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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

18,366 Thank-Yous

by Caraline Dyson

In the month from mid-August to mid-September it was hard to avoid the Aiding Adelaide event in Wakefield. Facebook was full of it. Tickets were on sale all over the place. People were discussing who was going and who was babysitting, what they would be wearing and what Parallel would be singing. Raffle prizes were being gifted and bar drinks were being donated. Amy Bucknall and Aimee MacDonald were gathering delicious food together. People were standing outside the Four Square imploring everyone to buy a ticket. At Nelson Hospital Adelaide Ketel was still undergoing chemotherapy. And she was still smiling.

September dawned. Laurel and Andrew closed Queen Street Fruit and Vege shop. The organisers of the event got a bit nervous as ticket sales were still a little slow. But on Saturday September 13th Wakefield showed its true colours. The school hall was full of music, drinks, food and revellers, and the Aiding Adelaide coffers were overflowing. The raffle tickets were selling more quickly than we could count. The bar was bustling. Bruce's barbecue was full of sausages. The dance floor was jumping. By the time the fish and chip supper arrived, people were already asking when the next party would be.

The current total raised stands at \$18,366.50. So, here are 18,366 thank-yous to everyone involved. Whether you donated, attended, baked, ate, drank, served, raffled or won, thank you so much for showing the Ketel family how much we all care.

Andrew and Laurel are once again "blown away by the support from within the community", Laurel said "We find it incredibly humbling and we appreciate immensely everyone's support. Adelaide has been coping remarkably well with chemo, she has one week left of this course then we'll be back down to Christchurch for another MRI of her heart to see what the next step in treatment is. The last six months have absolutely been made easier living in a village with so many caring people."

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Cryptic Clues

by Derek Evans

Not cryptic clues this month, just a straight quiz:

- Who is said to have written the words to God Save the Queen?
- Which of Rossini's operas was originally entitled "The Useless Precaution"?
- What was Beethoven's Christian name?
- What is "Die Fledermaus"?
- What was the first Beatles record to hit the top of the UK single charts?
- Which film musical includes the song "Sit down you're rocking the boat"?
- Before synchronised swimming, which film star introduced swimming to a musical accompaniment?
- Where was Maria Callas born?
- The song adopted by the Liverpool Football Club comes from which musical?
- "A cables length from the shore - what is a cable?"

Answers will be printed in next month's edition.

Last months clues and answers:

- Hey Colt get your clothes on [Naked Gun]
- Hello goodbye [Brief Encounter]
- I've had chicken pox for 2556 days [Seven Year Itch]
- Hey Yehudi get down off there [Fiddler on the Roof]
- No pain since going to the toilet [Gone With the Wind]
- Watch the grapes they're going out of control [Wild Bunch]
- In possession of a garden implement [Ivanhoe]
- These eggs could do with a wash [Dirty Dozen]
- Meow meow ouch my feet [Cat on a Hot Tin Roof]
- Lions feeling after eating a female zebra [Gladiator]

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News from Wakefield School



Fantastic Fairytales

by Sarah and Neve (Year 6)

The Matai Syndicate at Wakefield School has been working hard on producing an amazing performance for the parents and community. It was held at the Wakefield School hall with three shows for the public.

The production was called 'Once Upon a Fairytale'. There were six different fairytales performed, all linked together by hilarious conversations between the three bears.

To help the fabulous production become even more fabulous, the backstage crew, made up of senior students, helped to get props on and off the stage.

The show managed to get two full houses. The actors were stunning and they did a fantastic job of remembering their lines.

The children were independent and they showed performance talent and commitment.

Orchard

by Aria and Ava (Year 5)

Wakefield School is becoming more environmentally friendly.

We have planted a fruit orchard full of fruit for the future students at Wakefield School.

We have got a nice five metre strip in the corner of the playing field where the planting was done on the 11th and 12th of September.

The students from Home Base Five had chosen the delicious fruit trees to be planted. Three students from each home base then planted a tree for the school. Each home base has now adopted a tree that they will look after.

We hope that the fruit trees will grow big so we can come back and taste apples, pears, apricots, cherries and plums when we are teenagers.



Speeches

by Abby (Year 5) and Jessie (Year 6)

It was a nail-biting event on Thursday the 4th of September. Totara Rua had their speech competition and only one person would go through to represent our school at the Power Talk in Richmond.

It was a hard challenge to try to go through to the finals, but everyone tried their best.

The speech topics were quite hard to write about and we could choose from; "Superman vs Superdad", "Boy bands should be banned", "Freedom of speech should have limits", "Are humans more intelligent than animals?", "Advertising can be harmful" or "Age and experience is better than youth and enthusiasm".

We had two weeks to write a fabulous speech and we practised heaps. Then finally the day came and the judges (Mary, Mr Verstappen and Kathy) were ready to pick the best one. One of the judges, Mary said "It was difficult to choose a winner because there were so many funny, interesting and well-delivered speeches".

Finally they came up with a winner; Liam, with his funny, interesting and well-presented speech about "Superman vs Superdad". Liam says "It was scary because I was speaking in front of my friends but everybody liked my sense of humour."

Here are the results for Years Five and Six:

Year 6; 1st: Liam 2nd: Marshall 3rd: Natalya

Year 5; 1st: Sophia 2nd: Ava 3rd: Paige



Dogs and Bonfire Night.

(A story with a happy ending)



With bonfire night approaching I thought it would be nice to tell the story of the birth of the New Zealand Calm Coat.

It all began with our "Doggie Granddaughter", Poppy. A friendly, easy-going Dalmatian dog, who lives in Christchurch with our daughter Becky and her family. All was good until the Earthquakes began. Poppy changed from her laidback self into a nervous wreck. She would not leave Becky's side and would cry and shake. Becky is an Animal Naturopath and tried various herbs and plant remedies but nothing seemed to work. The only thing that did work was for Becky to hold Poppy tightly in a big cuddle and then she would relax. Not easy when your house is falling down around you and you have two small children to cope with!

Enter the Thunder Jacket. An American Dog coat designed to put gentle pressure on Acupuncture points and keep dogs calm during a thunder storm. Becky researched this effect and set out to design one of her own for Poppy to use.

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Moving on now, Becky and her business partner Jo have a small company manufacturing this all New Zealand made Dog Coat. Using pure NZ Merino wool and made by a family firm in Christchurch. There have been many articles about the coat in various magazines and newspapers, and they shot to fame with a television interview featuring the now elderly Poppy. Read the testimonials for yourself at Becky's website www.caninecalmcoat.co.nz

At times of stress to dogs, such as moving house, Bonfire night, a new baby in the family or the dog that gets upset when left alone in the house. A Calm Coat will help and what could be better than a big NZ Merino cuddle.



Commemoration Ceremony

Commemoration Ceremony Rutherford Memorial Hall Foxhill

by Erica Markham

Held on Sunday 7th September, 2014, as part of the WW100 Centennial Commemorations, the Commemoration Ceremony for the World War One Memorial attracted 74 visitors, including invited guests.

Among them, showing their respects, members of the Wakefield Volunteer Firebrigade stand beside the Roll of Honour and the ten candles lit by guests.

Guests included descendants of soldiers Pvt R Price and Pvt W Watson, in memory of the soldiers named on it.

Following the ceremony many stayed on to enjoy a lovely country supper, and a catch up, and express their appreciation of the event.

Should anyone wish to order photos taken at the event, please contact Helen, 5418058.

Photo taken by Andrea Hooper.

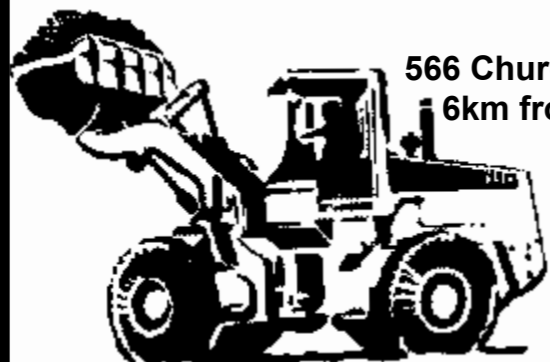
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The Adventures of Uncle Harry and Hardtop Farm

by Peter Verstappen

Episode 11: Brian the Banker Lends a Hand

"Those thieving b*****ds! My post hole digger's gone. What did you lose this time, Harry?"
"A new generator, a few power tools."

Uncle Harry and his neighbour Clayton were comparing notes on the latest thefts.
"What should we do?" asked Harry.
"I dunno, but I'll think of something."

Clayton's ute spun out of Harry's yard, passing a powder blue Holden inching towards the house. Harry's heart sank, here was more trouble – Brian, from the bank. Brian was tall and gangly, with a permanent five o'clock shadow and an appetite for Gladys's scones. He was good at his job, which was usually bad news for Uncle Harry.

"Giddy Harry, how's the cashflow?" Brian grinned.
Harry skirted the obvious answer. "Come and have a cuppa, Brian."
"Any chance of a scone?"

Over tea and scones Brian got down to business. "It's the same old problem for you beef and lamb fellas, you're not earning enough."
Gladys chimed in, "I've been telling Harry we have to diversify."
"Gladys is right, Harry. Why don't you do a bit of trading?"

"What? Livestock?"
"Anything. I'm talking about TradeMe. You buy a bit, sell a bit. Look at the stuff in this room alone." Brian swept his arm around the kitchen.
"See those candlesticks on the mantelpiece?"
"They were a wedding present," gasped Gladys.
"You'd be surprised what people will pay. Then when you've got a bit of capital you're in business."
Harry could see Gladys was unimpressed. "Perhaps we'll start with a few things off the farm."



Out in the yard Brian was full of suggestions. "What about that hay shed? Or the cattle crate?"
"I'd forget about the hayshed, it belongs to my neighbour."
"Does it? I can never work out where your place ends and Clayton's begins."
"Mine ends at the pine trees, Brian, same as always. I'll tell you what, you set up this TradeMe thing, start with the cattle crate and see what happens."

Brian had his laptop open in seconds.

A week later the cattle crate was gone and Harry had a few thousand dollars in his TradeMe account.
"I'm doing a bit of buying for you," quipped Brian over the phone. "You'll be getting a few packages."

Uncle Harry forgot about TradeMe over the weekend. Another theft saw him lose a stack of fence posts and half a dozen chooks, so now Gladys was on the warpath.

On Monday a courier van delivered 30 large cardboard boxes filled with plastic garden gnomes.
"Why the hell are you spending my money on garden gnomes?" Harry barked down the phone to Brian.
"I got them dirt cheap, Harry, and they'll move nicely in the Christmas trade."

By Friday the gnomes had been replaced by 400 metres of curtaining from a hotel in Tauranga and Brian was looking for more stuff to sell off the farm.
"I'll drop around at the weekend and scope a few more items."

Harry missed Brian's next visit as he and Clayton planned ways to stop the thieves. "The police reckon the beggars will try flogging off the stuff they nicked," said Clayton, "so we have to keep our ears to the ground."

Early on Monday morning Uncle Harry was surprised to see the blue Holden purring up his driveway. Brian looked like he'd won LOTTO.
"Your cashflow's gone through the roof, Harry! The latest stuff I posted really hit the spot. In fact I shot in here last night to ship off some of it."
"And what exactly did we sell?"
"The old dog kennels, and that irrigator from the far paddock, which went for a packet to a guy down in Fairlie."
"What irrigator?"
"The one over behind the pine trees."
"Bloody hell, Brian!" Harry exploded. "That's not mine, it's Clayton's."
"Hang on. You said your property ended..."
"...at the pine trees. Not on the other side of them."

Just then Clayton roared into the yard in his ute. "They stole me bloody irrigator, Harry! But we've got the thieving buggers!"
"Oh yes," said Harry guardedly. Brian was edging towards his car.
"Yeah, the police say somebody sold an irrigator on TradeMe yesterday, a local account. Imagine that, one of our neighbours has been doing us over! Wait until we catch the scumbag, we'll teach him a lesson."

The blue Holden was creeping quietly out of the yard.

"What's up with your banker?" asked Clayton. "Typical, they always vanish just when things are looking up."

Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

FIREWORKS SEASON!!

With Guy Fawkes coming up in the next few weeks, it's a good time to remember how we can minimize stress in our anxious pets...

- Make sure your pet is inside before it starts getting dark.
- Move your pet into a familiar room with the curtains drawn before the sun sets. This will prevent any flashes of light. Preferably stay in the room yourself to keep your pet company.
- Do not try to calm or fuss over them when they are agitated – just be calm and relaxed yourself.
- Play some music, something with a regular beat, or turn on the TV. Again start this early before the firework noise starts.
- Sometimes engaging your pet in a game of some sort can take their mind off what is going on outside.
- Having another pet in the room that isn't fearful can help a scared pet relax.
- Rescue Remedy and other homeopathic remedies may have a soothing effect on some pets. We stock a variety so pop in for more advice.
- 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.
- 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.
- Conventional sedatives are not suitable for all pets and cannot be prescribed over the counter. A veterinary consultation is required.



DID YOU KNOW....

The NZ cattle tick doesn't just like cows! It is also happy to feed off your cat, dog, rabbit, sheep, deer, horses and even birds. It is the only species of tick in New Zealand that affects our domesticated animals and we have already been seeing them this season as the weather warms up.

Ticks appear from spring until autumn. Most of the life cycle is spent on pasture but there are four different life stages which feed on an animal host's blood for several days before developing to the next stage. A mature adult female can lay about 2000 eggs over a 2-3 week period. All stages can survive through winter.

Large numbers of ticks can cause animals to become lethargic, dehydrated and off food due to anaemia. Hide damage occurs and young animals may die due to blood loss.

Until recently the NZ cattle tick was not known to carry any other diseases but it has been identified as a carrier of the blood-borne parasite theileria orientalis. This parasite causes anaemia in cattle. So far it is has only been identified in the upper North Island.

Ticks survive best in rough pasture, especially areas of rushes. So tick populations can be influenced by keeping pasture short through good close grazing or topping. Pasture can also be sprayed with insecticide. Baytical is a pour-on treatment for cattle and deer. It is best to develop a tick control programme to suit your farm system.

Ticks on cats and dogs are reasonably easy to control by using Frontline Plus. Broadline controls ticks on cats. And a new product called Nexgard is a monthly oral tablet that kills ticks on dogs.

Horses can be treated with Permaxin spray, mainly focusing on the legs, belly and face. Cattle pour-ons have been used but they are not designed for horses and can be irritant. Removing horses from affected pasture is another option.



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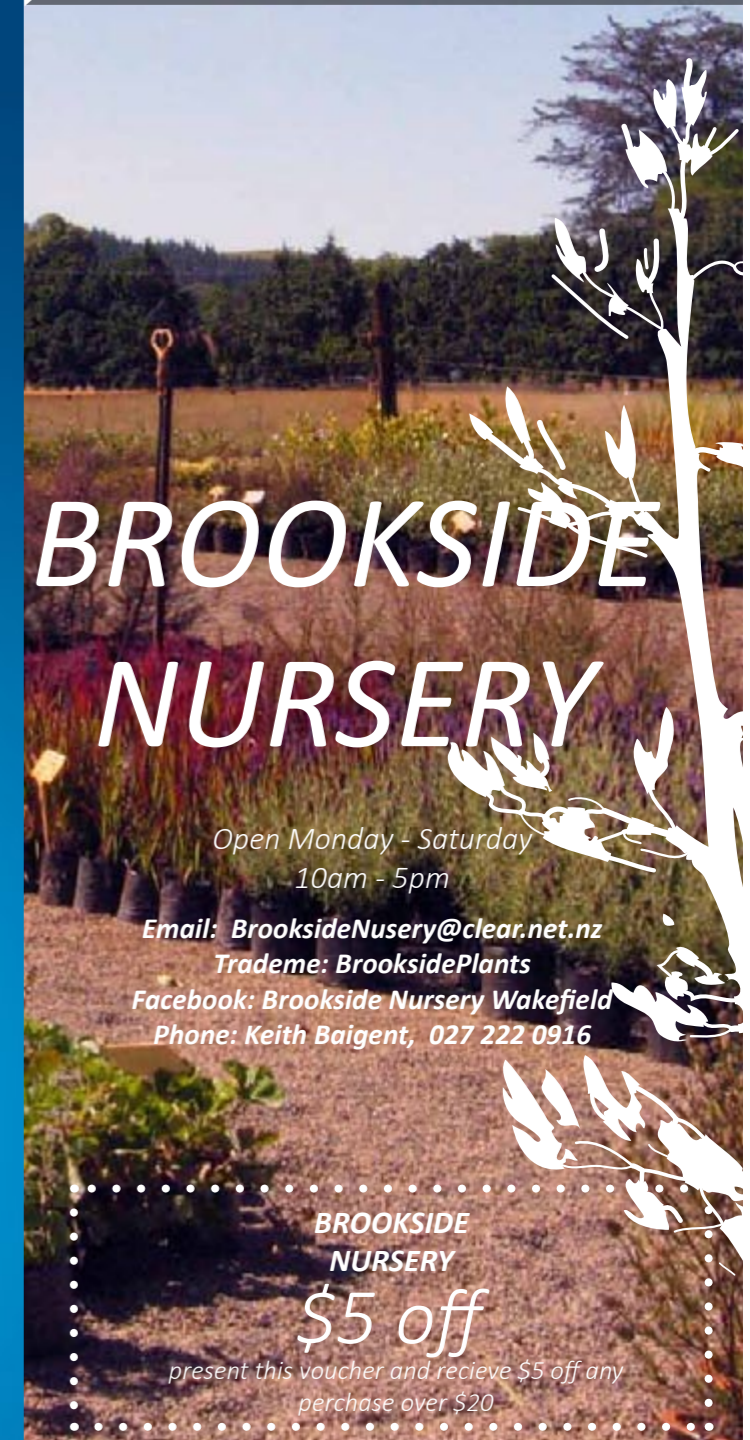
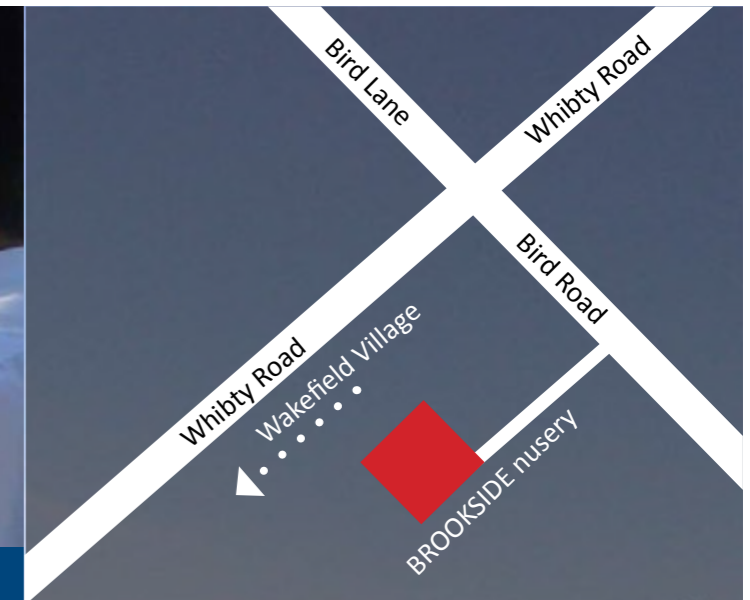
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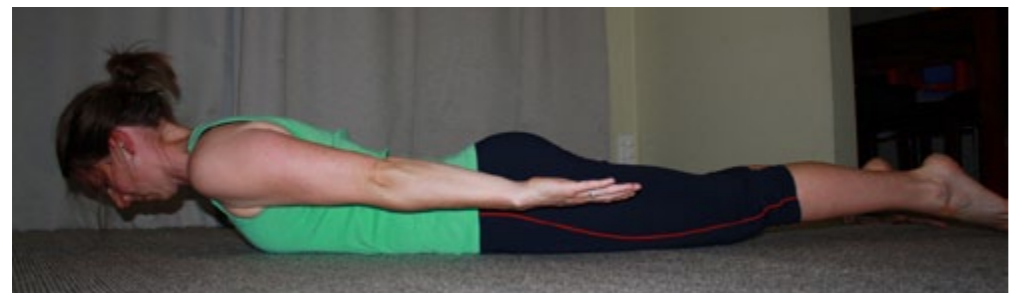
The Painful Shoulder - Part 2

by Kate West, Physiotherapist

Last month we looked at the anatomy of your shoulder joint and in particular the muscles that stabilise our shoulder – the rotator cuff and the scapula stabilisers. We also looked at how adopting a poor posture can influence these muscles and can lead to shoulder pain. Following on from this here are a few exercises you can do to work on your posture and improve the strength of your scapula stabilisers.

Scapula squeezes
Begin by bringing your shoulder blades together and slightly down. Hold this for 10 seconds and repeat 10 times.

Dart Exercise
Lie on your stomach with your hands by your side. Squeeze your shoulder blades together and lift your hands and chest off the floor (palm upwards or downwards). Keep your neck relaxed and straight. Hold for 2-5 seconds repeat 10-12 times.



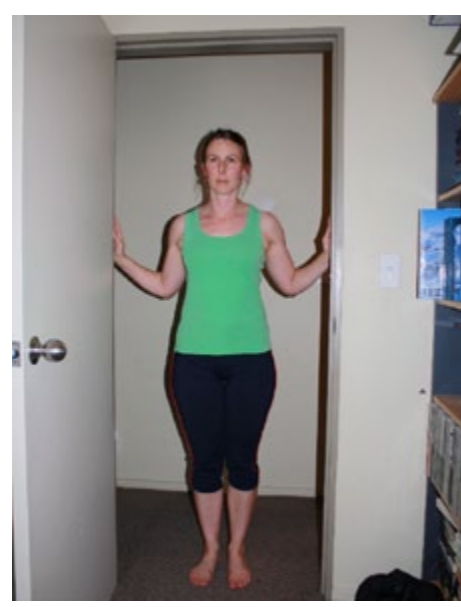
Low rows with resistance band
Sit with the resistance band around your feet and your knees slightly bent. Slowly bend your arms until your elbows are bent to 90degrees. Continue to move your arms in the same direction and as you do this squeeze your shoulder blades together. Hold this for 2-5 seconds and slowly return to the start position. Do 2 sets of 10-12 repetitions.




Doorway stretch
Stand in a doorway and rest your hands on either side of the door frame at shoulder height. Keep your hands in place and shuffle your feet forwards as you do this you will feel a stretch along the front of your chest. Hold this for 30 seconds and repeat 3- 5 times.

While I have given an example of the number of repetitions and sets you can do, please note that if you are experiencing pain then you need to stop immediately and seek the advice of your physiotherapist.

If you are suffering from shoulder pain then get it seen to. Shoulder injuries can take a while to recover from and the earlier you can get started with your rehabilitation the better.





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Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

Supporting the Troops From Home

One day after the outbreak of war in August 1914, Annette, Lady Liverpool (the wife of NZ's Governor) made a plea to New Zealand's women: "At this moment of our Empire's needs I appeal to the women of New Zealand to assist me in trying to provide necessaries which may be required for ...the citizen army...My suggestion would be to start a fund in every centre under a small committee of ladies." She urged women to provide useful items for soldiers: shirts, underclothing, socks and darning kits (known as housewives and pronounced: hussifs).

Women across the country responded to her call enthusiastically. In Wellington the next day, a "little band" of women made 250 'hussifs', sewing into them "all sorts of hopes and fears", according to the Evening Post.

In Nelson a fundraising event which involved both young and old alike was the selection of the Daffodil Queen. Different groups in the area selected their "Princesses" who became the focus of fundraising. The Princess who raised the most money became "Queen". The first Daffodil Day was held in September 1915. Spring flowers were sold and displayed in competition, buttonholes were sold from door-to-door and following a procession up Trafalgar St of the Princesses with their followers, the Queen was crowned on the Church Steps. The first Queen was Miss Rona Hamilton.

Sending parcels overseas became an important focus for the Lady Liverpool committees – especially at Christmas time. On 2nd August 1915 there was a monster fundraising Gala in Nelson to help raise money for the troops. Wakefield District's float was made to represent NZ's hospital ship The Maheno. It was built on the back of a Hodgson truck by Bill Newth and driven to Nelson to take part in the grand parade. Among those on board were Walter Douglas, Ralph Hodgson, Daisy Wratt and Cam Bird.

The event was a huge success with the takings exceeding four figures. Daffodil Day and the Lady Liverpool fundraising committees continued their valuable work throughout the course of the war.

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Photos:
Above - Lady Liverpool (Auckland Libraries Sir George Grey Special Collections)
Below - Wakefield's entry in the great gala day held in Nelson on 2nd August 1915 – a representation of NZ's hospital ship the Maheno.



The Colonist 13th September 1915

A SPLENDID SUCCESS.

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Once again the public have responded generously to the appeal for funds for our soldier boys." Daffodil Day on Saturday proved a great success and resulted in over £250 being raised for Christmas gifts for those who are fighting for us. The weather prospects were anything but promising at an early hour on Saturday morning, but fortunately the clouds cleared away and a typical spring day followed - in fact the conditions could not have been more perfect for an outdoor function. Flowers came to hand in abundance from town and country and many generous givers unselfishly stripped their gardens of their choicest and best flowers in order to assist the cause. Daffodils, naturally predominated, but there were basketloads of hyacinths, freesias, anemones and other beautiful spring blooms, besides arum lilies and other flowers. Never before has there been such a collection of flowers in Trafalgar street. Stalls were placed at intervals on the footpaths and business commenced at about 11 o'clock and continued steadily until between 5 and 6 o'clock, when the last of the blooms were cleared out.

The features of the afternoon were the crowning of the Daffodil Queen, the procession of decorated bicycles, vehicles etc., and of children in floral costumes, and for the maypole dance. At a quarter to 3 the Daffodil Queen (Miss Rona Hamilton), who looked extremely handsome in an orange velvet robe, arrived at the foot of the Church Steps, with her retinue. They made their progress in decorated motor cars, the Senior Cadets forming a guard of honour. Bishop Sadlier delivered a brief address appropriate to the occasion, and then called upon Miss Mona Baxter (Queen of the recent Carnival) to crown the Daffodil Queen. This ceremony having been gracefully performed, cheers were given for the newly-crowned Queen, for "Our boys at the front," and for "The King", after which the National Anthem was played.

Headed by the 12th Regiment Band, a procession was formed of the Daffodil Queen and her retinue in motor cars, the competitors in the decorative competitions, Senior Cadets, the National Reserve Band, and the Motor Reserve, which proceeded to the Post Office and returned to the intersection of Trafalgar and Hardy streets, where the maypole dances were gone through by a number of little girls attired in costumes representing various flowers, under the able direction of Miss Anderson. The Bands then marched to the Empire Theatre, where the choice display of cut flowers, were auctioned by Mr. Alfred Gould...The weight of the four sheep (for the weight-guessing competition) was 854lb. The nearest guess was that of Miss E. Hair who guessed 856lbs Other estimates ranged from 450lbs to 1301lbs.

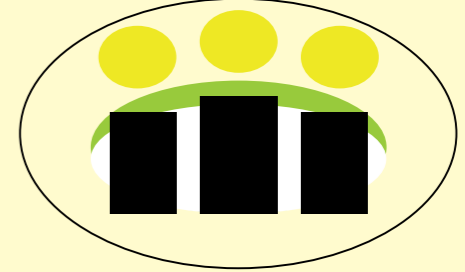


Above - Daffodil Day 1916. The BumbleBees were winners of a special prize. (F.N.Jones)

Bottom - Crowning of the "Queen" at the Church Steps on Daffodil Day, Sept. 1915



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KINA BEACH - Monday 08 September 2014

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It was a gentle climb up the track and a welcome stop for morning tea. We had nice views from the top. Soon after this break some of the faster walkers missed a turn left which would have brought them back to the store. As they had missed this turn it made for a longer walk than they were expecting.

The rest of the group followed the markers and returned to the Tasman Store upon which we then drove to Kina Peninsular Reserve where we had lunch and made plans for our Christmas lunch break up. (It was decided a walk around Monaco and lunch at the Honest Lawyer, date to be advised). We returned after lunch to the Tasman Store for icecreams and coffee (it sounds very much like the group spends its time eating. NOT TRUE!).

Rural Ramblers next walk will be from the Motueka Wharf and Sandspit to see the return of the Godwits on Monday 13 October 2014. For those who wish to walk onto the spit we have to fit in around high tides, as this pushes the birds closer to us for viewing. It is envisaged we meet at the spit end of Staples Street at 8.30 am latest. The walk will take two hours to get there, then some viewing and return back to Staples Street. At this point we would meet up on our return with those who choose not to come out onto the spit (sandy walking) but would be viewing from Saltwater baths with binoculars (this group would start at our usual meeting time of 9.30 am from Wakefield).

There is a nice cycle/walkway on the promenade if you should wish to walk as well but not be on the sand. The group walking to the spit should return to Staples Street by 1.30 pm and it would be good for both groups to meet at this point for lunch.

You would be welcome to join our happy band and can obtain information from any of the below members :- Carolyn Mason 541 9200, June Johnston 542 3588 or Louise Baker 522 4033.

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John Ross attended an officer's course held in Rotorua for three days this month which strengthens the brigades officers' ranks.

Twelve other volunteer fireman from around NZ also did the same course with John at Rotorua because of the world class training facility the NZ Fire Service has at their National Training Centre.

Over the last two months our call out rate has dropped which makes everyone in the brigade very happy, especially the early morning call outs. There is nothing worse than the 2:00 am PFA call out and it's a false alarm.

Private Fire Alarms (PFA) are a great fire safety tool but 95% of PFA call outs end up as false alarms or defective issues with the system but we must attend all PFA because it could fall into the 5% category. PFA systems are like your smoke detectors at home, you must check and service them regularly to get the best use from them.

I put this offer out last month to any local business in Wakefield who wanted extinguisher training but I did not get any takers so I will offer our free service again. The brigade wants to know if any of our local businesses in Wakefield would like to come to the station one evening and do some extinguisher training with their employees.

There will be about five minutes of theory to start with, making sure you have the right sort of extinguisher for your business and then do the practical training using the extinguisher in real situations. If you are interested can you please email me to register so we can find out if there is any interest and if there is I will get back to you with times and dates - fritz.b@nelsonforests.com. There will be no cost involved.

Call outs for September so far

- MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident
- PFA = Private Fire Alarm
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On The Beat

Hi all

There has been a lot of rumours and talk in the area about the Wakefield Police Station.

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Most of us know Peter as Cobbles and he has been working in the Wakefield area since December 1998 which is roughly 15 years and 8 months.

Cobbles joined the New Zealand Police in October 1987 so his total service is around 26 years and 10 months.

Cobbles has put a lot of work into the community and has a lot of knowledge of the area which will be missed.

Interviews are being held this week to find a replacement so hopefully we will be back to full strength soon.

It has been great working with Cobbles over the past four years. We all wish Cobbles and his family well and thank them all for not only the service to the community, but for his service with the New Zealand Police.

A few things that have come up recently which I will bring to your attention are the increasing thefts of petrol or diesel from both vehicles and sheds. If you have anyone acting suspiciously around your property or vehicles give us a ring at the time.

Alcohol impaired drivers is an area of increasing concern. If you intend to go out and drink alcohol make sure you have a sober driver to get home or even walk, use a taxi or use a courtesy vehicle, or stay at your friends house so you don't drive.

Damage to forestry gates from unlawful hunting or poaching is still going on if you have any information regarding this let us know.

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

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Wakefield Plunket Playgroup

by Wendy Wadsworth

During the month of September at Playgroup the children and parents made Father's/Grandad gifts, visited Wakefield Pre School, completed a colouring in competition and had a trip to Mot Tot's in Motueka.

Father's/Grandad creations: Parents and children finished the gifts they were giving their Dad's/Grandad's for Father's Day. The children painted the salt hand shapes with the colours they knew their Dad's/Grandad's would love, created a colourful bead key ring and a laminated holding hand plaque. We all enjoyed making the gifts for our Dad's/Grandad's. We hope you all had a Happy Fathers Day.

Colouring in: A tractor or a butterfly was the choice the children could choose from to colour in. Once the children had finished their beautiful pictures they were all displayed on the wall for everyone to see. The children were very proud of their finished masterpieces and showed others which one was their masterpiece.

Keeping our links in the community this term we visited Wakefield Preschool.

Parents contribute to the planning of Playgroup. From these discussions, it emerged that the parents wanted to visit Mot Tots in Motueka. Our visit to Mot Tots was enjoyed by all who attended.

For the month of September, Wakefield Plunket has been hosting the Sprig n Fern quiz nights on each Thursday.

We would like to thank the following business for their support by donating items for us to raffle each week. Thank you:

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The funds raised help to cover the resources for the children to express their creativeness through the activities planned while they are at Playgroup.

Wakefield Plunket Playgroup is a free Playgroup run for all families in the Wakefield / Brightwater area to attend. It is held every Wednesday morning 9.30 – 11.30, at the Methodist Church, call in for a visit, cuppa. Everyone is welcome.



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Wakefield School History - the 1950's

Crying in the Cupboard

by Caraline Dyson

Five year olds starting at Wakefield School nowadays are usually riding a tide of jubilation that comes from waving good bye to their preschool or kindy and celebrating their birthday with established friends. They have generally had a series of short visits to their reception homebase (classroom), and have got to know their new teacher and their new peers incrementally over the preceding weeks. There can sometimes be a few tears, and often new starters hold onto their mothers' legs at first. The teachers are used to it and the other kids accept it. No one minds and no one is reprimanded or ostracised because of a little emotion.

I imagine it was much like that for Xavier (9) and Ruby Gibbs (5) when they and their friends joined the school.

Sixty years ago, however, when their grandmother Caroline Gibbs started school, it was quite different. She recalls the horror of being put in a huge walk in cupboard if you cried, and having to stay there until you stopped, when Mrs Anicich would release you with a warning not to cry again.

It is pretty much the first thing Caroline mentions when she reminisces about her schooldays, and rightly so. Can you imagine how you would feel if your small child was treated that way today? I'd want to go and see their teacher.

Perhaps Caroline's parents felt the same, as a few years after she joined Wakefield School, both her parents became teachers there. Her father Don Hutcheson taught at the school until the mid-1960s and her mother Mary Hutcheson remained there until 1978.

Actually, Caroline's family has a long and broad history at Wakefield School. Her sisters Sylvia and Jo both attended, as did her husband Donald, his brother Colin and her father in law Phil.

Since Caroline and Donald remained in the village, both her sons Stuart and Bruce attended too. The Gibbs family were early settlers in Wakefield, so Xavier and Ruby are truly following in their families footsteps.

During Caroline's time at Wakefield School, weekly assemblies were held each Friday morning, as they are today. But every Monday morning pupils marched out to the flagpole to salute the flag, a practice no longer observed. Caroline says she hated school initially, and it is only when she recalls the 'Big Secret' from her school days that her face breaks in to a smile. Apparently "The big boys set fire to the summerhouses", which were built from punga and blazed hot and fast.

Another smile dawns on Caroline's face as she recalls the calf-club days of her childhood. They were a highlight of the academic calendar, when pupils brought their best calves to school to show them off and maybe win a prize. Her husband Donald certainly enjoyed the 1955 calf-club day, as depicted in Marion Stringer's book "150 Years of Wakefield Schooldays." Wakefield has grown and changed over the years, and if such an event was held now, possibly only a handful of pupils would have a calf to show.

A final memory of Caroline's causes me to pause. She tells me that during her time at Wakefield School, only boys were permitted to play down 'The Bank'. I wonder how current Wakefield schoolgirls would react if such chauvinistic principles were applied to them? Indeed, what would the boys say, for that matter?

When I share the anecdote with my six year old son he frowns and seems momentarily surprised that such rules existed, then sagely reminds me that when he started school, way back in 2013, the bank was sometimes out of bounds to everyone. "Things change all the time," he says, nonchalantly.

It seems Wakefield School has taught him an important life lesson already.



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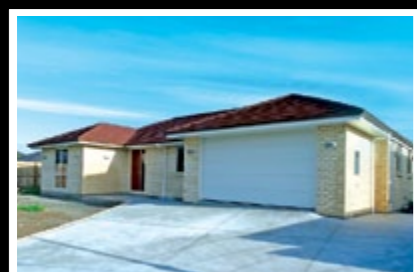
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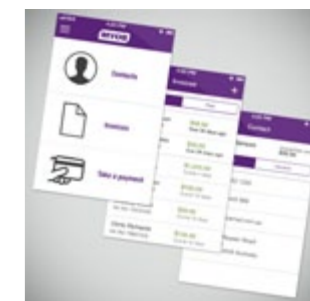
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Waimea Anglican Senior Care

High Times at Waimea Senior Care High Tea

It was all go on Saturday 6th of September in the grounds of St Pauls' Community Church. There was a wedding, a birthday party and the Senior Care High Tea.

The High Tea was hosted and funded by the Anglican Church while the Nelson School of Music's 'Schola Musica' provided musical entertainment. 'Schola' is a group of young, talented and enthusiastic musicians directed by well-known local musicians Margaret and Fleur Jackson.

Those in attendance enjoyed an afternoon of tasty treats served in traditional china tea sets alongside a wonderfully varied musical programme.

Money raised was gifted to a family in the community facing major health issues, to Schola Musica in support of their development and to St Johns, Wakefield toward a new fridge and St Pauls, Brightwater, for their vicarage fund.

We are delighted to be able to announce that Margaret Jackson, together with her quartet 'La Vida', will be returning to Brightwater in December. They will play an hour-long programme of Christmas music at St Pauls Church, Brightwater on Sunday, December 21st at 7pm. This will be a fantastic community event and an opportunity to take time out from the Christmas rush. Old St Pauls will be specially decorated for Christmas and the music will be followed by a light Christmas supper - \$2 per person, \$5 per family.

For further information about any of these events or the work of the Anglican Waimea Senior Care please contact Nicola Berthelsen phone 541 9225 or 021 277 8061.

Wakefield Art Group

**Thursday 30th October 2014
Colour Mixing Demonstration
With Gary Gibbens
Wakefield Village Hall**

Gary will demonstrate how to mix colour from 9.30-10.30am
All welcome, do come and join us.

Wakefield Art Group members will be displaying art work at Impressions, 11a Sundial Square, Richmond, during the month of October 2014.

Wakefield Art Group

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Maximum number: 12 people

All you need to bring is a 4B pencil, a ball-point pen, at least a dozen A4-size sheets of paper (scrap paper ok), a board at least A3 size with a dog clip to hold the paper, and (if you must!) an eraser.

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Wakefield Playcentre

by Amby Cowe

Wakefield Playcentre would like to say a big thank you to the Tasman District Council and the Canterbury Community Trust who both accepted our grant applications. The money received from the TDC enabled us to purchase science equipment, while the Canterbury Community Trust Grant money allowed us to purchase items that help us to provide a safe early childhood environment.

We now have fantastic new bright vests to make our tamariki visible on our outings (big thank you to Wakefield Print), a new science viewing station, art and craft supplies that are non-toxic and safe for our children.

This term at Playcentre we moved and upgraded the science/natural resource area.

We have a new display cabinet to show interesting natural items. Kate visited Post Impressions in Brightwater and came back with all sorts of goodies. Children and adults alike all gathered around as Kate unpacked the small paper bags and revealed the treasures she had purchased. Everyone had turns holding the new items as Kate explained what they were and how old they were before laying them out in the display cabinet. We have crystals, shark teeth, fossils, insects in resin and interesting rocks.

Recently we joined up with several other Playcentres in the region for a get-together at McKee Domain. The children had great fun exploring the rocky shore and watching the tide come in and hide the rock pools rather quickly! While at McKee Domain, the children collected more natural resources for the science area. Now we have a good collection of shells, rocks, sticks and dried seaweed.

Playcentre is closed over the school holidays and will reopen for Term Four on Monday 13th October. Wakefield Playcentre runs from 9am to 12pm Monday to Friday, families are entitled to three free sessions, no booking required, come and explore any time we're open.





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Wakefield Community Council

Wakefield Ratepayers
 by Rev. Allan Wasley

Your ratepayers group meet at 7.30pm every 2nd Tuesday. Do come along to 120 Edward Street and be a part of the solution to issues facing your community.

This month we had an amazing attendance – all the people who came were amazing people!

We had an update from Focus Wakefield who have approved two youth grants for \$200 each which come from profits of WoW our local newsletter.

The two recipients are Shaun Black fundraising for world challenge expedition in Cost Rica where he hopes to learn life skills, confidence and appreciation for other cultures.

Next is Jaxon Taikato fundraising for Tasman Under 13 Boys Basketball Team going to nationals. We hope they learn from these experiences.

We again discussed Peter Cobeldick's retirement from the police force and acknowledge his wonderful contribution to our community over many years.

An Anzac Day 2015 100 years commemoration group has done some good prior work and will meet again early 2015.

The glass noticeboard doors need some minor repairs to ensure they stay closed.

Our new hall piano will soon be returned.

We have read recently that the Hall had failed the EQ report, with concerns around the strengthening rods and roof.

There will be a TDC meeting for 1st November to consider the Strategic Review. Three members of Focus Wakefield, and two from this council will attend.

We hope we will have a great turnout at our October meeting when we will discuss many issues affecting the Wakefield area and its people.

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World Challenge

Hi, my name is Nicole Preller and I planned to compete in the 2015 World Challenge expedition, held in Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Unfortunately I have decided to change my education provider next year and in doing so the headmaster has now declined that I participate with the Waimea College World Challenge Team as I will not be a Waimea student in 2015.

I would like to thank the whole community who have supported my fundraising by buying raffle tickets, scratchy tickets, fudge, and car boot items. I decided to donate the money that I have raised - \$2022 after World Challenge cancellation fees - to Adelaide Ketel and her family. I hope you understand my decision and thank you for all your support during my fundraising.

Wakefield Scouts

Wakefield Scout Group AGM
 3rd November 2014 6.30pm



Girl Guides

Guiding in Wakefield

A big thank you Vin and Josie for keeping the Guiding flag flying in the villages whilst I was overseas during Term Three.

The District units attended the quiz night last month to raise funds for Nelson Guiding and had a good time.

Our Brightwater Guides are still looking for a new leader for Term 1 2015. Josie will be leaving at the end of Term 4 2014, so now is the time to come along and visit this busy unit, help out and learn the job! Guiding is a really worthwhile way to help these young people achieve their potential in a busy world!

Thank you to our volunteer leaders for your efforts in Term 3 your hard work is much appreciated by our community.

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Live Local Shop Local

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

Shop Local - Whiteware Solutions Ltd

Tim Lloyd is a man with a reputation. Most people know him as a talented appliance repair man, who knows his way around washing machines, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, ovens, range hoods and waste disposals. His reputation for fixing appliances quickly and economically is well deserved, and his 20+ years experience make him the obvious choice when your appliance breaks down.

It is more than ten years since Tim and Amanda bought Antidote Appliance Repairs in Motueka. The couple had travelled extensively around NZ in 2001, and they initially settled in Auckland where Tim worked for Axial doing much the same job he'd done for Hoover in the UK. They remembered the Nelson Bays area fondly and didn't enjoy city living, so buying Antidote and moving to the Tasman area was the perfect solution to their dreams of a New Zealand lifestyle.

After settling in Wakefield and having their three daughters, Tim and Amanda became really connected to the community, and naturally Tim began to get more and more work around the village. His business was thriving in Motueka and growing in Wakefield, but logistically it was getting more and more difficult to service both areas. The nature of appliance repair means Tim's diary can change throughout the day, and trying to satisfy a woman with a wobbly washer in Wakefield followed by a man with a miserable machine in Motueka could be complicated.

"The problem," says Tim, "is that you never know for certain what the fault is until you get to the machine – so you can never tell exactly how long each job will take. Until you get to the customer's house and examine the machine, you can only go off what they tell you over the phone. You could turn up to a job thinking it will only take ten minutes, and then find the fault is much bigger and more complicated than you first thought. As you can imagine, this makes it impossible to stick to times. I do my best to give customers a vague idea of when I can get there, say early morning, or late afternoon. Most people understand and are OK with that."

However, Tim didn't like to let anyone down, and the way Antidote Appliance Repairs had been growing over the past few years, it was sometimes hard to be in two places at the same time.

The obvious solution was to sell Antidote Appliance Repairs and say goodbye to the Motueka business, and focus on Wakefield. So that's what he did.

"We've had the business on the market for the past few years," he says. "I was already getting more and more work around the Wakefield area, so we decided to sell the Motueka business, and look towards just working around Wakefield. So while we were looking for a buyer for Antidote, I began to take on more and more work around Wakefield. It became too busy in the end, trying to service both areas."

And so, at the beginning of September, Tim and Amanda sold Antidote Appliance Repairs to an electrical firm in Motueka. Tim is no longer Mr Antidote - he is now Tim from Whiteware Solutions Ltd in Wakefield. Still living in Wakefield, as he has been for 11 years. But now his business will be focused around Wakefield too.

He has agreed to help the new owners of Antidote until Christmas, but he is still available to undertake Wakefield call outs for Whiteware Solutions during this period. You can also drop machines off at his house, 79 Treeton Place, meaning you don't have to wait around for him to turn up - and you can save yourself a callout charge too. (Just remember to call him first to let him know, and leave your name and phone number with the machine.) After Christmas, he will be entirely dedicated to Wakefield customers alone, and his logistical nightmare will be resolved.

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but, I am sorry to say, Tasman once again emerged the victors. The Trophy will remain with them for this year whilst we lick our wounds and prepare to attack next year. However, there was no ill feeling and after the game the ladies retired to a roaring fire and a good luncheon at Jester House Café in Tasman.

The small friendly golf course at Golden Downs drew a few of our players to their tournament. Numbers were down due to many of our ladies being away or unable to play. Golden Downs is a beautiful course just outside Wakefield in a pretty setting and boasting New Zealand's longest par 5. The ladies are renowned for their "WI" type feasts following a match and on this occasion they did themselves proud. One of our ladies commented she wished she had brought a "doggie bag" there was so much delicious food set out to greet them on their return to the clubhouse. With a big log burner working away in the middle of the room it was a great way to end a great day.

Following a new instigation earlier in the year, our 9 hole players once again had a combined game with the 18 hole ladies. A slight fun twist to the scoring saw everyone finishing their game with more points than usual and that is always welcome. To add to the interest the day also included a Bring/Buy/Swap out for clothes, the money raised being donated to the Nelson Hospice. Well done Ladies. We will do it again soon.

As I write this after returning from a morning game of golf, I am once again moved to say what a fantastic place we live in. The wind may have had a bite to it due to the fresh snow on the mountains. That same snow providing sensational views contrasting with the stunning blossom on the cherry trees.

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Totaradale 9 Hole Golf

by Verety Johnson

Winter time does not seem to have deterred the enthusiasm of our nine hole group. Our ladies can be found playing at various courses and challenges around the region.

The gauntlet was thrown down once again for the District 9 Hole Challenge Trophy. This sought after prize had been held for several years by our club, until it was snatched from us at the end of last season by a very strong team from Tasman Golf Club. We sent a team of four players over to Tasman to face the switchback ride that is their course, which, I am told by a Tasman player, was very rough in places including some of the greens!

The individual matches were close fought but, I am sorry to say, Tasman once again emerged the victors. The Trophy will remain with them for this year whilst we lick our wounds and prepare to attack next year. However, there was no ill feeling and after the game the ladies retired to a roaring fire and a good luncheon at Jester House Café in Tasman.



Wakefield School PTA



Wakefield School Twilight Gala

Saturday 8th November
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The Treasure Box Reopens

The Treasure Box reopens for Spring/Summer 2014/15!

by Anne Malham - Secretary of The Treasure Box

Last spring saw the launch of a community success story - The Treasure Box Collective, a place introducing local artists and craftspeople to the public and giving them an arena to sell their creations. The cooperative enjoyed overwhelming support from both the Wakefield community and tourists alike.

And...from 3rd October 2014, the Treasure Box reopens for the season again, with loads of fresh new local talent as well as some of your favourites from last year!

The rustic charm of the old Brown's Trading building was last year's location for The Treasure Box but this season sees The Treasure Box situated in a gorgeous NEW site that is familiar to everyone - the former gift shop of the Wakefield Villa Tearooms on Whitby Way.

Ally and her team are most excited to welcome the community's artisans and The Treasure Box couldn't be happier with their beautiful new surroundings. Their new shop gives The Treasure Box a much larger, lighter, easy space to showcase all of the wonderful products on offer.

Ally said "I am really looking forward to The Treasure Box being on site. So many of our customers loved it last year, it will be even more convenient for them to shop at the Treasure Box whilst enjoying our hospitality at Wakefield Villa Tearooms."

You will see amazing works from a group of 20 local artisans and craftspeople who all produce an amazing array of high quality, handmade products. Whether for the individual, for your home or as gifts, each piece is a delight. As all cooperative members will work rostered duty days in the shop you may even have the opportunity to discuss your purchase with its creator!

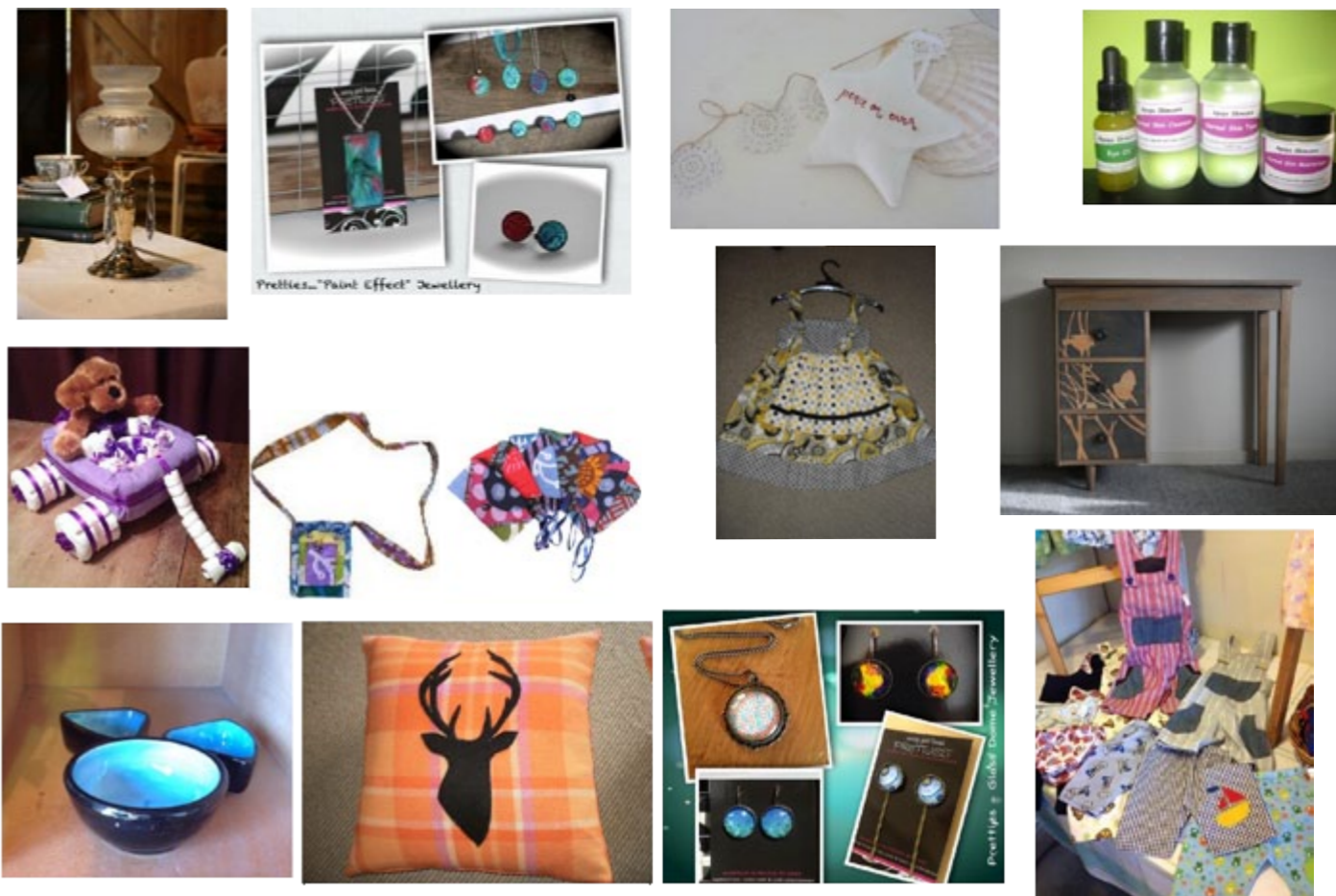
Products on offer this year include; a wide eclectic array of jewellery, natural skincare and soaps, amazing handmade children's clothing for boys and girls, baby booties and bibs - even speciality "Premature" sized knit-ware, handmade soft toys, paper crafts, driftwood art, funky cushions, candles, African print bags, wallets and accessories, mosaic mirrors and art, pottery, felting, a variety of unique, handmade cards, up-cycled and shabby chic style furniture and later in the year gorgeous hand crafted Christmas decorations.

The Treasure Box definitely has something for everyone, at affordable prices, right here in the village.

Following the grand reopening evening on Friday 3rd of October (5.30pm to 8.30pm) the doors open for business on Saturday 4th October 10am-4pm.

Thereafter The Treasure Box will be open Tuesday - Sunday from 10am to 4pm (Wakefield Villa Tearooms will still be open from 9am Tuesday - Sunday). With EFTPOS available, there really is no reason not to shop - so we look forward to seeing you all there!

Email enquiries to Anne Malham thetbcollective@gmail.com



Livewell Staywell Group

"Live well Stay well" is a health and social group that meets two weekly on Tuesdays in Wakefield from 9.45- 11am.

All interested are welcome to attend especially if you are new to the village.

A varied programme is organised which is informative and fun plus regular coffee and chat sessions plus visits of interest around the area.

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

October 14

Meet for coffee and chat at the Wakefield Villa Tearooms 9.45 -10.30 ish, followed by a local walk.

October 28

Meet for coffee at the Wakefield Villa Tearooms 9.45-10.30. We will then visit Hope Nurseries to learn the finer points of making hanging baskets.

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St Johns Worship

The Good News Comes to New Zealand

by Rita Bell

About 30 Wakefield villagers gathered last week at St Johns Worship Centre to share one of those delish pot luck meals they seem to be good at putting together. Afterwards we watched the film Te Rongopai (The Good News) recounting the first 200 years of New Zealand's European settlement.

On Christmas Day of 1814 Samuel Marsden first preached the gospel on New Zealand soil with the protection and hospitality of his friend, Chief Ruatara. It was on his land at Oihi Bay that the historic service was held.

One of the interesting points the film made about early New Zealand, which is largely secular today, is the close involvement of the Anglican church, and to a lesser degree the Methodist and Catholic churches, in the spreading of Christianity, brokering peace between warring tribes and promoting literacy and farming methods among Maori, even to the drafting of the Treaty of Waitangi.

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by Caraline Dyson

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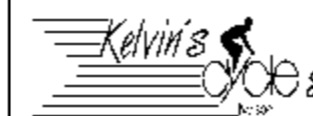
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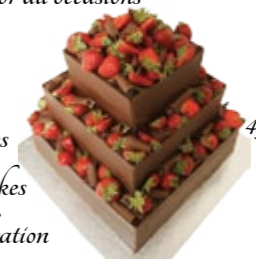
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Wanted clean, empty 25kg feed and fertiliser bags for Wakefield Scouts. Please drop to Debbie at Wakefield Trading.

WANTED

Ice-cream containers 2lt, with or without lids. Drop off at Strawberry Patch Wai-iti or Wakefield Trading.

FREE GRAZING

approx. 1.5 ha of medium hill, best for cattle.
Ph Wendy for more info, 541-8778

WANTED

Hop trainers wanted,
contact Peter Lines 027 4418560 or evenings 03 541 8560, hours negotiable.

MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER 2014

Wed 1	9.15 am -	Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 3	2.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 4	9.30 am -	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 5	10.00 am -	Steam Museum "On Steam"
Tues 7	10.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 8	9.15 am -	Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 10	2.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 11	8.00 am -	Wakefield Market Day, Village Green
	9.30 am -	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 12	1.00 pm -	Wakefield Bowling Club Have a Go Day
Mon 13	10.00 am -	Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 14	9.45 am -	Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Villa Tearooms
	10.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Church
Wed 15	9.15 am -	Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.30 am -	Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
	1.00 pm -	Wakefield Foodie Group, Anglican Worship Centre
Thurs 16	9.30 am -	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	12 noon -	St Johns Community Lunch, Worship Centre
Fri 17	10.00 am -	Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 18	9.30 am -	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 20	10.00 am -	Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 21	10.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 22	9.15 am -	Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.30 am -	Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
Thurs 23	9.30 am -	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 24	10.00 am -	Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 25	9.30 am -	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Tues 28	9.45 am -	Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Villa Tearooms
	10.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 29	9.15 am -	Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 30	9.30 am -	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 31	10.00 am -	Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open

NOVEMBER 2014

Sat 1	9.00 am -	Logger Sports and Steam Logging, Higgins Park
	9.30 am -	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 2	9.00 am -	Logger Sports and Steam Logging, Higgins Park
Mon 3	10.00 am -	Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
	6.30 pm -	Wakefield Scout Group AGM
Wed 5	9.15 am -	Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
	9.30 am -	Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
Thurs 6	9.30 am -	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 7	10.00 am -	Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall
	2.30 pm -	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 8	8.00 am -	Wakefield Market Day
	3.00 pm -	Wakefield School Twilight Gala

Womens Biz

In August the Womens Biz group were lucky enough to have the use of the conference room of Patricia Greenhough of Lifetime Learning. Patricia shared with us information about the type of courses that they run and the other services that they offer to groups and individuals alike. Thanks very much for the use of your fantastic facility. As well, we were joined by Janis from Jazz Graphics who talked to us about one of her projects, the Find It and Do It Map. This is a great map that is useful for tourists and there are opportunities for relevant businesses to get on board.

Our next meeting will be held on Friday 17th October. Stephen Caunter from ANZ is presenting on networking and internet marketing for your business at Mahoe Hills at 7:30pm. Bookings are necessary as spaces are limited and filling fast.

Community Notices

MAINLY MUSIC

Wakefield Village Hall.
Mondays, 10.00am, cost \$3.00 per family.

This is a time for parents and children to enjoy music, song, dance and lots of laughs.

Term time only. Contact Wendy Milson 544-5494.

WAKEFIELD TENNIS CLUB

Junior Tennis

Starts Friday 18th October.
Contact Ngaire 0272799938
Register online
www.caldertennis.co.nz

Adult Tennis

Social Doubles
Starts Thursday 30th October 6 pm for 6/8 Thursdays.

All welcome some rackets available & BBQ to follow.
\$20 or \$2 each week.
email Phill@drpotatohead.net

Come along and have some fun!!

WAKEFIELD PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

Held every Wednesday morning at the Methodist church hall on the corner of Edward and Arrow Street, 9.30am to 11.30am

Everyone welcome to attend for a cuppa, morning tea and a chat.

WAKEFIELD CRAFT GROUP

Our craft group is going strong on Wednesdays so still only \$2.00, cozy room with heaters and hot coffee or tea supplied. [See larger ad to the right].

FOXHILL TENNIS COURTS

658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway (at rear of Rutherford Memorial Hall).

FREE PUBLIC USE.

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

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

TAI CHI

Tai Chi will be continuing next term
Fridays at 10 am at Wakefield Village Hall
Cost \$3.00

UKELELE PLAYERS

HAVE SOME FUN
Would you like to enjoy playing the ukelele and singing together on a regular basis.

Please contact me on 027 3740500 or email sonjal@ts.co.nz for an initial get together to set up a group.

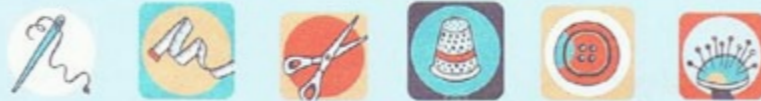
Wakefield Craft Group

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

\$2 per morning

Phone Judy on 541 8342



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

Come and give it a go.

Join our very friendly group

Every THURSDAY of the School Term

9.30 am – 12.30 pm

Wakefield Village Hall – Supper Room

\$3 per session/cup of tea included

For more information contact:

Sandra - Phone: 5419 615, or Sonja – Phone: 5418 176

**IF YOU HAVE A COMMUNITY NOTICE OR
UPCOMING EVENT THAT YOU WANT ADVERTISED,
PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR
MATERIAL BY THE
25TH OF EACH MONTH**

**EMAIL TO
WINDOWONWAKEFIELD@GMAIL.COM
OR PHONE 03 541 9005**

WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Wakefield Market Saturday 11th October from 8 am to 1 pm.

SPRING THEME

Come join the happy locals with plants grown in area. The great clean up means someone elses junk may be your treasure.

Come for lavender, oil, candles, hazelnuts. If you want it, we may have it.
Clean out the garage and ring Jean for site 5418154

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

Guiding Co-ordinator
Sue Burrowes 541 9689

Lord Rutherford Memorial Hall Foxhill
Helen Pullan 541 8058

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C. Pike 542 3904

Totaradale Golf Club
Jacquie 541 8030

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

Wakefield Brownies
Veronique Law 541 9190
nvaslaw@gmail.com

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

Wakefield Football Club
Richard Malcolm 541 9429

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
5418418
wakefield.pharmacy@paradise.net.nz

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
Angela Burke 541 9223

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

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
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
gibbs@ts.co.nz

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

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Craft Fair
Leanne and Glen Turner
541 8306

Wakefield/Brightwater Guides
Josie Macdonald 544 2660
macdonald.josie@gmail.com

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

Wakefield Plunket
Donna Todd 541 8583

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

Wakefield Smallbore Rifle Club
Ian Hutchings 541 8342

Wakefield Rest Home Ltd
Melinda Kelly Manager 541 8995

Wanderers Sports Club
542 3344

**Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley**

Focus Wakefield
Diane Blackburn 541 9725

Just Gymnastics
Linda Mace 546 6013

NZ Postcard Society Inc.
Doug South 541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

Spring Grove Church of Christ
Meet Sundays 10am
541 8011

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

Waimea Sth Historical Society
Jeannine Price 542 3033

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

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

Wakefield Community Council
Allan Wasley 541 9622

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Pippins
Veronique Law 541 9190
nvaslaw@gmail.com

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
Sue Ketel
ptawakefield@gmail.com
03 541 8908

Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngaire Calder 541 9419

Wakefield Village Hall
Rob Merilees 541 8598

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**.

In the event of an emergency, for urgent public messages, tune in to:
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