

# WINDOW ON WAKEFIELD

*Your Local News*

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**A True Wakefieldian - Mr Jim Closs**  
by Finn Thompson, Roving Reporter

*Jim Closs lived in Wakefield for 73 years and took an interest in all aspects of community life and led a fulfilling and interesting life. Now, aged 91, Jim is living in an apartment in Oakwoods Retirement Village, and still enjoying life. I visited him to learn about his interesting life, and a little history of Wakefield from his time.*

Jim's family moved to Wakefield in 1928 when he was five, when his father took over as the local GP. They lived on the corner of Edward Street and Pitfure Road, in a house still there today.

He remembers walking down to Wakefield School to take lessons in the school, which was considerably smaller than it is now, with only two classrooms and three teachers including the headmaster.

However, despite the smaller size, in many ways Wakefield was more sustainable than it is today. It boasted two general stores, where one might buy anything from clothing to machinery; a bakery, two blacksmiths, a library, public hall, the post office and even a banking service!

One of the most well missed parts of Wakefield was the train station. Jim used to ride the train every morning when he went to college, which was always lively.

"You lock forty or fifty boys in a carriage for an hour every day and you're going to have trouble" and they certainly did. Some days they would rock the carriage, others they would pull the brakes half way up the Bishopdale hill. One time the guard was left behind.

With jobs scarce for boys of his age, Jim spent a lot of his spare time at the Wai-iti River.

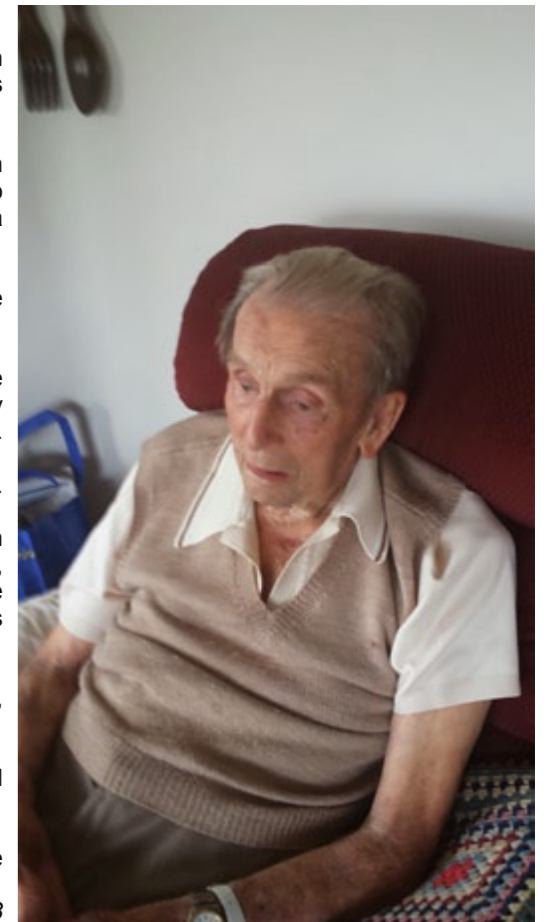
"It was a very important part of my youth. It was a very pretty river in my day, back then there were lots of pools in it, and willow trees. One of the things we used to do as boys, was in the third term holidays, we'd walk up and down the river deciding where we were going to swim for the year, and the criteria was it had to be as far from the public gaze as possible, and it had to have somewhere to dive".

A large group of several dozen boys and girls would spend long periods swimming, diving, or simply lounging in the sun.

Finally, aged 17, Jim secured some part-time work from a farmer packing oats. Paid seven shillings, sixpence (equivalent to 75c) a day, he thought he was rich!

Using the money he would often take a local girl to the pictures, who eventually became his wife!

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## A True Wakefieldian... continued

Then in 1941, aged 18, Jim was called up for military service. Although he did not travel overseas, Jim went through full training and was part of the force ready to defend New Zealand from a possible invasion. When the war ended he married his wife and started work as a forestry clerk, working in a tiny cottage near Golden Downs. It was extremely small, with no electricity, an outdoor toilet, no hot water, limited cold water, and the nearest neighbours more than a mile away. However Jim believes those times were some of the best of his married life.

Later, after moving from the Forestry Department to the Social Welfare Department, Jim built a house in Wakefield for himself, his wife and two kids, for only \$3500! Here he would spend the rest of his married life with his wife and family. It included a small pool, a 1 acre garden, and a grass tennis court.

Through all of his working life Jim remained a huge part of the Wakefield community. He was a founding member of the Totaradale Golf Club, and helped design the old golf course.

He was also a founding member of the photography club, which quickly became very popular, although it has since disappeared, because as Jim says, "Photography had changed so much, it's so easy today, too easy. We had to do a lot of thinking for a start, you didn't just put a camera up to your eye and click it. You had to do a lot more than that".

Jim is also a life member of the Wakefield Tennis Club because of his services as a coach and player. As a younger man he also played cricket for Wakefield.

Another major contribution of Jim's to Wakefield were his services to an earlier version of the Wakefield Village News. Jim helped out with the production of the paper, organising and stapling pages together. He helped deliver the paper around the Wakefield and Brightwater area, and he also wrote articles about the history of Wakefield, under a pseudonym.

Unfortunately, due to a recently broken hip and leg, Jim is unable to make trips to Wakefield from the Retirement Home he lives in. He knows that Wakefield is changing fast, and in the thirteen years that he has been away, he believes that few people remain that would still know him.

It is a very unusual feeling to be a stranger in a town that he lived in for so long. However he still has his wonderful memories, and is proud to call himself a "Wakefieldian".

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# News from Wakefield School

## Wakefield School Market Day

by Sarah Ducray, Aria McNamara, and Ava Turner

On the 15th of April, at Wakefield School, the Totara Syndicate students held the most amazing market day you have ever seen! They were running a market day so they could raise money for new equipment in their classrooms. Another purpose for market day was to learn how to handle money and operate a business.

To prepare for market day each group had to first decide what product to sell or what service to offer. Next, they had to find out how much it would cost to sell their product or service. Then all groups had to make a prototype and get it approved by the bank [a team of teachers]. After that, everyone bought their supplies, with money borrowed from the bank, then made their product and prepared some attractive advertising.

On the day it was wet, so unfortunately the market had to be held in the hall. Smells of toffee apples, gingerbread, slushies, pikelets, chocolate cupcakes, ice-cream and lemonade wafted through the air.

Activities like bungee run, nail art, crazy hair, nerf-war and sock wrestling were also available. Members of the community and school kids were invited. The stall holders were trying to attract the guests to spend their money at their stall. Many stalls sold out very quickly.

Now, groups are busy working out their profit and reflecting on how it all went.

Totara syndicate teacher Kathy Jessop said "I liked the atmosphere and it was good that the community came along. I also think that the children learnt a lot". The Totara syndicate children think they did too and can't wait for another market day in Term Four.



# News from Wakefield School



## Wakefield School Open Day Friday the 23rd of May

This year at Wakefield School we have made a lot of changes to our buildings and to the way we teach and learn.

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1. Modern learning environments,
2. A democratic curriculum,
3. Personalised learning
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Please join us at our open day on Friday 23 May.  
Families, community members and friends are all welcome.

The programme for the day is...

- 9.00am - Assembly in the school hall to celebrate learning
- 9.45am - A special ceremony to open our redeveloped classroom block - See what a 21st century classroom looks like!
- 10.30am - 2.30pm - Open day. Visitors are welcome to spend time in classrooms and discuss our programmes with teachers and students

**Guided tours available and continuous tea and cake in the school hall where senior staff will present our ideas and discuss your questions and thoughts.**



# The Adventures of Uncle Harry and Hardtop Farm

by Peter Verstappen

## Episode 6: Marketing

Uncle Harry was skulking in the workshop when Baldie roared into the yard in a new Mazda sports coupe, nearly flattening the dog kennels.

"How do you like my new wheels, Uncle Harry?"

"I like them a little less than my dog kennels, thanks for missing them," grumbled Harry.

"Touchy today, are we? What's the problem?"

"Wedding anniversary."

"You forgot it?"

"I forgot it."

"Well that's no big deal, all men forget their wedding anniversaries."

"Not for thirteen years in a row. Gladys is ropeable. She's stopped all cooking until I repair the damage."

"Don't worry, these will put a smile on her face." Baldie reached into the car and pulled out a box of calendars.

"Rural Women 2014. You're a bit late with these, aren't you?"

Harry flicked through the calendar featuring photos of farming women. He wasn't in the mood to be impressed.

"May's looking exciting, it's got a photo of a pikelet."

"That's no ordinary pikelet, Uncle Harry. Look at the size of it beside that dorset ram."

"You sound like you know a lot about photography all of a sudden."

"Yep. Marketing and promotion, that's me."

An idea was stirring in Harry's mind. "Well perhaps you can promote me."



So they hatched a plan for Harry to win his way back into Gladys's favour with a marketing campaign featuring photos of him working around the farm.

"Nothing sleazy, mind," he cautioned Baldie. "I'm not doing a full monty."

"No pictures with sheep, then," quipped Baldie.

"Only if there's a fence between us."

Baldie was eager to expand the idea.

"We could use this to niche market Hardtop Farm," he enthused. "Harry Clout. Good bloke. Top product. End of story.' Stick it on the internet and you'd be made."

"No thanks, Baldie. Besides, I need this done before I starve to death."

Baldie was back the following day. Gladys was at her Rural Women's meeting so they had the afternoon to themselves.

Baldie pulled out some new overalls, work shirts, a pair of new gumboots and a black woollen singlet.

Harry flinched. "Hang on, this isn't Miss Universe."

"Trust me Uncle Harry. I'm the professional."

Baldie took shots of Harry at his work bench in a pair of blue overalls, Harry next to a grain silo in denim shorts and a check shirt, Harry in corduroys and Swannndri on the tractor, Harry in the woolshed in black singlet and moccasins.

The promotion campaign was a hit. Baldie produced a slick portfolio that Harry gave to Gladys with breakfast and a bunch of roses. All was forgiven. But Baldie didn't seem quite so thrilled when Harry told him.

"Don't get me wrong, Uncle Harry, it's been a good campaign. But there's complications."

"Complications?"

Baldie fidgeted nervously. "Well, the fact is, I couldn't resist posting those photos on my website - you know, to promote the farm like I suggested."

"Oh yes?"

"Yeah, only it's ended up promoting you. In fact you've become something of a celebrity in certain sectors of cyberspace. By the way does Gladys check your emails?"

"Most days, yeah."

"I'd stop her, if I were you. You're gonna get a lot of mail in the next little while."

"Baldie, you didn't give our email address, did you?"

"I had to. What use is marketing without a contact?"

"And what do you mean about promoting me rather than the farm?"

Baldie was sweating. "Well, it seems the photos have become very popular with the, ah, gay community."

"Bloody hell, Baldie! You've made me a gay sex symbol? All I wanted was to impress Gladys. She'll bloody divorce me if she finds out!"

"Actually, it's not your body they want, Uncle Harry, it's your clothes. It seems the gay community goes for overalls and check shirts."

"They want the clothes?"

"Yeah, and the pikelets."

"Pikelets?"

"Mmm. I posted the pics from the Rural Women's calendar too."



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by Nicola Berthelsen

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## SCHOOL MUSIC PROGRAMME FINDS NEW HOME

by Caraline Dyson

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The bulk of their work is individual tuition that is paid for by parents.

In addition, they run a performance music programme where their students work in bands and vocal groups, and it is this part of their job that Wendy's partnership will support.

Over the past two years the school has seen this performance music programme develop, with up to 50 children gaining valuable musical and performance skills, and now the most able and experienced pupils play in rock bands that regularly perform in the school and the community.

Both Wendy and the principal Peter Verstappen are thrilled with the sponsorship, with Peter acknowledging the good it will do for pupils and Wendy appreciating the opportunity to remain involved with the school now her daughters have grown up.

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# Wakefield Foodie Group

by Rita Bell, 027 228 8902

The Wakefield Foodie Group turned out some delicious saussies at their April get together; Merguez lamb sausages, Italian spicy and Bratwursts, plus apple, sage and fennel breakfast sausage patties.

As usual everyone joined in helping to mix, forcing the sausage meat through the casing stuffer, cooking them up and of course, enjoying a sumptuous afternoon tea!!

Photos:

Left: Hanne cooks up the results!

Below: from left Sue, Alison and Rita show off their new skill.

Right: from left Jayne, Sue, Julie and Rob. Sausage stuffing is hard work.

Bottom Right: from left Keith, Rob, Sue, Gill, Sharon sample the day's efforts.



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With injury your body automatically starts an inflammatory response. This is a natural mechanism where the body tries to clean up and repair the damaged area. With inflammation you may experience pain, redness, swelling, bruising and heat in the affected area. Inflammation lasts for the first 72 hours following injury.

By applying ice we are trying to limit or slow the amount of inflammation in that area. Too much blood flow can lead to more bruising and more swelling to the area. And this can cause further damage to the surrounding structures and can increase the healing time. Remember R.I.C.E? At this stage you also need to rest, compress and elevate.

### HEAT

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Suitable for: Muscle soreness, joint stiffness or general aches.

How to apply: Use a wheat bag or a hot water bottle

How often: Apply for 15 to 20 minutes, and as regularly as you like.

Applying heat helps to reduce pain, muscle spasm, muscle tightness and joint stiffness as it has a relaxing effect on muscles and joints. Heat is also beneficial after the inflammatory phase of an injury. By increasing the blood flow more nutrients and oxygen accumulate at the damaged area helping the area to heal. But always remember, if there are still signs of inflammation after the first 72 hours then you need to still continue with ice.

For sufferers of arthritis when to ice or heat can be a little trickier. As a general rule if your joints are stiff then heat will help to relax them. If your joints are swollen then apply ice. Please remember that both heat and ice can burn your skin, so be vigilant when applying.

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- June 10 meet at the Wakefield Villa Tearooms 9.45am followed by local walk 10.30ish

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# ANZAC Day in Wakefield

**Not just about biccies**  
by Solomon Dyson, aged six

April 25th is a very special day. It is my sister's birthday and it is Anzac Day.

My dad and I walked to the war memorial in the rain. Luckily the service was inside the village hall so we didn't get wet.

There were lots and lots of people. I saw some other boys from my class. Nathan was wearing a medal and Daniel was wearing a poppy. Corban sat at the front with the keas.

An important man spoke about the World War in 1914, one hundred years ago. That is a long time! I feel sad so many people died.

My great-granddad Wally fought in that war and my dad showed me his medals. They are very old but they are still shiny.



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# Wakefield Health Centre

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THURSDAY 29 MAY 2014

2:30pm – 4pm

Wakefield Health Centre Waiting Room

Refreshments will be provided.

This is your chance to come along and have a last chat with Audrey and wish her well for her future plans.

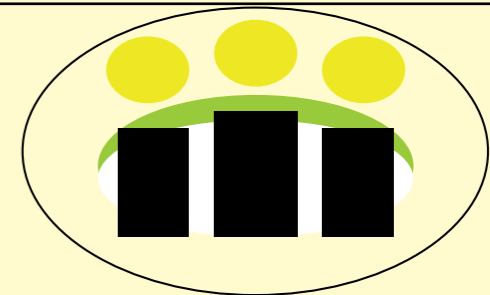
RSVP by 27 May would be appreciated but not essential.  
Phone 035418911

Audrey's replacements; Drs' Kim Hurlow, Wayne Hurlow and Eloise Fry will be present and welcome the chance to meet their new patients.

## FLU VACCINES

Many of you have had your Flu Vaccine for 2014. Those of you who have not had this yet, it is time, before winter really sets in, to get this now.

Please ring the Health Centre and book your appointment now 03 541 8911.



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# Town and Country Talk

## ARTHRITIS AND YOUR PET

by Brenda Halliwell

Following on from last month's tips on senior pet health, this month we look at a very common disease in cats and dogs that often goes undiagnosed because owners attribute the subtle changes to "getting old" or "slowing down".

Arthritis is a painful, degenerative joint disease that affects many animals. Arthritis is even more common among older pets, especially certain breeds of dog and those that have been very active.

Unfortunately our pets can't tell us that they are sore - they rely on us to know the signs and symptoms of arthritis so we can help them out and provide relief from the pain.

### Could my dog have arthritis?

1. Do they tire easily or lag behind during long walks?
2. Do they limp or appear stiff after activity?
3. Are they reluctant to climb steps or jump up?
4. Are they slow to rise from a resting position?
5. Have they stopped following you to the washing line or letterbox, preferring to watch instead?

### Could my cat have arthritis?

1. Are they less active and/or sleeping more? (very difficult to tell with some cats!!)
2. Are they reluctant to jump up/down or no longer get up on high places?
3. Are they grooming less?
4. Are they grumpy when handled?
5. Are they anxious or restless?
6. Have they been toileting inside or having accidents with the litter tray?

NB Dogs and cats very rarely vocalise or yelp with arthritis – do not wait for this as a sign of pain! If you answered yes to any of the above questions, it is possible that your pet is suffering from arthritis and we recommend that you bring them in for a checkup. The sooner your pet is diagnosed and treated, the sooner they can overcome the pain and become an active member of your family again. When managing arthritis we look at weight control, exercise moderation and pain relief medication. Don't let your pet be in pain!!

## BARBER'S POLE WORM (Haemonchus contortus)

This is a very serious blood sucking worm of sheep, present for most of the year but becomes a bit more serious when it rains after extended dry periods, especially in late summer and in autumn. Barber's Pole is a bit different from other worms in that it is a blood sucker so the symptoms are related to blood loss rather than scouring.

Typical signs are anaemia (white gums) and weakness, sometimes death.

Other intestinal worms also thrive in warm, moist autumn conditions so it is essential that good drenching programmes are in place to prevent problems at this time of year, especially in young stock.

Drenching is another whole huge subject in itself! Not only do you need to consider which drench to use, but also the correct dose rate, drenching frequency, drenching equipment, drenching technique and the use of 'refugia'.

For more information and advice on a drenching programme for your livestock, contact Mike, Danny or Roger in the Richmond clinic.





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If you have not put fresh batteries in your smoke detectors please do so. If you don't have any smoke detectors in your house please go and buy two or three and put them up ready to go as soon as possible. We hear far too often "I was going to get around to it".

As winter is approaching and the temperatures are dropping we are all starting to light our fires now so the second thing you need to check is how clean is my chimney? If you have not cleaned your chimney in the last couple of years then I would recommend you do so.

Call outs for April so far:

- MVA Tadmore, two persons trapped
- PFA Taylor's Contracting Brightwater
- PFA Fontera Brightwater
- PFA Taylor's Contracting Brightwater
- Smoke showing Brightwater
- Truck lost load of timber Wakefield
- MVA car vs car Spooners Lookout/SH6
- Motorhome on fire Belgrove/SH6
- PFA Eve Valley sawmill

MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident  
PFA = Private Fire Alarm

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## Rural Ramblers

### COMING UP

- Pepin Island - Monday 12 May
- Wakefield Walk-a-bout - Monday 9 June

The Rural Ramblers walk around Wakefield in April unfortunately had to be cancelled due to bad weather. We have reset a date for 9th June so anyone interested please call us for more information.

On Monday 12 May the group will be visiting Pepin Island for a 2 1/2 hour walk up and around Pepin Island itself.

We have been given special permission for this day as it is no longer going to be an option available to the public.

June Johnston will be organising this one and would like to hear from any interested parties beforehand, please call her on 542 3588.

Start time and details will be given when June knows more nearer the time.

This walk will also be weather dependent.

For those who do not wish to walk on Pepin Island, a visit to the cafe at Cable Bay and a stroll along the beach or perhaps the Happy Valley Cafe and environs where one could spend some time.

Hopefully it will be a nice drive, good walk and lots of fun.

For more information please call:  
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# The Way We Were

## Buster's Oaks - "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow"

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

It was hot and dusty riding home up Pig Valley that early April afternoon when school had finished for the day. Buster (otherwise known as Clive Alan Stringer – but Johnny to his grandad) stopped for a rest where a small creek known as Manuka Gully crossed the gravel road. He still had about three miles to go before the farm was reached.

Earlier in the day he had gathered a handful of acorns from under a large oak tree in the school grounds and it was now that he felt for them in his pocket. He had planned to plant them here although he didn't really know why. Using a stick from the roadside, he made some holes in the soft earth on the stream's bank and pushed them in.

It's 83 years ago now since those trees were planted. Buster is now 91 and has filled the intervening years with a lifetime's activities. When he left school at the age of 16 he first worked at home on the farm.

Later, he developed skills in engineering. He was involved with the manufacture of a machine which enabled the speedy construction of apple boxes for export by punching four nails at once into the end boards. Later he worked on replacing the stellite tips on chainsaw bars and helped make the mobile racks for tobacco kilns.

On the 31st of December, 1949, he married Marion Dalziel who became one of the district's most well known primary teachers and foundation teacher of the Wakefield Kindergarten.

They met above the snowline on Ben Nevis. Buster had helped to carry her down the mountainside after Marion slipped and sprained her ankle during a tramping trip. Their happy life together extended over 64 years.

Six children were born during that time – all of them girls and Marion developed almost a second career as a local historian. Her books are the repository of information on most of the district's families and activities.

Buster's biggest contribution to this work was to act as a sounding board on accuracy of information or, using his extensive local knowledge, to suggest alternative lines of inquiry when difficult questions arose or research reached a dead end.

If he were able to have his time over again would he have chosen to do anything different: run away to sea, fly an aeroplane?

Buster looks into the far distance and gives my question considered thought but I can see that nothing immediately has sprung to mind.

It is the attitude of a contented man, someone who has lived his life enjoying his work and family in the country where he grew up among familiar people and friends.

### What about a word of wisdom for the younger generation?

"Yes, the one you always quote at weddings," adds daughter Lucy.

"Never let the sun go down on your wrath," Buster responds. "I've always found that to be pretty useful."

Footnote: Acorns from Buster's oak have travelled to several different parts of the world in the pockets of other family members.



Buster on the Pig Valley Road in 2013 beside the three oak trees he planted 83 years ago.



The oaks planted on the bank of the Manuka Gully stream in 1930.

### WAIMEA SOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC NOTICE OF 33<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

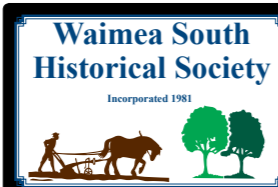
**Time: 2pm on Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> May**

**Place: Constance Barnicoat Room Tasman District Library**

**Guest Speaker: Karen Stade** who will speak on her experiences of being an author, researching, publishing and the pitfalls she has experienced.

**NB** Karen will speak first at 2.00pm. Afternoon tea will then be served and our AGM will follow at approximately 3.30pm.

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## Nelson Travel Broker

by Caraline Dyson

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I think most people could even tell you she works in travel, but interestingly, I don't think we all know what a travel broker is. If I'm honest, I thought travel brokers dealt with companies, sorting out business travel for staff. But if you think Sue sorts out domestic flights for sales reps, you couldn't be more wrong.

Her career in travel spans almost twenty years, and her experience is as wide and varied as the kilometres she has covered visiting places most of us have only dreamed of. Her travel experience and her brokering skills will make a difference to your holiday, because she knows things you weren't aware, you didn't know!

Making your holiday into a great experience is her passion, and she delights in making your budget go further so you squeeze so much more into your trip. Perhaps you are planning a trip over the ditch to visit family or around the world to look up your ancestry? With Sue's help you can fit in more than you imagined and save a lot of time – both during planning and booking, and whilst you're away.

For example, maybe you are planning to visit family in Sydney but you have an old mate in Melbourne you promised to visit. Sue can tell you which city to visit first, furnishing you with local information about sporting or cultural events that will add to your trip. She can get the best flights to fit in with your plans and often get some local travel vouchers included too.

Perhaps you're going to visit your cousin in London but would really like to see Paris whilst you're in Europe, and maybe a trip to Belgium would tickle your husband's beer taste buds too. But you can't imagine you can fit all that into your budget or your annual leave. Sue can tell you how to make it all work, with advice on air and rail connections and seasonal deals.

If you're planning the trip in September, she may have advice that will show you October would suit you best, or vice versa.

Or perhaps you want some island sun, but you have no idea where to begin, and don't know which option will best suit your kids ages and temperaments. Which is best for biking, Samoa or Tonga? Which resort will have the safest beach for your over confident little swimmer? And where can you grab some romance whilst the kids play?

You could spend hours on the internet getting dizzy with facts, you could ask all your friends what they think, or you could make a new friend in Sue and get her valuable advice.

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A special thank you to the local Fire Brigade and the Police for their help and help not to mention the trucking firm for their prompt response and caring attitude.

It has been a wonderful learning opportunity for the children I care for to be able to visit the emergency services and understand the importance of the service they provide to our village and surrounds.

**A heart-felt thank you to you all.**

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# A Matter of Accounts

## LOOKING BACK - REPORTING AND REVIEWING

At the least, most businesses will prepare financial reports [or have them prepared on their behalf] for their business annually in order to complete the income tax returns. The two main reports that are prepared are:

### Profit & Loss Report [or Statement of Financial Performance]

This basically shows the income and expenses for the business for the period and may be prepared annually, quarterly or monthly. If prepared for management purposes, it is often shown compared to budget and/or last year. If the report is prepared for tax purposes, it is generally just shown with comparative figures for last year. The purpose of this report is basically to show whether the business made a profit or loss for the period shown.

### Balance Sheet [or Statement of Financial Position]

The Balance Sheet is a summary of the financial balances at a set point in time ie the end of the year, quarter or month. It shows all assets of the business which forms one side of the equation. On the other side of the equation are the liabilities or monies owed to people and the equity [money that the owner has invested in the business]. In simple terms, the assets must equal the total of the liabilities and equity.

If you only look back at your results once a year, here are a few questions to ask yourself:

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

As a minimum you should look at your results annually but it is definitely more valuable to review your progress on at least a quarterly basis. Twelve months can be a long time in business if there is something wrong and you wait that long to identify and fix it.

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 looking at this information now can pay big dividends to your results next year, but only if you analyse the information and use it to make your future decisions.

When analysing the financial information you need to:

**Compare Results:** Most businesses have lots of transactions happening and it can be difficult to keep track of it all. By having a budget ie something to compare actual results against, you have a regular procedure for checking income and costs are on track. You can see very quickly if margins are slipping, find out why and take corrective action. You could also compare results against last year to identify trends or if you have the information available, benchmark against others in the industry or region.

**Identify Over-spending:** If you don't have something to compare against you may not find out until way after the financial year that you have over-spent on some items.

If every business owner/manager spent a little time reviewing the Profit and Loss and all expenses, it is possible they could find unnecessary spending, sometimes thousands of dollars each month.

Monitoring the differences between your actual figures and budgets/last year will help you to identify the cause of the variation so you can take corrective action before it becomes a major problem. It also helps you to better understand the information [and your business] and therefore be able to fine tune your skills so you prepare more accurate budgets next year.

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If your business is a bit more complex, it can be a great idea to develop a **KPI Report**. This report summarises and shows the Key Performance Indicators for your particular business. This is different for each industry and often includes graphs, and tables of data rather than just financial reports.

For example, if you are a farmer, one of your KPI's might be Average Price/Kg for lamb sales. If you sell widgets, one of your KPI's might be Gross Margin %. These measures should be specific to your organisation and may change over time. The idea is that you measure the key things that drive your business in order to make continual improvements.

Next month, "Looking Forward - Budgeting and Forecasting"...

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*For more detailed information please refer to the legislation or seek legal and/or accounting advice.*



# Wakefield Guides

## TWIN PEAKS GUIDING

We ended Term One on a busy note with units all working on Easter challenges, decorating shortbread rabbits, making bags, Anzac biscuits and Easter egg containers.

The bad weather curtailed all outdoor activities on the last week of term. Hopefully it will get better during the school holidays!

The Wave Rave at ASB Aquatics was a great success last month. Our **thanks to all our volunteer leaders** who have done a marvellous job since February especially those helping with units whose leaders have been sick as well as running their own units.

We have welcomed a new leader in training for Waimea Brownies. Rachel Pilcher from Richmond has joined the team and we look forward to working with her.

Term Two will start on 7th & 8th May.

Contacts: Vin Law – Wakefield Pippins and Brownies – 541 9190  
 Josie Macdonald – Wakefield/Brightwater Guides – 544 2660  
 Jo Hutson Nelson – Waimea Brownies and Guides – 548 9017  
 Rachel Pilcher - Waimea Brownies – 027 303 4134

## Biscuits

Our biscuit sales have done remarkably well this year. We are almost finished with only ten cartons to sell. Our thanks to Jacqui Hore who has done a marvellous job keeping the momentum going!

Thanks go to all units – leaders, girls and parents for a great job community selling and on stalls. Your help has been much appreciated. **If you haven't got yours, be quick. We have plain and only a few chocolate left! Contact Sue on 541 9689.**

Sue Burrowes  
 DC Twin Peaks Rural Area



# Wakefield Scouts & Cubs



On the 11<sup>th</sup> of April the Wakefield cubs and scouts headed to Marahau for the weekend. The cubs got to sleep while the scouts got woken up at 1am to go floundering where they caught 10 flounder. We all kayaked the next day but dunking the leaders was the highlight. We also did a beach clean up, completed our conservation badge and helped the cubs with their cooking badge. Cubs and scouts



made all the meals with help from the leaders. We managed to jam pack a lot of cool stuff into one weekend and send the kids home very tired. A great weekend had by all.



# Wakefield Keas

by Sheryl Guyton, Kea Leader

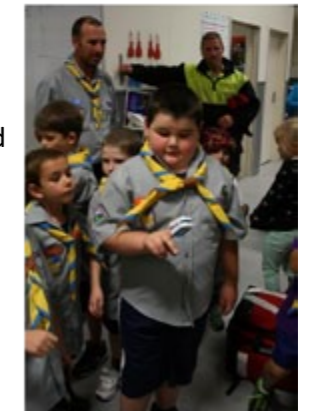


On the 5<sup>th</sup> of April the Wakefield Keas joined three other Kea clubs around our region at a sleep over at the stoke scout Den. We had a fantastic time with heaps of fun activities and lots of new friendships made. Kimberley (Stoke Kea Leader) organised a scavenger hunt around stoke which ended at Isel Park for some games. At night we had an indoor camp fire with Tamaha Keas leading the way with some fantastic singing. On the Sunday the Keas headed out to the playing field where they had rotations around different activities run by the leaders with the equipment from the Sports Tasman trailer. Big Thanks to Zone Kea Leader Angela Burke for organising a great weekend.

## Wakefield Keas trip to fire station



On Tuesday the 8<sup>th</sup> of April the Keas visited the Wakefield fire station where fireman Nigel showed us through the station from the special clothing used while fighting fires to the equipment on the trucks used at car accidents and fires. Also, the truck filled with all the medical supplies you would need in an emergency. We got to try on clothes and try some of the equipment. Wakefield Keas would like to thank all the volunteer firefighters for all their fantastic work done in our community.



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# Village Sports News

## TOTARADALE 9 HOLE GOLF CLUB

On 2nd April a team of four of our Totaradale 9 Hole ladies defended the first challenge for the District 9 Hole Trophy.

We had successfully fought off all comers for the last few years.

A team from Tasman Golf Club arrived determined to change the status quo, and sadly for us, this is just what happened. They were the better team on the day and the trophy went to a new home on Kina.

Not for too long, we hope. We will get a chance to win it back later in the season.

Talking of Kina Golf Club, several of us ventured into "Mountain Goat" territory (Kina Golf Course) when we were invited to an Ambrose Tournament. Open to 9 and 18 hole players men and women.

Ambrose is played in teams of four and the teams were drawn for us, mixing us all together, which is a good way to meet new people.

Kina really is an amazingly spectacular course, with the green on hole number two finishing looking over the Tasman Sea. Breath taking!

We had a fun afternoon, helping each other in our teams and the Tasman Ladies provided a great WI Style afternoon tea. The winners received early Easter Eggs.

We were just congratulating ourselves on the lovely weather we have enjoyed this summer, enabling us to play uninterrupted games with a record turnout of ladies, when, yes, the rain started.



Totaradale & Kina Ladies. All smiles before the match!

This forced the cancellation of the Nelson Tournament and our Social Wednesday. Hopefully to be rescheduled to May.

We now meet slightly later each Friday 9.30 for registration, ready to tee off at 10.00am.

If you are interested in coming along to meet us and find out more, we would love to see you, especially you younger girls.

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# Apple Fair

## Wakefield's Apple Fair a sweet delight

The first Wakefield Apple Fair was held on April 6th at Christine Grieder's property, Willow Bank, in Wakefield. The Apple Fair combined all the ingredients of a successful community event: stunning weather, great atmosphere, delectable food and crowds of people, all with a common purpose.

The Wakefield Scouts generously lent their marquee and we borrowed another from Wakefield School. Seven crushing machines and five presses were kept busy processing apples, and even a few pears, feijoas and passionfruit, sourced from a local orchard or brought along by the public. The machines themselves attracted much attention, ranging from vintage screw presses and hydraulic machines using car jacks through to a commercial hydraulic press. Members of the Small Sips home wine-making group from Wakatu supported participants to crush and press their apples.

The afternoon was a whirl of activity as people pitched in to help each other: washing, chopping, crushing, pressing and bottling. A sweet smell of apple juice filled the air as the bottles of freshly pressed juice mounted up, to the delight of young and old. Purpose and pleasure were enhanced by the wonderful setting of Willow Bank, Christine's delightful historic village with its many collections of antiques and curiosities, and by free refreshments of tea and apple cake, apple sorbet and apple concentrate served in small glasses with yoghurt. Budding wine and cider makers were treated to a display of the vintner's arts set up by Small Sips leader, Eric Arnold, including a very popular wine-tasting table. A produce exchange enabled participants to swap their excess garden produce.

The main purpose of the Apple Fair was to enable people to use a resource – the apples from their gardens and orchards – that would otherwise probably be left to rot. Participants were delighted to see that, with just a little effort, even their scruffiest apples yield delicious juice and they departed with the happy feeling they'd got something for nothing, and had a lot of fun in the process.

The organisers thank all who supported this successful community event: Wakefield Scouts, Waverley Kindergarten staff, Wakefield School, Eric Arnold, Ruedi Mosimann, Markus and Ruth Meier, Bill and Therissa Terry, Small Sips winemaking group members and partners, Hoddy's Orchard and Window on Wakefield for promoting the event.

We're already thinking about next year's Apple Fair, so if you have any suggestions to improve the event please contact Sylvia Huxtable 541 9762 or Christine Grieder 541 8595.



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## Wakefield Bush Restoration Society

*The Wakefield Bush Restoration Society Inc*  
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 Doug South President  
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 Email tuiville@xtra.co.nz

The Wakefield Bush Restoration Society is a local volunteer group that has been active for over 15 years. Its members have been responsible for the huge amount of native plantings in Faulkner Bush and part of Baigent Bush.

In more recent times weed control, walkway maintenance and annual native tree plantings are to name but a few projects the group are involved in.

They meet monthly each 2nd Saturday from 10am to 12pm picking an area to clear undesirable weeds that, if not kept in check, would have a detrimental effect on the Native Plantings.

Beryl Wilkes, Reserves Manager for TDC, is part of the group and often helps with the Saturday weeding!

Unfortunately on a number of occasions over the past year we have had damage done to areas within Faulkner Bush and in most instances native trees have been damaged, either chopped or hacked down to make huts.

School holidays seem to be the time frame in which these instances occur. Any trees and bush on any Scenic Reserve must not be cut down or destroyed. Parents, just be aware to know where your children are and that they have not borrowed your wood saws or axes to take to the bush!

We do want all children to enjoy the walkways, tracks and the fun of being in the bush, but to be mindful that it must be treated with the utmost respect at all times.

Our President Doug South can be contacted if you wish to discuss this matter further.

If anyone is interested in joining the group or just helping out on a Saturday, then please contact Doug South 541 8980 or Alison Price (Secretary) 541 9022. A hearty morning brunch is always provided after the weeding session has finished!

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# Wakefield Bowling Club

## The winter bowling season

Starts on Sat 4 May at 1.30pm. If interested, please come along and we will introduce you to the game.

Full winter membership allows play on the synthetic green at any time plus entry to Club Championships on Saturdays and Interclub on Monday afternoons.

Casual players can attend Mini Tournaments on Wednesday and Fridays 12.30pm, paying green fees each time.

There will be full day tournaments on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month, teams entered in advance.

## Renewal of live green

Anyone passing will notice the top has been taken off the live green thanks to an excellent turnout to working bees before the recent rains came.

Greenkeeper Stu Peterson and assistants Don Sixtus and Les McJarow have since done a lot of work on the surrounds to prepare the green for resowing over the winter.

We look forward to it playing well next summer.

(Photo to the right: Club members taking the top off the live green)



## National Champion

Arnold Mason won the national final of Grants Corner to Corner in Auckland, having qualified through Club events and a regional playoff in Christchurch. He won a prize of \$3,000 for the Club.

## Other notable results:

- \* The Wakefield Pair of Margaret Eames and Linda Sisterson represented the Nelson Development team in Christchurch winning all their three games against Canterbury, Marlborough and Buller/West Coast.
- \* In the Club Trophies Drawn Pairs, Helen Griffin and Fay Parsons won the Women's Bonnington Trophy and Tony Eames and Peter Sisterson won the Men's Shuttleworth Trophy.
- \* The Invitation Junior Triples was won by the Wakefield team of Rae and Dave Peterson with Les Morris.
- \* In the Nelson Development Singles, Wakefield had three finalists in the four playoff Divisions: Mark Connor was runner up in the 2nd Division, Tony Eames won the 3rd Division and Rae Peterson won the 4th Division.

## Community Spirit

What a great bowling season it has been for the Club with good competition results and an enjoyable social atmosphere.

As with any community group, it depends on many people contributing to make the Club so successful and in return they get to have fun, keep active, stimulated and make the most of life.

We are all looking forward to a great winter season and welcome new members.

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## MONTHLY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### MAY 2014

Sat 3	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Sun 4	All Day Pigeon Valley Steam Museum, "On Steam"
Mon 5	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 6	7.30 pm - Wakefield Village Hall meeting 10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 7	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 8	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 9	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi begins, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 10	8.00 am - Wakefield Market Day, Village Green 9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 12	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 13	9.45 am - Live Well Stay Well Group, Wakefield Village Hall 10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall 7.30 pm - Wakefield Community Council AGM, St Johns Church
Wed 14	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 15	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 16	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 18	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 19	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 20	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 21	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 22	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 23	9.00am - Wakefield School Open Day [see notice in this edition] 10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 24	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open
Mon 26	10.00 am - Mainly Music, Wakefield Village Hall 1.00 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Tue 27	9.45 am - Live Well Stay Well Group, Wakefield Village Hall 10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall
Wed 28	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 29	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 30	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 31	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open

### JUNE 2014

Mon 2	QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY
Tue 3	10.30 am - Wakefield Community Library open 7.15 pm - Indoor Bowls, Wakefield Village Hall 7.30 pm - Wakefield Village Hall meeting
Wed 4	9.15 am - Craft Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Thurs 5	9.00 am - Wakefield Art Group, Wakefield Village Hall
Fri 6	10.00 am - Modified Tai Chi, Wakefield Village Hall 2.30 pm - Wakefield Community Library open
Sat 7	9.30 am - Wakefield Community Toy Library open



# Community Notices

## WAKEFIELD ART GROUP

Thursday 8 May 9am-noon Wakefield Hall  
 Thursday 15 May 9am-noon Wakefield Hall  
 Thursday 22 May 9am-noon Wakefield Hall  
 Thursday 29 May 9am-noon Wakefield Hall  
 Thursday 5 June 9am-noon Wakefield Hall  
 Thursday 12 June 9am-noon Wakefield Hall

All welcome.

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

## MAINLY MUSIC

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

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

Term time only. Contact Wendy Milson 544-5494.

## WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday market to be held at Village Carpark every second Saturday of the month, commencing 9am.

The next market will be held on Saturday 10 May. Wide variety of local vegetables, fruit, plants and trees, together with numerous other stalls and of course the ever popular sausage sizzle.

For a site, please contact Jean Southward ph 541 8154

## WAKEFIELD INDOOR BOWLS

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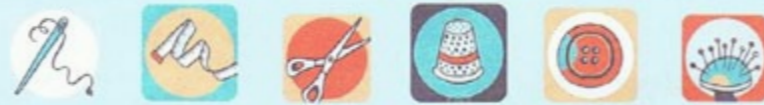
## YOUTH GROUP IN WAKEFIELD

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.

# Wakefield Craft Group

Come and join the ladies craft group  
 Wednesday mornings in the Village hall supper room  
 9.15am - 12pm.  
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## Who is interested in sharing knowledge about growing food and preserving?

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## OUTREACH LUNCH

Is held the third Thursday every month.  
 The next one is 17th April, 12 noon at the Worship Centre.

All warmly welcome, gold coin donation.  
 For catering purposes please ring Brenda 541 9413.

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## WAKEFIELD & BRIGHTWATER BOOK CLUB

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

## WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY COUNCIL

AGM  
 7.30pm  
 Tues 13 May

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 Helen Pullan 541 8058

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 Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

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 Carolyn Mason 541 9200

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 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  
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**Wakefield Community Library**  
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 Pam Dick 541 8392  
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 Friday - 2.30 - 4pm  
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**Wakefield Playcentre**  
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 Sheila Kennard - 541 8860

**Wakefield Bush Restoration Society**  
 Doug South 541 8980

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