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Your Local News

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BMG Mini for Nelson Cancer

by Bob Croy

It has been a long road to travel with our BMG Mini for Nelson Cancer since its inception. In fact, it has been almost two years. We started out to make a profit of \$10,000 and we have ended up with a grand total of \$110,000 for the Cancer Society Nelson as a part of the 2014 Relay 4 Life, a total that our Wakefield Caffeine Crew are extremely comfortable and happy with.

Thanks to Peter Cobeldick for taking time out whilst on holiday to draw the raffle for us at the Wakefield Police Station.

The winners were as follows:

1st Prize 14772 T Jeffries, Levin

2nd Prize 07571 J Wright, Ernest Rutherford Rest Home

3rd Prize 03099 Debbie Smith, Richmond

4th Prize 12624 L Livingstone, Brightwater

Congratulations to these folks who have now been given their prizes at an evening put on by the very generous Bowater Motor Group at Bowater Toyota. It was a lovely evening with all of the winners there to be presented with their respective prizes.

Trevor Jeffries, the BMG Mini for Nelson Cancer winner, flew down from Levin and arrived in Nelson at 4.45pm, took part in a special evening with all of us, then disappeared into the sunset like a rocket to catch the 10pm ferry to Wellington.

It was a bit deflating to say the least and sad to see our little yellow Mini disappear out of our lives and away from Nelson. We all had far too many photos taken, enjoyed some fine local wines donated from Wine Art and got a chance to reflect on the great effort raising so much money for the Cancer Society Nelson.

I would like to congratulate our team on their sterling effort and devotion with the non ending job of selling raffles. We have all heard endless Mini stories over the last three months that we had the car on the road. The one that takes the cake is the guy that used his Mini to go up in the forest spotlighting deer and one particular night had shot seven deer all of which he loaded in and on his Mini to get them all home.

Of course, we also are grateful to everyone who bought tickets. The public response was truly gratifying.



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The Adventures of Uncle Harry and Hardtop Farm

by Peter Verstappen

Episode 5: Harry Goes Green

Uncle Harry stared glumly from the kitchen window as Hardtop Farm lay parched and shimmering in the late-summer haze. A mob of sheep straggled into view, kicking up a small cloud of dust.

Aunty Gladys bustled into the kitchen.
 "I'm worried about the hoggets, Glad."
 "I've no sympathy for you, Harry. We've been through this before and you know where I stand."
 "I'm not talking about irrigation," Harry replied, edgily.
 "Well, what then?"
 "It's the hoggets. They've never known this place when it was green."
 Gladys snorted impatiently. "The hoggets don't care about green. It's feed they want, and you tell me there's enough of that."
 "Well, yes, strictly speaking."
 "So, get out and feed them."



Harry trudged across to the shed, whistling up Rufus. Strictly speaking there was enough feed if he rationed the spring baleage, but it was the absence of green that concerned him. If the hoggets had never seen green grass how would they know to eat it when it finally grew?
 "We've got to get some green onto these paddocks, Ruf," Harry mused.

The following day Harry drove into town and spent a couple of hours at the recycling depot. He returned with 30 metres of green synthetic carpet. He was rolling out the carpet when his neighbour, Clayton Piles, whistled to him over the boundary fence. A couple of years earlier Clayton had moved into irrigation and had been insufferable ever since.
 "What are you doing with the carpet, Harry?" shouted Clayton.
 "Oh, just a bit of future-proofing," Harry replied.
 "It's no substitute for grass, Harry. I can lend you some of that, there's plenty under my centre-pivot."
 "This isn't feed, Clayton. It's to get the sheep used to the colour."
 "Or to wrap them in when they drop dead, Harry. Look at the poor creatures. You'll get nothing for them at the works."
 "We've got the wool."
 "You can't be serious, Harry. Even I'm not making money from wool, and my sheep are in a bloody sight better shape than yours."
 This was too much for Harry. He looked Clayton square in the eye. "I bet my wool will out-sell yours this season, Clayton Piles."
 Clayton roared with laughter. "Harry, that's such a stupid wager I'm not going near it."

So the bet wasn't made, but battlelines were drawn.

Harry continued to buy up green carpet, and gradually a faded patchwork began to spread across his paddocks. He made sure he fed out on the carpet each day, so the sheep connected green with food.

Gladys was critical. "It's a waste of money, Harry Clout," she scolded.
 "It's not costing much, Glad," Harry replied. "That last load from the Working Men's Club was only \$50."
 "And it was cheap synthetic rubbish."
 "Well, I could hardly buy wool carpet, could I."
 "Why on earth not?"
 "It wouldn't be right, Gladys. It'd be like those farmers in England feeding cows on meat meal. We could end up with mad hogget disease."
 "Oh, don't be stupid, Harry. The sheep aren't eating the blessed carpet."

Harry was thoughtful, "and that's where you're wrong, Gladys," he said to himself. In the past few days he had noticed some of the sheep were ignoring the baleage and nibbling the carpet.

Over the next few weeks Harry quietly phased out the supplementary feed. Unbelievably, the sheep seemed to gain condition on the carpet – "a staple diet," Harry joked to Rufus.

Still, looking across at Clayton's flock Harry knew he'd never match his neighbour's wool clip.

The shearers arrived and they remarked how good Harry's wool looked. The fleeces were bulky, with a fine springy texture unusual for the breed or conditions.

After shearing the drought broke. Harry rolled up the sodden remains of carpet and let the pasture come through. The hoggets didn't miss their unusual diet and took to grass with enthusiasm.

A week or two later Harry came in for lunch to a very excited Gladys.
 "Joan just phoned. She says Clayton is spitting mad. He's been following the wool sale and ours has topped the lot."
 "What?" asked Harry.
 "The buyers have gone mad and they're all asking how you did it."
 "Did what, Glad?"
 "Produced a wool blend off the sheep's back, Harry. Your wool is 30% nylon!"

Uncle Harry was stunned. "Bloody hell," he thought. "I'll have to wean those hoggets back onto the carpet."



WAIMEA SENIOR CARE SERVICES FOR 2014

It's the start of another busy year for the Waimea Senior Care Services.

Senior Care Co-ordinator, Nicola Berthelsen, is back on deck and has been busy planning a further series of outings for 2014.

Following the success of the programme last year, she plans to build on old favourites such as the Devonshire Tea Garden Party, Fashion Show and Mystery Trip.

The year will be starting off with a morning tea and visit to WOW.

This outing will be held on Tuesday 25th March leaving from the Brightwater Community Church car park at 10am.

Transport will be available if needed.

All other Senior Care events will be advertised throughout the year on local community notice boards and in local papers.

Nicola also runs a weekly exercise and board games programme at 10am on Thursday mornings at the Brightwater Community Church hall. Cost \$2pp

She is always available for a chat over a cuppa or, by prior arrangement, to take senior citizens to doctor and hospital appointments or into Richmond for weekly shopping.

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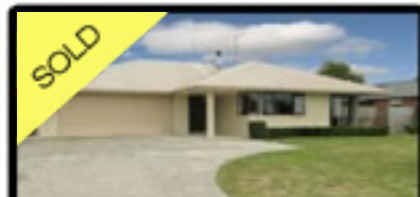
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Wakefield Rest Home

Hello from Wakefield Rest Home.

We would love to thank all those lovely locals who donate their garden produce to us. It is very much appreciated.

Also those who volunteer their time to help out with activities such as meals on wheels and taking a game of Housie.

This week we got to watch a huge helicopter land in Faulkner's reserve for refueling. It was quite an interesting exercise and we were able to see just what a huge chopper it is.

We are so fortunate to have the park so close to us. The residents really enjoy the activities that go on there. One thing I would love to see in there is a pipe band or brass band practicing their marching.

The residents enjoyed a lovely visit to Christine's little antique village just south of Wakefield where they had a lovely afternoon tea. Thank you Christine...you do a lovely job of entertaining.

Norma and Cliff continue to come every fortnight to lead the residents in a singalong which is always enjoyed. The churches also come once a fortnight to take services.

Recently we have had Carmel Brown playing the piano and Heather Lines and friend to sing and 'The Two Roses', a mother and daughter team, to entertain on piano and flute.

Thanks also for donations of plastic supermarket bags.



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Share your stories, photos, events with the community.

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Men this is for you. Check what's going on under your bonnet.

The Lions Clubs of Richmond and Nelson Host have arranged a Men's Health Seminar to be held at the Nelson Suburban Club on 12th March 2014, starting at 7.30pm.

We have pleasure in announcing that Buck Shelford, undefeated All Black captain, will be the keynote speaker.

Too many kiwi men do not have regular check-ups with their doctor. Women are welcome both from their own health point of view and also to be more aware of the health risks for men and the need for men to have check-ups with their doctor.

The MC for the evening will be Jeff Rackley. Andy Malcolm will speak on Prostate Cancer, Adrian Secker on Bowel Cancer and Glenis Bell and Bee Williamson on Heart and Diabetes. There will be opportunities to ask questions.

The objectives are:

1. To improve men's understanding of prostate cancer, bowel cancer, the heart and diabetes, and the potential consequences.
2. Ensure men understand the importance of early detection.
3. Enhance awareness of symptoms that may indicate a problem.
4. Enhance awareness of fact that there may be no symptoms.
5. Ensure men are aware of the need to ask their doctor about the tests available that can help identify a condition that needs medical intervention.
6. Communicate the importance of sharing any concerns with partner, family, carer or friend.


Entrance fee for men is \$5 and ladies are free.

At the end of the seminar Jeff will run a short auction of items kindly donated by local businesses. Monies raised will be donated to Prostate Foundation, Beat Bowel Cancer Aotearoa and Diabetes Nelson.

The seminar will be a success if just one of the men who attend the seminar visits his doctor and has early detection of a condition that can be fixed.

Richmond & Nelson Host Lions Clubs

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Following on from last month's upper body stretches, here are some simple stretches to limber up the lower half of your body.

Buttock Stretch

Starting position: Lie on your back, with your left foot resting on your right knee.
Action: Hold onto your right leg and bring it towards your chest.



Hamstring (back of thigh) Stretch

Starting position: When standing, bring your left leg in front of your right. You can either have your foot resting on the floor or up on a stool to get more of a stretch.
Action: Lean forwards at your hips and reach towards your toes.



Quadriceps (front of thigh) Stretch

Starting position: When standing bend your knee holding onto your ankle.
Action: To increase the stretch forwards from your hips.

NB: If you are not able to hold onto your ankle, wrap a towel around your ankle and hold onto that.



Calf (back of lower leg) Stretch

Starting position: Put one foot in front of the other and place both hands on a wall. Your back leg is the one to be stretched. Keep your heel to the ground.
Action: Push forwards as though you are trying to push the wall down.

Iliotibial Band (side of thigh) Stretch

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On The Beat

As I sit down to write this article the temperature is 34 degrees in the shade on the roadside at Motupiko. I do believe summer has truly arrived. Awesome.

I know I have said this before, but I need to say it again – we are truly blessed with our highly trained group of volunteers that give up their time to become firemen/women and ambulance officers.

Recently in our area the emergency services have attended several very serious motor accidents both on the main roads and also on farmland. To observe these volunteers attending these scenes and how they resolve some very complicated issues while dealing with victims with the upmost care and compassion is something that our community should be very proud of.

From a policing perspective I must once again not only thank the volunteers but also thank their families for allowing them to assist not only our community members but many unknown members of the public that happen to travel through our district. Thank you again. You are a wonderful and very professional group of people.

On a final note, please take care of your property. We seem to have some lowlife moving around our districts, helping themselves to your hard earned personal items, so make sure your cars, houses or your sheds are locked up and secure.

Remember that now our schools are back, please take care not only around school entrances and on the roads that your kids walk and bike to school but also remember **that when passing a stationary school bus, the speed limit is TWENTY KILOMETRES PER HOUR.**

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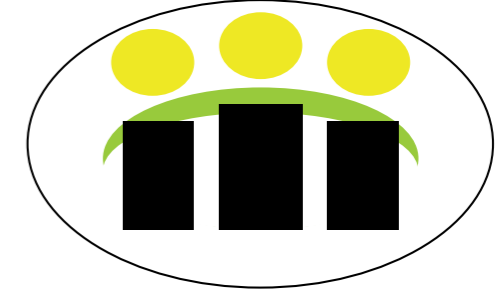
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The Way We Were

Early Days in Wakefield

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

The following is an extract from the speech given by the Hon Roderick McKenzie at the opening of the new Wakefield Post Office in 1910.

"The first school was founded by the late Mr Matthew Campbell on 13th October, 1843. The school was frequently visited by the late Sir William Fox and Mr Isaac Hill, a well-known Quaker of Nelson. These gentlemen, in conjunction with Mr Campbell, also held religious services in a cob building.

The first timber sawmill in the district was a pit adjoining a Maori pa, about 1843, at the back of Mr Frank Hooper's present residence. Soon afterwards Mr Ed Baigent erected a flour and sawmill on the other side of the river. The old mill and lead may be seen near Mr Percy Baigent's residence and in the tennis court grounds. Mr Ed Baigent is the ancestor of all the Baigents in the district.

Mr E. Hooper opened a store at Fowler's crossing in 1865 and shortly afterwards Mr Ed Painton erected another store - the building on the corner next to the post office.



Thomas Hunt's Butchers Shop c.1888 later to become W. Martin and Sons

Mr Joshua Bird, who was for many years chairman of the Waimea County Council, was responsible for a great deal of the progress of Wakefield. Messrs W and J Norris and Tunnicliffe developed Wai-iti, which was in the early days practically Upper Wakefield.

Bishop Hobhouse, the first Bishop of Nelson, lived in the cob house, now used as a stable by the present vicar.

Wakefield and district in the early days was covered with one dense forest, the Wai-iti river being so confined that it was often crossed by a single tree being felled from bank to bank. The place was named by the late Mr W Hough after his native village and also in memory of Captain Wakefield, who lost his life in the Wairau massacre. In the earlier days it was divided into Upper and Lower Wakefield, thus we often now hear of Upper Wakefield.

In the beginning, Captain Wakefield, who was the agent for the New Zealand Company, endeavoured to establish cottier (tenant) farming but with no conspicuous success. Seed wheat and potatoes were supplied gratis; easy terms were agreed upon for the acquisition of land, and employment was given in road making in the neighbourhood of the land. The time not occupied in road making was devoted to cultivation of the land.

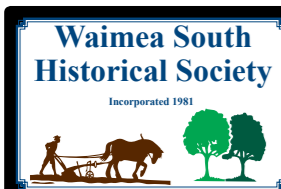
The account of the first trip from Nelson to Wakefield of Mr W Wadsworth, one of the emigrants of the New Zealand Company, gives a very good idea of the condition of travel and hardships to be endured by the early settlers. It runs thus: 'About the beginning of February, 1843, we removed with a number of other families to Wakefield. A man named Garnet with a drag (sturdy sledge) and team of bullocks belonging to the company started with the luggage and provisions reaching Destruction Hill (Bishopdale) the first night. My father and I and Mr Young started the next morning. The three of us walked until we got to a swamp about Stoke, where a big ditch was cut across the road. The men jumped over, but I was not so lucky and landed in the ditch where I had to stop until my father came back and pulled me out. Then we jogged on to Richmond where we had some refreshments at Mr T Kite's. I saw no other houses on the road except a small building they told me belonged to Mr Snow the tailor until we reached the Wairoa River but soon after we missed the drag and could not find our way so we re-crossed the river and went to Mr Duppa's to enquire the road. It came on to rain heavily, and the river rose so rapidly that we had great difficulty in crossing it. We found our way to Maddock's Bush and persevered until we came to Mr McRae's, the fourth house we had seen since leaving Nelson.'

Mr Wadsworth goes on to describe the difficulty in getting up provisions, the raupo whares erected as residences, and the arrival of the wives and children of the men. All hands were busy at work: the men road making and the women cooking etc, and everyone healthy and contented and then he goes on to say:-

'This happy state of things was soon marred by hearing of the Wairau massacre. The men set a watch by night for fear the Maoris would come on us unawares. By degrees things got quiet and we lived on pretty jolly until such time as the company began to break up, when hard times commenced. We had to live as best we could for some time. Our provisions were chiefly potatoes and salt, occasionally relieved by fish or pigeons. For years I never saw or heard of any butchers, only when a neighbour killed a pig.'

It was home kill that had to suffice for a time and it was not until 1880 that E Samuel Hoult, who ran a shop on Hoult's Valley corner applied for a slaughter licence. G Reay built a two storied butchers shop on Clifford Road near the Recreation Grounds which was bought in 1885 by Thomas Hunt and later taken over by his son, Raymond. This shop was sold to William (Bill) Martin in 1909 and passed on through two more generations of that family for almost 100 years.

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Grant Chaney, Real Estate Agent

by Mandy Carter

Who better to ask about Grant Chaney than his long standing assistant Mandy Carter? Here's what she has to say about one of Wakefield's most successful real estate agents.

"When people ask me where I work, nine out of ten times my reply is followed by another question, "Are real estate agents really like they are made out to be?" My answer is always a definite no!

For the past eight years I have had the pleasure of working as Personal Assistant to Grant Chaney at Ray White Richmond. During that time my perception of real estate agents has completely changed. Working in the industry you soon learn that successful real estate agents are hard working, diligent, devoted and extremely long hours are necessary to get the job done.

The Ray White company was started by the White family in 1902 and family values are still strong within Ray White today. The Richmond office is owned by Christine Cook and Brent Sturm and Grant has had a shareholding in the company for the past 18 months. The secret to the success in our office is the great team culture that exists. Although we have some of the leading lights of Nelson real estate, we all work together as a team with fantastic results.

Grant Chaney is one of those leading lights. He really does care about people and he realises that people's homes are a valuable and important asset to them. He values the trust that people place in him when they list their home and he does everything to repay this trust by getting them the best result possible.

He always acts with honesty and integrity and certainly gives 100% to everything he does. This shows in his outstanding success, including reaching Ray White Elite level for the past five years which is no easy feat!

Grant is married to Maree and has two wonderful girls, Lauren and Tiana. He moved to Wakefield over ten years ago, where he has formed many strong client relationships and friendships. He has always been actively involved in the community including support of the school and the Wakefield Bowling Club. His long hours make family time very scarce and he treasures any time that he can spend with them.

Many of his long working hours are spent creating the best advertising and internet campaigns possible. Grant's marketing campaigns are his unique selling point and he usually spends a great deal of time with his clients getting their input. His polished and professional marketing is one of the main reasons that his properties sell so quickly for premium prices.

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Grant and I are lucky to have our colleague, Kate Trower, working alongside us. She brings enthusiasm and a cheeky sense of humour to our team. We also have the whole Ray White infrastructure behind us so our clients actually have a team of over 30 salespeople selling their property and the best real estate system in the business.

I am proud to be associated with Grant Chaney. His commitment, honesty and integrity are unquestionable and if you are considering a move in the near future, you won't go wrong with Grant!"

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6. site has already been created into a BMX track. We are planning to upgrade and incorporate BMX with wheel-park.

We invite your feedback regarding this proposed site by 31st March 2014 prior to submitting project to TDC.

Person to contact: Dan Shallcrass 027 2820838

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FIFTY YEARS AN ORGANIST!

Written by Jenny Allnutt

Communities are comprised of a variety of inhabitants, each bringing skills and talents to enhance the places we call "Home". I would like to introduce you to one exceptional person who lives in Wakefield.

Caroline Gibbs is a longstanding resident of the Wakefield area and recently has celebrated 50 years as an organist for the Anglican Church. Particularly remarkable is that the 50 years of service are to the same church, St Johns. I recently had the opportunity to interview Caroline, and asked her these questions:

How did you become an organist?

I had been learning the piano for eight years and had played the piano for Sunday School since I was 12. My father was a Lay Reader in the church and he would take one service a month while the Vicar went to Foxhill. The organist, Mrs Morrison, thought it was a good idea if I played for that service. That way he chose hymns I could play easily. It was always Morning Prayer so there were canticles such as Te Deum to learn as well. I would play occasionally for the monthly family service, then alternating with Mrs Morrison until she was unable to continue.

Did you find the organ a difficult instrument to play?

It wasn't difficult to play as the organ in the church at that time was only a single keyboard with volume control on the foot pedal. My music teacher Mr Hallstrom gave me a few tips before I started.

How has church music changed over the years?

The old hymns haven't changed much since I started, but we now have modern choruses and songs as well. Also wedding and funeral music has changed with people using CDs and more secular music.

Has it been a challenge to continue in your role?

The biggest challenge I find is continuing to learn new songs when required. I would like to keep playing the organ as long as I can, as I really enjoy it. I have a long way to go to keep up with my godfather, Rev Bill Wilkins, who is still playing the organ at St Peters Atawhai at the age of 92.

What are some of the changes you have observed over the years in Wakefield?

One of the biggest changes I have noticed in the church is the diminished size of the Sunday Schools. When I taught there as a teenager there would be 100 children each week and Friday night Bible Class would have 20 pupils. Another change I have noticed is that lay people are much more involved in all aspects of the church. Previously it was the Vicar and organist who did everything. As far as changes to the Wakefield Village it has been sad to see the closures of the Post Office, the bakery which was where the noticeboard is now, and the BNZ bank. The local grocer and butcher both had vans which served the local valleys around Wakefield.

What do you like about living in Wakefield?

I like living in Wakefield because it is a friendly community still, and I have never lived anywhere else. My roots are deep in this area.

Have there been any interesting occasions you can remember as an organist?

The biggest highlight as an organist would have to have been the 150th celebrations of St Johns Church where we all dressed up in period costume for the thanksgiving service. It was a memorable weekend.

There have been a few amusing episodes. At one wedding, the three year old flowergirl threw up during the ceremony right beside the organ.

On another occasion, shortly before a wedding, the Groom and his two attendants were standing nearby each holding a tie in their hands. They asked sheepishly "Do you know what to do with these". Fortunately I was able to reply affirmatively, and helped them tie their ties.

At the funeral of an elderly person, the coffin was open. As it was right in front of me, I had to make sure I didn't look up, so that I could concentrate on what I had to do.

I play the organ because I feel that it is one way I can serve the Lord and my church and community, I also enjoy it very much.



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FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR BUSINESS

You may have heard the saying:

"If you aim at nothing, you will hit it every time" by Zig Ziglar

Well this saying applies to financial planning for business as well.

Often people talk about the fact that in life, it's not about the destination but the journey and that may be true for life in general. However, when we are talking about your business, if you don't know where you want to go or end up, how can you know what steps you need to take in order to head in the right direction. Of course, there will be bumps along the way which will mean that changes and deviations are necessary, but you need to have a starting point in mind.

If you want your financial results to improve, then you definitely need a target to aim for and a way of measuring your success against that target. It doesn't have to mean a complex piece of software or complicated spreadsheet, but a method that works for you.

Here are a few questions that you might ask yourself if you were interested in setting targets and monitoring your performance:

- How were your results against your target for this year?
- Did you have a target for this year?
- Are you happy with the results for this year?
- How accurate are the results for this year?
- What do you want to achieve next year?
- What can you learn from this year to improve next year's results?

Detailed financial planning should be completed at least once a year to enable you to make good business decisions about the financial resources your business needs to continue its operation and help it grow. It can be difficult to find the time to consider these issues when you are busy running a business, but a small amount of time spent now can make a big difference to your results next year.

My next three articles are going to cover off this major topic of financial planning by breaking it down into three sections which will be titled:

1. The Here and Now - Breakeven

It can often be quite daunting initially to try and predict the financial future of your business. This is especially true if you are starting a business and do not have a trading history. So, as a starting point, you should at least know what your breakeven point is. In simple terms, breakeven is the point where you are making enough sales to cover the fixed costs of the business. My next article will talk more about break-even, what it is and how you work it out.

2. Looking Back - Reporting and Reviewing

Once you have set a budget, it shouldn't just be filed in the drawer and never referred to again. A budget requires regular review and analysis to be effective. It is important to make sure that you compare the actual results against your budget and/or forecasts. Then you can examine why the variations have occurred, take any remedial action necessary to correct the problem, and plan for them accordingly in the next budget.

3. Looking Forward - Forecasting - Cashflow

Forecasting often includes the forecast of cash in and out. It is important to make sure you have a plan that projects your cash flow for the upcoming year so you know what resources you may need, and when you need them. The lack of planning and control of cash resources is the reason often given for the failure of many small businesses.

More on these three topics in my coming articles.

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Wakefield Guides

GIRL GUIDING IN THE RURAL AREA

Our Twin Peaks Girls joined others in our region last weekend for a fun Thinking Day Celebration (the joint birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden Powell) at Paretai Lodge. We had a marvellous sunny day with lots of fun on the water slide and parents and families BBQ'ing on the field and family fun in the river. We raised \$55.00 for the Thinking Day fund which supports Guiding in under developed countries.

Our next activity will be a **WAVE RAVE** at ASB Pool on 28 March - \$7.50 for all guiding members, this should be a great night.

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Paretai Lodge, our campsite or lodge facility, is available for family reunions, weddings, anniversary/birthday celebrations, group meetings, family camps etc.

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Sue Burrowes
DC Twin Peaks Rural District



Wakefield Scouts

Wakefield Scout Group has had a busy time this last month.

The local Volunteer Fire Service came to our den to use it as a practice scenario. They borrowed some scouts and leaders and filled the den with smoke. Their purpose was to get all the trapped people out as quickly as possible but first they had to find them. There are many rooms and places to hide inside the den! Our scouts and leaders put on some good acting as they pretended to be hurt or just plain scared. Eventually they were all rescued and the "fire" was extinguished. After the exercise, the scouts were hosed down to cool off before helping roll the hoses to be put away.

Those who were fortunate to sit on the bank and watch enjoyed the scenario and cheered when people were rescued one by one. Thank you to the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Service for using our den and showing us how a real situation could pan out. Thankfully this one ended well and the scouts learned a lot so if you saw smoke pouring out of our building and the fire engines on site, it was all for this.

FOUNDERS WEEKEND 2014

On 21st – 23rd Feb the Scout Groups throughout New Zealand held weekend camps or activity days which included the National Mudslide to commemorate the birthday of Scouts founder Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

Annually, Nelson run a Founders Camp starting on Friday night for Cubs and Scouts. The camp is held at Gilbert Lodge, 20 minutes drive from Wakefield up the Wairoa Gorge. They camped all weekend and participated in a variety of activities. The highlights for this last camp were the climbing/abseiling wall, kayaking and of course the mudslide (which is also an annual event). Other activities included sumo wrestling (wearing tyre tubes), sliding down the bank, bouncy castle, Burma trail and many more.

This year's camp was considered by many to be the biggest and best we have had. A good show of 24 Venturers from Nelson and Marlborough attended and helped to run activities, assist in the kitchen and with serving and to help anywhere else they were required. A big thank you goes out to them for their enthusiastic support.

There were many tents pitched as we had about 270 youth and about 80 leaders/adults/Rovers. Wakefield had a good turnout of people and many of the parents were involved as parent help or assisting in the kitchen which Wakefield won the tender for as a fundraiser, raising at least \$1000 for the group. A special thanks to Veronique Law for being our kitchen manager and organising the menu and food and ensuring the kitchen ran well. The food was great!

Along with the activities, we also held a Market Day where groups provided goods or services to "sell" with our own printed money. There was a competition to see which group could raise the most "money". Congratulations to Richmond Scout Group who won that. Wakefield came a well placed third. The Kea section came on the Saturday from 8.45am to 3pm. They did activities separate to the cubs and scouts which were provided by their leaders and assisted by parents and Venturers. Some had a go at the climbing wall and even the abseiling down the other side. Their favourite activities were the bouncy castle and the mudslide. It was meant to go till 4.30pm but by 3pm we could see the Keas were starting to get quite worn out from the activities and the heat so we finished their session early much to the relief of all. They still had to drive back home, some as far as Riwaka.

Our Regional Manager from Christchurch, Mike Blackburn, attended this year as he had heard about our fantastic annual camp. It was no surprise that he was impressed with what he saw. We also had more from Marlborough attend as a group had come last year to "check it out" and spread the word. It's great to do stuff with our neighbouring zone.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a few people and businesses. A huge thank you to the following: from the Wakefield Scout Group: Veronique and Nick Law, Jeff and Debi Bongers, Delia Perry, Emma Marshall, Genie Bradley, Michael Bean and Emily Tudor for their tireless efforts with the catering, Mike Guyton who spit roasted beautiful wild pork for our tea and to Jeff and Debi who also ensured the toilets were kept clean and stocked. Wakefield would also like to thank the members of the Baden Powell Guild for assisting in the kitchen.

A big thank you to our suppliers who provided great service and discounts. Please support the following businesses: Chook Farm, Williams (185 in Hope), Hoddy's (Gibbs), Westmeats, Couplands, Pak n Save Richmond and Trents. Finally, thank you to all those parents, Leaders, Rovers and anyone else involved in some way over the weekend. We just couldn't have done it so well without your support and to the Nelson Zone team and Wakefield Group Leaders for pulling together another memorable weekend for the youth.

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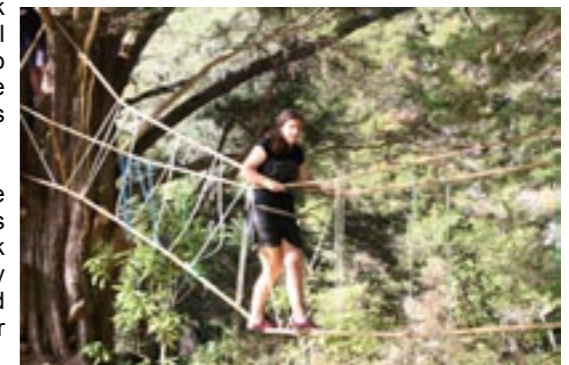
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Social Events

The Bowling Club has hosted several events for other people: work functions, birthdays, even a stag party. Experience bowling in a fun atmosphere, food/BBQ can be supplied or bring your own, bar open at very reasonable rates. Contact the Club on 5418556.

Club Championships

Latest winners:

Men's Singles – Gavin Closey

Women's Singles – Margaret Eames

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Men's Junior Pairs – Mark Connor and Arnold Mason

Women's Junior Pairs – Linda Sisterson and Dianne Holland (Dianne a 1st year bowler)

TOTARADALE GOLF CLUB

Do you want to play Golf but don't have the time or the energy to play a full 18 holes? Did you know there is an option?

9 Hole Golf is alive and kicking in Wakefield.

Just a short drive from the centre of the Village, along Pigeon Valley, is the Totaradale Golf Club. This beautiful and inviting golf course is home to a friendly group of 9 Hole Golf, lady players, we have towards 30 members. (The largest group in the region).

Every Friday morning we meet for our weekly game. We are an enthusiastic bunch, with a cross section of ages, abilities and experience. Each week we play a different challenge game, some for fun and some as qualification for our annual trophies.

Although we take our golf seriously our aim is to enjoy ourselves. Many new friendships have flourished through our group.

Each week after our game we meet for coffee and a snack lunch available at a reasonable price from the clubs licensed food bar. Scores are counted and winners announced.

March 7th sees our annual summer tournament, open to 9 Hole players from around the region. Totaradale attracts a good turnout, the course is so attractive and we have prizes across the range of abilities. On the same theme, many of our ladies enjoy playing at other clubs in the Nelson, Tasman region, when they have their tournaments.

We are always looking for more ladies to join us. You may be a new golfer, a returning golfer or new to the area. You are welcome to come along and check us out.

Totaradale offers a very attractive subscription deal for 9 Hole players. We can help with advice and coaching. I should also mention, we have a group of Men 9 Hole players, who are always looking to add to their number.

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EDWARDS STREET CYCLEWAY - AN UPDATE

by Chris Choat, TDC

An alternative purpose-built cycle trail along Edward Street is another step closer to construction with the three graves identified in last year's story no longer needing to be disturbed.

In an edition of Window on Wakefield published late last year the construction of a safe alternative to the current road use was introduced as a solution to increased use of the Great Taste Trail as more people make their way beyond Brightwater to sample the delights of Wakefield.

As with all the trail construction there is a need to ensure the safety of riders and pedestrians, especially when the trail is used in conjunction with the road. However, the part of the trail past the Wakefield Anglican Church presented a somewhat unique problem.

Currently the church provides access through its grounds to miss the corner minimising the risk of being hit by vehicles. However, because of the steep gradient people are not using this option and placing themselves at risk by walking or cycling around a corner that provides minimal visibility and width to drivers.

Beside the road running past the church on the corner there is available road reserve providing space for a shared cycle walking path. However, there is a catch, the road reserve which has been in place for a number of years has three grave sites close by, adjacent to the corner.

In the previous edition there was a request for long standing families to make contact regarding possible connection with the graves. While it was not known at the time if the development of the shared path would disturb the graves there was enough concern to ensure the right thing is done.

Subsequent planning has shown the graves do not have to be disturbed, but both the Cycle Trust and the Council thank those who took the time to assist in their identification. The exercise has added to the collective knowledge of the local area at the very least.

Construction of the shared cycle/walk way will begin very shortly with the plans and timetable being discussed with all of the landowners along the trail on Edward St link. Construction is expected to be finished by the end of July.

Once finished the enhanced trail will cater for visitors and locals alike as more houses are built and the cycle trail becomes even more popular.

For further information please contact:

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INFORMATION SESSIONS ON FLOODING ISSUES IN WAKEFIELD

The Council has received results of flood modelling work focusing on part of the Wai-iti and Wairoa river flood plains that include the Brightwater and Wakefield townships. These rivers converge just north of Brightwater and have a history of flooding. The flood modelling has been commissioned by the Council to better understand the flood hazard. Amongst other benefits, this will help with the strategic development planning projects that the Council has commenced in Brightwater and Wakefield. These strategic planning projects will, among other things, review the current zoning and consider whether or not any new areas might be suitable for development.

Flooding is a hazard that may affect future development and, in some circumstances, existing developed areas. So it is one of the key factors to consider when deciding where new development may occur. The Council undertakes flood modelling to get a better understanding of the present and future flood hazard. This information is used in areas such as: civil defence emergency management planning, Council asset management planning, and future development planning.

If you want to know more, then make sure you attend the information session to be held:

Monday 24 March 6.30-8.30pm
Brightwater School Hall

Thursday 27 March 6-8pm
Wakefield Village Hall

There will be a short presentation soon after 6pm and then the TDC representatives will be available for further discussion after that.

The report by SKM about the Flood Hazards in both Wakefield and Brightwater is on the Council's website. For more information, check it out at:

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LUNGING DOGS

by Vikki Pickering

Do you have a dog that causes you grief when you're out walking him on the lead because he lunges or barks or growls at certain things in the environment?

Rest assured you're not alone! This is a common problem for many dog owners and it can cause embarrassment for the person that walks the dog, so much so that often these dogs will get walked in the early hours of the morning or late at night when the 'coast is clear'.

Some common things that dogs are known to bark/lunge/growl at are (but not limited to):

- Other dogs
- Children running about
- Joggers
- Various people ie men or women or children
- Scooters/skateboards/bikes
- Cars
- Trucks

You may wonder why dogs behave this way? They are not being 'naughty' or 'disobedient' or 'dominant'....Most commonly, some dogs are fearful or anxious of one or more of these things in the environment and their way of learning to 'deal' with it is to bark/lunge/growl and more often than not, that 'scary thing' does carry on by, so the dog thinks that his behaviour has worked for him – he made it go away.

Some dogs will also behave this way because the sight of the moving child or bike or scooter etc excites them so much that they become frustrated at their lack of ability to get to it because they are on a lead, and this frustration can lead to the lunge/bark/growl type behaviour as well.

The good news.....is that we can change our dog's behaviour – without hurting or punishing them! The last thing you want to do is punish (yell or hit) your dog in these situations.

If your dog behaves this way to make the 'scary thing' go away, you will only make the thing even scarier if you add punishment to the mix and your dogs desire to make that thing go away becomes even stronger.

To change this sort of behaviour in your dog I suggest that you seek advice from a qualified trainer that uses positive reinforcement based training methods, and in the meantime, whenever you see one of your dog's 'trigger's' ie if your dog reacts towards scooters, then the best way to deal with it is to add some distance between your dog and the scooter before you get close to it as a way of preventing him from practicing the annoying behaviour and becoming more efficient at it.



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Wakefield Playcentre

It seems like the summer holidays were a long time ago and the first month of Playcentre has flown by.

Well, speaking of flying, we got to see something very special which happened in our very own Faulkner Bush.

As the kids were playing at Playcentre a large helicopter flew overhead and all the children looked on in awe. But then an even louder and familiar noise followed. It was Wendy (one of our wonderful supervisors) yelling "the helicopter has landed!".

So with great enthusiasm we all got our daily exercise and ran down to Faulkner Bush. As we came racing past the flying fox there it was, a huge Iroquois helicopter.

We all watched from a safe distance as the helicopter refuelled. Once it had finished refuelling, all the occupants got back in and prepared for take-off. The kids were fascinated watching the Iroquois slowly go upwards in the sky.

All the tamaraki (and adults I might add) waved frantically and were rewarded by hands that appeared out the door waving back to us. What a great start to the year.

**Don't forget to book in
for our mini photo shoot fundraiser
with Amby Photography
(refer to the advert below)**

Proceeds go to Playcentre and Plunket Playgroup, please support us.

PHOTOS AT FAULKNER



Join us for a mini photo session* and meet some lovely local parents. Bring your children, pets, husband, wife, whoever you want Amby Photography to capture!

When: Sunday 6th April 2014

Where: The playground at Faulkner Bush in Wakefield

You get: A mini online gallery of photos and one digital photo of your choice emailed to you.

Cost: \$20 for a 10-15min photo session

Bookings: Call Wakefield Playcentre on 541 8866 Mon-Fri 9am-12pm

All photo session fees will be donated to Wakefield Playcentre and Wakefield Plunket Playgroup



Postponed to 13 Apr if wet, check Amby Photography's Facebook page or text Amby 022 082 4304 to find out if there will be a postponement on the day.

*Terms and conditions apply



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WAKEFIELD APPLE FAIR

Wakefield is having an Apple Fair on Sunday 6th April 12.30pm to 4pm at Willow Bank, 79 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway.

Free Event!

What's an Apple Fair? It's an opportunity for you to collect the apples off your tree (instead of letting them rot) and bring your apples to the Apple Fair to turn them into juice.

Apple juice will keep well if stored in plastic bottles in the freezer or you can store it in glass bottles if you pasteurise it. Or you can turn it into cider or apple wine. We have information leaflets on pasteurising, cider and wine making.

Bring your own clean plastic or glass bottles - there is a sterilising bath to rinse bottles in. You can buy clean bottles on the day. But that's not all!

We have a table to exchange surplus home garden produce. Bring your excess produce and take home someone else's. You don't have to suffer from an excess of zucchini when you can swap them for someone else's rhubarb!

Wine making demonstration so you know how to go about making your own apple wine!

For more information contact Sylvia 541 9762

Christine 541 8595

Wakefield Community Council

Do you care about what happens in Wakefield?

If so, you might want to come along to the regular monthly council meetings at Wakefield Worship Centre, 120 Edward Street on the second Tuesday to express your views, ask questions, etc.

The next meeting is on Tuesday the 11th March.

What do we discuss?

Well recently we talked about: overhanging hedges and trees, and weeds on footpaths, the mowing of road verges or lack thereof, especially on country roads where people walk on the road.

We are buying new Christmas lights, as the old ones are now deceased!

Dog owners note that dogs are not allowed on sports fields, where signs are up.

Damian Stones from Bikeworx gave us a fascinating input on cycle pump tracks etc, and this will be referred on through Focus Wakefield.

We have had meetings regarding the church hill corner, and the route will now travel downhill on the left hand side of the road, on the church side but avoiding any grave obstacles.

Affected owners on the uphill side of Edward Street will be notified, but the work on the church corner will have priority due to safety concerns.

Other issues we noted were the water leaks below Totara View, the Spooners Lookout having its signs removed, and the redoing of the mural on the chemist shop in due course.

We will have an official opening of the new Village Noticeboard at 7.30pm before our next meeting in the evening. Please note that one side is open to add your notices, the other is locked, also that the board is not available for commercial advertisements.

We were delighted that Todd Tudor built this new board as a Venturers Queens Scout Services Project, and has since received that award. Well Done Todd!

Chairman: Rev. Allan Wasley



Apple Fair

6th April 12.30pm to 4pm

Willow Bank,

79 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, Wakefield

Free entry

Ever wondered what to do with all your apples? Worry no more! At the Apple Fair: we will crush and press your apples into juice, and pour into bottles for you to take home. Bring your own clean bottles - use our sterilising bath. New plastic bottles for sale.

Home garden/ produce exchange
Wine making demonstration
Tea and coffee.

How to get there?

1.5km South of Wakefield (towards Christchurch) look for sign "79 Willow Bank". 50m further turn left and follow the parking signs.

For more information please contact Sylvia 541 9762 Christine 541 8595

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Paul's Past and Present Picks

Hi everyone,

To follow is the list of titles coming out this month.

But firstly I would like to thank you for reading the past few issues. If there is anything that you would like me to add each month or even a special deal that you would like please call me at the shop on 542 2266.

RELEASES FOR MARCH

To start the month off we have coming out in the first week, Prisoners (Drama), Thor: The Dark World (Action), Jackie (Drama), Thanks For Sharing (Comedy), Beyond The Edge (Doco) and LUV (Drama).

From the 12th we have The Colony (Thriller), Adult Children Of Divorce (Comedy), Barbie The Pearl Princess (Family), Spiders (Horror), Fruitvale Station (Drama), Machete Kills (Action), Dolphin (Family), The Butler (Drama), The Counsellor (Thriller), Zombie Hunter (Action), Crystal Fairy & The Magic Cactus (Comedy), and Freezer (Action).

Week three brings us the following; Madison County (Thriller), Ain't Them Bodies Saints (Drama), Hunger Games: Catching Fire (Action), Paradise (Comedy), At Any Price (Drama), Empire State (Drama), Plush (Drama), The Fifth State (Drama), Big Ass Spider (Comedy) and Pete Smalls Is Dead (Comedy).

At the end of march the movies we have coming in are; Afternoon Delight (Comedy), One Chance (Drama), Magic Magic (Thriller), The Hungover Games (Comedy) and Bad Grandpa (Comedy).

NEWS FROM VIDEO EZY BRIGHTWATER

And please dont forget that movies can be dropped off with the great folk at Chateau Rhubarbe, either in store during opening hours or 24/7 via the drop slot in the window.

If you work in Richmond or Nelson, why not drop in to Brightwater Video Ezy on the way home from work and then you can still return your movie in Wakefield, at Chateau Rhubarbe.

Many thanks to the people at the Chateau Rhubarbe for making life that little bit easier for the people of Wakefield.

Did you know about **Mad Monday**? Come on in and get **four** New Releases for only \$10 and not only that, we will spread them out over more nights to enable you to watch them in your own time.

Half Price Tuesday on all 6000 movies

Wild Wednesday - Hire a movie and get another completely free, Hire 2 and get 2 Free

\$2 Thursday on all Recent Releases, only \$2 each

Many other Deals in store on everyday.

NEW DEAL

IF YOU HAVENT BEEN IN, IN THE LAST SIX MONTHS OR MORE, GET 2 NEW RELEASES FOR ONLY \$12. WE WILL ALSO WIPE ALL YOUR OVERDUE LATE FEES, AND HAVE A FRESH START. COME ON IN AND SEE US.



Brightwater
Unit 6, 38 Ellis Street, Brightwater 7022

Phone: 03 542 2266 or 03 541 9551
Email: brightwatervideoezy@xtra.co.nz

Opening Hours:
Sun-Thur 12pm/7pm; Fri-Sat 11am/9pm

Come in and see the new store
next to HQ Cafe

We heart movies

Community Diary & Classifieds

WANTED

Swan plants for harvesting.
I need fresh foliage to feed my hungry Monarch butterfly caterpillars from anyone in in Wakefield who can spare some.

Phone Diana 5418950.

WANTED

Jam jars for home preserving.
Phone Diana 5418950

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom cottage for quiet lady, no pets, long term, non smoking, 544 2467

WORK WANTED

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

References available.
Phone Claire 541 8686

WANTED

Ice-cream containers 2lt , with or without lids.

Drop off at Strawberry Patch Wai-iti or Wakefield Trading.

WANTED TO BUY

Small, movable farm or forestry building - anything considered.

Phone Christine 541 8595

LOST CAT

Male Neutered Chocolate Burmese Cat
18 months old
Microchipped
Responds to the name Cheekio

Pretty Bridge Valley Area may be heading back to King St Richmond

Phone Anna or Brad 027 2277 033 or 5419633

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

Retail space centrally located in Wakefield

Good foot traffic for exposure, would suit:
Artist – office space – retail space – mini gym – the choice is yours!

Two units of 36m2 each or can be combined as one open floor area of 72m2

For further information Tel : 021 1673803

FOR RENT

One bedroom, modern warm sleepout (double glazing)

Private location in Pigeon Valley no smoking/ no pets.

Suitable for mature person with reference.

Would also suit a couple looking for temporary accommodation.

Phone 5418176

MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MARCH 2014

Sat 1	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 3	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 4	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.30 pm - Wakefield Village Hall meeting
Wed 5	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 6	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall 6.00 pm - Wakefield Community Bowls
Fri 7	2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 8	8.00 am - Wakefield Market Day, Village Green 9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 10	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 11	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.30 pm - Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Church
Wed 12	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall 7.00 pm - Wakefield School PTA AGM, Wakefield School 7.30 pm - Mens Health Seminar, Nelson Suburban Club
Thurs 13	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall 6.00 pm - Wakefield Community Bowls
Fri 14	2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 15	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 17	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 18	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open
Wed 19	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 20	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall 6.00 pm - Wakefield Community Bowls
Fri 21	2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 22	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 24	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 25	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 10.00 am - Brightwater Community Church, Snr Care WOW outing
Wed 26	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 27	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall 6.00 pm - Wakefield Community Bowls 6.00 pm - TDC Flooding Info Sessions, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 28	2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open 7.30 pm - Womens Biz, Venue TBA
Sat 29	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 31	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall

APRIL 2014

Tue 1	9.45 am - Live Well Stay Well Group, Villa Tearooms 7.30 pm - Wakefield Village Hall meeting
Sat 5	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 6	All Day - Wakefield Plunket & Playcentre Photo Shoot Fundraiser 12.30 pm - Apple Fair, Willow Bank 79 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway
Mon 7	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall
Tues 8	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.30 pm - Wakefield Community Council, St Johns Church
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Sat 12	8.00 am - Wakefield Market Day, Village Green 9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open

Community Notices

WAKEFIELD CRAFT GROUP

Our craft mornings re-open Wednesday 8th January 9.15am till midday, now \$2.00 a session.

See you all in the new Year. Regards Judy

WAKEFIELD TENNIS

Program starts in Wakefield Friday 14th February. Register online www.caldertennis.co.nz

LIVE WELL STAY WELL GROUP

The "Live Well Stay Well" group will commence on April 1st 9.45 am, meeting at the Wakefield Tea Rooms for coffee and chat followed by a walk around Wakefield.

The group will meet two weekly from April with a varied programme of talks and regular coffee chats followed by walks locally.

For more detail or to go on our email list for information, phone Margaret 5419693 or Yvonne 5422235.

Wakefield Craft Group

Come and join the ladies craft group
Wednesday mornings in the Village hall supper room
9.15am - 12pm.
Bring any project - sewing, knitting, crochet etc.
and join us for coffee and company
\$3 per morning
Phone Judy on 541 8342



Who is interested in sharing knowledge about growing food and preserving?

Please contact Christine: ivyplus@clear.net.nz

WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Wakefield Market Day 8th March.
8am to 12 noon.

Come meet friendly stall holders - plants, bric a brac, candles, lavender, walnuts, hazelnuts, jam. You name it, we will make the most to get it for you. Need to recycle those goods?

Ring Jean for a site 5418154

WAKEFIELD ART GROUP

Thursday 6 March GALLERY VISIT, meet at Wakefield Hall

Thursday 13 March 9am-noon Wakefield Hall

Thursday 20 March 9am-noon Wakefield Hall

Thursday 27 March 9am-noon Wakefield Hall

Thursday 3 April 9am-noon Wakefield Hall

Thursday 10 April 9am-noon Wakefield Hall

Thursday 17 April 9am-noon Wakefield Hall

All welcome. For more information please contact Sandra on 5419615 or Sonja on 5418176

YOUTH GROUP IN WAKEFIELD

6.30pm on Fridays in School Term time, St Johns Church runs a Youth Group.

Of combined ages, led by Mr Hayden Stevenson. Phone 544 9632.

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.

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

WOMENS BIZ

Fri 28 Feb was our first meeting for the year. Our next Womans Biz meeting will be held on Friday 28th March, venue to be confirmed.

We meet monthly on the final Friday of each month. It is open to all ladies whether you are in business or not. If you are looking to meet with like minded people in an informative but low key environment then Womans Biz is for you.

To find out more contact Justyne 5224488 or Sonia on 5419005.

WAKEFIELD & BRIGHTWATER BOOK CLUB

Meets last Wednesday of every month
Contact Pauline Coy 542 3994
paulinebc@gmail.com

WAKEFIELD SCHOOL PTA

AGM
7.00pm Wed 12 March

We are always looking for positive, can do people for our committee, and also have a few office holder positions available

Come along and see if its for you!



**WE NEED YOUR
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OR HELP REQUESTS**

**PLEASE CONTACT
541 9005
SOME LIMITATIONS APPLY
PLEASE ASK**

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
Sheryl Guyton 541 9178

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 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 Village Rest Home
Gerri Harvey 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
Jeanette Mattsen
ptawakefield@gmail.com
03 541 8118

Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngairie 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



FOR SALE IN WAKEFIELD

See the rest of my listings at www.nelsonrealestate.co.nz



NEW LISTING
14 BASTIN TERRACE
\$395,000+
4 beds, elevated outlook, garage



NEW LISTING
101 WHITBY ROAD
\$359,000+
4 beds, 1120m² section



NEW LISTING
146 TOTARA VIEW
\$610,000
4 beds, 7517m² section, rural views



67 EDWARD STREET
\$369,000+
Beautifully renovated 3 bedroom home



5 MAYER CRESCENT
\$419,000+
4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 704m²



46 WHITBY WAY
\$279,000
3 bedroom cottage in the heart of Wakefield



96 HOULT VALLEY ROAD
\$925,000
5 bedrooms, 2 living on 8.7 ha



8 M^CRAE STREET
\$459,000+
Brand new 3 bed home available soon



128 WAKEFIELD-KOHATU HIGHWAY **\$549,000+**
5 bedroom home on 1.32ha flat land



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