead of our current national anthem.



Top Photo Dressed for the "past"

Photo to the right "Present" day dress

News from Wakefield School continued

Changes to Our School Carpark

by Ronan and Ivan

If you walked into Wakefield School entranceway today, you might be a bit surprised.

Over the holidays, some changes were made in the car park.

All the markings in the car park have been redone; bollards have been put up to stop people driving through the bus bay to the car park, a drop off zone and a wheelchair zone have been marked out and a new square of asphalt has been put in because the old one was absorbing water.

We decided to interview the people in charge of the project to find out more from them. Their company name is Downer. They are an international company. They do other jobs like road surfacing, road marking and constructing jobs. They use big and heavy machinery.

They think the car park will be better, because it may save someone from getting run over, because it now "separates the cars from the kids".

They say that there are two peak times in the car park; the time when children get dropped off and the time when they get picked up. There are lots of cars and lots of kids at these times, so the safer you can make it the better it is for the kids.

It took them two to three hours to do the road markings with the most difficult part of it being the weather. They can't put the paint down in the rain and when they came to put the bollards in, it was really wet and they had people working in the pouring rain.

We think they did a good job of it!

Ben (one of the men we interviewed) was in charge of the bollards and the road markings, and Andy (the other man we interviewed) was in charge of the asphalt.

Thank you, Andy and Ben for making our school safer.



Lynda's Aerobics/Pilates Classes Term 4, 2013

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followed by Pilates 9.50am - 10.45am

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Please phone Lynda 5432268, txt 027 222 1491, email 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 or Friday.

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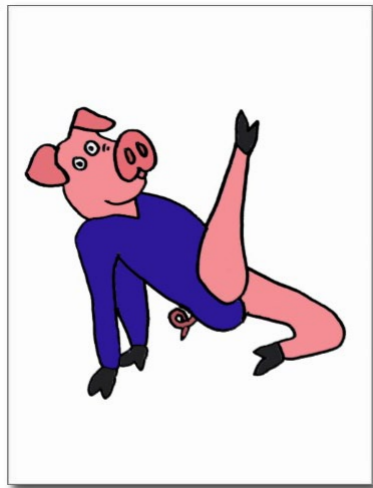
Gymnastics

by Jade Daly

In Term Three Gymnastics started at Wakefield School. It runs on Wednesdays in the hall, where we practice. A big thanks to the teachers who are teaching us, Linda Mace (gymnastics coach), Miss Kumar, Mrs McLaren and Julie McIntosh.

Gymnastics is really fun and it keeps us fit. Some of the routines are quite tricky, but they are still very, very fun to do.

The gymnastics competition will be held at Nelson Intermediate in Term 4. The children will compete in levels, with the Level 1 competition on November 1st and the Level 2 & 3 competition on November 8th.



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Womens Biz Update

As that time of year again has rolled around when we are all excited about the prospect of planting our own veggie gardens, we headed off to Weathersfield Certified Organics for our September meeting. Weathersfield Certified Organics are the largest growers of the highest quality, Biogro certified, organic herb and vegetable seedlings in New Zealand. Bridgit Gibellini and husband Steve are the owners of the Nelson / Marlborough franchise and kindly hosted us at their premises in Bridge Valley Road.



After admiring Bridgit and Steve’s gorgeous “off the grid” mud brick home, we settled back and enjoyed the evening. After living the corporate lifestyle in Auckland, Bridgit and Steve headed back to the South Island to raise their family. They purchased their dream block in Bridge Valley and the lifestyle dream began.

After realising there was a gap in the market for organic vegetable seedlings they spotted the opportunity to get involved in Weathersfield Organics and were fortunate enough to be able to take on the franchise. Their objective when they brought the franchise for the area was to provide people in the region with an extensive range of herb and vegetable seedlings that are certified organic, affordable and of a high quality. The nursery is operated from shade houses on their land, with seedlings grown on site and dispatched to a wide number of outlets throughout the region. Weathersfield stock a huge range of plants including herbs, a wide variety of tomatoes, lettuces, broccoli, capsicum, cucumber and much much more.

Weathersfield Seedlings are stocked at the following outlets: Mega Mitre 10, Organic Green Grocer Quarter Acre Store, Pak N Save Richmond, Fresh Choice Richmond, Mitre 10 Motueka, T.O.A.D Hall Motueka, Fresh Choice Nelson, Golden Bay Garden Centre, Post Impressions Brightwater, and Wakefield Trading Company, Wakefield. If you are interested in stocking then don’t hesitate to call Bridgit on 021 892 505 or check out their facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/nelsonmarlboroughorganicseedlings>.

Rural Ramblers Report

by June Johnston

On Monday 21st October, a good day was had up the Maitai Valley. On a good fine day, 11 people in the group proceeded up to the dam, ½ an hour drive from Branford Park. Crossing over the small bridge before the dam, picking up a good benched track through some lovely bush, the track becomes rougher and rooted, and you need to watch your step. One more stream to cross and on up to the caves. Some of the group explored with torches but the rope that used to be there has now been taken away – an attempt to dissuade people from going in, in case of accidents I think. We set off at 10.45am and returned by 3pm. After a look at the dam’s spillway and a welcome drink, we all headed back out of the Valley.

Should you like to join or be part of our group, you would be most welcome. We have people of all abilities and there is always an easier, alternative walk. Please call any of the folk below if you are keen:

June Johnston 542 3588, Louise Baker 522 4909, Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Newsletter's First Year Takes the Cake

by Caraline Dyson

For twelve months the volunteers who make Window on Wakefield happen have been happily labouring away, largely oblivious of the rest of the chain who help create the monthly newsletter. But all that changed on Saturday October 5th, when Focus Wakefield hosted a celebration morning tea for the whole group of compilers, writers, editors, printers, distributors and deliverers. The common sentiment seemed to be "I had no idea there were so many people involved!"

Unfortunately a few of the team couldn't make it, but those who could enjoyed the opportunity to meet the rest of the crew at Wakefield Villa Tearooms. Chef Anita baked a delicious cake for the WoW group, and the sun shone as people put faces to names and roles. Since most of the volunteers were surprised to discover how many people work together each month, we agreed it may be worthwhile to share the process with the whole community too.

Mid-month, Sonia reminds advertisers and regular monthly contributors to submit their columns. Reporters like Peter, Finn, Hope and Caraline write articles, and Sonia proofs every article as she receives them. There are usually around 30 - 40 articles and 35+ advertisers each month. Lindsay and Genie put the advertisements and articles together and Sonia wriggles them all into place to lay out the edition. Caraline proofreads the final document just before it is printed.

It takes four sixteen hour days for the whole print run of 1500 newsletters to be printed. Pam collects 775 copies and distributes them to the hand delivery teams. Matt and Angie deliver 75 copies to RD2 and Jill delivers 440 copies to RD1. Stuart distributes 60 copies to mailbox holders, and 35 copies are delivered to Wakefield Villa Tearooms, Chateau Rhubarbe, Southfuels Spring Grove and Wakefield Four Square. We aim to have each edition delivered in the first full week of every month, but with such a big team, even a small problem can delay the process.



Along with all this activity, there are usually plenty of emails back and forth regarding individual enquiries, new advertisers, newcomers to the village and so on. We all share a collective smile when it's finally in the hands of our readers.

Thankfully, the entire group seem to enjoy their contribution to Window on Wakefield, and plan to continue keeping our community informed and entertained each month.

If you would like to get involved, please email focuswakefield@gmail.com and next year you could be basking in the collective thanks of our community and eating fabulous cake with the rest of us -

Finn Thompson, Matt and Angie Wells, Jill O'Brien, Clive and Moira Johnston, Peter Verstappen, Sonia Emerson, Hope Shatford-Banks, Ellen and Dennis Jordan, Pam Smith, Diane and Graeme Blackburn, Genie and Lindsay Bradley, Lance and Vivien Grant, Clare Heslop, Jo and Ron Hay, Brenda and Gary Gibbens, Caraline Dyson and Stuart Hore.



Rose Shepard was a participant in Lloyd's workshop.



"OIL PAINT STICKS" WORKSHOPS with LLOYD HARWOOD from the Arts Council Nelson.

The fourth sponsored workshop was held in the Wakefield Village Hall on Thursday 17th October.

Lloyd Harwood, our tutor, gave a demonstration of his technique, showing how he blended colours and took liberties with composition and perspective.

The group were itching to have a go after that, and spent the rest of the morning creating their pieces.

Using fingers to blend with the occasional brush strokes, they were taken back in time to their childhoods with paint all over their hands

Four workshops were held in 2013 and were all sponsored by the Tasman District Creative Communities Scheme.

A BIG THANK YOU FOR MAKING THESE WORKSHOPS HAPPEN.

To finish the year off on a high, the group is having its first

Art Exhibition "Diverse Works"
Tuesday 19th November
5 - 7pm
Chateau Rhubarbe
on Edward Street



In his workshop on using oil sticks, Lloyd Harwood encouraged us to experiment with shading [above].

Some great textural and blending effects were created as the group explored a different medium [left].



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Passion for Postcards Brings Big Rewards

by Peter Verstappen

As a method of communication the postcard has become almost as redundant as telegrams and Morse code, but to Wakefield's Evie South postcards are a passion.

Evie collects postcards, but this is no random assortment of tourist snaps of sunny beaches and highway high-spots. Her collection is a meticulously compiled social history of just one small part of New Zealand - the Marlborough Sounds.

Why? Well, as Evie tells it, she grew up in Picton and her interest was sparked when she came across some shots of the Sounds while flicking through a box of old postcards about 20 years ago. "Postcards are a rich social history, the captured moment when the camera clicked and caught the wedding party, or the group of whalers or the social outing."

These are old postcards, many of them going back 100 years and more, rich black-and-white images of a land and lifestyle long past, and when your collection is over 2,500 strong you've got a formidable record of one of the more unusual corners of New Zealand.

And of course postcards are not just photographs: turn over the card and on the back you'll find a message, an address, a date, a signature, a postage stamp, perhaps the photographer's name – and suddenly these records of social history become records of personal history, or at least glimpses into private worlds, small forensic devices that merge collecting into detective work.

The curiosity and power of the messages on postcards are shaped by restrictions of space, but are also the result of simple economics. Because postage for cards was always set at a cheaper rate than a standard letter the postcard was the Twitter of its time. Messages were brief, often mundane but also at times highly intimate.

"You do get involved in the stories," Evie admits, and recounts a group of postcards within her collection that tell the story of a love affair between a young woman in one of the outer bays of Pelorus Sound and a somewhat anxious carpenter in Picton. "His messages to her are often things like, 'are you engaged yet?' 'have you been seeing somebody else?'" She admits to not knowing how that correspondence ended, but recalls being approached after a talk by a gentleman who thought he recognised the characters in this affair.

"I've realised how careful you need to be, because these cards are about people's lives. I feel I am just a caretaker of these pictures and their stories." But Evie is a caretaker with kid gloves, and under her careful attention this collection of postcards is being transformed into a powerful historical record, one she is literally turning into gold.

A passage "The Marlborough Sounds"

Your passage is booked...now all aboard and enjoy the best views and scenery from the deck. On this journey you will have an opportunity to glimpse many aspects of the colourful early history of the Queen Charlotte, Kenepuru and Pelorus Sound as well as the communities and townships that evolved with their discovery and growth.



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The Heads - Tory Channel



Tipi Bay Whaling Station - Tory Channel



Takorika Havelock Hockey Club 1910

Last month Evie exhibited 300 cards from her collection at the National Stamp Show and won both Best In Class and a Large Gold award for the quality of her work and presentation. She explains that a 'large gold' is a high distinction, awarded only to exhibitors who score over 90%. Flicking through the lengthy prize list I see only a handful of these coveted awards (one other, I notice, was gained by her partner, Doug).

It was Evie's first major display and she likens preparing for the National Show to training for the Olympics or the America's Cup, with Evie putting in about 24 hours a week for six months to research, prepare and present the 300 cards for the Show. The exhibit, she says, "tells a story – a journey through the Marlborough Sounds."

Her entry caught the eye of many visitors to the show and there has been some urging for her to expand this work, perhaps into a book or online record. She admits this would be a step requiring total commitment, but I sense commitment is not an issue for Evie.

On the other hand, she may prefer to commit herself to indulging some of the quirkier sides to her hobby. She confesses she's been drawn into collecting postal memorabilia; old post bags, signs (an original Wakefield Post Office sign hangs prominently on her garage) and only Doug's veto prevented her from once picking up an ancient dinghy she was "almost certain" was an original postal vessel in the Sounds.

Whatever the future, Evie's collection of postcards will continue to grow, a quiet mirror to the past and an eloquent tribute to a dedicated collector.

Getting Your Business Online

How to Use Video and Youtube to Grow Your Business

by Gary Nickless

Hello and welcome to this month's article on one of the most popular and well known web properties on the planet, Youtube. Youtube is a phenomenon that has taken the world by storm and has revolutionised how people view and watch videos online. It has made people (plus many animals!) superstars overnight, but in this article I'm looking at Youtube from a business and marketing angle and how you can use this amazing platform to leverage your business to a worldwide audience.

Here are some recent stats and some of these are just mind blowing:

- * More than 1 billion unique users visit YouTube each month
- * Over 6 billion hours of video are watched each month on YouTube—that's almost an hour for every person on Earth, and 50% more than last year
- * 100 hours of video are uploaded to YouTube every minute - this statistic I find truly amazing and I'm just left in awe of where they store all those video files!!
- * Second biggest search engine in the world and its free to add videos



So How Do I Use Video In My Business?

This is the question I get asked the most when it comes to Youtube and here are some of the best ways to make video and use it in your business. When it comes to making video, the easiest way I have found to make them is:

- 1. Screen Capture Software** - this is software you install on your computer and you record what is happening on your screen. You then make powerpoint presentations and just record them. (The software to use is Camtasia(PC) or Screenflow(MAC)).
- 2. Iphone or Ipad** - If you are comfortable enough to get in front of a camera (or get someone else to) then face to camera is as easy as it gets and super cheap too! Great for getting customer testimonials, recording customer experiences through your business or product demo's eg whats in the box or business tours.
- 3. Animoto** - This amazing cloud based software allows you to upload photos and video and mix them with music that is already in their system and make just absolutely stunning videos. You MUST check this out as no matter what business you are in this service is one that makes it so easy to get a simple and clear message across using video. (My secret - I hire teenagers to make the video's as they just love using this software and can do it so much faster than I can!)
- 4. Pay a Pro** - Using the services above are all fine for most videos, but there are times when you should get a pro in to help assist you with making a super high quality and professional video to really showcase your business.

Getting Your Videos To Show Up On Youtube and Search Results

Now you have made some video's the real secret is getting them to show up so that people can find, watch and connect with your business. Making lots of short videos under two minutes, targeting very specific keywords and making videos that have a clear message and above all a clear Call To Action is the key to success.

Here are my tips to getting to video to show up in Google;

1. Name your video file for the keyword you want to rank for eg 24hr Plumber Wakefield Nelson.mp4
2. Use the keyword in the title of the video eg 24hr Plumber Wakefield Nelson
3. Use the keyword in the description box and you can add up to 5000 characters so try and add as much of a description as you can
4. Include your phone number at the start of your description box
5. Add a link to your website in the description but make sure you include the http:// so that it becomes a clickable link
6. You can add around 35 tags so make sure you use them all. Start with your main keyword first and then get broader as you go along eg 24hr plumber wakefield nelson, then move onto things like plumber, drains, wakefield, plumbing, pipes, water etc.

This is about as much as you can do that is in your control, however other factors that can help with ranking are things like views, comments, likes, shares and embeds on other websites. Using video in my business has made a huge difference in how customers find us, how they interact and ultimately buy products and services from us. Give some of the above tools a try and see what type of video's you can make and how you can reach an audience that was not on your radar until now. You have the skills to do it...You must take ACTION to make it happen (or hire a teenager!) Until next month happy videoing!

PS I may be coming to Wakefield early next year. If there is enough interest I may hold a small group training session over a 1-2 day period and teach the skills I discuss here plus more. If you are interested in some face to face training drop me an email at gary@loligomedia.com or if you have a success story to share please feel free to get it touch too!

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The Way We Were

What's in a Name?

Written for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

The relevance of many of the following names of streets and places around Wakefield can be found in the Index on the Tasman District Council's website or by trawling through Marion Stringer's book "Just Another Row of Spuds" and the Waimea South Historical publication "From River to Range". It is not complete. I have not included names of places where there was an abundance of pigeons, quails, or pigs. And there is one modern street name which has defied investigation: Anslow Place, but there is someone who will know. Please tell us.

For those of you who can't be bothered to look things up, here is a handy list which many new settlers in Wakefield –and even some older ones, may find useful:

Arnold's Lane - To honour an early settler, James Arnold, who settled at Spring Grove on the western side of the Wai-iti River. The lane that bears his name runs between sections 40 and 65.

Arrow Street - Originally a short, bent track leading from the hotel called "Shin-bone Alley" because of the kink in it. When Whitby Road was developed the lane was extended to join up and called "Arrow Street" after one of three ships commanded by Captain Arthur Wakefield on his exploratory voyage in 1841.

Barton's Lane - To honour an early settler, James Barton, an early newspaper reporter who lived in this area with his wife, Jane. She was a nurse. He trained as a druggist and dispenser and was also a Church of Christ minister.

Bastin Terrace - To honour an early prominent builder.

Belfit Lane - To honour Dr Belfit, a dedicated local GP who worked in Wakefield for many years.

Belgrove - The Morrison family who settled in this area named their property "The Grove." Later, the name of their neighbours, Bell, was joined to this making Belgrove. (Originally Bell Grove)

Bird Lane/Road - To honour John Bird, an early settler.

Clifford Road - The ship which brought Edward Baigent and his family to New Zealand.

Curran's Lane - To honour an early settler, Thomas Curran, a second generation New Zealander who owned land – section 69 at Spring Grove.

Edward Street - To honour Edward Baigent, Wakefield's pioneer settler.

88 Valley - The number of surveyed Section 88 which begins on the southern boundary of Wakefield Village.

Faulkner's Bush - Charles Faulkner came to New Zealand in 1855 and settled in Wakefield in the 1870's. He built a fine house on this site - the foundations can still be seen near the Scout Den. The house burnt down in 1893.

Fellbridge Rise - To honour Dr Pearlless whose home named "Fellbridge" was built in 1885 in Pitfure Road where it still stands today.

Fenn Place - To honour the name of the original owners of the land.

Foxhill - Name suggested by an early explorer of the area, Mr Badman, after a small farm near Bristol, England. Other sources suggest after William Fox of the New Zealand Company.

Franklyn Close - To honour Major William Norris Franklyn who owned land here, "Willowdale," in Lower Wakefield near the railway crossing.

Higgins Road - To honour the Higgins family who arrived in Nelson on the Mary Ann in 1842. Sydney, the oldest child of Peter and Mary, bought land on what was later called Higgins Road and with his wife, Sarah (nee Sharp) established a local dynasty with eleven children.

Hiwipango - (correctly Hiwiponga) or a ridge covered with ponga trees.

Hoult Valley - To honour an early settler, Joseph Hoult, who had a large block of land in the area, a sawmill and a farm. Arrived in 1842 on "The Prince of Wales."

Hunt Terrace - To honour Thomas Hunt, who, with his brother William arrived in Nelson in 1858. He eventually bought land in 88 Valley and established a farm, "Highfield" which is still owned by his descendants today, over 150 years later.

Jimmy Lee Bridge - over the 88 Valley Stream just south of the Village. Named after the family of James Lee who built a house just below the site of the old bridge well off the ground because of his fear (well founded) of flooding.

Kilkenny Place - To honour the maternal ancestors of the Martin family who farmed in Wakefield for several generations and ran a butchers shop under the Martin name for almost 100 years.

Lord Auckland Road - The name of one of the four immigrant ships bringing settlers to Nelson in 1842.

Martin Avenue - To honour the Martin family. William (Bill) Martin of Dunedin and his new wife bought a small butcher's shop from Raymond Hunt in 1909. They developed a thriving business and a meat delivery service which ranged to Richmond, Eves Valley and all the valleys south of Wakefield. The business stayed in the family for almost 100 years.

Mayer Crescent - The mother's name of one of the developers.

Matariki Place - The Maori name for the Pleiades constellation which lines up at night with this road.

McCrae Street - The name of the original farm manager, George McCrae, when the land was owned by William England. George became a well-known cattle breeder and grew extensive crops, also employing a leather maker. His bullock cart was used to transport the framing of St John's church from Edward Baigent's property to the hill site. He died accidentally while boiling up a sheep-dip.

O'Shea Place - Thomas O'Shea settled on this land in 1861. He was the first chairman of St Joseph's Catholic Church and oversaw the building of the first church in 1869.

Pitfure Road - Named after the farm owned by Captain England killed at the Wairau in 1843.

Pretty Bridge Valley - Named after the log bridge hastily thrown across a stream and covered with ferns for a visiting dignitary. A lady in the party remarked, "What a pretty bridge!"

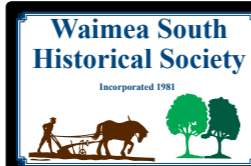
Ryeland Avenue - Named after the breed of sheep run on the Close farm at Pitfure Road. These were some of the last in the district to be farmed here.

Spooner's Range - John Swinton Spooner was an early explorer in the area with Charles Heaphy. He was a cabin passenger on The Indus, arriving on October 1st 1842. He formed a dray road to Tophouse and surveyed the first road over the range which now bears his name.

Telenius Road - Carl Telenius from Finland built a large two-storied house at Spring Grove on the corner with Higgins Road in 1884 and set up shop as a draper and importer. While his wife managed the store, he travelled the district selling his wares. The house is still in use today.

Trass Valley - To honour the memory of an early settler.

Treeton Place - The property known as Treeton, later called Treeton Park was possibly named by the first owner of the land, John Parkin Taylor, who was born in Treeton, England. Subsequent owners followed including Thomas Price. Charles Faulkner bought the property in 1877 and built a fine house near the stand of native bush which bears his name.



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Country Players update

It's time to loosen up your vocal chords and gather together a group of friends to see Country Players' latest show Shenanigan's Wake by Daryl Peebles. This play is set in an Irish pub and as the name would suggest, some shenanigans have certainly been going on. Just what has been going on is revealed once lips have been loosened, thanks to dear old Jameson.

Sheila Shenanigan is saying farewell to her husband Seamus. His last request was to have a bottle of Jameson's whiskey sprinkled on his grave. However his friends, also gathered to bid him farewell, feel the Jameson's should be filtered through their kidneys first. This play has many laughs, even if they are corny and a few songs as well, should you be tempted to let your voices soar. Come and join this odd collection of Irish locals with your own odd collection of locals.

Dinner theatre on Friday and Saturday night 29/30 November and 6/7 December and show only picnic theatre on Wednesday 4 December. See poster for further details. To join our database for emailed advance notice of shows, or to book for this show, contact Dixie 5418862 or email enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz

What's in a Name? continued...

Wakefield - Earlier names were "Pitfure" after the largest farm in the area and "The Township of Arthur." William Hough is also given credit with naming it after his own place of birth in Yorkshire. After Capt. Arthur Wakefield was killed in the Wairau, it was also accepted to be in honour of him.

Wai-iti or "little water". Originally called "Upper Wakefield," the area was centred around Day's Lane where John Hodgson opened his boot and shoe shop, later selling groceries. The area extends to the Wai-iti River bridge including a side road to the old Wai-iti railway station.

Whitby Road - Named after one of the three ships commanded by Captain Arthur Wakefield when he explored Tasman Bay in 1841.

Whiting Drive - To honour the memory of the late Andy Whiting, a notable local contactor.

Will Watch Lane - One of the three ships commanded by Captain Arthur Wakefield which sailed to Nelson to look for suitable land for settlement, arriving on 2nd May 1841.

Windlesham Place - Named after Edward Baigent's home village in Surrey.

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by Daryl Peebles

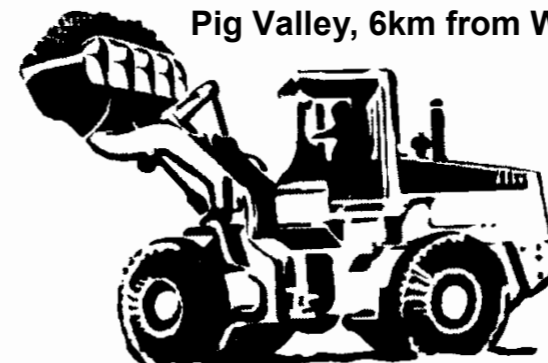
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KIDS AND KNEE PAIN

by Kate West

Osgood-Schlatter's is a common condition that affects the knee of some adolescents.

What is Osgood-Schlatter's?

Osgood-Schlatter's is a type of 'growing pain' that occurs at the growth plate of the tibial tuberosity (picture one). A growth plate is where the lengthening of bone occurs. The tibial tuberosity is also the attachment site of the quadriceps muscle via the patella tendon.

The problem occurs around the time of a growth spurt. Bones lengthen before the muscles and tendons do. This results in tightness of the muscle and tendon as well as pressure in the region of the growth plate. Combine this with a high level of exercise that includes running and jumping (eg basketball, soccer and gymnastics) and the outcome is a painful knee.

Symptoms

Pain, swelling and tenderness at the tibial tuberosity, especially during and after exercise.

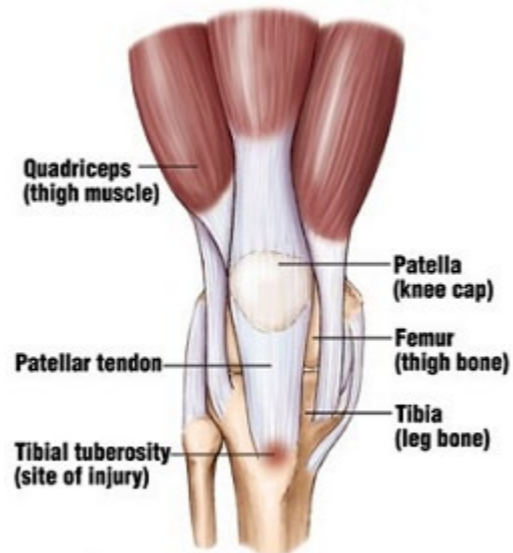
What to do?

- Modify your activity - this does not mean you have to stop sport completely, but you will need to look at the amount and type of activity you do and modify.
- Let pain be your guide. If what you are doing is too painful then stop.
- Ice and rest after exercise.
- Make sure you have good supportive footwear. This does not mean you need to buy the most expensive shoes, but more that you get the right shoes for your feet.
- Begin a stretching and strengthening program focussing on your quadriceps, hamstrings and calf muscles.

If you think your child or somebody you know has Osgood Schlatter's then please get it checked out. A physio can assess your flexibility and strength, prescribe exercises, strap for support and ease tight muscles to help reduce the pain and better manage this condition.

Do you have a something in particular you want to learn about? Please feel free to contact me via email or phone and I can see what I can do. Thanks.

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Kim is working:
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WELCOME BACK Dr Eloise Fry

Eloise is starting back in November from maternity leave.

Eloise is working:
Tuesday 2pm - 5pm
Wednesday 8am - 11:30am

She will also be visiting Tapawera School on the first Monday of each month.

BOTH KIM AND ELOISE ARE ACCEPTING NEW ENROLMENTS ALONG WITH THE REST OF THE GP TEAM



PRACTICE NURSE APPOINTMENTS NOVEMBER

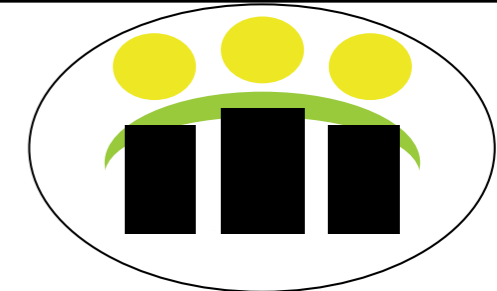
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Proposed Wheel Park: Update

by Dixie McDonald

On Thursday 17th October a meeting was held in the village hall to discuss the proposed wheel park in Wakefield. While attendance was well below what we were hoping for, we had a good representative spread of age groups in Wakefield. Local teenagers, parents, Focus Wakefield committee members, residents and TDC staff were in attendance and all had the opportunity to share their thoughts and ideas.

What has been done so far?

Consultations with community members: Peter Verstappen, Peter Cobeldick, local residents including teenagers.
Consultations with TDC about funding, location and project management.
Consultations with those who have been involved in previous wheel park projects.

Location

Beryl Wilkes, Parks and Reserves manager from TDC explained about land that is not available because it is designated scenic reserve land as opposed to recreation reserve land. She highlighted some issues we might like to consider when thinking about suitable locations. Some people expressed that they would like the space to be visible, have shade, rubbish bins, drinking fountain, toilets, basketball hoop, and perhaps a swing and slide as well.

Budget

It is likely such a venture would cost \$150,000 to build and this would require the community to fundraise around 20% contribution toward the cost. Some monies could come from TDC in the form of grants. Focus Wakefield could support fundraising if the community supports the project.

Initially our focus was a skate/wheel park area that would be suitable for families to picnic near. Upon discussion with local youths we discovered a large group who were interested in a BMX track. Perhaps we need to consider a BMX and skate park side by side for maximum use?

A number of people have expressed an interest in forming a small committee to look in to the options available and to formulate a plan. There were others who were interested in working on the venture but not on committee. We again call for all interested parties to express their thoughts on this park and to contact Focus Wakefield or Dan Shallcrass by any of the following means:

Phone: Dan Shallcrass 0272 820 838

Email: focuswakefield@gmail.com

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/focuswakefield?fref=ts>

Wakefield Community Council

Police situation in Wakefield. At our last meeting Area Police Commander Steve Greally attended the meeting, and this was very helpful to us all as we reflected on the public outcry which led to the retention of two officers domiciled in Wakefield Police Station. His priorities are: deploy staff well, improve service to victims, address the five drivers of crime: families, youth, organised crime and drugs, road policing and alcohol. Money is tight but he will try to ensure Wakefield policing remains a strong priority. Communication is key, and that it is good to meet with local community councils like we did tonight.

Focus Wakefield gave a report covering: Movie Night was not well attended, Church car park beautification of Edward St frontage was a great success and a boost to all who gave so much to planning, volunteer help, donating items, and Jimmy Sagar who drove his digger. VILLAGE GREEN PROJECT very little feedback received from the community on the proposals thus far. Keep the feedback coming please.

Other items from the council's agenda were: Spooners range lookout - still an eyesore. Table top near noticeboard: Stuart has added a new table top, which was appreciated. A new noticeboard is in the pipeline. We so appreciate the work put in by the publishing team and Wakefield Print for all the energy that goes into the printing of WoW each month. Next meeting is on the 12th of November, so do come along and add your support to your community. Rev Allan, Chairperson.

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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade Report

As I am currently the acting Chief of the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Station one of my jobs is the article for the Window on Wakefield each month. I genuinely believe this newspaper helps the Wakefield residents keep in touch with what is going on in this community and the Fire Station and its volunteers play a vital role within the community so it is important to keep everyone up to date.

The brigade would like to thank Simon Ladley for his 20 years' service to the New Zealand Fire Service. Simon started his voluntary Fire Service in 1993 at Wakefield and stayed with the brigade for his first six years before he moved into Richmond. Simon joined the Richmond Brigade for a further three years before moving back to Wakefield for his remaining 11 years at Wakefield station and three of these as the Chief of Wakefield Fire Station.

In the three years as Chief, Simon has overseen the shift out of the old station and into the new station, seen two new appliances stationed at Wakefield and he has managed our station muster numbers to full strength of 20 members. At one point it was down to 13 members.

Simon has put in a lot of hours and effort in getting the brigade to where it is currently. Simon gave the brigade good leadership and direction as Chief and his inputs and sense of humor will be missed. So on behalf of the brigade Simon, thank you so much and all the best to you and Liz in your next challenge.

I will keep you updated until the new Chief is appointed by the New Zealand Fire Service. The process is that anyone in the brigade that is qualified can apply for the vacant position of Chief Fire Officer. Each interested member must write in to the NZFS expressing their interest and submitting their CV before the close off date. The NZFS will go through the list of interested members and an interview phase will take place. Once the interview stage is completed hopefully an announcement can be made. I have seen no timetable or dates for this process to happen but I will keep you all informed.

Last week the station emergency generator arrived so this will help us. When the power is down we can still run the station effectively in an emergency - a great asset for the community.

Call Report for October

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Wakefield Playcentre

It's hard to believe we are now in Term four. With the new term starting we have had to say farewell to Jesiah who is now off to school. We wish you all the best Jesiah from everyone at Playcentre.

The weather has been a bit patchy but it's great to see the sandpit becoming a busy place once again. And on those days when the weather hasn't been great we have seen some amazing art creations and enjoyed visiting the school library.



Back to the Future? Back to the drawing board!

by Caraline Dyson

Just over a year ago, a room full of Wakefield villagers met at the inaugural Focus Wakefield public meeting to discuss things they like about living here, and to suggest things they would like to do more of. Alongside a new village newsletter, having social events for the whole community was one of the most common requests. Once the newsletter was established and beautification schemes were put in place, a sub-committee met to discuss and plan our first event.

We spent considerable time trying to think of an event that would appeal to a wide group of people, that would not cost too much to arrange or attend, and that would enable adults and children to socialise together. We decided a movie night fitted the brief and considered which movie would have a broad appeal, wasn't in everyone's home DVD library and would keep kids entertained whilst their parents had a drink and caught up with friends. We decided that "Back to the Future" was a modern classic and set about arranging the date, venue, movie hire and licencing, TDC alcohol licence, food and drinks, tickets, posters and most importantly the popcorn and lollies! Chateau Rhubarbe and Wakefield Villa Tearooms agreed to sell tickets, and John and Shari also agreed to cater for the event with delicious pizza and hot chips, whilst Ally provided popcorn and lolly containers. Stu and Jacqui at the Four Square helped with the wine order and Peter Lines from Totara Brewing helped with the beer kegs. Steve Smith from Slightly Different offered to man the BBQ and all that was left was for people to buy tickets, turn up and enjoy a great evening out with their friends in the village. Around 35 people had a great night out, but those who were there were wondering where everyone else was.

Maybe the date didn't suit everyone – the movie night was held at the start of the school holidays. Maybe the movie wasn't everyone's favourite. Maybe you didn't see the notices in the shop windows in the village, and in Window on Wakefield, and on Facebook. Or perhaps the early evening didn't suit everyone's family routine... But we would really like some feedback so we know what put you off. The people who attended are hoping we will hold another village event soon, but we want to make sure it is something that most of us will enjoy and support. So please email focuswakefield@gmail.com or call Caraline on 541 9415 to provide feedback and suggestions for our next community event.

Specifically:

Did you see the event advertised?	Did you not like the movie choice?
Did you not like the timing of the event?	Did you not like the location?
Did you think it was too expensive?	Would you attend if there was another movie night?
Did you plan to attend but something unexpected stopped you (illness etc)?	Would you prefer to attend a village barn dance/ball/ceilidh of some kind?

Focus Wakefield would like to thank the Events sub-committee, Chateau Rhubarbe, Wakefield Villa Tearooms, Totara Brewing, Wakefield School and Wakefield Four Square for their continued help and support... perhaps an "Enchantment Under The Sea" dance would be a more popular choice next time?!

Focus Wakefield

THANK YOU TO HARDWORKING COMMUNITY & CHURCH VOLUNTEERS

by Emma Marshall, Focus Wakefield member and co-leader of the Beautification Project with Jason Preller and Richard Malcolm

Thanks to a wonderful group of enthusiastic volunteers and Focus Wakefield members, the working bee to beautify the boundary of the St Johns Church carpark and the historic plaque commemorating the site of the original Wakefield School on the 28th of September, was a huge success. Despite forecasts, the torrential early morning rain ceased just before official start-work time and the sun shone bright and hot for the whole day. All equipment needed was lent or loaned. Apart from some timber sourced at a discount from Goldpine and a few ingredients required for the sausage sizzle (paid for from Focus Wakefield funds), all other materials were donated by the Community or from further afield.

The following wonderful people gave their time, a lot of energy and a good dose of cheerful camaraderie to the cause. We would like to thank you all for your fabulous contribution and effort:

Roger Quinney	Terry McDonald	Chris McKeown	Liam Gallacher
Kevin Marsh	Ivan Burrowes	Finn de Hamel	Pip de Hamel
Richard de Hamel	Ewan Crouch	Peter Verstappen	Sylvia Huxtable
John Haldane	Brenda Watson	Caroline Gibbs	Mary Stokes
Andy Thompson	Kieran Thompson	Valerie Crouch	Lynne Scanlen
Sonia Emerson	Bradley Emerson	Enzo Marshall-Cook	Allan Wasley
Emma Marshall	Jason Preller	Jimmy Sagar	

A couple of people require a further special mention:

Jimmy Sagar – Jimmy stepped up when he was called upon at the last minute. He donated a whole day of his time and digger. Jimmy you were skilful, patient and simply put awesome! We simply couldn't have achieved what we did, without your help.

Jason Preller – Jason is a Focus Wakefield member but also a very experienced and talented landscape designer. His company is Kernow Construction Ltd. Jason has donated hours and hours of his time in preparing design plans for the site, sourcing materials and organising the logistics and people for the working bee on the day. Jason, we could not have achieved what we did without you either!

We would also like to acknowledge all of the people and businesses who donated materials

- Franks Trees for providing six beautiful flowering cherry trees
- Bruce and Debbie Ealam for providing a large trailer load of top soil
- The Wakefield Police for donating a good number of large wooden poles used for the railings
- Wakefield Quarry who donated the beautiful rocks and gravel
- Caraline Dyson who is donating bedding plants for around the plaque
- Eves Valley Saw-Mill who donated the bark
- Kernow Landscape Designs (Jason Preller) who donated the waratahs
- Lynne Scanlen who donated the fertiliser and the stakes for the cherry trees

Thanks also to:

- Goldpine who provided verti-sleepers, battens, poles and posts at a very discounted price
- Carters and Richard Malcolm for providing the BBQ
- The wonderful Church helpers who provided a generous and delicious home made morning tea
- Everyone who lent their wheelbarrows, shovels and other tools for the day

A sincere thank you to the Community for making our first beautification project a real success. We look forward to our next project ... the Village Green!

From the Focus Wakefield Beautification Project Team



AllFit Fit Tips

A Walk and a Work Out

How many of us enjoy a nice walk, especially when the sun is shining? But sometimes we face the dilemma of well I really need to do a bit more exercise but I would love to just have a walk. Well why not combine the two?

Below I have given you three basic exercises that you can add into your walk, wherever or whenever you like. Do as many reps as you can then change the exercise to the next one. You will soon ramp up the benefits of your walk and save a whole lot of time too.

Hot Tips:





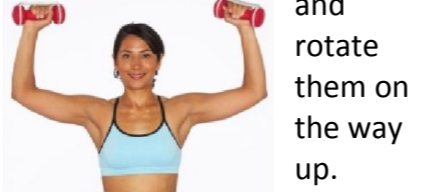

- Make sure the movement is slow and controlled.
- Use rocks as resistance (weights) so you don't need to take dumbbells with you.
- If you feel ANY Pain or discomfort STOP and seek professional advice.

So go on off you go and enjoy your walk. You can do these whilst out with your family or the dog, so no excuses, and don't worry about looking silly, just think how great you will feel when you're the one with the great health, fit body!



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The Walking Lunge	Standing Ab Crunch	The Arnold Press
 <p>Stand upright, feet together, with your arms at your sides. Take a controlled step forward with your left leg. Lower hips toward the floor and bend both knees (almost at 90 degree angles). The back knee should come close but never touch the ground. Your front knee should be directly over the ankle and the back knee should be pointing down toward the floor. Push off with your right foot and bring it forward to starting position. This completes one rep.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Next step forward and repeat with the right leg. <p>Easier: Don't go as far down. Harder: Add weights to each hand.</p>	 <p>Begin by holding your right arm up as shown. Simultaneously raise your left knee as you bring your right elbow down until your knee and elbow slightly touch each other. Return to the start position. Then repeat on the other side.</p> <p>Easier: Don't touch your elbow and knee. Harder: Add weights.</p>	 <p>Assume start position as shown with weights in hands, palms facing in.</p>  <p>Start to lift weights overhead, and rotate them on the way up.</p>  <p>End position should be palms facing out.</p> <p>Then reverse to come back down to the start position.</p>  <p>Easier: Do without weights. Harder: Increase the weight.</p>

Town and Country Talk

FIREWORKS

Guy Fawkes night is coming up (or might have just passed depending on when your Window on Wakefield arrived). It can be a time of great stress for many of our domestic pets. Unfortunately fireworks often start earlier and finish later than November 5th and even pop up again on New Years Eve. Some animals become seriously distressed, even when inside the house. They may scratch at the door, become frantic to get out (thinking they will escape the noise), shiver and shake uncontrollably and even howl.

The key thing to remember is to keep your pet indoors, especially at weekends around November 5. Animals can take fright and run. They then often end up in road traffic accidents or just become lost completely.

Other options to help calm your pet include:

1. Do not try to calm or fuss over them when they are agitated. This merely serves to reinforce the fearful behavior.
2. Move your pet into a familiar room with the curtains drawn before the sun sets. This will minimise any flashes of light. Preferably stay in the room yourself to keep your pet company.
3. Play some music, not loud enough to drown out the noise but something with a regular beat. Again start this early before the firework noise starts.
4. Sometimes trying to engage your pet in a game of some sort can take their mind off what is going on outside.
5. Having another pet in the room that isn't fearful can help a scared pet relax.
6. Rescue Remedy and other homeopathic remedies may have a soothing effect on some pets. We stock a variety so pop in for more advice.
7. DAP and Feliway are pheromones that come in a plug-in diffuser. Humans don't notice anything but the pheromones are like dog and cat 'feel good factors' and can really help to relax pets. They need to be plugged in before the firework season for best effect.
8. Thundershirts are a new approach to relieving anxiety in dogs. They apply gentle pressure over the torso which can have an amazing, calming effect. Pop into the clinic for more info.
9. Conventional sedatives are not suitable for all pets and cannot be prescribed over the counter. A veterinary consultation is required.



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A Matter of Accounts

Self Employed Contractor or Employee?

In the current economic climate where times are tough for those in business, one trend that I have noticed is that less people are taking on waged employees. There is a real tendency for small business owners especially, to want to satisfy their additional labour requirements, by employing a subcontractor. But what does that actually mean? Are they actually self-employed, or still technically employees with a title of "subcontractor"? It doesn't really matter what you are called in your employment contract, or what the person who pays you calls you, **it is the essence of the relationship that is important.**

People often think that accounting is black and white, that there is one correct and obvious answer. But actually that is not the case, there is quite a bit of grey area when applying some of the IRD guidelines. This often requires you to work through a process in order to determine the answer [or of course seek the advice from an accounting professional]. Determining whether you might be a self employed contractor, or an actual employee is one of those types of areas.

Basically, it is incumbent on the business owner to clearly understand what separates and defines an employee from a self-employed contractor. It is important for you to know if you are employed, or self-employed, as there are very different tax and ACC laws that apply in each scenario. When deciding whether you are employed, or self-employed, in many cases the answer will be obvious. For example, if you work for a large retail company on the counter, doing a job set by your boss, you are employed. However, if you own and run a fish and chip shop, you will be self-employed. If you have more than one job, you may be employed in one, and self-employed in another so you need to look at each job in isolation and apply the guidelines to each.

Remember, it's the essence of the relationship that is important. The following questions should help guide you.

Are you an Employee?

If you answer "yes" to most of these questions, you are probably an employee.

- Do you have to do the work yourself rather than hiring someone else to do it for you?
- Can someone tell you at any time what to do on the job, or when and how to do it?
- Are you paid a set rate (for example, hourly, weekly, monthly or per unit of production)?
- Can you get overtime or penal rates?
- Do you work set hours, or a given number of hours a week or month?
- Does someone else set the standards for the amount and quality of your sales or output?
- Do you work at the premises of the person you are working for or somewhere that person decides?
- Are other people who do the same sort of job as you treated as employees?
- Are you under an employment contract (either individual or collective), or any law that says how your relationship with your "employer" should be run?
- Are you prevented from doing work for anyone else?
- Do you have to follow the rules or procedures of the person you are working for?

Are you Self-Employed?

If you answer "yes" to most of these questions, it will usually mean you are self-employed.

- Do you decide or control how you do the work? For example:
 - * When you take holidays, how much you get paid and how
 - * When, where and what hours you work
 - * The standard or quality of work
- Do you invest your own money in the activity in any way? For example:
 - * Could you sell the business?
 - * Do you support the business with your own money? For example, have you lent it money, or provided any working capital?
 - * Are you responsible for losses or your own bad management?
- Do you provide the major assets or working equipment needed for your job, (not just small tools, work clothing and/or vehicle to get to and from work)?
- Do you provide your own training?
- Are you responsible for getting the work done?
 - * Can you get other people to work with or for you, without needing to get permission from anyone else?
 - * Do you pay these people from your own funds?
 - * Are you free to do work for other people?
 - * Do you advertise on your own account?
 - * Do you arrange for someone else to do the work if you can't?
 - * Does your work contract say you'll be penalised if you stopped work, or left without completing a particular project?
 - * Do you have to correct unsatisfactory work in your own time and at your own expenses?

Hopefully this has helped you to establish whether you are employed, or self-employed. Most of this information, and more, can be found on the IRD website www.ird.govt.nz. Next month we will talk more about what it means to be self-employed.

This information is intended as a guide only - it is not intended as legal advice. For more detailed information please refer to the legislation or seek legal and/or accounting advice.

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Hair Raisers - A Good Place to Be

by Caraline Dyson

When did someone last write you a poem? For most of us, I'm sure the answer is "Never!" so imagine my surprise when Tanya at Hair Raisers let me read the poem a happy customer wrote for her. The poet extols the virtues of Edward Street's premier hair salon, where "In no time at all, they have transformed your hair" and tells us "It is a good place to go, when you need a wee break".

I think Hair Raisers is not so unusual, in that all the people who go there love it and would not dream of having their hair cut, styled or coloured anywhere else. They trust Tanya with their hair and her established clientele keep her busy. If someone needs an appointment at short notice, she may be able to squeeze them in that day. But she is usually too busy for any more than that to be accommodated.

What is unusual about Hair Raisers is that Tanya doesn't shout about her shop. Her advertisement in this newsletter is simple and to the point, and really it is just there to remind people of her phone number. She doesn't have announcements about new stylists or new hair care products, because Hair Raisers is all about Tanya, you and your hair. Her customers know that, and they're happy keeping her to themselves.

After 12 years as owner/operator, Tanya has watched some customers growing up (and a few growing older!), and she has even styled four generations of one family's hair. Her open, happy atmosphere and consistent styling skills are the things most of her loyal fans like.

Many of her regular customers have become good friends, having known her since she covered past owner Rebecca's maternity leave and decided to buy the business. But prior to Hair Raisers, Tanya had a varied and experienced career, and that means she is a wonderful raconteur, keeping you entertained as she works away "transforming" your locks. She can talk about anything and everything, if you want to chat.

If you need a new hairstylist, perhaps you should give Tanya a call? Soon you could be keeping quiet about her talents too!

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You and Your Dog's Yabber

Keep Your Pet Safe at Fireworks Time!

I think it is our duty as a pet owner to try and make this time of year as stress free as we possibly can for our pets and to keep them safe, because when you think about it, imagine being in a situation where you yourself are so afraid that you don't know what to do with yourself— you can't sit down, you can't escape....it must be a very scary feeling and I wouldn't wish that on my pet dog.

To help you out, here are a few tips that you could do to help your pet:

1) Name tags. Check that your dog's registration tag, microchip details or name tags are current, just in case in a worst case scenario he escapes your property out of fear.

2) Desensitize. If you have time in the weeks leading up to the fireworks, you could start to desensitize your dog to the sounds. There are cd's you can obtain with common 'scary noises' on it like thunder and fireworks that you can play at a very low level during the day so your dog is comfortable with it and very gradually increase the volume of it each day so it gets to the point where you can play it loudly and your dog is comfortable and showing no signs of stress.

3) Prepare the house. Your house becomes your pet's safety zone, so keep some lights on. Keeping a light on will calm your pet and make him feel more secure. Close the curtains, cover up your pet's cage if he is caged – this will also help to block out the visual of the fireworks. Turn on the TV or stereo as these will be familiar sounds to your pet. Avoid playing them so loud that they become bothersome themselves.

4) Prepare the room. If you know that your pet has previously been scared during fireworks, prepare a suitable room where you can contain him for the duration of the fireworks. An inner room that is least impacted by the noise is ideal. Make the room cozy using familiar bedding under a table or behind a chair. Add some chew toys or Kongs stuffed with good stuff to keep your dog occupied over the few hours. Licking food releases endorphins so it is a good thing for your pet to be doing during a potentially worrying time. Add a litter tray for cats. And have drinking water available.

5) Confine your pet. Half an hour to an hour before the fireworks are due to be set off, place your pet into the chosen room. If you're concerned about not being able to locate your pet (for example, cats aren't always easy to find), consider finding your pet several hours earlier. Mealtime is a good time to round up every pet, provided it falls before the fireworks are set off. If your dog needs a walk, be sure to walk her before confining him.

If your pet is a horse or other farm animal, make sure it has clean bedding and is inside the stable or barn. Or if you have hunting dogs that you really can't have inside, maybe you could cover the runs/kennels with a sheet or something to block out the visual of the fireworks which also is a trigger to worry the dogs.

Allow your pet to hide somewhere in the room if wished. It's your pet's way of coping, and dragging them out of a safe spot can increase their anxiety levels. But remember you can't reinforce fear in an animal (there is a myth out there that you can) so rest assured that it is okay for you to sit with your pet and stroke and calm him as this will be comforting more than anything else (so long as you're calm though as your anxiety may be sensed!).

6) Check on your pet after the fireworks. Let him have free run of the house to see how he behaves before considering letting him return outside, check for signs of stress in your pet: For cats, signs of stress include running away, soiling the house, hiding away and refusing to eat. Dogs may tremble, pant excessively, drool, pace, sweaty paws (yes – dogs sweat from their paws!).

If your pet is still stressed, keep him indoors overnight. Keep a litter tray somewhere in the house, or walk a dog after the fireworks (only if he's relaxed and wants to go...) but don't let him off his harness and be sure to stay with him the whole time.

7) There are natural products you can buy that have ingredients that are supposed to help calm your pet, and if your dog has a history of being very fearful and distressed during fireworks or thunder, there are other prescription medicines that help to keep your dog calm that you could talk to your vet about. It is common for dogs to become more fearful of fireworks or thunder as they get older.



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Paul's Past and Present Picks

NEW RELEASES

On the 6th November two great movies hit our shelves; Lone Ranger with Johnny Depp and the long awaited Despicable Me 2.

Lone Ranger

Starring Johnny Depp and Armie Hammer. Tonto, played by Depp, recounts tales explaining how the Lone Ranger turns into a legend. This is a two and a half hour movie filled with action scenes slipping between at times a light hearted adventure and a partially serious film. This film really comes to life in the second half as the first part deals with how these two iconic characters first meet and join forces to bring justice to the American Wild West.



Armie Hammer who plays the lone ranger is a former lawyer and Texas Ranger and while trying to track down a ruthless outlaw named Butch Cavendish, is ambushed and his brother is mercilessly killed. Left for dead, Tonto finds his body and nurses him back to health, and then the revenge part of this movie starts.

My opinion is not to over complicate this one, and just enjoy it for what it is, a cool western with Johnny Depp playing another of the weird and wonderful roles that he is so good at.

Despicable Me 2

One for the whole family, this is easy. If you enjoyed the first one then the second is just as good. 98mins of great family viewing. Starring again is Steve Carell along with Kristen Wiig and Benjamin Bratt.



Gru is now recruited by the Anti-Villain League to help deal with a powerful new super criminal, who wants to use his minions along with a serum that turns them into monsters. Filled with physical hijinks and animation that is expertly timed. The Minions are once again the soul of the movie who jabber non-stop in gibberish and will have you in stitches.

It is filled with wonderful little scenes like a crazy chicken guard dog that watches over the Salsa & Salsa restaurant or the "Bake my Day" cake shop that Gru runs with his agent partner who has a lipstick taser. Kiddies and adults alike will be delighted with this sequel. Its time to sit down and forget about your worries and enjoy an hour and a half of Munchkin speak.

BLAST FROM THE PAST

O BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU

Made in the old year of 2000. Starring George Clooney, John Turturro and John Goodman. Two Academy Award nominations. In the deep south during the 1930s, three escape convicts search for hidden treasure in Mississippi with a relentless lawman on their tails.



Clooney plays a convicted fast talking lawyer who with the other two convicts find themselves going from one jam to the next including making a hit single along the way, under the name, The Soggy Bottom Boys. They meet a trio of sexy sirens along a river bank, a man who has sold his soul to the devil and crashing a Ku Klux Klan lynch mob. Along the way they meet a one eyed bible salesman who robs them and an encounter with the famous bank robber Baby Face Nelson and rob three banks in two hours. What's not to love in this movie. For those of you who have seen this it will bring back fond memories and for those of you who haven't, put it down on your movie list.

NEWS FROM VIDEO EZY BRIGHTWATER

Please note that we now have a drop off point back in WAKEFIELD at the good folks at CHEATEAU RHUBARBE, 6 Edward Street. During opening hours you can pop your movie back at the counter and after hours there is now a drop slot on the right hand outside window. I want to personally thank Shari and John Lawson for allowing people the choice to still drop movies off in Wakefield. Thank you very much.

If you GET A COFFEE while dropping off the movies, ask for the special code and for the Month of November I will give you a FREE NEW RELEASE.

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Wakefield Welcomes

Creative Workshops in Garden Valley

by Marion van Oeveren

A variety of creative and inspiring workshops will be available at Mahoe Hills this Summer. Mahoe Hills is located in quiet Garden Valley between Brightwater and Wakefield, off Wairoa Gorge Road (Brightwater end). The Summer Workshop programme kicks off with a mosaic course for beginners taught by Moutere mosaic artist Jo Smart. Jo says that even an absolute beginner can make a stunning mosaic first time. The following Saturday there will be a workshop on how to make your own skincare products ranging from lip and body balm to natural insect repellent. Other workshops on offer are felting, fibre and fabric dyeing as well as healthy eating and growing edibles.

Mahoe Hills is home to about 30 alpacas and there are extensive native and edible gardens surrounding the 100-year old restored cottage. The owners Henk and Marion van Oeveren have been planting native plants and have been creating edible gardens since 1995 and a sunny spacious craft studio was built in 2012.

All workshops are delivered by experienced qualified tutors and all have a focus on healthy and sustainable living. "We use local, natural and recycled materials as much as possible", Marion says. You can learn how to recycle old crockery in mosaics, make beautiful felt from local wool or alpaca fibre or how to grow and prepare healthy food. A delicious healthy lunch prepared with homegrown and local produce is included with every workshop. Take a look at the Mahoe Hills workshop programme on our website and treat yourself, or a friend, to a creative and relaxing day out.



Mahoe Hills
Craft Studio [left]

Marion van Oeveren
with mosaics [right]

Colour felted bags
[far right]



Wakefield Whispers... what have you heard?

After several years in the shadows, we can all now see the Old Post Office on Edward Street is being renovated. Watch this space for news on the exciting new lease of life to come...

Changes are also afoot across on Clifford Road, and the landlord promises us more news in January on the premises over there...

Finally, there is much speculation about changes to the NZ Post sorting office next to Town & Country Vet on Edward Street. NZ Post spokesman Rodney Lang confirmed changes in Brightwater have prompted a suggestion to amalgamate Wakefield and Brightwater sorting offices, but no decision has been made and they are still considering all their options...

Congratulations & Commiserations

Miss Isla Holmes made her grand entrance on September 17th. With big brothers Bayley, Cooper and Max to look out for her, parents Shelley and Ricky are sure their family is complete. Gorgeous Isla was born at 10.05 am at Nelson Hospital and weighed a lovely 6 pounds 8 ounces.



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Friday 25th October 2013:

It is with great shock and even greater sadness that we must report upon the tragic death of Peter Ross, Wakefield School's recently retired principal.

A much loved member of our community for more than 20 years, he will be deeply missed.

We hope to provide a fitting tribute to Peter in our next edition, but now we would like to offer his wife Christine and his family our sincere condolences.



Wakefield School Twilight Gala
Saturday 9th November
4:00pm - 7:30pm

Wakefield School
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Please note the gala will run wet or fine!

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Joel Hawkins and Kayne Grant using their creative skills to paint ladybugs which will be for sale on the plant stall at the upcoming gala



Brenna Shellock helps paint signs for the many activities which will be available on Saturday 9th November at the Wakefield School gala

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HIDDEN SCULPTURE GARDEN, GALLERY and GIFT SHOP

have now re-opened for the season.

Opening hours are Wednesday to Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm

This will change to seven days a week from December onwards.

The coffee machine is up and running along with a selection of cakes being available.
Real fruit ice-creams are back as well!

Plenty of new stock arriving in the gift shop and interesting artwork for sale from some local artists. There are also new sculptures in the garden.

The pre-Christmas shopping nights are as follows:

Wednesday 20th November - 7 pm onwards

Thursday 28th November - 7 pm onwards

FREE coffee and cake and BYO wine. Let me know which night you would like to attend so catering can be arranged. If you haven't been before, come along and bring a friend. It is a great opportunity to do some Christmas shopping with free gift wrapping whilst catching up with other locals over a coffee and cake or wine.

Another opportunity to get some Christmas shopping done is the third annual Christmas Fair held here at 4854 Motueka Valley Highway SUNDAY 1st DECEMBER from 10 am to 4 pm. There will be more stalls this year with a great variety of locally made goodies. An added bonus is the beer and wine tent supplied by the Moutere Inn. I believe Santa will be here as well. So make sure you come along and support this local event and its stall holders. Stalls will be cash only so bring plenty!

We are looking forward to a great summer season.

For any further information please contact Rachel Carson on 03 5224227.

Wakefield Guides

Units are back in action after the holidays. Wakefield Brownies have returned to the Wakefield Scout Den for Term 4 and the Pippins will continue there on Mondays until the end of term. There will be some changes to the Pippins in Term 1 2014 with both units meeting on the same day (Thursday) and we are in discussions as to how we run them as we need to grow the Pippin unit and find some leadership help. Watch this space!!

Our grateful thanks to Margaret for keeping the Pippins running over Terms 3 and 4 - your efforts have been much appreciated; it has been a lot of fun for the girls. Several of the girls have now moved on up to Brownies. Guides continues at Brightwater Scout Den under Josie 544 2660 on Wednesday evenings.

All the units in Twin Peaks are really looking forward to Region Camp at Paretai Lodge in early November and we shall have some photos for the next publication of Window on Wakefield.

Remember Paretai Lodge is available for family groups or celebrations over the main school holidays and you need to contact Margaret Robinson for information on fees etc - marob@xnet.co.nz or 547 5036.

Sue Burrowes, DC Twin Peaks Rural District



Wakefield Scouts

Awesome!!

Recently the Wakefield Kea Scouts had an awesome trip to Reid Helicopters, based in 88 Valley, as part of completing their Aviator Badge. Toby Reid gave a great talk on how helicopters fly and then the Keas got to sit in a helicopter. A highlight of the visit was seeing a helicopter fly in and land. Thank you Reid Helicopters; it was fantastic!



NOTICE OF AGM
Monday 11th November, 2013
Wakefield Scout Group
Wakefield Scout Den, Treeton Place, Wakefield.

7pm - AGM
7.30pm - Committee Meeting

We look forward to seeing many of our parents and any interested persons. Any enquiries can be directed to either Nick Law 5419190 or Angela Burke 5419223.

We would like to thank the Wakefield community and its businesses for their continued support.

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Wakefield Auto Motoring Tips

Keeping Kids Safe *The new car seat rules*

From 1 November 2013, the mandatory use of child restraints in vehicles will be extended by two years, with all children required to be correctly secured in an approved restraint until their seventh birthday.

Children are especially vulnerable to injury in crashes, and the standard seats and safety belts installed in most vehicles are designed to protect an average sized adult. Because children are smaller and have different body shapes, they need more protection to keep them safe in a car. These changes will make travel safer for New Zealand children and they will help to reduce tragic and preventable deaths and serious injuries among our youngest road users.

What's changing?

The law says you must:	Until 31 October 2013	From 1 November 2013
Correctly secure your child in an approved child restraint	Until their 5th birthday	Until their 7th birthday
The law also says you must:	Until 31 October 2013	From 1 November 2013
Correctly secure your child in an approved child restraint if one is available in the vehicle (and if not, in any child restraint or safety belt that is available)	From their 5th birthday until their 8th birthday	From their 7th birthday until their 8th birthday

When can a child wear an adult safety belt?

Safety belts are designed for adult bodies. It is recommended when travelling in a vehicle, you keep your child restrained in an approved child restraint until they are tall enough for an adult safety belt to fit correctly.

This is generally accepted as when:

- the child is taller than 148cm and when the child is able to sit upright against the back of the seat with their knees comfortably bent over the edge of the seat cushion
- the diagonal part of the safety belt crosses the child's shoulder and breast bone, not the neck
- the lap part of the safety belt crosses the child's pelvis, touching their thighs, not up around their stomach.

Note: Safety belts are designed to hold one adult. Never put a safety belt around two or more children, and never put a child on an adult's lap with the belt around them both

For more information on the amendment Rule changes go to www.nzta.govt.nz/resources/rules/road-user-2004-index.html.

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Village Sports News

Wakefield Bowling Club

November 2013

The Garage Sale & Have a Go Day went very well. Thanks to everyone in the community who helped with this.

Community Bowls starts Thursday 7 November 6-8pm and the following three Thursdays in November. See separate notice or contact Tony on 5418316.

Club members have recently had some notable results.

Club Championships.

Winter Singles Champion: Stuart Peterson

Summer season Junior Champions:

Men - Trevor Woodbury

Women - Carolyn Mason

South Island Masters Tournament:

Gold medallists 2-4-2 Pairs: Bruce Smith and Les Morris

Plate winners 2-4-2 Pairs: Richard and Mary Henley

Bowls NZ Coaching Accreditation:

Peter Sisterson and Tony Eames have successfully completed coaching assessments by Dave Edwards, the Bowls NZ National Coach, and join Chris Longman as accredited coaches. They will be holding regular coaching sessions for groups and individuals, new or advanced bowlers.

Umpire:

Mark Connor has been selected to umpire at the World Champion of Champions event being held in Christchurch at the end of November.

We are now well into the summer season with Interclub and Centre events. Wakefield holds social roll ups Monday and Friday afternoons throughout summer, various weekend events and Open Tournaments on Wednesdays once per month.

Please feel welcome to call into the Club whenever and check it out or visit our website <http://www.sportsground.co.nz/wakefieldbowls>.

WAKEFIELD TENNIS CLUB

SENIORS TENNIS

Starts 6.30pm

Thursday 7 November 2013



WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

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Community Bowls 2013

6pm – 8pm

Thursday evenings

November 7, 14, 21, 28

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Teams of three or single entries.

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THE HOLMWOOD PROJECT

by Allan Palmer, Secretary

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum member, Harry Holmwood recently passed away after a short illness. An active member of the Golden Bay community, he had a few years ago given up dairy farming and with his wife Dianne set about establishing a new house and garden. He also now had the time to follow his great passion for restoring old machinery, building his superb Patons Rock Vintage Machinery and Steam Museum. Sadly, life proved too short for Harry. Shortly before his death, Harry and his family arranged to donate many of the exhibits of his Museum to Pigeon Valley, and also a large sum to assist with erecting a building to house them.

The building decided on will be a Totalspan shed of a similar style to their original museum in Golden Bay, though of necessity much smaller. Harry's family and grandchildren live in the Waimea area, and it is hoped that they can enjoy a re-creation of his legacy at Pigeon Valley.

The exhibits to be displayed in the "Harry Holmwood Memorial Shed" include: Dredger boiler, Tangey steam engine, Weir steam pump, steam winch, replica blacksmith shop, old style milking shed and machinery including a fiberglass cow, Colonial Kitchen with wood or coal stove, four tractors and numerous other smaller items. The new building will be surrounded by our existing Boiler Room, Workshop, and the "People Friendly Area" of the children's playground and rail Jigger station. It will become a marvelous entry into the wider Higgins Park.

Volunteers at the Park are to undertake the installation of the boiler alongside the present ailing boiler, erect the enormous Holmwood chimney and lay the concrete floor for the new shed. Totalspan will erect the shell of their building with the Park men building the doors and windows. Also they will build the 2.4metre wide skylight and ventilation section over the chimney area and renew the roof cladding of the Boiler Room.

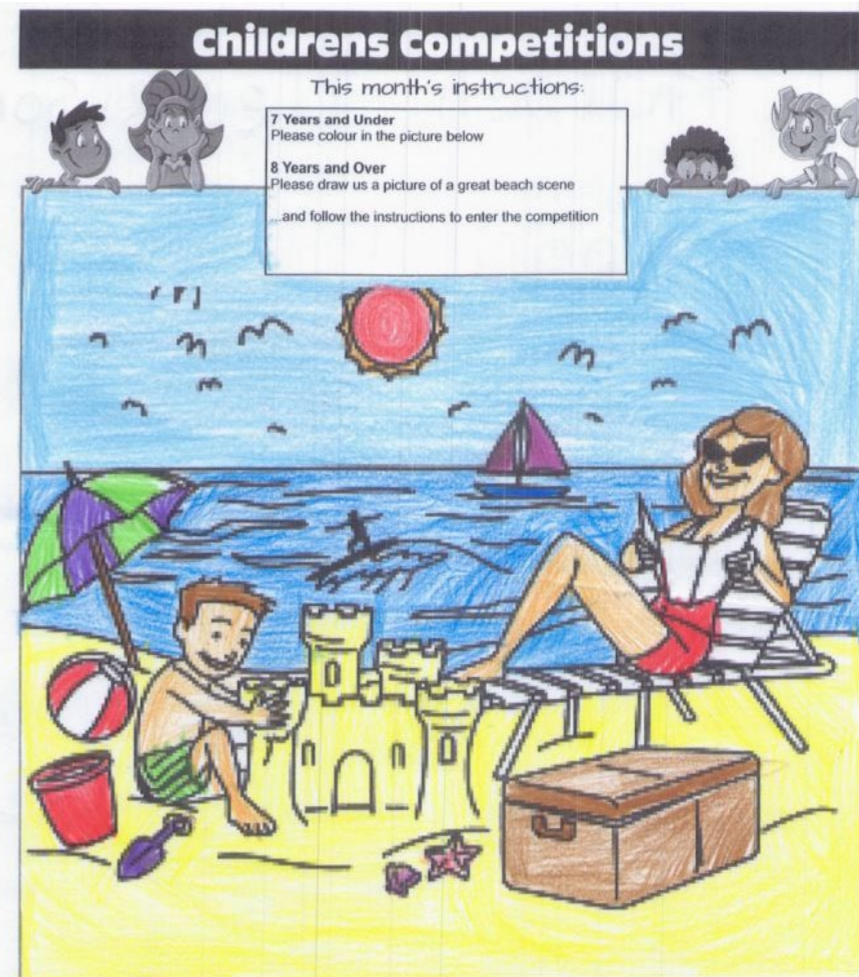


childrens competitions

This month's instructions:

7 Years and Under
Please colour in the picture below

8 Years and Over
Please draw us a picture of a great beach scene
...and follow the instructions to enter the competition



October 2013 Update

Harry's boiler was hurriedly installed during the 2012 winter, as our old boiler experienced a breakdown, and we needed steam for last year's Logging Weekend.

The Holmwood Shed is virtually completed and in the last month the big Tangey steam engine, (that once powered the Karamea Dairy Factory), has been fully installed with the 3 inch steam pressure line welded.

Next on the list are the colonial kitchen and blacksmiths display.

Progress many not be very fast, but it is progress. We look forward to when the memorabilia the Holmwood's collected is all displayed, and we can have a grand opening day.

CHILDRENS COMPETITION WINNERS - October 2013 Colouring Competition

Thank you to all of those children who entered our colouring competition in the October edition of Window on Wakefield. There were some fantastic entries in the 7 Years and Under competition. And now, for the results:

- 1st Place - Thorben Theerkilson [see Thorben's picture above]
- 2nd Place - Leigh Carter

Sue Ketel, Nelson Travel Broker, will be in touch to arrange for you to receive your prizes.

Unfortunately we had no entries in the 8 Years and Over so are unable to give away any prizes in that category this month. Make sure you don't miss out this month.

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For the Kids



This month's instructions:

7 Years and Under
Please find the words on the "At the Beach" puzzle and circle the letters in the grid when you find them.

8 Years and Over
Please find the words on the "Summer" puzzle and circle the letters in the grid when you find them.

...and then follow the instructions at the bottom of this page to enter the competition

7 YEARS AND UNDER

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8 YEARS AND OVER

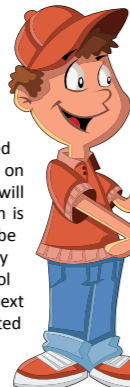
Summer Fun
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DRIFTWOOD	SEASHORE	T SHIRT
HAT	SKY	TOWEL
KITE	STARFISH	VOLLEYBALL
LIFEGUARD	SUNGLASSES	WADING
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GENERAL COMPETITION INSTRUCTIONS: This competition is open to any child aged 12 years and under. To submit an entry, please ensure you include the name, age and contact details (phone and email) of the entrant on the back of the paper, and place in the drop box in the Wakefield School Library which is open Monday - Friday 8.30am to 3.00pm during term time (limited times during school holidays). Alternatively you could post to Nelson Travel Broker, Kids competition, PO Box 40, Wakefield 7052. Entries must be received by the 20th of the month in which the competition appears in the Window on Wakefield. There are two categories 0-7 years of age and 8 and over. Entries will be judged by Sue Ketel and an independent party, and the judges' decision is final. Some allowance will be made for the age of each entrant. There will be a prize for the winning entry in each category, and winners will be notified by phone or email. Prizes will be available for collection at the Wakefield School office during normal school hours. The winners will be announced in the next month's edition, and where possible, the winning entries or results printed too. We draw your attention to our general Terms & Conditions on page 2, especially point (d). We hope you enjoy these competitions.



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I am 17 years old and looking for local babysitting work.

Good references available, please phone Laura on 541 9334

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Experienced Accounts Person looking for 1-2 days per week office work.

References available.
Phone Claire 541 8686

WANTED

Ice-cream containers 2lt, with or without lids.
Drop off at strawberry patch Wai-iti OR Wakefield trading

MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 2013

Sat 2	9.30 am - Logging Weekend, Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 3	9.30am - Logging Weekend, Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
	10.30 am - Wet and Wild, Wakefield School & Community Pool
Tues 5	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open
	7.30 pm - Wakefield Village Hall meeting
Wed 6	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
Thurs 7	9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	6.00 pm - Circuit Class, Wakefield Village Hall
	Community Bowls, Wakefield Bowling Club
Sat 9	6.30 pm - Wakefield Tennis Club, Seniors Tennis begins
	8.00 am - Market Day, Whitby Way Carpark
	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	4.00 pm - Wakefield School Gala
Mon 11	7.00 pm - Wakefield Scout Group AGM, Wakefield Scout Den
Tues 12	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open
	7.30 pm - Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Church
Wed 13	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
Thurs 14	9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	6.00 pm - Circuit Class, Wakefield Village Hall
	Community Bowls, Wakefield Bowling Club
Fri 15	2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 16	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Tues 19	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open
	5.00 pm - Art Group Exhibition Opening, Chateau Rhubarbe
Wed 20	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
Thurs 21	9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	6.00 pm - Circuit Class, Wakefield Village Hall
	Community Bowls, Wakefield Bowling Club
Fri 22	2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 23	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Tues 26	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 27	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
Thurs 28	9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	6.00 pm - Circuit Class, Wakefield Village Hall
	Community Bowls, Wakefield Bowling Club
Fri 29	2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
	6.30 pm - Country Players Dinner Theatre, "Shenanigans Wake"
Sat 30	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	6.30 pm - Country Players Dinner Theatre, "Shenanigans Wake"

DECEMBER 2013

Tues 3	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 4	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church
	6.30 pm - Country Players BYO Picnic, "Shenanigans Wake"
Thurs 5	9.00 am - Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	6.00 pm - Circuit Class, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 6	2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
	6.30 pm - Country Players Dinner Theatre, "Shenanigans Wake"
Sat 7	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	6.30 pm - Country Players Dinner Theatre, "Shenanigans Wake"

Community Notices



Tapawera Christmas Fair

Sunday 1st December

10am – 4pm

Hidden Sculpture Garden 4854 Motueka Valley Highway

\$2.00 donation entry.

Our fair is held in the beautiful grounds of the Hidden Sculpture Garden. This year we have a new range of stalls, including pottery, garden ornaments, wooden toys, and quirky children's clothing, screen printed goodies and lots, lots more.

Other attractions include a visit from Father Christmas during the day and the chance to enjoy a refreshing drink with friends in the Moutere Inn Beer and Wine tent. There will be plenty of food available.

Visit us on Facebook.

For further information contact Rachel Carson on 5224227 or Sandy Rogan on 5224617

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YOUTH GROUP IN WAKEFIELD

St Johns church now has two different age range youth groups operating on Friday nights.

6pm for the intermediate age range, 7.45pm for the older and wiser mob

Contact Hayden 5418909

WAKEFIELD CRAFT FAIR

Thursday 2nd January 2014

Wakefield Village Green and Wakefield Hall

Thursday 2nd January 2014 will be the 36th Annual Wakefield Craft Fair.

It will be held again on the Wakefield Village Green and in the Wakefield Hall.

Stall holders are now being sought from around the Wakefield and Brightwater areas.

Items must be of a handcrafted nature and not imported or secondhand.

If you would like any information or to book a site, please telephone

Glenn or Leanne Turner on 541 8306.

WAKEFIELD TENNIS CLUB

SENIORS TENNIS

Starts 6.30pm
Thursday 7 November 2013



EXHIBITION DIVERSE WORKS

Wakefield Art Group is delighted to invite you to the opening of their first art exhibition

Tuesday 19th November
5 – 7pm

Chateau Rhubarbe, Edward Street, Wakefield

You will be welcomed with free nibbles – buy your own drinks.

We are a diverse and active group, with ten regular members and other occasional artists who participate in the group. Our group has been meeting weekly since July 2012 and we will reconvene in February next year. We have been working hard this year to produce art works in a variety of artistic styles and are proud to collaborate to bring this exhibition to the village.

Many thanks to Tasman District Council Community Grants Scheme for funding support and Chateau Rhubarbe for kindly agreeing to host our exhibition.

Date: 19th November 5-7pm
Where: Chateau Rhubarbe
What: Wakefield Art Group exhibition



Wakefield Craft Group

Come and join the ladies craft group

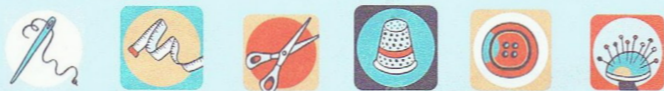
Wednesday mornings in the Village hall supper room

9.15am - 12pm.

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

\$3 per morning

Phone Judy on 541 8342



Wakefield craft morning on a Wednesday is still the same as above, 9.15am till midday. The cost is \$2.00 if we have eight or more, \$3.00 if less.

Lately it has been \$2.00 as have new members coming and joining in.

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

Guiding Co-ordinator
Sue Burrowes 541 9689

Lord Rutherford Memorial Hall Foxhill
Helen Pullan 541 8058

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C. Pike 542 3904

Totradale Golf Club
Jacquie 541 8030

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

Wakefield Brownies
Vin Law 541 9190

Wakefield Community Library
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Pam Dick 541 8392
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Friday - 2.30 - 4pm
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Wakefield Football Club
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Wakefield Playcentre
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Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
Sheryl Guyton 541 9178

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

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DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

Womens Biz
Justyne McGaveston 522 4488
Sonia Emerson 541 9005

Country Players (Drama)
Philip Calder 541 8442

Junior Country Players
Dixie McDonald 541 8862

Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

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

Waimea Sheepdog Trial Club
Colin Gibbs 541 8435
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Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Craft Fair
Leanne and Glen Turner
541 8306

Wakefield/Brightwater Guides
Sarah Arnold 5419481

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

Wakefield Plunket
Donna Todd 541 8583

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool
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Wakefield Village Rest Home
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Jeannine Price 542 3033

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

Wakefield Community Council
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Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
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Wakefield Pippins
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Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngairie Calder 541 9419

Wakefield Village Hall
Rob Merilees 541 8598

Way to Go Co-ordinator
Vanessa Mairs 027 511 8826

St. John's Worship Centre
Caroline Gibbs 541 8491

Waimea Plains Junior Football Club
Grant de Joux
542 4452

CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

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

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