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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Aiding Adelaide

by Caraline Dyson

Adelaide Ketel is 18 months old. She lives in Wakefield with her brother Elliot who is three years old, her sister Ava who is nine, and her parents Laurel and Andrew. She has impossibly big blue eyes and the most beautiful smile. She likes playing with her sister's loom bands and dancing with her brother. She likes cuddling with her furry best friend, the family dog Kobo. She likes life.

But Adelaide is seriously ill, and the cancer doctors discovered in her chest is not giving up easily. Surgery removed a lot of the rare inflammatory myofibroblastic tumour in a five hour operation in April, and now she is undergoing chemotherapy to try to shrink what remains of the huge tumour to a size that further surgery could remove. Adelaide's lung and heart are besieged by malignant cancer, and since most of us are not oncologists, we can't do anything to help.

The Ketel family had just taken over Queen Street Fruit & Vege shop in Richmond when Adelaide's illness was diagnosed, and the past six months have been gruelling. Adelaide needs her parents, Adelaide's siblings need them, and the business needs them too. Since most of us are not greengrocers, we can't do anything to help.

In mid-August Wakefield School PTA members and Focus Wakefield members suddenly realised we were not as impotent as we felt. We all wanted to help, and everyone we spoke to wanted to help, and in the space of three days 'Aiding Adelaide' was conceived, discussed and planned.

We can't cure Adelaide, we can't parent the kids, and we can't run their shop. What we can do is hold a big village party to show them we care, charge \$10 a ticket to raise a few smiles and get everything donated so every single cent we raise will go directly to the Ketel family.

So what can you do to help Adelaide and the Ketels?

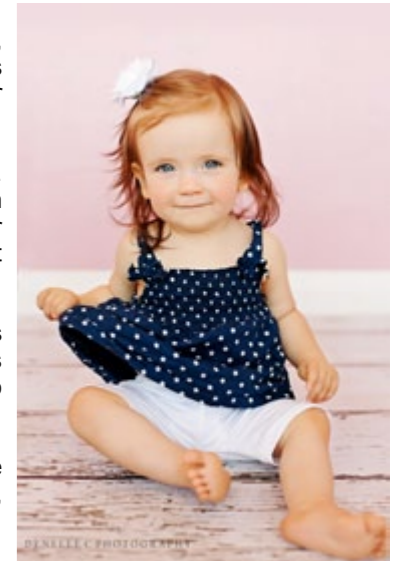
You can buy a ticket and come to Wakefield School Hall on September 13th.

You can hear local band 'Parallel' playing awesome live music, have a few drinks with old friends, make a few new friends, enjoy a tasty supper and maybe even win an exciting raffle prize.

You can show the Ketels that you care. And if you would like to get involved and help, please leave your name at one of the ticket sale points and we will be in touch.

If you already have plans for September 13th, you can make a donation at Chateau Rhubarbe, Wakefield Villa Tearooms, Wakefield School or Pinegrove Kindergarten instead of buying a ticket. You can visit Adelaide's Auction on Facebook and bid for something wonderful. You can even donate online at www.givealittle.co.nz/cause/helpmissadelaide If you would like to know more about Adelaide, please visit Adelaide's Journey on Facebook.

See you at Wakefield School on September 13th.





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Cryptic Clues

by Derek Evans

Looking for something to do on these chilly winter days?

Why not try these cryptic clues to movie names?

- Hey Colt get your clothes on
- Hello Goodbye
- I've had chicken Pox for 2556 days
- Hey Yehudi get down off there
- No pain since going to the toilet
- Watch the grapes they're going out of control
- In possession of a garden implement
- These eggs could do with a wash
- Meow Meow Ouch my feet
- Lions feeling after eating a female Zebra

Answers will be printed in next month's edition.

Last months clues and answers:

- Meadow full of toilets [W C Fields]
- Give piggyback to an angler [Carrie Fisher]
- Biblical character's small forest [Elijah Woods]
- Yellowish car part [Goldie Hawn]
- Amount paid for a van Gogh [Vincent Price]
- Pussycats sea journey [Tom Cruise]
- Transport students money [Cary Grant]
- Hairless kidney [Shaun Bean]
- Half a Roger [Demi Moore]
- Florida flower [Orlando Bloom]

[Please note the correct clue for number four above. In last months edition the word part was incorrectly written as port. Our sincerest apologies for this mistake].

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News from Wakefield School

The Library Committee

by Sarah (Year 6)

Wakefield School has a group called the Library Committee made up of ten students. They help the librarian, Kathy, to run the library.

They are a group of ten members who are interested in the library and books. They help Kathy by issuing/returning books, putting books back on shelves, helping design the library and coming up with ideas to make the library a better place.

All the members in the committee have had to apply to be on the committee, by a written application.

Almost all the members on the library committee were librarians before being on the committee.

They hold meetings in the library every Friday afternoon. The chairperson (Sarah) usually hosts the meeting and reports back to the student council, which is made up of the five chairpeople from the other school committees and four other representatives from the younger syndicates.

Recently, Wakefield School held a book week where all of the student librarians and the committee worked together to decorate the library.

Book week was a great success, thanks to the student librarians, the committee and especially Kathy.

Kathy commented, "I think it's great to have a library committee. It gives the students a chance to take ownership of their learning and help decide the direction the library is going in. It makes them responsible and helpful. They make better decisions than me because they are student led".

See photos to the right of some fantastic book week activities run by Kathy and the library committee.



Market Day

by Abby (Year 5)

On the 5th of August Wakefield School held its second market day.

It was attended by the Wakefield students, staff and community.

Before the day, groups of students worked so hard on deciding what product to sell or service to offer.

They had to work out the cost and prepare their product. They had to pay taxes if their product was unhealthy or environmentally unfriendly.

On the day there were toffee apples, cookies, sausages, burgers, cakes, crafts and car washes for sale. So much to see and do!

After Market day each group counted the money, paid back the money they borrowed and found out how much profit the group had made. At the end not a single group was in debt!

Now we are trying to decide how we are going to spend the money we made.



News from Wakefield School

Construction at Wakefield School

by Ethan (Year 5)

So you're probably wondering what that construction work that is going on at Wakefield School is all about? Well read this interesting article if you want to find out.

I went to Mr Verstappen and asked him a few questions and he said to me... "It's called a special needs upgrade". The purpose of this building is so that children that are in a wheelchair can have an easier life. The builders from the company called Ultraspec are going to build ramps and put in some special toilet facilities. They are also going to put new fire alarms into Rooms 9,10,11,12,13 to protect the kids from the danger of fire. They are also putting in a new deck at the front of Room 9.

Now as you all know, building isn't easy, so there has got to be something hard about this building project. One of the difficult things is trying to fit the ramps into the small spaces around the buildings and the ramps have to be 1,200 mm wide -- NASTY! The builders also had to take out all the old concrete steps by Room 9 and the concrete was really thick. It took practically a week to drill all of it out.

Another hard thing about working in old buildings is that you never know exactly what the building is like until you uncover the walls and get under the floors and then sometimes you find a lot more work needs to be done than you thought. Happily, the builders haven't found that in Rooms 9-13 - yet! Mr Verstappen also said the building cost is about \$150,000, not including the work already done in Rooms 1 and 2 and that is a LOT of money!!!!

The new special needs toilet and changing room will be located in the old cloakroom near Room 13. Mr Verstappen also said it was supposed to be finished in May but he is now hoping it will be done in the next couple of weeks. We can't wait to see the superb building, that Mr Verstappen describes as "a really modern and flash building".

To read more Wakefield School news
check out our school blog
<http://www.blogspot.wakefield.school.nz>

Music Showcase

by Neve (Year 6)

The hall was buzzing with nerves and excitement. It was the day of Wakefield School's music showcase, August 14th.

All of the Wakefield Schools musicians were there at 10:30 am to show off their musical skills. At 11:00 am the music showcase began. The first song was STAND. It was an original song written by Wakefield School's rock band, which includes three singers, two backup singers, one lead guitar, a bass, two rhythm guitars, a keyboard and drummers. There was also some drum solos, guitar, piano and ukulele pieces as well as vocalists.

All of Wakefield School students and staff were there to support the music showcase. The most popular acts were "Black night" by Deep Purple and "Bonfire Heart" by James Blunt. The musicians all felt really proud of themselves.

At our school we can learn the drums, bass, keyboard, ukulele and guitar. The musicians had been practising frantically for the big day. They had been practising for weeks but it was worth it in the end.

Over 60 students took part and they repeated that same concert that night to all the parents. Amanda, one of the musical student's mum says "I liked the way so many children were involved, and even the little kids who were just learning to play were involved as well as the big kids who had had much more experience. I thought the standard of playing was really good. I was also blown away by all the parents and grandparents who came to support the children."



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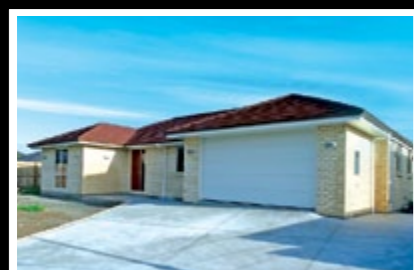
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Wakefield Community Library

by Gillian Etherington

Sometimes when one is looking for a larger book in a library one has to walk around with your head on one side, trying to read the titles of the books, and this used to happen here at the Wakefield library. But now, thanks to the great work of John Bastin, who has donated new shelves to the library this has changed.

John is a local resident who has a timber yard and has been in the building business for many years. He has lived in Wakefield all his life and is a regular user of the library. Thank you John.

Do remember that the library is run and staffed by volunteers and is open on Tuesday mornings from 10.30am till 11.30am and on Fridays from 2.30pm till 4pm.

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The Adventures of Uncle Harry and Hardtop Farm

by Peter Verstappen

Episode 10: Goodbye Pork Pie

A spring morning dawned over Hardtop Farm, sunlight shining onto a small pen where a large yearling pig stood soaking up the early warmth. The pig, Rodney, was built like a Hercules C130 – short-legged, barrel-bodied, ears hanging ponderously. This was the last day of his life.

A magpie swooped down upon the pig, landing lightly on his shoulders where he settled comfortably, surveying the farmyard.

Clipper the magpie had been a resident of Hardtop Farm for a couple of years. He was like a distant relative who came for a weekend and lingered. His presence was not widely approved, in fact he was loathed by all the inhabitants with the exception of Rodney.

Now, as the sun's warmth loosened the day Rodney and Clipper breakfasted together, Rodney pushing his large snout into the soft earth around his feed trough, turning up scraps of food and worms that Clipper snapped up, scrambling in the overhang of Rodney's snout. Occasionally the pig butted playfully at the bird, who replied by flapping onto his back and nipping the pig's wrinkled hide.

Across the farmyard a door slammed and Clipper took to the air.

Uncle Harry stepped cautiously from the porch and set off towards the dog kennels. He wore an ancient, aubergine-coloured cycle helmet and walked fast, head down, shoulders hunched – like a man expecting the worst. He didn't have long to wait. Halfway across the yard Clipper came barrelling out of the sky, swooping silently, snapping his beak viciously on the plastic helmet.

Uncle Harry erupted, "Bugger off, you stupid bird!" He sprinted for the shelter of the toolshed, Clipper swooping once or twice more, quardling happily.

"That damn magpie," Uncle Harry muttered furiously, "I'll have his bloody tail feathers. Rufus! Get in here!"

Rufus rose from his kennel and took a hesitant step or two into the yard. A shadow flashed, a beak snapped, Rufus yelped in anger and shot into the toolshed.

Harry had tried shooting Clipper but the bird eluded him. He tried trapping Clipper but he was too smart to take the bait. He was frustrated, angry and out of ideas to get rid of the magpie.

Clipper's exemption of Rodney from attack hadn't escaped Uncle Harry and he wondered why the bird favoured the pig. It wasn't just that Rodney was a good source of food, he and Clipper seemed to genuinely enjoy each other's company.

Well, thought Harry, that's all about to end.

Rodney's destiny was to become Christmas ham. Gladys had been reminding Harry about it for a week and this morning Harry had woken to the sound of knives being sharpened.

But as much as Harry hated Clipper he was fond of Rodney. He looked across the yard to where the pig waited quietly for his morning feed, his chin resting on a loose board in the gate. Clipper landed on the gate, warbling cheerfully and Rodney grunted back conversationally.

"Harry! Get the pig, it's time," Gladys bustled across the yard armed with various murderous implements. Clipper sprang to attack but opted instead to harass a passing hawk. With the coast clear Harry grabbed his .22 and ventured towards Rodney's pen. The pig looked up cheerfully as Harry poured a bucket of scraps into his trough.

"Sorry, old fella," said Harry, aiming the rifle at a spot between Rodney's ears. The pig looked up at him contentedly. He squeezed the trigger but at that moment Clipper attacked him with a chivalric quardle-oo!

"You little bugger!" yelled Harry, "I'll murder you!" He flailed at Clipper with the rifle, which went off harmlessly. Rodney, startled by the noise, upended the trough, covering Harry with food slops. He overbalanced and landed in the soft mud, the magpie and pig all over him.

It was Rufus who settled the matter. Barking furiously he hurled himself at the loose board on the gate, breaking it completely. Rodney, panic-stricken, saw the opening and leapt for it, smashing his way into the yard.

With a speed that belied his size the pig shot out of the yard and across the paddock, Clipper perched on his back squawking victoriously.

By the time Uncle Harry staggered to his feet, Rodney was half-way to the boundary fence, with the freedom of Thompson's Bush beyond.

Harry called Rufus to him. "Ah, let them go, Ruf. If losing the pig means we get rid of that bird then it's a victory of sorts."

He gathered up the rifle. "Come on, we'd better tell Gladys. I guess we can say it's goodbye pork-pie."



Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

YOUR PET'S EARS – HAVE YOU CHECKED THEM RECENTLY?

Ear problems are a common problem in our pets, especially dogs. Clinical signs are obvious – head shaking, scratching, smelly ears, redness and sometimes discharge. But diagnosis and treatment are not always simple as there are many possible causes.

Sometimes there's an obvious and easily treated cause such as ear mites or a grass seed in the ear canal. More commonly there are other predisposing factors such as long, floppy ears which hang down, lots of hair in the ear canal, narrow ear canals, humidity and/or swimming, tumours or polyps in the ear canal, hormonal abnormalities and other skin problems especially allergies. Once the ear canal is irritated and inflamed, microbes grow more easily resulting in more irritation and infection.

Several steps may be required to determine what is happening in your pet's ears. We always have to look down both ear canals to examine the ear drums, look for foreign bodies (eg grass seeds) and see how much inflammation and discharge is present. We also take a swab from the ears and look at it under the microscope to look for bacteria, fungi and other cells. Sometimes blood tests are necessary.

Medications will then be prescribed depending on our findings. This is usually in the form of ear drops, ear washes and anti-inflammatory medicine. If ears are really dirty, we need to clean them out, usually under sedation.

Unfortunately, due to the predisposing factors above, ear problems often recur – for example, we can't make a narrow ear canal wider or stop hair growing in their ears. These are patients whose ear problems are managed life-long rather than cured.

However, the key to healthy ears is checking them regularly and keeping them clean. There are many ear washes available which help to remove pus and debris in the ear canal but also contain drying agents which dry out the ear and make it more difficult for bacteria to grow. Some pets with recurring ear problems may need routine cleaning at home as often as several times a week.



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Lambs can be vaccinated from as young as 2 days old, but it is usually convenient to vaccinate at docking/ tailing. Scabby Mouth vaccines contain live virus, so are susceptible to inactivation if stored or used incorrectly – follow label instructions! Live viruses can infect people, so care should be taken when handling the vaccine. Ensure cuts or abrasions are well covered and hands are washed after administration.

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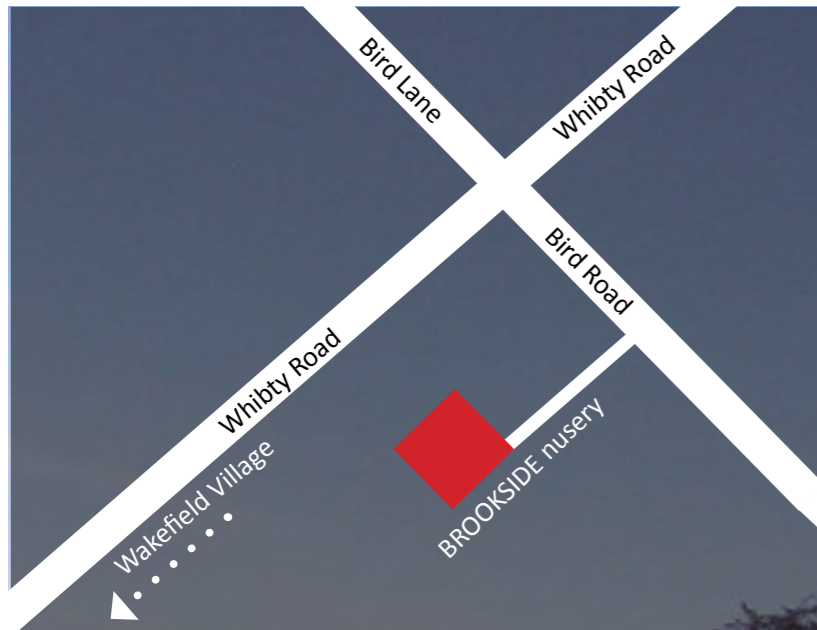
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Pain in the Shoulder - Part One

by Kate West, Physiotherapist

The stability of our shoulder joint is only as good as the muscles that surround it.

So this month let's look at these muscles and learn why poor posture can contribute to a painful shoulder.

Your shoulder is formed by two bony structures, the humerus and the scapula (shoulder blade). Our shoulder joint is a ball and socket joint. The 'ball' is formed by the head of the humerus, and the 'socket' is formed by a cup like depression on the scapula.

The shoulder joint is quite a shallow joint, which allows for movement in multiple directions. To create stability our shoulder relies on muscles to maintain the ball within the socket.

There are two groups of muscles that stabilise the shoulder; the rotator cuff muscles and the scapula stabilisers. The rotator cuff muscles arise from our scapula and attach onto the humerus as shown in picture one.

They are comprised of four muscles: supraspinatus, infraspinatus, subscapularis and teres minor. These muscles function to produce movement at the shoulder joint and also aid in stabilising the joint.

The scapula stabilisers originate from our vertebra and attach to our scapula (picture two), and include the lower and middle fibres of the trapezius muscle and serratus anterior. These muscles provide stability to the rotator cuff during movement.

Adopting a poor posture, where your shoulders are rounded or slouched forwards, means your scapula lifts upwards and outwards. This has the effect of lengthening your scapula stabiliser muscles which puts them in a weakened position.

This position is further reinforced by the pectoral muscles at the front of your chest tightening. As a result of these changes your rotator cuff are no longer stable and are no longer operating in their optimal position when we move our shoulder.

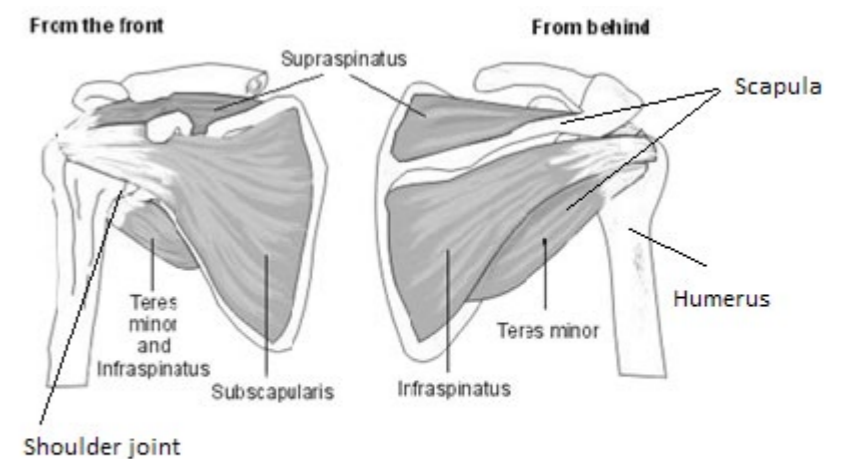
This can lead to tendinitis (inflammation of the tendons) or impingement where the tendons are impinged or rubbing against the bony structures of the scapula. The result is a very painful shoulder.

There are some very simple exercises to address your posture and improve the strength and endurance of your scapula stabilisers which we will learn about in next month's article.

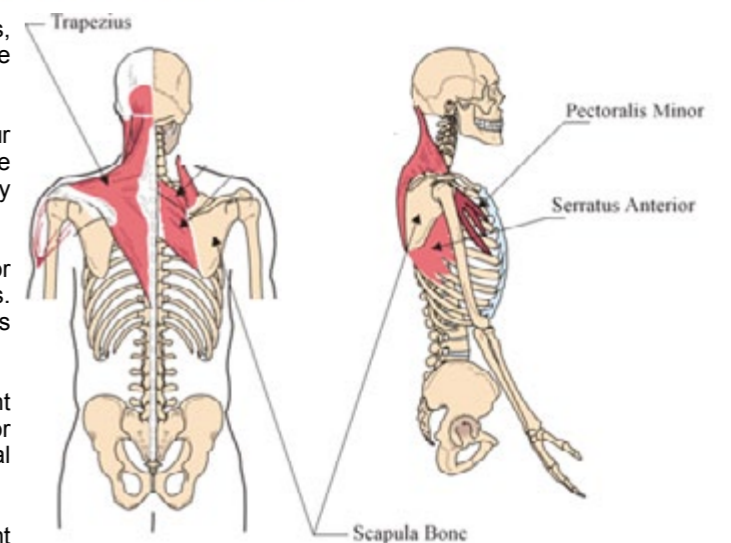
But in the meantime try and avoid slouching forwards and remember to stand tall.

Please note your shoulder joint is comprised of other structures that help with the stability of the joint but for this article I have purely focused on the muscles that impact the joint as we have the ability to change these.

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Picture 1. Bones of shoulder and rotator cuff muscles of the shoulder. Image adapted from Patient.co.uk



Picture 2. Scapular stabilisers



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Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

Picture postcards were the early twentieth century equivalent of today's smart phone. Although completely outclassed in terms of speed and subject to the rigours of military censorship, they could be sent virtually from the front line – the perfect medium for linking the soldiers overseas with their families and sweethearts at home.

Postcards were a well-established means of communication before 1914 as the wide range of seaside and holiday cards available to collectors testify. As the war progressed, the number of cards produced with a military theme and for different purposes was quite extraordinary. A card collector could quite easily specialise in sentimental, satirical, patriotic, comical or realistic themes and still fill several albums. Cards were produced singly or in sets, in colour or black and white, as photographs or lithographs, paintings or drawings.

The speed with which cards could be produced was exceptionally fast. On the 16th December, 1914, German warships bombarded several towns on England's NE coast. Within 48 hours a photo card showing a shell-damaged house in Scarborough appeared for sale with the caption: "This is what the Hun did 3 days ago."

Our late treasurer, Laurie Dale, was an avid collector. One of the themes of his collection was Popular Songs. These were often produced in sets with four different pictures and one or two different verses on each. The accompanying set of "Little Grey Home in the West" is such an example.

There will undoubtedly be several readers who have or are still postcard collectors. Someone may be inspired to become a collector through reading this article.

Go to www.worldwar1postcards.com (which will open up the world of postcard collecting to you) and read the story of "Bubbles" to learn how a famous painting became an advertisement for a brand of soap and then was adapted to produce a satirical postcard.

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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Training is an ongoing commitment within the fire brigade and this month Dan Boustridge and James Rees have both passed their Recruits Fire Fighting course to become fire fighters. This course was held in Christchurch and it takes seven days to complete which covers ladder drills, breathing apparatus, search and rescue techniques, hose drills, knots and line work, extinguishers and others bits and pieces. This is the longest course that a fire fighter has to do before they can ride the appliances. A big commitment with a lot of challenges and self-achievement along the way. Well done Dan and James.

On August 16th WVFB held its mid-winter function and in conjunction with this evening we also honored some of our past Members with Life Honourary Membership medals. To achieve this honour you must have completed 15 years' service with the New Zealand Fire Service. The recipients were:

Geoff Shearer	15yrs service
Richard Shepard	17yrs service
Simon Ladley	20yrs service
Andrew Gibbs	23yrs service

Martin Harrison received his Queen's Service good conduct medal as well and to receive this honor you must have completed 14 years' service and have a good clean record within the service. Little reward for all the time and years they have put into the community but they do have a lot of satisfaction of knowing they have helped so many people over the years.

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 it bit 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. There will be no costs involved - fritz.b@nelsonforests.com.

Call outs for August so far

- MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident
- PFA = Private Fire Alarm
- PFA Fonterra Brightwater
- Saw dust fire Brightwater
- Medical in Wakefield
- In total this year 65 calls so far 22/8/14

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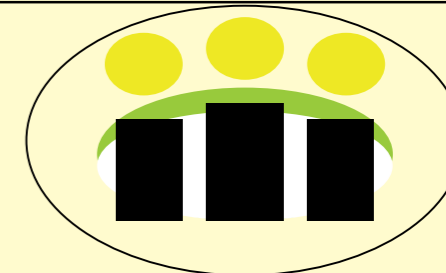
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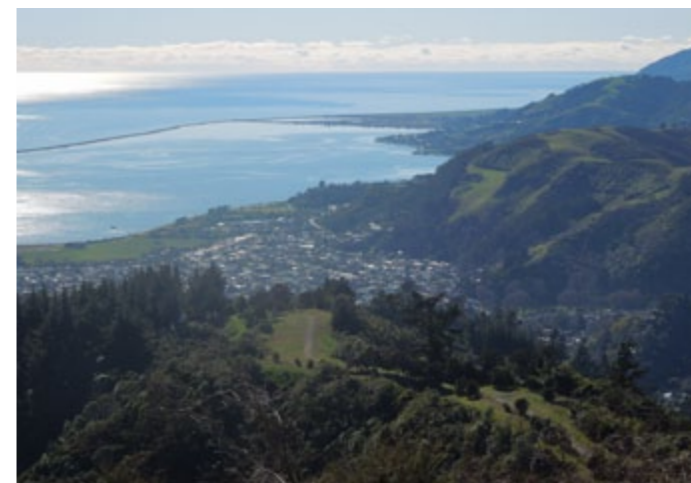
Thirteen of the Rural Ramblers set off in cloudy conditions at 10 am from the Market Road end of the Kahikatea Track in Bishopdale (behind the Caltex Petrol Station), heading for the viewing platform and radio/telecommunications mast at the top of the Grampian range.

We steadily climbed for 30 minutes in native bush and spent some time at the huge Kahikatea tree that the track is named after. This tree is purported to be 300-500 years old with an 8 metre girth. We continued on to reach the style at the top, with amazing views opening up of the mountains, Rabbit Island and out to the Glen. A little further down a track on the left is a lookout which has stunning views out over Nelson city and beyond.

We decided to finish our climb by taking in the last short burst to the top of the radio mast hill, unfortunately this is very overgrown and thus no views available from this position.

The group then decided to take the Mahoe loop track back down to the start point and our cars. This is a very pretty little track and a bit more open and lighter than the track we had come up. The rain had set in by this time and we needed somewhere sheltered for lunch so it was suggested we head to Isel Park and have our lunch on the verandah at Isel House. It was a nice time for everyone to catch up and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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



Wakefield Plunket Playgroup

by Wendy Wadsworth

August has been an exciting month for the Wakefield Plunket Playgroup children and parents. This included a very realistic movie session, as well as baking and collage creations for Fathers/Grandads day.

Movie day was an experience that required some preparation the week before. First there was the decision making in a democratic way about which movie would be watched on the day. The children brought along their favourites from home and the vote was strongly for Nemo.

Parents and children worked together to create a play group currency and tickets for the movie day the following week. This involved designing, colouring in and cutting out skills. Extra tickets and money was made to ensure nobody missed out.

On movie day the children and parents arrived to a transformed room. The pretend money was used to purchase a movie ticket for \$10 from Wendy at the ticket office. Then it was on to the food counter to purchase movie treats and snack food from Christina and Donna. The children were experiencing the mathematical concept associated with money with parents to help them. Once everyone had chosen where to sit, the movie started.

Decision making about the playgroup activities is planned by the parents and children. Taking part in baking is becoming a regular part. This month it was chocolate chippie biscuits that were added to the morning tea. Once each child had washed their hands they were involved with portioning, rolling and flattening the mix onto the tray. The smell of baking in the room makes it feel comfortable and inviting. Everyone really enjoyed eating the end product.

Baking is another way children learn mathematical concepts of shape, size, and time (waiting for them to cook and cool) as well as sharing.

With Fathers/Grandads day coming up, the children started making gifts to give their Fathers/Grandads on Fathers Day two weeks out. The children finished their creations the Wednesday before Fathers/Grandads Day to take home. Happy Fathers/Grandads Day to all our Dads and Grandads. We hope you all have a great day.

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. Everyone is welcome to attend.



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Above and Left: Movie Day

Below and Right: Children Eating Chocolate Chip Biscuits



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Wakefield School History - the 1930's

Long Days and Long Ways

by Caraline Dyson

Mornings in our family include a relaxed breakfast, an element of cajoling about dressing and ablutions, and loopholes in the space time continuum that result in a mad rush for the door sometime after 8:30am.

Whether we arise at 6:00am or 7:00am, we always seem to dash out at the same time, but we are thankfully rarely late for school.

Speaking with Ira McPherson, I feel ashamed that we are so laissez faire. More than eighty years ago, he had to deliver milk to half the village before he went to school.

His friend had to walk a barefoot mile (1.6km) down an unsealed Pigeon Valley Road to get to school. Along with the other 80 or so kids at Wakefield School in the 1930s, they had it 'pretty hard'.

Mr McPherson is 93, and although he has had spells living around the country, he is believed to be the oldest person living in Wakefield who was born here.

His father brought electricity to the village, as an apprentice to Robert 'Bobby' Ellis, and I wonder what he would make of our pupils casual use of hand held digital devices one hundred years on?!

The modern learning environments at Wakefield School, combined with future focused learning, are ushering in an exciting era of change. My conversations with Ira McPherson underline the need for these changes, as he discusses the education he had, and the career it prepared him for. After he left school aged 14, his career with NZ POST spanned 42 years. He worked all over the country in a variety of roles, and he concedes how unlikely it is that any of the current pupils at Wakefield School will stay with the same employer during their careers. Both Ira's sons attended Wakefield School, but their careers in science have been more diverse due to the constantly changing process of information management.

Ira McPherson believes he benefitted from the tutelage of Mr Reginald Waghorn, a most progressive principal who came to Wakefield from Wellington for four years during the depression in the 1930s. Mr Waghorn made great use of the technical college at the school, with woodwork for the boys and cooking for the girls.

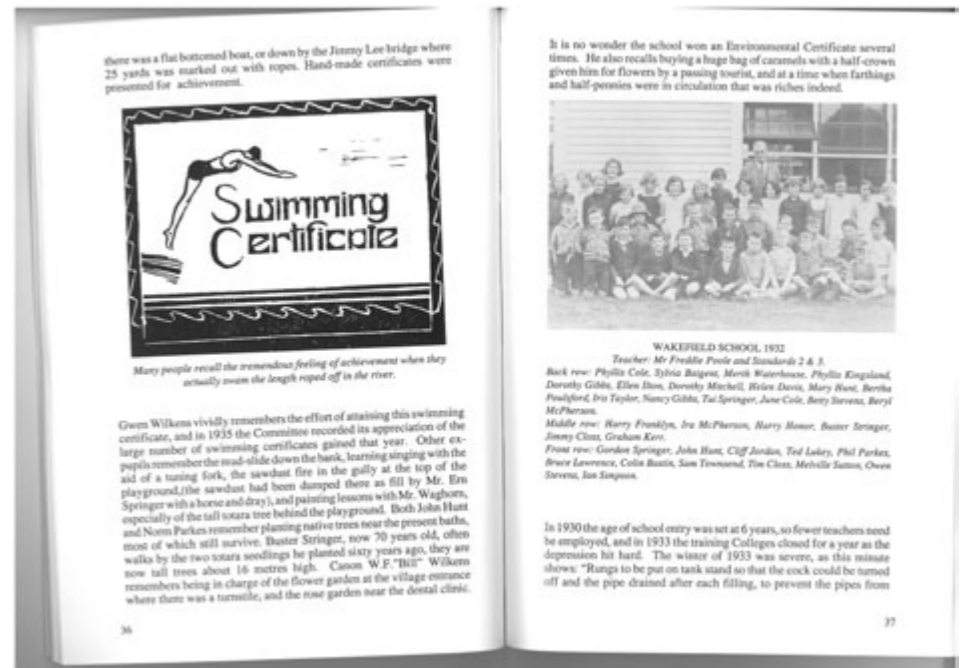
Perhaps more importantly, Mr McPherson remembers that he facilitated the preparation of the school garden along the length of 'The Tech', and pupils instructed to plant, tend and grow their own food. It is interesting to note that the school is now involved with the community garden at St Johns Church, and children are again learning to grow their own crops.

It was during this period that Wakefield School chose the first prefects – Dorothy Gibbs led the girls and Ira led the boys, an innovation that he notes with understandable pride.

Wakefield School children were not always well behaved, however, and one senior pupil from a 'reputable family' poked the principal in the nose and was suspended from school for a week. In a happy example of history repeating, when Waimea Intermediate School opened, Ira's son became the first prefect there.

Mr Waghorn was an artist of some repute, and his wife had a fine fur coat that was the envy of many ladies in the village. So it was a terrible tragedy when the two storey school house burned down in 1934, and the coat and many works of art perished.

Thankfully, the family were away and no one was hurt, but the mystery of how the fire began has never been explained. Ira can still hear the sound of the bell tolling, calling all to help, all these years later.



Ira McPherson

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Another selection of Wakefield photos...



Another selection of photos courtesy of Sarah Shallcrass. If you have any photos of Wakefield or Wakefield people that you would like to share with the wider community, please feel free to email them through to us on windowonwakefield@gmail.com.



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You may have noticed a new look at Wakefield Pharmacy, there is new signage and new colours which give the pharmacy a more modern appearance. After 10 years with the current signage it was time for an update, we are excited about the transformation and think the new turquoise and black colors improve the look of the pharmacy. Doug has been the owner for 2 years now and thought it was time to update the shop, this is just the start and there will be more improvements coming up. We have increased the range of gifts we have and you are bound to find a suitable gift for that special occasion. Jude our natural health consultant is available to discuss your natural health requirements and can suggest alternative treatments for a variety of conditions, it is well worth the time to discuss your health needs with an expert rather than buying a supplement 'off the shelf'. Remember that not all supplements are created equal and a quality product will always be the best option.

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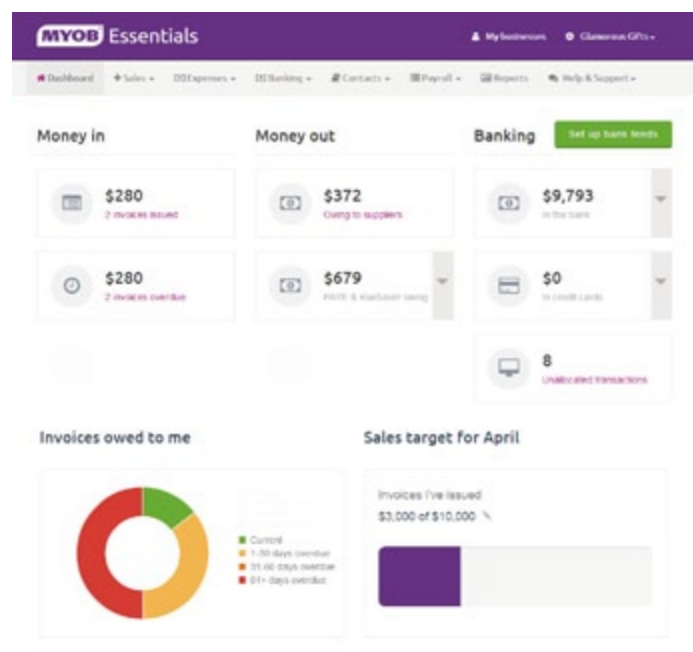
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Cost is \$5.00 which includes afternoon tea and spot prizes. Transport available if needed contact Nicola 03 541 9225.

'TRANSPORT FOR THOSE WITHOUT TRANSPORT'

Recently the "Wrinklies Express" won a community award from Tasman District Council for their work in transporting Golden Bay residents who are over 50 years old, or disabled, to medical appointments. In our local area Nicola Berthelsen, Waimea Churches Senior Care Coordinator, helps some senior citizens, who do not have access to transport, with their problems of getting to appointments. Nicola would like to ascertain whether there is a need for some sort of more formal transport service within the Wakefield / Brightwater area.

Below is a short survey form which she would appreciate you filling in, if you are someone who does not have access to a car and would use a van like the Wrinklies express to get to appointments. This would not be in place of the St John's transport which is available for hospital appointments, but would be complementary to any existing transport service.

You can go online and complete the survey online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/JYKKSJVW> or fill in the form and leave in the box at Wakefield Auto Services (the garage). Brightwater residents will find the forms and box at Scissor Art.

Please note this is just the first step to ascertain demand. If there does seem to be a need then further information will be advertised about the transport.

Survey Form

Do you have to rely on others for transport or have difficulty finding transport? (please circle)

No Yes

How often would you use a 'wrinklies' type van? (please circle)

- Once a week
- Once a fortnight
- Once a month
- Once a year
- Never

What would you use the van for? (please tick any that apply to you)

- Medical / eye / dental appointment
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What times would you want the van to run?

- Morning eg 9.30 am to 12 noon
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Would you require a helper to come with you on the van? (please circle)

No Yes

Please can you give us your name
How can you be contacted? – Please give address or telephone number or email address

Thank you for taking the time to complete this form. Your input helps us make this community great. Is there anything else you would like to add?

Wakefield Playcentre

by Amby Cowe

Wakefield Playcentre has recently got some great new things for the children to explore and play with. We have upgraded our science area with a new display unit with crystals, fossils and other interesting items that both children and adults have been enjoying and learning from.

This term we have had a few animals visit the centre and to follow up the children's interest in this we will be visiting a vet clinic in September, followed by a picnic at Washbourne Gardens where we can see the ducks.

Wakefield Playcentre children have enjoyed celebrating Scholastic Book Week with Wakefield School.

We visited the school library where Kathy read us some stories and on Friday we joined the school for their dress-up parade where one of our youngest children won a prize for her Miss Muffet costume.

We visit the school library routinely for stories with Kathy and so the children can borrow books. We also have a school visit organised this term for our four year olds.

We want Wakefield School to be a familiar place where children feel a sense of belonging before they attend as pupils.

This term we will also be visiting another Playcentre. We all enjoy visiting other centres to meet other families and see different ideas in action that we can try out in our centre.

The children are always quick to settle in and explore with new friends.



Wakefield Community Garden

Green Fingered Team Grows New Young Shoots

by Caraline Dyson

Regulars Jean Southward, Rita Bell and Christina Lovegrove will soon have a lot of new green fingers helping them at St Johns Community Garden. Christina's preschool daughter Pearl has long been the resident junior gardener on Edward Street, but later this month the number of young horticulturalists will flourish. Wakefield School teacher Isobel Ford has planted seeds of interest among Matai Rua (Year 2/3) children and they have great plans for their involvement.

Jean Southward is thrilled that the number of helpers is swelling, and is typically humble about her involvement in this altruistic endeavour. God told Jean and Ren Olykan to start the garden five years ago and they put in hours and hours to prepare the ground for sowing. Jean buys all the seeds, plants and other necessities herself and months of weeding, tending and watering has led to her meeting other gardeners when Ren had less time available. She says sharing their harvest with the community has been truly rewarding and having the schoolchildren on board is "the icing on the cake".

The pupil's first project will be to build six raised beds using untreated gum timber bought with money donated from the Wakefield Hotel Boar Hunt and Wakefield School PTA. Next, Isobel plans to run an inquiry learning option allowing the children to research and decide what they would like to plant. They will investigate how they can make the garden as sustainable as possible (eg mulching, attracting beneficial insects, making their own plant food, continuing the composting, saving their own seeds). Finally, the students will plant the raised beds.

Jean, Rita, Christina and Pearl are out gardening each Monday morning, and villagers are welcome to join them. But if you are busy on Mondays, Isobel would like to hear from any keen Wakefield gardeners who would be able to spare an hour on one or two afternoons a week, to work with a small group of children on specific gardening projects. Isobel said "We are grateful to the church for inviting us to share in the use of the garden; this will offer our children some exciting learning opportunities."

Eventually, it is envisaged that the children will be able to use what they have grown to prepare simple meals to share with others. We look forward to sharing photographs of the fruits (or vegetables) of their labours!

Please e-mail isobel.ford@wakefield.school.nz or telephone 03 541 8332 and leave your name and number if you could share your enthusiasm for gardening with these interested and interesting youngsters. Or go along to the community garden and join Jean and the girls on Monday mornings.



Wakefield Scouts

by Angela Burke

Wakefield Scout Group would like to extend a huge thank you to Jason from Brightwater Sprig and Fern and John, the Quiz Master for supporting us through the month of August with their quiz nights. Over the four Thursday nights we were able to raise \$781.00 through team entries and sales of raffle tickets. Thank you also to the patrons who made it all a success. You guys are great.

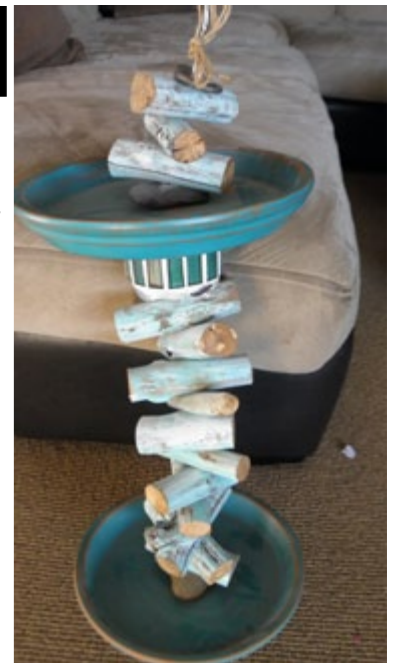
Over the month we raffled off a lot of baking and fresh vegetables and other odd prizes. So who got the pineapple peeler?

Thanks to those who supplied the prizes each week and to Genie and Marie who were there every Thursday to run the raffles and check the answers. Lindsay from Wakefield Butchery donated the meat packs each week, thanks for this Lindsay.

Shelley Holmes from Get My Drift (a local Wakefield Artist) donated this fantastic double bird feeder which we raffled off over the last two weeks at The Sprig and Fern in Brightwater. The lucky winner was Veronique Law.

A big thank you to Shelley for donating this to Wakefield Scouts.

We look forward to seeing you all again at the next one.



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Practice Makes Perfect - You and Your Dog

by Caraline Dyson

Have you ever wished you could have a quick chat with your younger self? Just whizz back in time in a DeLorean and say... what? Well, I imagine for many of us, the words of wisdom would be about love, money, career choices, or getting some real estate before it got expensive. But if she could, You and Your Dog's Vikki Pickering, would stroll up to her slightly (cough) younger self and say: "Wait. Stop. I can show you a better way."

By her early twenties Vikki was well on her way with dogs. She'd progressed from the pre-teen with her first dog Tara, a gorgeous German Shepherd Cross who she 'surprised' her parents with. She'd dabbled in obedience competitions and had a healthy pile of shiny ribbons to prove it. At 23, Vikki had a trio of furry friends and very considerate flatmates. She was a responsible dog lover and yet she frequently bellowed at her dogs when they ran off and she couldn't get them to come back. If only she knew then what she knows now.

After many years as a dog owner, it was during her pregnancy with her first child Skye that Vikki accelerated her interest in animal behaviour and studied for her diploma in Dog Behaviour. And seven years later, she's still learning new things about 'man's best friend', despite being one of the best educated dog trainers in Nelson. She feels like she is so thirsty to learn more about dogs, she sometimes forgets all the gallons she's already consumed (consuming gallons - sounds more like my 23 year old self!).

For a small place, Nelson has more than its fair share of experts, and I often say how lucky we are to have such talented people here in our small community. Talking to Vikki, I realised it's not luck. Great people choose Wakefield because it is a fantastic place, and they are willing to bring their amazing skills and education here, knowing they will have a smaller audience for their skills, but appreciating they will have a more rewarding life.

Many dog owners are like Vikki was. They know dogs quite well and they enjoy having a great family pet. They wish they could let them off the lead a little more, or that they would stop some of their barking when guests visit, but things are pretty good. What You and Your Dog can offer them is an even more rewarding life.

If your dog barks, or bugs you with some other inappropriate behaviour, Vikki will look at the factors motivating him to behave that way. Dogs are not spiteful, or vengeful, they are amoral. So their inappropriate behaviour is a symptom. When Vikki knows why a dog is behaving inappropriately she can help retrain him not to do it. The more a dog practices inappropriate behaviour, the harder it is to change them, because 'Practice Makes Perfect'. But even older dogs can be retrained.

Dog training is generally inexpensive, and intensive retraining can often be done largely by Vikki, with the dog owner only becoming involved in one or two final sessions to check their dog responds to them as they have been to Vikki using the same techniques. An initial session will generally show Vikki how she can help you and your dog to communicate a little better, and she can estimate the cost of further retraining.

Without a DeLorean, Vikki can't show her younger self a better way to enjoy her dogs, but she can help you diminish some of those pesky behaviours that we often put up with from our dogs when we don't have to! So call our very own Mark Vette and instead of watching TVONE's Pound Pups to Dog Stars you can make your own pet a star!

Case Study - Fern - Foster dog from Hokitika SPCA

Behaviour Issue: Fearful of strangers

Background: Fern had a poor upbringing resulting in a fear of strangers

Behaviour Change Plan: Change Fern's current emotional response of fear, to a more neutral or relaxed/happy emotion at the sight of strangers.

A procedure called counter-conditioning was used with Fern where we consistently & repetitively paired good things i.e. giving her sausages in the presence of strangers but importantly we did this at a distance that she was comfortable with. This type of training involves time and patience, but it paid off as Fern was able to be re-homed a year later as a much more relaxed dog.

You and Your Dog

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In Recognition of...

AUCKLAND MARATHON

by Kirra Kennard

For a man that had a year off running last year due to an ankle injury, he is up and running again training for the Auckland Marathon. Alastair Kennard has run the Buller Marathon before in Westport. He ran it in four hours and one minute, but this year he is determined to shave off the last minute. Running again since January, but properly marathon training since July, he is hopeful of no more injuries to stop him from reaching his goal.

He started running four years ago to help him get fitter. In 2012 he ran the Buller Marathon just for fun, but this year he is running the Auckland Marathon to raise money for Starship Hospital. He has pledged to try and raise \$2,000. Starship is using all the money to help them purchase an Extra Corporeal Membrane Oxygenation (ECMO) machine for the Paediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU). Alastair has three children of his own and thought that running the marathon for starship was a good idea, because he doesn't know if he will ever need their help.

To try and help with this target he has arranged a raffle with prizes donated by Abel Tasman Sea Shuttles, ENL, State Cinema, Pak'n Save and Enjo cleaning fibres.

The marathon is on the second of November 2014 and all donations are welcome. If you would like to give a donation, here are some ways you can donate: Prizes for a raffle, buy raffle tickets (\$2 per ticket or \$5 for three) or donate money online at <http://www.fundraiseonline.co.nz/alikennard>.

Another fundraising event is going to be a garage sale on Saturday 4th of October at 16 Franklyn Close. If you would like to donate to this event or get in touch with Alastair, contact him on the numbers below.

Contact Alastair at:
Home: 541 9102
Cell: 021 895 313
Email: aliandlinsey@yahoo.co.uk



Wakefield Welcomes

WAKEFIELD WELCOMES... TONY MEEK AND AMANDA TILLAART

By Caraline Dyson

Tony bought their Bird Lane house about a year ago, after he fell in love with all the sheds, outdoor bar and indoor man cave/bar! He was imagining living in it before they even saw inside! Luckily he is a builder and is devoting plenty of time renovating their new home.

Tony has lived in Richmond and Brightwater areas for around fourteen years. He is a licenced builder and has had his own business since moving to the area "Tony Meek Builder Ltd". He has always worked a lot out this way building farm sheds and doing house renovations. Even though he is originally an Aucklander, he is a country boy at heart and is happiest walking in the bush somewhere.

Except for eleven years in Christchurch, Amanda has always lived in Richmond. She has been a Beauty Therapist for over twenty years. For the last couple of years she worked in town. Finally, after commuting between two houses and into Nelson for work for a year, she moved in properly and decided to open her own Beauty Therapy salon from home – "All About You". She is looking forward to cutting down the fifty plus working week and travel time that she had become accustomed to.

Amanda and Tony are both enjoying Wakefield and love having lots of beautiful places to walk their Blue Healer puppy Max nearby. They are finding Wakefield community very quiet and relaxing, but Amanda concedes it is not always quiet at their house with power tools always on the go!

All the people they have met so far have been extremely friendly and helpful. Tony says the couple have never really had the opportunity or time to get involved in a small community before and are looking forward to meeting new people and helping out with community projects too.

Say hello to Tony and Amanda when you see them out and about with Max, or wave as they cruise past in Tony's classic American Chevrolet Impala.



Focus Wakefield Recognises...

COLIN GIBBS

by Finn Thompson, Roving Reporter

Long-time Wakefield resident Colin Gibbs has received a Tasman District council award for outstanding services to the community. The award is the culmination of over 50 years of hard work, selflessly supporting many organisations in Wakefield, Tasman and beyond.

Colin began his involvement in the community in the early 1960s, as a sports representative for Waimea in rugby, and a Wakefield cricket representative. Using machinery from his farm, Colin mowed the Wakefield domain and kept the grounds in good condition for all to use. Thus began a long run of volunteering in the community.

Through hard work, and long associations with many clubs, Colin found his way onto many boards – for example, The Wakefield Domain Board, Young Farmers' Association committee, Small-bore Rifle Shooting Club. Colin would often hold important positions on the board, as secretary or president, including, President of the Nelson Province of Federated Farmers, and President of the Nelson A & P Association to name but a few.

Colin always took an active interest in his club or community, always campaigning a cause. He set up "monitor farms" for beef and lamb producers, which help farmers better understand their farms and improve their processes by observing the running of a chosen farm. He organised the Nelson area rural support trust, helping farmers in financial difficulties due to natural disasters, by providing support mechanisms to get them back up off the ground. He was also part of the group that set up the Spooner's Community Health Committee, to keep local doctors in the area. Two important agricultural organisations, Nelson A & P Association and the Nelson Sheep-dog trials, recently awarded Colin life membership for his services.

Colin does all of this free of charge. He sees the benefits to the community to be much more important. He also puts much of his involvement down to the support of his family, who have deep roots in Wakefield, living at the Gibbs Valley property for over 150 years. However nothing can take away from the importance of Colin's work. As Richard Kempthorne said, in the opening statements of Colin's citation, Colin typifies the work that rural families do for their community.

Colin rarely has much free time; his summer holidays are taken up by hosting foreign exchange trips to his farm, from California, Miyazu (Japan), and other exotic locations. Every other free moment is taken up running the farm, or involved in another project or organisation that he has flung himself into.

Colin certainly has seen, and been a part of, a lot of change over the past fifty years. Colin is not sure what the future holds, but it certainly doesn't look too bad, thanks in no small part to his many contributions. And while many things will come and go, one thing that is sure to stay is the fantastic view from his front porch, of the surrounding farm, hills, and beyond.



Wakefield Bowling Club

Summer season starts
Saturday 27 September
1pm
New players welcome

The winter season finishes on Saturday 27 September as the summer season gets underway. It has again been very successful with a fun atmosphere, many visitors and good progress for players. There is a dinner and social for Club members on the Saturday evening after opening to celebrate the end of winter and start of summer.

Winter Club Championship Pairs was won by Gavin Closey and Margaret Eames.
Triples Championship was won by Don Sixtus, Ron Charles and Diane Holland.
The Singles Championship is taking place on Saturday afternoons through September and anyone is welcome to come along and experience bowls.

There will be a "Have a Go" day on Sunday 12 October and Community Bowls will run again in November – see future editions of Window on Wakefield for details.

The live green has been reseeded and will be ready for play later in the spring.

Meanwhile we are grateful for the foresight of the Club in building the synthetic green and all the effort and generosity of members and the community involved with this.

Much other work has been undertaken by various members to keep the administration of the Club running and to maintain and upgrade the building and grounds.

If interested please come along for the remaining winter sessions on Wednesday and Friday afternoons during September or summer roll ups on Monday and Friday afternoons from 29 September.

For more information:

Phone club rooms at 5418556
or check our website <http://www.sportsground.co.nz/wakefieldbowls/>

Wakefield Foodie Group

by Rita Bell

As happens every month on the second Wednesday, the Foodie Group had a great time getting together, this time with Ally Roach-Wilson demonstrating how to preserve lemons which she learned while living in the Middle East.

There was much cutting of lemons, packing with salt, and squashing them into jars, which softened the lemons, and mixed the salt with the lemon juice. Waiting the three weeks until we can try using them in recipes will be hard.

After clean up we enjoyed a coffee with the baked cheesecake using preserved lemons that Ally treated us to. If you enjoy trying something new in the kitchen, why not join us next month for a visit on 10 September at 1 pm. Contact Rita @ 0272288902.



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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.

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

September 2
Meet for coffee and chat at the Wakefield Villa Tearooms 9.45 -10.30ish, followed by a local walk.

September 16 - 9.45-11am, speaker Lynne Croy, talking about her latest adventures with Polar bears and African wildlife - \$2 for hall hire.

September 30 - Meet for coffee and chat at the Wakefield Villa Tearooms 9.45 -10.30ish, followed by a local walk.

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Wakefield Community Council

Wakefield Ratepayers

by Rev. Allan Wasley

Yes, we have a group that specifically looks after the interest of ratepayers in the Wakefield region, and provides an umbrella for groups like Focus Wakefield and the Hall committee. Focus Wakefield updated us on: website, wheel park, and village green remodelling progress, work ongoing with cycleway signage, and strategic review such as zoning, roading etc. We heard of Peter Cobeldick's retirement from the Police force with sadness but thankfulness for his great work as a great local policeman. We will miss his insightful contributions and his sense of humour, and wish him and his family a good retirement.

The cycleway is now almost complete, and we are all totally delighted with the results. It seems almost strange to walk round the corner and feel safe from the oncoming traffic below and beside you! It is visually pleasing, gives much better visibility of traffic coming and above all respite from danger for pedestrian and cyclist alike. We will soon be able to have an official opening of the cycleway as a result. Jude Rawcliffe and Tim talked to us about a proposal to put some mountain bike tracks into Tunnicliff Forest (near Wai-iti Reserve).

Fritz is planning a 100year anniversary event with a team, for Anzac Day 2015. Next meeting is on Tuesday 9th September 7.30pm at the St Johns Worship Centre.

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As well as taking the minutes the secretary will need to clear the post office box and bring any correspondence to the meetings.

Outside of these roles you will not be required to help with any other aspect of running the pool (unless of course you would like to and then you are most welcome).

We really need a secretary so if you are able to spare just a few hours every month we would be very grateful.

For further information please contact Lydia Ivissier@slingshot.co.nz

WAKEFIELD TENNIS CLUB AGM

Thursday 11th September 2014 at 7:30pm. To be held in the Club Rooms on Clifford Road, Wakefield.

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SEPTEMBER 2014

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Wed 3	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
Thurs 4	9.30 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 5	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 6	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open 2.00 pm - Waimea Senior Care High Tea, Brghtwtr Comm Church
Sun 7	10.00 am - Classic & Collectable Car Show, Higgins Heritage Park 11.00 am - Memorial Service, Rutherford Memorial Hall
Mon 8	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 9	1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall 7.30 pm - Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Church
Wed 10	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 11	9.30 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 12	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 13	9.00 am - Wakefield Market Day, Village Green 9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open 6.30 pm - Aiding Adelaide Dance, Wakefield School Hall
Mon 15	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 16	9.45 am - Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 17	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am - Wakefield Plunket Playgroup, Methodist Church Hall
Thurs 18	9.30 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 19	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 20	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 22	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 24	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 2.00 pm - Senior Care Fashion Show, St Johns Auditorium
Thurs 25	9.30 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 26	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open 7.30 pm - Womens Biz, Pigeon Valley Road
Sat 27	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open 1.00 pm - Wakefield Bowling Club summer season starts
Tues 30	9.45 am - Live Well Stay Well, Wakefield Villa Tearooms

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Wed 1	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 3	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 4	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open

Wakefield School PTA



Wakefield School Twilight Gala
Saturday 8th November
3.00pm - 6:30pm

Wakefield School
Edward Street, Wakefield

Please note the gala will run wet or fine!

Planning is underway for another GREAT FAMILY NIGHT OUT!

The Wakefield School PTA would love to hear from any individuals or businesses who are able to help the school through the donation of prizes for the silent auction, products for the food stalls, resources for the activities or sponsorship of advertising.

We would also be grateful for plants and good, clean items for the Book, Toy or Clothing stalls.

If you are able to support the school in any of these ways then please leave your name and number at the school office for a member of the PTA to be in touch.

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.

ADULT CARDIO TENNIS COACHING

If you are keen on learning to play Tennis or brush up on your skills, adult coaching is available through winter, day or night at Wakefield, Waimea, & Hope Tennis Clubs. Racquets are available.

Contact Ngaire
thecalders@xtra.co.nz
0272799938

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].

Great to see two new members in August.

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.

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

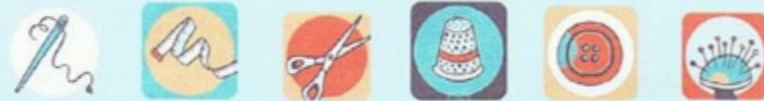
Wakefield Craft Group

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

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 MARKET DAY

Wakefield Market Saturday 13th from 9 am to 1 pm. Come spring into fun getting plants, nuts, oil, lavender, smelly, books and an array of articles looking for new homes.

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:
More FM 94.1, Classic Hits 89.8, Fresh FM 95.4



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