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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Hillary Challenge Regionals in Christchurch

by Jaimie Prestidge

A few months ago my Waimea College teammates and I competed in the Hillary Challenge qualifying championships down in Christchurch. We hoped to gain a qualifying spot in the 2017 Hillary Challenge Nationals which will be held in Tongariro in autumn 2017. The Hillary Challenge team consisted of four boys and four girls who are year 11 and onwards (seniors).

The day consisted of a variety of challenges such as running, navigating, problem solving and mountain biking.

Our first challenge started at 9.00am, and as a team we all had to collectively hold a little wooden pole while running around the streets finding checkpoints which had a number at each checkpoint, which we then wrote down. Once we got the six numbers we ran back to the start line and were given a puzzle to solve using our numbers. After solving the puzzle we were given our stage two maps which we then had to jump on our bikes and head for the Port Hills.



From left: Cameron Jones, Maddie Mitchell, Laura Anderson, Brooke Robertson, Ryan Doyle, Tyler Hall, Jaimie Prestidge and Theo Smith

Along the way we had to keep an eye out for four words at each of the four checkpoints located on the map. Next we had to report these four words in the correct order to one of the officials at the top of the Port Hills. Once we gave the official these four words we were then given our last stage maps which were the maps for the Rogaine. A Rogaine is when you try to collect as many checkpoints on a map in the amount of time you have or are given (very similar to orienteering). As a bonus on this last stage, there were also mystery activities located on the map, and for each mystery activity we were given twenty minutes to try to complete the activity or finish the activity as many times as we could. There were four mystery activities altogether. For example, one of the mystery activities that we completed was that to fill a bucket full of holes. We had to run down to the creek using a dish to fill the bucket with holes. Two of my team mates covered the holes in the bucket whilst me and the rest of the team went down to the creek to help collect water to fill the bucket. We had twenty minutes to fill the bucket as many times as we could.

Each mystery activity on the map was worth 100 points which is quite a lot! But you can only earn these points if you beat the other teams at that mystery activity, and we could only find out those results on the day that we got the total results. We had a decent four hours to spare to do the Rogaine. We ran up and down the Port Hills into valleys and gorges and around the streets of Christchurch. It's important that you work as a team and allocate a leader and co-leader because it can be quite difficult when eight people talk at once.

We crossed the finish line feeling pretty chuffed and thoroughly enjoyed the six hour race. We had to wait a couple of days until we found out how we had done, once Darren the race director had calculated all the results. They were one of the longest two days of my life, waiting anxiously to see if we got a placement in the champs! Overall out of the 15 teams we were placed second which we were all chuffed about. The team who got first placing was the local Christchurch team Cashmere.

The Hillary Challenge race next year will be five days filled with challenges such as problem solving, rope work, mountain biking, tramping. There will be a range of activities like orienteering, tramping/hiking, problem solving and puzzles, mountain biking and rope work and a Rogaine on the final day. Adventure racing is an amazing sport filled with a variety of different activities and sports.

Raising money for the whole team can be quite tough with a large cost. We would really appreciate it if anyone would be willing to sponsor our team to go up north to the National Championships. If you would like more information about adventure racing or would be willing to help sponsor our Waimea College team to go to Tongariro in 2017, please get in touch via Window on Wakefield. We would really appreciate any support and hope to win the title for Waimea College.

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We're Ministock Mad

by Michelle Blackburn

As I sit at the table on a snow showery Sunday, my attention is dragged outside to my youngest daughter. Each time there's a break in the weather, she braves the cold to work on her Ministock which sits proudly in the middle of the front lawn.

In my head I hear the voices of people asking if we're crazy, do we know what we've got ourselves into and comments on how expensive the sport is. Maybe we are crazy, but my heart is bursting with pride for what they are doing. So I will explain a little, so you can all make a decision about our sanity, and maybe interest a few of you enough to consider the sport for your own children.

Firstly what is a Ministock? It is a miniature stock car which kids race at speedway tracks. In Nelson they are used for youth 12-17 years, as a training class. Stock cars are famous for their bashing and crashing but that's something we don't do as Ministock is a NO contact class. There are strict rules for these vehicles that keep them all on an even playing field. No spending big dollars on hotting up engines etc. These rules keep our children safe.

With four gorgeous children we are going to be starting the 2016/17 season with three of them racing, each in their own car. Our 15 year old daughter Kyla started racing two years ago. She had an idea that she would like to race. Just like she had an idea that she would like to play the drums; she wanted to ride a unicycle; that she wanted a singing career.

The drums and the unicycle are covered in spider webs and her singing is still a 'shower only' experience, so understandably, we had said 'No' to this whimsical fancy. Until... Jacks Tyres offered a trial car that we could use for three race nights. Every reason we had used to let her down was now blown out of the water. So what do you do? We signed up. After a very quick half hour driving lesson she was put in a car on a race track.

All was going really well until she rolled it. Completely rolled side over side and back on all four wheels! Not at all what you want to see your child do. At the time I actually thought that would be the end of it and Jack could have his car back straight away. But yeah... naa!

With the amazing attention from everyone at the track she was safely (car and all) taken to the ambulance staff to be assessed before they would let her out. By the time I got to her she was grinning like a Cheshire cat. She has never looked back. Now with her brother and sister turning 12 just two days before the first practice, there is no excuse. Even our 22 year old daughter, who has no great love of the sport, comes along with a very nervous tummy to show support.

Kyla managed to purchase her car for \$3500, which she paid off. The car was track ready other than painting it and getting her own set of numbers put on it. Our determined girl spent every last cent of her wages to buy the car and get some of her gear. With a smile and a lot of nerves she talked to people about sponsoring her, so she could get her safety gear and some graphics done on her car.

For two years now she has run with the same paint job and graphics, but with her siblings starting we are repainting and going to have a similar design for all three. A big thanks and mention to her sponsors goes into the programme of every race meet, no matter where she's racing.

So we are determined for the other two to do the hard yakka just like Kyla did and pay their cars off, work on them themselves (dad is always there), and look for help from sponsors. They have both got a job and have been selling used clothes and toys at markets, and they've been selling chocolates and kindling at the gate.

When they can no longer race in this class they will then be able to sell their cars and gear and use the money for the next venture in their lives. The saving grace of this sport is that, as long as they don't break their cars beyond repair, they should hold their value, if not increase it.

So as parents are we crazy? Yes, maybe!

Is it ridiculously expensive? Hmm, a little to set up but then there are very minimal costs at this level (\$10 fuel on race night).

Do we know what we have got ourselves into? Yes, I think we do and after doing it for two years I have realised just how much it has brought us together. Even our offers of a night at Gran and Pops get a 'No thanks' if there is speedway on.

We have spent lots of Saturdays together and have had a few mini vacations to lovely nationwide places that have speedway tracks and events. So, at the end of the day we are a family who enjoys something a little different than most, but we love it together!

I'd like to say a quick little thank you to anyone around the neighbourhood for buying chocolates or kindling or even fruit off the kids.

If you're passing Wakefield Takeaways on a Thursday or Friday night, have a look for Kyla. Our kids make us proud with how they are taking initiative to make money, and that makes them winners to us, no matter what happens on the track.



We Are Here For You

by Annie Brown

The following is part of a letter from a patient, written on a tissue and left for the Chaplain at Nelson Hospital.

"Thank you once again for all your support and the support of your team. I would not have been able to get through this admission if it wasn't for you and your team. I really praise God for all of you, thanks again. God bless you all."

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In 2004 these rights became a mandatory part of the standard for hospital accreditation. The presence of Hospital Chaplains and Volunteer Chaplaincy Assistants in hospitals around the country enables this standard for accreditation to be met.

Nelson Hospital has one full time paid Chaplain and a team of Voluntary Chaplaincy Assistants (VCAs) and Locum Chaplains who daily visit patients, sit with them before surgery, hold their hands when they are alone or frightened, and laugh with them in times of happiness and well being.

Chaplains are integral members of the healthcare team who visit the wards and are available 24 hours a day to provide pastoral care for patients/residents, family and staff. Last year we made over 7000 visits to patients and over 1000 to family, as well as supporting staff members throughout the hospital.

Hospital Chaplains are there for all people in need, regardless of their individual beliefs, to provide support and comfort. Chaplains are there to listen, encourage and comfort anyone of any faith or no faith.

Government is currently contracted to supply just under 50% of the funding needed to continue this valuable and valued work, and Government only wanted to deal with one body on behalf of the churches who support Hospital Chaplaincy.

As a result, the Interchurch Council for Hospital Chaplaincy, Aotearoa, New Zealand, Charitable Trust Inc. was developed and is the national chaplaincy body of nine partner churches involved in the provision of a professional healthcare chaplaincy service. It is their role to provide the resources and negotiation skills to promote Hospital Chaplaincy to Government and ensure this funding continues.

Each hospital has a Local Support Committee that is there to support the provision of effective Ecumenical Chaplaincy to individual Hospitals through a committed and caring team of Christian people. They support the Chaplain so that this essential work can be carried out.

Hospital Chaplaincy in Nelson needs the support, both financial and prayerful, of the public in the locality. Without this support we cannot continue to provide the 24/7, 365 days a year service to Nelson Marlborough District Health Board that is so appreciated by patients, their families and the hospital staff.

If you would like more information or to make a donation, please contact Ecumenical Hospital Chaplain, Rev'd Yvonne McLean at Nelson Hospital.

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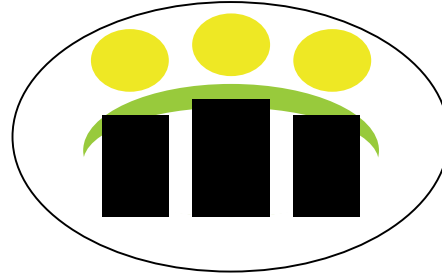
Wakefield Health Centre

This month Wakefield Health Centre has said goodbye to Helen Williams, our Practice Manager, who is moving to Upper Hutt to start a new venture with her family.

Helen's efficiency, hard work and sense of fun will be missed by us all and we wish her all the very best for the future.

Our new Practice Manager is Joanna Smith. Joanna comes to us with a background in both business and nursing and is a local Wakefield resident.

We have had some feedback on our new phone system – both positive and negative! All feedback is appreciated and helps us to make decisions about the best way to provide our service. If you are unsure of which option to choose when you call, just hold and your call will be answered as soon as possible by one of the receptionists.



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Watercolour Workshop August 2016



by Sonja Lamers

On 11 August the Wakefield Art Group held a workshop with tutor Jan Thomson, who gave a demonstration of how she paints and then we all had a go at painting ourselves.

Thank you to Jan for her enthusiasm and sharing her knowledge with us.

The photo shows participants and tutor Jan Thomson with some of our work.

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The Way We Were

Houses with History - Part I William Higgins' Cottage

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

The cob cottage which stands at Spring Grove on the western side of the main road a little south of the Telenius Road intersection was built by William Higgins c. 1842. It is one of the district's earliest homes and may be the earliest cob cottage in New Zealand. It was given a Category I status by Heritage New Zealand in September 1986.

William and his wife Mary (formerly Mrs White) together with Mary's daughter Mary (six years old) and son Matthew (seven months) had sailed from England on the Clifford which arrived in Nelson in May 1842. He had been born in Bristol in 1807 and was a sawyer by trade.

Section 65 of 50 acres which he later purchased from an absentee landowner in England may have been well-wooded at the time but the family set about building a cob cottage (cob is a mixture of clay, straw, gravel and some lime) with a thatched roof.

In the census of 1849 the household consisted of three females: Mrs Higgins, Mary White, daughter Sarah; three males: William and sons Matthew and Phillip. Their livestock numbered nine cattle and ten pigs. In cultivation were two acres of wheat, one acre of oats and one acre of potatoes.

In 1858 at the age of 22 Mary White married John Taylor. William sold a portion of his 50 acres on the northern boundary to his new son-in-law and a second cob cottage was built in 1861 which is still lived in today.

The years following ownership by William Higgins saw the property change hands 12 times until it was bought by the Baigent family in February 1965 who had plans to restore it. Marion Stringer in her book *More Wakefield Spuds* (p.51) describes what happened next.

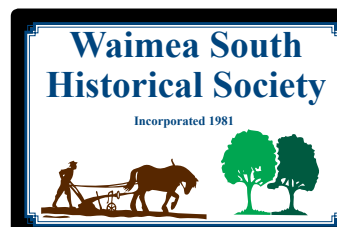
"At that stage it was described as 'a sad pile of mud in the middle of a mud paddock.' Consultation with the NZ Historic Places Trust brought David Studholme from Waimate, an expert in cob construction. His positive advice was that it was 'in good condition and of solid foundation', and the oldest surviving cob cottage in the Nelson region.

An arts group were interested, supported by the Nelson Provincial Arts Council, so with a generous donation from Baigents, by July 1985 restoration work had begun, with the internal structure altered to make a gallery space. The outside walls were repaired with cob made from a mixture of cow manure, tussock grass and a clay-gravel mix painted the original buff colour, while the original thatched roof was replaced with shingles made from reject kiwi-fruit boxes, making a stunning effect....The original well was also uncovered at the rear of the house, meticulously lined with river boulders, and supplying fresh artesian water."

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Above: William Higgins Gallery (Cob Cottage).
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The Way We Were [Continued]

After some initial debate about what the gallery should be called: Rats (an anagram for Arts) was a contender, the William Higgins Gallery opened in 1986 with the first Wearable Arts show.

During the performance the audience, seated outside under a canvas canopy festooned with coloured lights, was threatened with being completely drenched or electrocuted – or both – when a sudden cloudburst of rain engulfed the proceedings. Fortunately the worst fears were not realised.

Ten years later the gallery closed and the cottage became a home once more to Kathy Cambridge who lives there today.

Now, with a mezzanine floor added accessed by a steep and narrow staircase, the roof match lined with wide rough-sawn native timber, it has a good-sized bedroom.

A shower room and toilet have been added in a corner of the downstairs lean-to opposite the north facing kitchen.

There are on-going maintenance issues with the roof in particular which needs replacing but it is very satisfying that after 174 years it continues to provide a snug home to someone who appreciates its heritage values.

Acknowledgements:

Stringer, Marion J. Another Row of Spuds 1999 and More Wakefield Spuds 2006

Photographs of restoration and interior courtesy Kathy Cambridge.

2008 Cottage photograph from main highway by Alison Dangerfield courtesy NZ Historic Places Trust.



This photo shows a ceramic model of the cottage which the present owner found in a garage sale. The mark on the back is unclear but it would be great to discover who made it because it is so well done. If you know anything about it, please let us know.

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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell

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.

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. Bayticol 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. Bravecto and Nexgard are oral tablets that kill ticks and fleas 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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Horned cattle are dangerous to both people and other animals. For various reasons it is better to disbud calves rather than to dehorn adult cattle. Dehorning cattle over nine months of age is illegal without anaesthetic and dehorning adult cattle is stressful to the animal resulting in a significant growth/production check.

All farming procedures are nowadays under increasing scrutiny. Tail docking of cows is illegal and tail docking of sheep is under investigation. Performing painful procedures on animals without pain relief is becoming less acceptable.

We strongly recommend disbudding calves under sedation with local anaesthetic. This allows for complete painfree removal of the horn buds. Other procedures can be done at the same time such as removal of extra teats, ear tagging, castration of bull calves and vaccinating. Calves can also be given extra pain relief which lasts 24 hours. Treated calves recover more quickly, spend less time head shaking/ear flicking and are less prone to bleeding.

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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Apologies to SO Robert Neame, who we accidentally left off our role call in last month's issue.

Rob has now done 25 years service and received a two year bar. We are now starting to plan his gold star function which will be coming up early next year.

Also SSO John Ross has nearly clicked over his 25 years as well so the brigade will have a busy year ahead celebrating this remarkable service to the New Zealand Fire Service and more importantly to the Wakefield community.

Our CFO Fritz Buckendahl is still away globetrotting and is due back in the next few weeks, so I'm sure we will get snippets of his adventures.

Spring is in the air, and people are out and about enjoying the warmer weather. Don't forget to check smoke alarms, to ensure they are working. There have been a couple of house fires in the Nelson area so this is a timely reminder.

There are a number of specialised smoke alarm systems available for use by people who are deaf or have a hearing impairment.

Credentialed Assessors from Deaf Aotearoa, Life Unlimited or the Blind Foundation can also assess if you are eligible for funding from Ministry of Health or for a system that is installed by Housing New Zealand when appropriate.

The ideal would be to have hard wired, interconnected photoelectric smoke alarms fitted with bed-shakers / strobe lights / pagers or a combination of these but the costs may be prohibitive.

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Wakefield Welcomes...

The Village Gallery

by Paula Aldridge

Many of you will be wondering just what is going on in the yellow shop on Edward Street? Well... where should I start? My husband Gavin and I moved to Wakefield from the West Coast last August, and we purchased 30 Edward Street in February. We love the history and character of the place, and we plan to maintain and enhance these features as much as we can. You may have noticed the new windows already?

I am a traditional leadlighter, and manufacturing jeweller by trade, and I am overjoyed to have my own workshop space. Initially, this is just a private work space, but I have plans to start my own business in the future, and the gallery and gift shop will be generally open to the public. A variety of silver and copper jewellery will be available in my gallery, but I have wide experience in many metals, and I am pleased to accept commissions for jewellery as well as artwork and particularly leadlighting. I have been approached with a request to offer leadlighting tutorials, but unfortunately that is not possible at this time.

The Village Gallery will be a unique and eclectic space when it opens, as I also paint, sculpt and make Steampunk costumes and weaponry. I intend to showcase a variety of art, jewellery and curiosities that will delight everyone, and will perhaps be the perfect place to find unusual and interesting gifts.

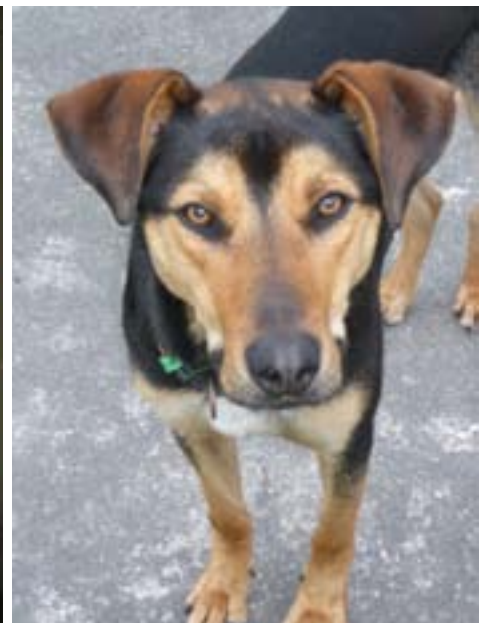
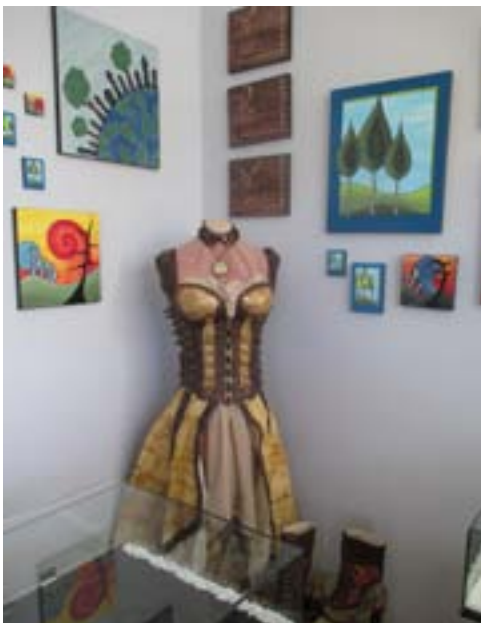
Those keen to see my quirky shop and gallery will have their first chance very soon, as The Village Gallery is thrilled to be part of the Destination Wakefield summer programme. We will be open from 10:00am – 3:00pm on the first Sunday of every month from September 2016 until May 2017.

You may already have met one of our friendly dogs through our fence? In Hokitika we fostered SPCA puppies, and this trio were each just too cute to give back! Or if you enjoy mountain biking or trail biking, you have possibly met Gavin out enjoying the wonderful Wakefield weather? He is originally from Greymouth, and swapped coal mining for the timber industry thanks to our move from the West Coast!

I hold my hands up; I am originally from Wellington, but I am most definitely a convert from North to South. So after windy Wellington and living down the coast, Nelson and particularly Wakefield is a wonderful change of scenery.

Everyone in our village has been so welcoming; we are really looking forward to returning the gesture and welcoming everyone inside The Village Gallery.

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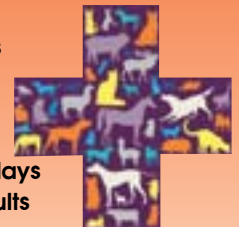
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Skiing the 'Bow'

by Peta Wellstead

Ski season is well underway at Rainbow Ski Field in the Nelson Lakes National Park. Only an hour from Wakefield we have one of the loveliest small ski fields in the country right on our door step, and the alpine drive to get there is stunningly beautiful. After a great snow dump pre-season opening day was delayed after warm wet NW weather came in. Field manager Johnny Dick and his team were disappointed that all their hard work was washed away. But then it started snowing and now the field is a glorious site.

Since moving to Wakefield three years ago I have been surprised how many people tell me they have never been to Rainbow. Sunny spring days in the snow are truly delightful and so good for the soul.

Even if you don't ski there are lots of fun things you can do, and just watching the people having fun is, well, lots of fun! Take the family from baby to grandma. Rainbow is a family friendly place. Bring a picnic. Take a ride on the shuttle from the bottom of the hill if you don't want to drive up. The Rainbow Facebook page has all the news about what is going on <https://www.facebook.com/skirainbow/> Give it a go.

Meet new people. Make new friends. Enjoy a day in paradise. Ski the 'Bow'.



Until I moved to New Zealand in my mid-50s, and then by accident discovered the mountains of British Columbia in Western Canada, I was a woman from the flat desert lands of hot dry Australia. Snow and snow sports were unknown things to me.

I first went up into the mountains on a sunny New Zealand winter day when I was 55. I had lived in New Zealand for over a year but had not ventured far from my busy city life in Wellington. I knew it was time to go forth into the beautiful landscape of the country that was now my home. I flew south from the city in a 15 seat prop plane. The pilot took us low over the mountains and down into the Sounds below. The air was shimmering with the clear light and snow. I had never seen anything like it. It was breathtakingly beautiful.

The next day I sat in the sun outside the café at the Rainbow Ski Field amongst the clutter of skis and snowboards, and gloves and hats and poles. I had never seen a snowboard before. There were happy smiley faces amongst the lunchtime crush. And as I cast my eyes upward into the sunshine, grateful for my sunglasses, I watched people doing amazing things quite beyond my ken. Many of the skiers were high up the mountain. From afar they looked like ants meandering over the snowy terrain. I tried to read my book while my friend was up the mountain, but I was distracted by the wonder of it all.

This was a world away from the one I had been in only the day before. This was a hundred worlds away from the hot dusty plains of my homeland in Australia. My flatland self was recalibrating. I felt myself falling in love with mountains and people who go there.

*... My feet have come loose from their moorings,
I'm feeling quite wonderfully free ...*

*I feel such a sense of well-being,
The problems have come to be solved,
And what I thought was proper for battle
I see now is proper for love.*

Six months later I was sitting outside the Lodge at Whitewater Ski Resort in British Columbia watching more ant-like people on another mountain. It was not sunny. It was deep Canadian winter, but strangely it was not cold. I sat outside with the warm snow flakes falling gently on my face. Again, looking upwards to see if I could tell which skier was my friend.

As I sat there watching and waiting I became enchanted by the ease with which tiny children glided past me so confidently. Some on harnesses attached to their parents, but many more upright and stable on their own, shushing along as if born to it. And of course, they were. I began to understand that for these children skiing was like swimming for children in Australia. Children just like I had been. I probably went to beach the first time when I was about three weeks old and swam confidently and often all through my childhood, as I do now. I was born to it.

Before I went to the mountains I thought skiing was for big people, boy racers and competent athletes. But no, here were tiny (and I mean tiny) children doing it on baby skis wearing their Joe Cool sunglasses and colourful clothes without a care in the world. They had no fear at all. They were laughing and having fun with their parents and each other.

A little tiny seed began to grow in my mind. If they could do it, then perhaps I could reverse engineer my non-sporty flatland self to go back to childhood and do it too. Perhaps I could put on tiny skis and shush around on the baby slope like a three year old. I was on holiday. If I made a fool of myself who would know? Who would care?

Two weeks before my 56th birthday I put on skis for the first time. Something stirred in me. I knew that this was a new way of being. It changed my life. It changed everything ...

This is an extract from Peta's forthcoming book called Finding the Mountains: An Older Woman's Guide to Skiing.

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by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

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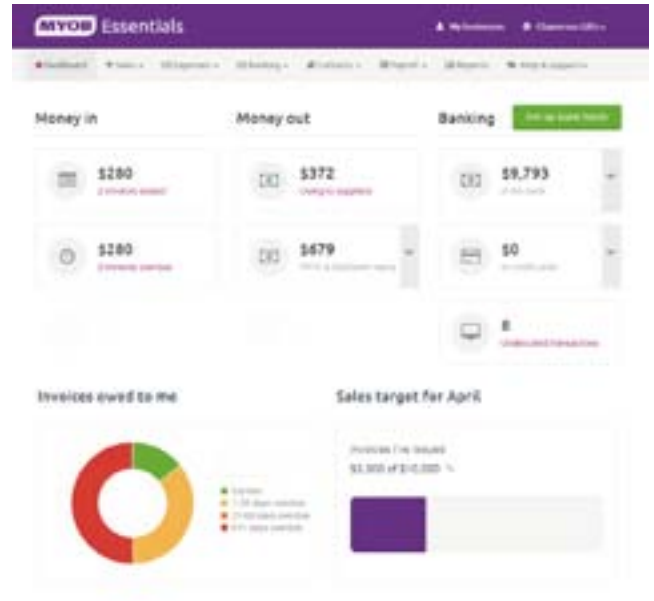
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Wakefield School

by Mia, Celia and Awen



On the 9th of August 2016 Wakefield School held an Olympic Day. This was the culmination of a lot of hard work and learning from the students in Karearea Team (90 students).

The team were provided the provocation that Zika Virus has infected Rio and the Olympic Committee have been ordered by the World Health Organisation to find a new host city. Our goal was to present an advertising campaign using imovie (no more than two minutes) to the Olympic Committee explaining why our country should be awarded the host city rights.

The learning began with students organising themselves in groups of three or four. Then we picked a country to represent. We did research on our countries to learn more about them. This took three to four weeks, so a lot of effort was put in.

Then came the day to make the imovie. The best imovie presented would win the prize of being the host country. The winner was Japan and this group had Jade, Cam and Jett.

Each team picked a sport that their country was good at and modified it so everyone could do it. Then the Olympic Day arrived.



This began with an opening ceremony where each team walked around the court while being introduced by a teacher from the school.

The whole school was involved and each country had a group with people from different classes in it. We all sang the national anthem while the flag was being raised, then the games began.

Children started off with their own groups game. There were games such as weight lifting with milk bottles, fencing with pool noodles and rubbish bin shields, obstacle courses in the playground, and much much more, in fact there were around thirty activities all together!



Here are some kids opinions...

Toby thought...
"It was fun doing it because there were lots of activities".

Georgia said...
"My favourite activity was Canada's obstacle course".

"It was great but next time it would be good if we could do all the activities because there were some I was looking forward to but didn't get to do" said Solomon.

"When I did the soccer I liked it because it was like my old soccer" Edie said.



We all enjoyed these games very much and hope to do the same in four years time at the next olympics.

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Christmas came early to our club this season all thanks to the TDC for a \$2000 grant to purchase new equipment. With this we bought 3x jackets, 8x gloves, 3x slings and 5x mats. We also spent club funds fixing up the smaller size jackets with new clips so we can upgrade our junior shooters into jacket and sling arrangements earlier. The new jackets are a larger adult size as we have a few more parents getting into the sport as well.



Nelson Open Champs was held in June. The Wakefield shooters that entered did very well. Congratulations to you all.
A Grade : 6th place Ian Inwood 292.14 , 8th place Ian Hutchings 292.13 , 13th place David Baigent 291.13 , out of a field of 22 shooters. B Grade : 8th place Scott Green 288.11 , 17th place Sheryl Guyton 284.10 , 18th place Tim Green 279.05 out of a field of 19 shooters. C Grade : 1st place Barry Green 289.11 , 5th place Cam Gibbons 283.09 out of a field of 13 shooters. D Grade : 7th place Livy Guyton 282.12 out of a field of 9 shooters.

*****WELL DONE ****



EVENTS SEPTEMBER

- 1st NDC final
- 7th Assn meeting
- 10th Hadfield Shield
- 14th Champions of champions
- 25th Nelson wind up

EVENTS OCTOBER

- 1-2nd Iner-island secondary school match
- 12th Assn meeting
- 22nd Marlborough outdoor champs
- 29th TSNZ conference

Well our indoor shooting season is slowly drawing to a close, and some of our members will move over to the outdoor shooting for the summer season. Also some members have joined the pistol club at Golden Downs just for a different style of shooting.

This is a good opportunity for members and new members to carry on with the sport of target shooting. Some of our teenage members that have now turned 16yrs are looking forward to gaining their firearms licence and up skilling their knowledge of firearm safety which is always a big part of what we do and encourage. If you're interested in starting or carrying on shooting over the summer season contact one of these guys listed below and I'm sure they will sort you out.

Golden Downs Pistol club: Robert Sherwood: 5418504

Outdoor target shooting: David Baigent : 5224380



New gloves for left and right hand shooters, three new slings. The junior shooters eagerly opening the new shooting mats. All the new equipment has put everyone in good spirits. We are very fortunate and grateful to receive this grant which enables us to cater for our increasing shooting numbers and means families don't have to fork out large amounts of money as we have the gear for them to use.

ANSWERS FROM LAST MONTH

1. What is the smallest city in the UK?
St Davids, birthplace of the patron Saint of Wales
2. How heavy was the largest diamond mined?
Discovered in 1905 the Cullinan diamond weighed 1.33 ponds and was 3,106 carats. The largest stone cut from this was the Star of Africa which is 530.2 carats
3. What best selling consumer magazine was founded in 1922 by DeWitt and Lila Bell Wallace?
Readers Digest
4. What part did Roald Dahl play in World War II?
He was a fighter pilot with the RAF
5. Who wrote 'My Way'?
Paul Anka
6. How did Dunedin get its name?
The name comes from Dun Eideann. It is Gaelic for Edinburgh the Capital of Scotland
7. What is the name for the fear of heights?
Acrophobia (Vertigo is a symptom - a feeling of spinning)
8. Where would you find Windy Corner, Hairpin Dukes Corner and Bray Hill?
The Isle of Man T T Course
9. What is a brumby?
An Australian wild horse
10. What was the name of the band from which the Beatles evolved?
John Lennons Quarrymen

Quiz

THIS MONTHS QUESTIONS

1. In which country would you find the Great Victoria Desert?
2. Which poet wrote the words "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness?"
3. Which board game, the original version of which was released in 1957, involves a political map of the Earth divided into six continents and forty-two territories?.
4. Who rode a horse called Bucephalus?
5. In which year were dog licenses abolished in the UK?
6. In a game of Scrabble, assuming no letters are placed on double or triple letter/word tiles, how much would the word 'panther' score?
7. In the Royal Navy, which rank lies between Admiral and Rear Admiral?
8. Who was the second ever President of the United States of America?
9. Which hitsong of the Sixties started with the words, "I may not always love you, but long as there are stars above you"?
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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

We have had two full day tournaments this month as well as the regular roll ups on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Both tournaments were well supported with full rinks of teams from our local players and strong visiting teams from other clubs.


The tournament on 7 August was won by a Wakefield team of Ron Charles, Kevin Galvin and Di Holland. Second place was the United Club's Kerri Downey, Pauline Inwood and Anne Curtis and third was Tony Eames, Helen Moseley and new bowler, Candace Barker in her first full day tournament.

The tournament on 21 August was also won by a Wakefield team of Stu Peterson, Margaret Eames and Don Sixtus. Second place was Tom, Yvonne and Gavin Closey and third place the Stoke team of Mary and John Orbell with Neville Forsyth (winner of the Bowls NZ National Pairs Championship in January this year, with his son.)




Summer season will soon be here:
 Opening Day - Saturday 24 September at 1pm
 Have a Go Day - Sunday 9 October
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Pinegrove Kindergarten

Another Golden Pinegrove Olympics

by Leanne Rodman

To celebrate the Rio Olympics we held a special Olympic celebration for our kindergarten on August 16th. Jenny Dravitzki from Sports Tasman provided fabulous support, preparing us with games to practice at kindergarten and then running the event on our big day.

Many children and parents dressed in patriotic NZ black and white clothes, and the children had all painted their own NZ flags. Most children were keen to have Olympic rings painted on their cheeks and a fern tattoo or two.

We even had a designated Olympic area in our kindergarten which was decorated with a world map, Olympic rings and flags. We had practiced singing the National Anthem to launch our Opening Ceremony and we had torch bearers and flag bearers to lead our competitors out on to the field.



The children were so eager, anticipating the fun which also meant their competitive spirits rose to the occasion.

All the children competed in five events, including a popular equestrian event that involved hobby horses; some that required colour matching skills and racing; some events that meant working individually and some that encouraged the tamariki to work in small teams, but all testing their agility and physicality. It was wonderful to see the children and the parent spectators laughing and enjoying the fun.

After everyone had participated in each of the five sports, we marched together to Brightwater Public Hall where our medal ceremony took place. Each child waited patiently and received a medal and a certificate from Jenny, applauded by their peers and a sizeable crowd of proud parents, carers and grandparents.

We all returned to kindergarten to enjoy a delicious shared lunch, thankful for the beautiful late winter sunshine that helped make our day extra special.

We appreciated Jenny's help, and the involvement of our kindergarten families who attended, and of course our amazing children whose smiles and giggles made it worthwhile.

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Country Players

by Jen Amosa

PETER PAN!

By the time this article is published Country Players will be only days away from their opening night of 'Peter Pan'. The cast and crew are really looking forward to sharing with the community the results of their months of hard work. The show promises to be great family entertainment with lots of catchy songs, nasty villains and courageous heroes.

There are six shows scheduled with the weekends of 9 and 10 and 16 and 17 September being bring-your-own picnic where the audience provide their own food, drink, cutlery and crockery and Country Players provide tea and coffee.

There are two 'show only' performances with a matinee on Sunday 11 September and evening performance on Wednesday 14 September where tea, coffee and cake are provided. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children (aged 18 and under).

Bookings are essential for BYO Picnic Theatre and recommended for Show Only performances. Bookings are available from 541 9663 or email enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz.

We hope to see you there!



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Children's Learning & Development

Lets Talk - by *Bodhi Tohill*

The first three years of life is when the human brain does most of its hard wiring, making millions of connections. These connections are formed in direct response to the child's environment, and in particular the interactions they have with their primary care-giver. Language and communication skills are the foundation for later learning and include the ability for children to understand others and express themselves using words, gestures, or facial expressions.

Here are some tips on how to support the development of language and communication for infants and young children:

1. Engage in conversations - The more language and communication "input" adults give children, the more opportunities children have to learn how to express themselves and understand what others are saying. Try this:

- Talk through or comment on routines (eg "We are washing our hands");
- Comment on children's actions or objects and events (eg "you are drawing with the red crayon");
- Respond to nonverbal communication with words (eg "I can see you reaching for the blocks");

2. Describe objects, activities or events - Commenting on actions or events is a great way to give children examples of how to use language in everyday routines and activities. Try this:

- Give detailed descriptions of what you or the child is seeing, thinking or doing.
- Comment on daily routines like hand washing, eating, or nappy changing.
- Model language for children by commenting on objects or events.

3. Use different types of words and grammar - When adults "mix it up" by using lots of different types of words and grammar in their speech to children, children benefit by learning to use more complex and varied language. Try this:

- Introduce new vocabulary by using rare or uncommon words (eg "I have a big appetite. I am eating a lot of food today!").
- Give children verbal explanations for unfamiliar words.
- Use sentences that have multiple clauses and descriptors (eg "Can you put the blue ball in the box under the table?").
- Say the names of familiar and new objects or activities.

4. Tune in to or introduce activities or objects that interest children - Toys are the tools of children's work. Children are often curious about the world around them and adults can make the most of this natural curiosity by engaging children in conversations about the objects or activities that have captured their attention. Try this:

- Notice what the child is focused on and ask open-ended questions like "What...?", "Why...?" and "How...?"
- Provide information by commenting or describing the object or activity the child is interested in.
- Introduce the child to new words related to the object of his or her focus. Explain the meaning of the new word.
- Use props to engage in pretend play and stimulate conversations, such as: old phones, cell phones, puppets, dolls, wordless books, familiar books, pictures, play dough, and felt board cutouts.

5. Read books (again & again!) - Reading books to children is one of the most effective ways to provide children with opportunities to develop their language skills. Books often contain words that children may not commonly hear in everyday conversations, along with pictures that help illustrate their meanings. After hearing a story many times, children can pay less attention to the other parts of the story and can focus attention on other details, like learning new words. Try this:

- Point to and label objects or actions in the book.
- Use an expressive, animated voice when reading.
- Make connections between the book and the child's life (eg "You have a dog that's brown just like this one")
- Each time you read a book, draw children's attention to different words, details, pictures, or actions in the book.
- With each reading of a book, ask different open-ended questions.

6. Make music - Adults can help children develop strong language skills by incorporating music into everyday routines and activities. Singing and listening to songs can give children an opportunity to practice using and listening to words and different sounds. Try this:

- Sing simple songs with gestures (eg "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and "The Wheels on the Bus").
- When singing well-known songs, pause to let children fill in the blanks (eg "Twinkle, twinkle, little").
- Have children act out parts of the song that involve body movements (eg "I'm a little teapot").
- Create little songs to sing during regular routines or events (eg "Brush your teeth twice a day and keep the germs away.").

7. Use gestures or simple signs with words - Long before children say their first words, they use their hands and bodies to let adults know what they want and need. Because gestures are a natural way that children learn to communicate, teaching children signs for words can help them strengthen their language and communication skills. Try this:

- Start with simple signs for everyday needs (eg more, cup, milk) and demonstrate the sign while speaking the word.
- Repeat the word with the sign often.
- Use simple signs or gestures in finger plays and songs (eg "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star").



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Wakefield Cubs - Continuous fun times

Julian Eggers, Wakefield Cub Leader

National Scout Scarf Day

Wakefield cubs got involved in the National Scout Scarf Day on Friday 5th August by wearing their cub scarves at school. Our wonderful cubs stood up and spoke at the school assembly to let the school know what National Scout Scarf Day is all about. Thank you Wakefield School for allowing our kids to take part in this awesome scouting event again this year. After school the kids enjoyed the photo and selfie time with one of their leaders showing off their scarves.



Observatory Visit

On Wednesday 9th August 2016, Wakefield Cubs visited the Cawthron Atkinson Observatory in Nelson at Clifton Terrace School. The night sky was so

clear and we were grateful to have such a beautiful night. When we turned up at the observatory we got some bad news as the big telescope was broken so it didn't work but that didn't stop us. They also had two

other smaller telescopes which the kids used. The kids looked at the moon, Mars, Jupiter and the jewellery box. We give a huge thank you to the two volunteers Barry and Carl, without you guys, we wouldn't have been able to come along and experience the stars.

Soccer at the Wakefield Domain

Thursday 18th August, Wakefield Cubs spent their session down at the Wakefield Domain kicking soccer balls around and playing a game of soccer. Thanks to the Wakefield Football Club for allowing us to come down, giving us half the soccer field and kick balls under the big lights. BRAVO guys!!





Wakefield School Twilight Gala
Saturday 12th 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.

Wakefield Playcentre



by Liz Ashburner

Spring is in the air at Playcentre and our tamariki have been enjoying lots of outside play. The fort is a great resource that offers physical challenges to children of all ages.

This month there have been a few children mastering the ropes on the climbing wall and even our younger children can enjoy the slide and ramp tunnel.

Another favourite has been the water trough which often attracts a group of children eager to share the learning experiences water offers.

We try to change things around with different toys, coloured water, pipes, bubbles etc so there is always something new for the children to explore.

Although many parents choose to stay all session, some of our three and four year olds have been moving towards greater independence and are enjoying Playcentre without their parents present.



We always have a trained supervisor on session and all parents share responsibility so there is always someone there to help or comfort your child.

The age at which children can be left varies according to the child – some have an attachment with the supervisor and are more independent earlier.

Others can take longer to feel comfortable without their Mum or Dad close by. We always work with the parent and child to make the transition as smooth as possible, ensuring children feel supported and cared for at all times.

Coming up in September we will be running the quiz nights at the Sprig and Fern in Brightwater. The quiz runs from 7:30 every Thursday and is a great fundraiser for Playcentre. Why not get a group of friends together and enjoy a fun night out while supporting a great cause?



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Live Well Stay Well

by Margaret Clark

“Live Well Stay Well” is a health and social group that meets two weekly in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45- 11am. All interested are welcome to attend especially if you are new to the village. A varied programme is organised which is informative and fun plus regular coffee and chat sessions.

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

Coming up!

September 6 - Wakefield Village Hall 9.45 - 11.00 am. Speaker Emma Stephens talking of her experiences as an author and traveller to Alaska. Emma will also have some of her books for sale.

September 20 - Meet at Wakefield Hotel Bistro, 9.45am for coffee, and after a short tour inside this historic hotel, we head off for a walk.

October 4 - At Wakefield Hall 9.45 -11am. Speaker Arni Davies will be talking about local Maori legends of the area.

Any enquiries for transport or to go on our email list to let you know whats happening, please call Margaret 5419693 or Yvonne 5422235.

The “Live well” group at their meeting on August 23rd at Mahoe Hills in Garden Valley Brightwater learning the art of wool felting.



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WAKEFIELD TENNIS CLUB AGM

**Friday 16th September 2016
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To be held at the Tennis Club Rooms
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All current and new members are encouraged to attend.

For further information call:

Phill Platt: 027 231 7610

Ngaire Calder: 027 279 9938

Do You Have Photos of Historical Interest That You Would Like to See Preserved For the Benefit of Future Generations?

Waimea South Historical Society would be happy to take care of them for you.

They would be housed in the Tasman District Library and become part of our collection.

Like the George Lawrence Collection they would eventually become digitised and available on-line as part of the Kete Website.

If you wanted to keep them but thought they would be of interest to others they could be copied and dealt with in the same way.

Just make contact with our Secretary: Jeanine Price
Phone 03-542- 3033 or e-mail jandwprice@outlook.com

HELP NEEDED!

Wakefield Toy Library desperately needs new committee members or we will have to close! With the recent resignation of some of our awesome team we need more wonderful people who are willing to give a little time each month to keep this valuable resource in our community.

The time commitment is not huge and the main positions are filled but we still need people who are willing to help out in any way they can. Volunteering is a great way to meet new people, to contribute to the community and to learn new skills (or utilise existing ones).

If this sounds like something you could be interested in, please call Liz on 5419453 or pop in to the Toy Library on Edward St.

We are open Saturday mornings 9:30 till 11:30. Thanks!

WANTED - ROVING REPORTERS

Window on Wakefield are looking for more volunteer roving reporters.

Please contact us on [windowonwakefield@gmail.com](mailto>windowonwakefield@gmail.com)



Wakefield Craft Group
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ST JOHNS CHURCH 170TH ANNIVERSARY

The first service was held in St Johns Church on the hill on 11th October 1846.

The celebration of 170 years of worship will be held at Labour Weekend, with a service and shared lunch.

St Johns is the oldest church in the South Island and the second oldest in New Zealand.

Details will be in the October issue of Window on Wakefield or
for more information phone Jenny Allnutt 5418448 or Caroline Gibbs 5418491.

Community Notices

WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

Next meeting St John's Auditorium
Saturday September 10 at 9am

This will be a sit and sew day. So, if you have any projects to finish or need a hand getting started please join us.

Visitors and new members welcome. Leah 5446181 or 0276853237

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July

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September

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All areas considered.

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September

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July

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Now meeting at Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre
Monday's 10.00am. Cost \$3.00 per family.

This is a time for parents and children to enjoy music, song, dance and lots of laughs.
Any queries please phone Wendy Milson 544-5494.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH LUNCHES

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

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

PLEASE NOTE

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

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The Brightwater Community
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Phone Trevor on 5418855

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MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 2016

Thur 1	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 2	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 3	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 4	10.00 am	Destination Wakefield, various locations
Mon 5	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 6	9.45 am	Livewell Staywell, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 7	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 8	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 9	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 10	9.00 am	Wakefield Market Day, Village Green
	9.00 am	Waimea Area Quilters, St Johns Auditorium
	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	9.30 am	Waimea Area Quilters, St Johns Worship Centre
Sun 11	10.00 am	Destination Wakefield, various locations
Mon 12	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 13	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
	7.30 pm	Wkfld Comm Council Meeting, St Johns Worship Centre
Wed 14	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 15	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 16	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 17	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 19	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 20	9.45 am	Livewell Staywell, Wakefield Hotel Bistro
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
	7.00 pm	Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 21	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Thur 22	9.30 am	Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 23	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 24	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
	1.00 pm	Wakefield Bowling Club—Opening Day
Mon 26	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 27	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 28	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Fri 30	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open

OCTOBER 2016

Sat 1	9.30 am	Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 3	10.00 am	Mainly Music, St Johns Worship Centre
Tues 4	9.45 am	Livewell Staywell, Wakefield Village Hall
	10.30 am	Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 5	9.00 am	Waimea Plunket Playgroup, B/water Anglican Church
	9.00 am	Wakefield Craft Group, Fire Brigade Supper Room
Fri 7	2.30 pm	Wakefield Community Library open



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rutherfordmemorial.hall@gmail.com

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C. Pike 542 3904

Totaradale Golf Club
Jacquie 541 8030

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

Wakefield Community Library
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Pam Dick 541 8392
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Friday - 2.30 - 4pm
Excluding Public Holidays

Wakefield Football Club
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Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

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

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
wsg4kids@gmail.com

Wakefield Toy Library
Saturday 9.30-11.30am
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Please note that the existence of a Welfare Centre does not absolve each individual from their **responsibility to be personally prepared**.

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

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