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Community News for the Wakefield Area

Orienteering at Wai-iti Domain

by Fran Nicoll

As part of the Southern Orienteering Week, a new event was held on 26th January, beginning and ending at our Wai-iti Domain. This was one of three days of orienteering, with the others being held in the St Arnaud district.

Regional orienteers had created a new orienteering map at Tunnicliff, and this was its first use. Participants agreed later that this map of this site would continue to be a great asset for the orienteering community.

Our involvement was limited to observing the preparation and welcome home for competitors including some North Island friends, and deciding that we were mightily taken with orienteering's potential as a family sport.

Competitors ranged from eight year-old children to a couple in the 70-80 year age group, with plenty of middle ages in the middle! Beginner children could be accompanied by an adult; all other competitors competed as individuals on variously graded routes. This meant that, for some, different family members were competing at various levels and routes, at the same time. Building skills with map and contour reading is the key, we were advised, taking precedence over speed covering the ground.

Advanced courses typically have competitors navigating through the forest off track. We were told that this course involved some blackberry-and-hawthorn-avoiding while proceeding up and over ridges in very hot conditions.

Times spent on courses typically ranged from half an hour for the youngest competitors through to two hours or more for those that misplaced themselves and had to "relocate" several times.

While orienteering is not a spectator sport as such, being present impressed us with the independence, resilience and determination of all age groups.

Certainly we enjoyed meeting and greeting a congenial group of people, and seeing the domain hum with purpose during the event.

Photos:

Right - Competitors gear - compass, map, marker key and determination

Below - Registration tent

Bottom Right - Two families of competitors



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The Way We Were

WAKEFIELD SCHOOL - 175 YEARS ON, THE OLDEST SCHOOL IN CONTINUOUS USE IN NEW ZEALAND PART III WOMEN TEACHERS AND DISCIPLINE

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

In 1915 the Education Board felt it necessary to publish the following Rules of Behaviour for female teachers. Perhaps this was because of an increase in their number since the war began. As far as we know it was not the result of any public improprieties that had come to light – but only an examination of board minutes would reveal the true agenda.

Rules Governing the Conduct of Lady Teachers 1915

1. You are NOT to keep company with men.
2. You will NOT marry during the term of your contract.
3. You may NOT loiter in town.
4. You must be home between the hours of 8pm and 6am unless attending a school function.
5. You may NOT dress in bright colours.
6. You may under no circumstances dye your hair.
7. You must wear at least two petticoats and your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankles.
8. To keep the school room clean you MUST:
 - Sweep the floor at least once daily
 - Scrub the floor with hot soapy water at least once a week
 - Clean the blackboard at least once a day
 - Start the fire at 7am so that the room will be warm by 8am

However, the ladies were not discouraged by this and continued to apply. We have come a long way since then but the direct personal constraints and blatant display of male dominance, with the underlying implication that women were weak creatures who had to be protected from themselves, makes the list seem almost unbelievable to us today.

Discipline

In the early days corporal punishment was used extensively as a quick and easy method of discipline. The short, sharp, shock was meted out to both girls and boys. While both cane and strap were used, the cane was reserved for boys. There were also milder forms of punishment such as staying in class during lunch or break times, being kept in after school, doing extra work or writing out lines of the "I must remember at all times to..." variety.

All these methods were still in use in both primary and secondary schools well into modern times, corporal punishment only being abolished in 1987 with legislation enacted in 1990.

Some pupils would say that getting the "cuts" did them no harm. The worst offenders would, with some pride, rack up the number they had received by cutting notches in their leather belts – a visible tally worn with pride, an assertion of independence and toughness in the face of authority. But if this form of discipline was used indiscriminately or in circumstances which many children perceived as unfair, it could, even in 1906, result in rebellion and retaliation.

Kerryn Pollock recounts the story of an ex-student remembering a riot that broke out in a Christchurch school. The teacher regularly beat children who did not perform well during spelling tests – it was too much on that particular day: 'It began with the morning whacking for spelling. The headmaster was pelted with inkwells and slates and then rushed and "downed".' We are not told how order was restored.

Nothing so dramatic is recorded as happening at Wakefield School, although older readers will have their own recollections and experiences which may come close to it. One redoubtable headmaster, Mr Coleman, (known as "Starchie" because of the white starched shirts he often wore), was remembered by Mr Newt Baigent who, as a very small boy, climbed over the school fence to retrieve a ball from Miss Faulkner's field of oats. He was seen by Mr Coleman, marched into school by the ear and told to "Hold out your hand." Three "cuts" with a heavy leather strap have never been forgotten, as tender hands stung for hours.

The use of the cane was more for older boys. Mr J P "Jack" Shuttleworth relates a different experience. "Disappointed at not being given a holiday on Dominion Day in September, 1923, the Standard Five (Year 7) boys wagged school and spent the day on Mt Tytler (now known as Martin's hill) overlooking the village and smoking Green Three Castles cigarettes, 'for which we suffered greatly.' "Next morning Mr Coleman called us out of class, reprimanded us and caned us with his walking stick. We believed we had created a record, being the only pupils of the school to be caned with the headmaster's walking stick." (Stringer pp28-29)



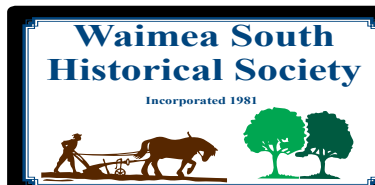
WAKEFIELD SCHOOL 1917 Teacher: Mr Coleman

Back row: Rita McPherson, Alice Fitzsimmons, - Brooks, Winnie Hodgson, Tul Shea, Jean Stringer, Dorreen Rose, Ena Wilkins, Mavis Wells, Clarice Fowler.
Middle row: Nan Coleman, Melva Baigent, Myrtle Noake, Olive Jenkins, Coral Palmer, Pearl Gibbs, Muriel Stebbings, Jean Clark, Rene Hunter, May Fawcett.
First row: Newton Baigent, Ronald Gibbs, Claude Wilkens, Henry Rose, Lestock Baigent, Wilson Gibbs.

Acknowledgements:

Stringer, Marion 150 Years of Wakefield Schooldays, Wakefield School 150th Anniversary Committee 1993

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Pet Tips

by Sue Mott, Animal Behaviourist, willowsprings@slingshot.co.nz

Hello Animal Lovers

I am often asked if animals can be retrained or learn when they are older. The answer is yes, but it depends on the animal and the trainer. I believe all animals are capable of learning throughout their lives but it does depend on their environment, health and any trauma they may have suffered.

I have retrained many animals over the years and whilst all improved there were some behaviours that had become ingrained and very hard to eradicate.

Animals learn by associations. If they have a good experience from their behaviour they associate it with being non threatening and will want it to happen again.

An example of a good association is reward in the form of a kind word or stroke or food. However I am not altogether a fan of food rewards as this can cause its own problems with behaviour, the food drive is so strong.

An example of a bad association is rough handling or physical punishment or threatening behaviour by a handler. Or it could be environmental such as neglect or lack of food. It could also be something that produces fear in an animal and this is very hard to eradicate.

A common example of this is a horse or pony who does not want to load in a float. All horses and ponies fear tight dark places that they cannot escape from and for many the float is such a place.

What often happens is that they are then punished and forced into going into the float, so their worst fears are realised. They cannot escape and there is some person hitting or yelling at them to go in. Little wonder then that many have lasting problems with a float.

The answer is a lot of patience into making it a non threatening situation and in the end their idea to go in, with a reward at the end. Too many handlers when they do get the horse in the float lock them up which confirms the horse's fears of no escape, and then drive off. This is often due to ignorance by the handler.

I am frequently appalled at how many people use fear to control an animal and in fact it can be very dangerous as when an animal displays a fear response they will attack with whatever means they have, it certainly does not let them learn as their adrenaline is high.

Of course the answer is consistency of handling and producing good and happy associations for the animal. It is possible to mask an animal's behaviour by teaching another way and if repeated many times can often mask the previous response.

If however this is not working, professional assistance should be sought. If that does not work sadly too many animals lose their lives because of unacceptable behaviour.



I do not believe that any animal is born with bad behaviour it is something that has been learned as a response to their handling.

I am always happy to answer any animal behaviour questions.



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REVERSING PRE-DIABETES

What is Pre-Diabetes?

Pre-diabetes or glucose intolerance occurs when you have more sugar in your blood than normal, but not enough to be called diabetes. If no lifestyle factors are changed, over a period of time your body can get tired from trying to process the higher amount of sugar in your blood, which increases your risk of developing diabetes.

How is it caused?

There are lots of different reasons why pre-diabetes can occur. Some things we can't change like gender, ethnicity, age and family history. There are lots of things we can change!

Lifestyle factors such as healthy eating and regular physical activity can help reverse pre-diabetes.

Did you know that a weight loss of 5-10% of your body weight can reduce your risk of developing diabetes by half!!!

The good news is

PRE-DIABETES IS REVERSABLE!!!

There are steps you can take to manage your risks.

“Put Diabetes in reverse” is a FREE 2 ½ hour session provided by Nelson Bays Primary Health, which will be held on 12th April and 23rd August, 6-8.30pm at Wakefield Health Centre.

The session is delivered in a group setting from people in our community; the session is relaxed and informal.

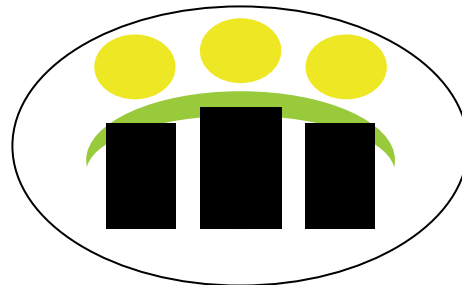
The session provides information on:

- What is pre-diabetes
- How Type 2 diabetes develops
- Planning small changes to help prevent or delay diabetes
- Anyone can attend with a diagnosis of pre-diabetes and/or their family and whanau

Feedback from past pre-diabetes sessions have been very positive.

BOOKINGS ARE ESSENTIAL AS NUMBERS ARE LIMITED, SO PLEASE CONTACT YOUR PRACTICE NURSE on 03 541 8911 IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND.

Reminder – if you would like to join us to say farewell to Pete McKenzie you are most welcome to do so. We are having an open afternoon tea on Thursday 29th March from 3pm.



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Sheep Dog Trials

by Colin Gibbs, Secretary, Waimea Sheep Dog Trial Club, 03 541 8435

THE ANNUAL LOCAL SHEEP DOG TRIALS ARE COMING AGAIN

On Saturday 21st April and Sunday 22nd April (a carry-over day if we get more entries than can be accommodated on the first day), the Waimea Sheep Dog Trial Club will hold its 97th annual trials here on the perimeter boundary of Wakefield township.

Centre location is 320 Higgins Road but it is spread over two properties with a third property divided by the roadway where the headquarters are located. The use of these properties are with the kind permission of the owners for which we are very grateful. Nowadays the cycleway/walkway links the courses together.

By the time of our trials seven clubs in the Marlborough/Nelson centre will have had their trials where competitors and dogs will have strived to gain qualifying points to be able to enter the week long South Island and New Zealand Championships in Blenheim from the 28th May 2018.

It is not every dog that can enter these Championships. Each dog and owner have to gain six points in the 2018 season open standard events (1st place = 5 points to 5th place = 1 point). There are four events per club – two for heading and two for huntaway.

Naturally enough local trialists will be helping and hopefully competing in the NZ Championships in May. Local man Eion Herbert has already had one win with one dog but still needs one more point to qualify along with other dogs.

The Gibbs name and family is taking a back seat following many years of competing with Albert Gibbs starting the club up, along with others, in 1921 followed by Phil and Colin. Albert was a keen supporter of the former Nelson Collie Dog Club – later renamed the Tapawera Dog Trial Club, before starting the “Wakefield or Waimea” club.

Many of our local competitors are finding it harder, with age, to take part in the sport and we don't seem to have younger people coming on. Nelson region is a very diverse community with forestry, horticulture and houses covering the pasture land or open spaces and alpine type country that used to farm livestock. There is not the same scope for shepherds.

One of note is Ernie Pauling who won the South Island event at Blenheim ten years ago in 2008 with his dog called Belle. Ernie and Jeanette have retired to Oakwoods in Richmond where Jeanette can play her favourite game of bowls. Good luck and best wishes to you both.

The Waimea Club have a few challenges coming up over the next couple of years with holding their centennial celebrations and has applied to the NZ Association to host, at the Nelson A & P Show 2019, the Trans-Tasman Test Match of Dog Trials against Australia. We believe we have the grounds, sheep and personnel to stage such an event which could be good for Nelson.

We look forward to seeing some of you at our local event in April, even if you just stop awhile from cycle ride on the Great Tasman Trial. Put it on your calendar.

Photo right: Colin with Bruce Jermyn having his dogs dosed and his ovis card signed.



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Wakefield Mural Group

by Stuart and Heather Watts, and Evie-Joy South

STANDING OUT... and attracting an amazing amount of visitors, from many locations within New Zealand and overseas. I am sure our very own Wakefield Mural is way up there as a must to see.

A special vote of thanks must go to the Artist Pete Madsen for being interrupted so many times to field a whole host of questions and being so kind to many of the children who have been given a paint brush to touch up the scenery. Wonderful memories to last their lifetimes.

And we have all listened to many folks in our community who have stopped by with suggestions or snippets of history that in some cases we have done more research and been able to add in. It really has been all about our community and to our mind with finishing not too far off we really do have a 14 metre masterpiece on our chemist shop wall.

You will also have noticed or not, the fun aspects that are now contained within our mural and one wee lass was very quick to pat the pussy cat.

Our historic plaque for the northern end window is well under way, thanks to Judene Edgar for assisting Heather and Stuart with a proof read and giving of her own time and energy to this aspect of our added project.

We also know that approximately 30 plus members of the Baigent family will be visiting Wakefield in early March, for a very special and personal family get together. Might we also suspect that they will be checking out all the wonderful things going on in our village of Wakefield?

Their plans are to visit the cemetery, St John's Church and have a viewing of the mural as well as a family picnic at the Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve.

I am sure it will be an exceptional day indeed, with many family members flying in from various New Zealand and overseas locations.

THANK YOU ONE AND ALL for getting on board "our train" and taking this incredible mural journey with us, so it is full steam ahead for the next few weeks, lots happening!



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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

The February tournament was sponsored by Wakefield Autos and was won by Les McJarrow, Tony Eames and Steve Hammond. Second placed was Jan and John Marsden with Janice Glassey all from Stoke and third was Nora Harvey, Maureen Gibbens and Peter Inwood from the United Bowling Club.

Club Championships

Latest winners:

Women's Triples - Chris Longman, Julie Hall and Carolyn Mason

Women's Open Singles - Margaret Eames

Men's Vet Singles - Peter Sisterson

The fours are to be completed.

Champion of Champions

In the men's Open Singles, Kevin Galvin played well to reach the final, losing to Craig Fowler of Motueka on his home green. In the women's Open Singles, Margaret Eames went down in a close game 21 - 19 to NZ International Kirsten Edwards who went on to win the Championship for Stoke.

Nelson Representatives

Linda Sisterson and Di Holland have been selected to represent Nelson in the Development Intercentre to be held in Auckland in March.

Peter Sisterson and Chris Longman played for the Nelson over 60's team against Marlborough in Havelock to retain the Wadsworth trophy for Nelson.



West Coast Women's Fours

Barbara McGregor, Margaret Eames, Julie Hall and Linda Sisterson won this major tournament against teams from throughout the South Island for the second year in succession to bring the Trophy back to Wakefield yet again.

Anyone interested in playing is very welcome.

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In the Bush

Well we are really swinging into our 2018 year with March looming already and of course we have also been experiencing every weather change imaginable. Also as you can imagine this brings many challenges not only to us all at home, but for our reserves.

Fortunately not too much damage with the heavy rain, well at least no major slips this year, however a small wash out with the bank edge of the Jimmy Lee Creek and a branch down on the Lookout Hill track. Thanks again to our team doing the "extra" volunteer hours and especially to Eric Palmer who keeps our board walks free of debris and the many other jobs in between. Also to Chris Tonkin for his pest control efforts over all our reserves, with a noticeable down turn in rodents caught at The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve, since the camping ceased.

Always remember you are most welcome to contact me direct should you see any unusual activity or folks trying to camp within our reserves. Concerns can also be directed to the Tasman District Council Reserves Department, phone 543 8400 or our local Wakefield Police Station staff phone 541 8210.

The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve

You would have noticed while walking through this Reserve that the grass has not been mowed since early December when the gate was closed to all camping activity. On enquiring with the Tasman District Council Reserves Department, I was told that Nelmac (their contractors) were a month behind with mowing. But to my mind it does not adequately explain why it has not been mowed for three months.

The Nelmac mowing team have been in Wakefield in the last two weeks and have mowed everywhere except at Edward Baigent and the path edges in Faulkner Bush. I believe these areas have been left as they are not so much in the public eye. Unfortunately this scenario seems to happen every year that the contractors are under pressure.

In order to tidy up this reserve I spent between 4-5 hours on a weed eater trying to get the grass down to a reasonable level, but it still needs mowing! So hopefully by the time this goes to print this will have been mowed.

You will have noticed that we had a team of very enthusiastic volunteers in assisting to remove much of the gravel from the areas that had always previously been in grass.

The gravelling by the Tasman District Council was to enable the camper's better access especially during wet weather. Very sincere thanks to our Steam Museum volunteers of Allan Palmer and Doug Donaldson and the equipment they provided to make this job a lot easier. Also to Chris Tonkin for assisting me with some of the bollard removal and refilling of those holes. All up a supreme effort and now to the job in hand of converting this back to the lovely grassed picnic area that it was in the past.

There is still some gravel to be removed by hand, not machine, so as to protect the tree roots. We can envisage now the need for more picnic tables and when the paddocks next door are finally purchased by the TDC, then sorting out an appropriate car park area, close to the reserve.

WANTED URGENTLY - If anyone out there has some top soil, not necessarily of high quality but not clay that could be used for overlaying a lot of the public area so it can be re-sown, as is the wish of the Baigent Family and our society, please do give me a call if you can assist.

Regards Doug South
President Wakefield Bush Restoration Soc Inc (since 2000)
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- 22nd Darts Night 7.00pm
- 24th Live Music - Craig Allott 7.30pm
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March

- 1st Darts Night 7.00pm
- 3rd Live Music from Bex & Kingz 7.30pm
- 8th Darts Night 7.00pm
- 13th Quiz Night 7.00pm
- 15th Darts Night 7.00pm
- 17th Craig Allott 7.30pm St Paddy's Day!
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A Matter of Accounts

AIM for Provisional Tax

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

You might have heard talk around town about the new method for calculating provisional tax – the Accounting Income Method, or AIM. From 1 April 2018 this method will be available alongside the existing methods of standard uplift [which most people use], the estimate method, and the GST ratio method. It is important to note therefore that this is an alternative, not a replacement to any of these other methods.

The AIM method can be applied to the 2018/19 and later income tax years. Simply put, the Accounting Income Method [AIM] is a new optional method of calculating and filing your provisional tax, which uses your profit and loss from the previous two months instead of last year, making it more accurate. It's pay as you go provisional tax.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

AIM is aimed at small businesses, so tax payers who:

- * Have a turnover of \$5 million or less
- * Are not a partnership, trust or member of a group, or in a transitional year
- * Have AIM capable accounting software that is up to date
- * Have not been liable in one of the last four years for a shortfall penalty in relation to their use of AIM
- * Have not returned tax liabilities using the AIM method with the sole purpose or effect of consistently, year on year, reducing their tax liabilities below reasonably accurate amounts
- * For the current year, have not failed more than twice to give the Commissioner information required under the AIM method.
- * Opt in before your first provisional tax date for the year
- * May, or may not be GST registered – if the provisional taxpayer is not GST registered they must pay provisional tax on a two monthly basis

BENEFITS OF AIM

AIM is designed to fit better within the existing and regular processes of a business and is more reflective of the actual current year to date financial performance of your business.

AIM can assist your business by delivering:

- * Better accuracy as the provisional tax is automatically calculated using your accounting software
- * Better budgeting for business cashflow as you pay as you go and therefore don't have to hold onto funds to pay your tax later in the year or the following year
- * Overpaid amounts of provisional tax paid through AIM can be refunded upon request of the taxpayer before year end [eg if you had a sudden downturn and the year didn't end up tracking as well as it had been, you could get some of your provisional tax refunded during the year, rather than having to wait until the final washup when your end of year income tax returns are completed].
- * Overpaid provisional tax in an AIM taxpaying company can be transferred to the AIM company shareholders to meet their provisional tax liabilities on the dates that their provisional tax is due.
- * No more interest as the use of money interest won't apply to businesses using the AIM method for provisional tax, providing they pay on time. What this means is that if the year end residual income tax amount is higher than expected and under one of the old regimes would attract use of money interest, AIM taxpayers are not subject to interest in that scenario.
- * Perfect for new businesses, those that are affected by seasonality or have fluctuating income

HOW DOES IT WORK?

You will access the AIM functionality from within your software and begin the setup process. [Please note that you can do this yourself but you may want to enlist the help of your accountant or have them do it for you so that you include the right adjustments and reduce the risk of errors]. The software will prompt you to consider how AIM will calculate your provisional tax. This includes the allowance for things such as depreciation [which may only be calculated annually], trading stock, livestock, private expenditure, losses, accounts receivable and accounts payable, and other provisions including shareholder salaries. The software will then calculate your provisional tax due based on the information in your accounting software. The data you enter or maintain in your software therefore is extra important. You then make payment to the IRD and submit your Statement of Activity which is prepopulated with all of your details from the software. At year end you process your income tax return as you do now, and there is a wash up of provisional tax paid versus terminal tax liability, as it is now.

Monthly GST payers will pay provisional tax monthly, and two and six monthly GST return filers will pay provisional tax under the AIM method every two months.

MYOB, Reckon and Xero all have approved AIM capable software available to end users. If you are not already on one of these options and think that AIM sounds like something that you might be interested in, get in touch with your accountant.

Information taken from <http://www.ird.govt.nz/news-updates/accounting-income-method-prov-tax.html> 1/3/18



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Apple Fair Celebrates Autumn Harvest

Wakefield Apple Fair Sunday 15 April 11.30am – 3.30pm

Willow Bank Heritage Village – 79 Wakefield Kohatu Highway

Autumn's harvest of fresh, ripe apples is a delicious time of year in our district and once again the Wakefield Apple Fair will celebrate the harvest in both fun and practical ways.

Now in its fifth year, the Wakefield Apple Fair is a true community event; organized, supported by and benefitting our people. "As a community event we want community groups to benefit," says organizer Sylvia Huxtable. "Many of our stall holders are locals providing great food and activities for the pleasure of fair-goers and at the same time raising funds for their organisation."

All the usual food favourites will be on sale; baking stalls, toffee apples, juices, milkshakes and many more.

The entertainment too will feature a mix of familiar and new performers. Returning are the crowd-pleasing Ragged Crow Morris Dancers and Plinkers ukulele band, and they will be joined by story-tellers Sue Albrecht and Allison Croft.

The children's tent will host heaps of exciting activities for kids, while the adults can join in the excitement of pressing and juicing apples.

Willow Bank Heritage Village is both a delightful venue for the Apple Fair and a star attraction in itself. If you haven't visited Willow Bank the Apple Fair is a perfect time to discover the charms of Wakefield's own historic village.

If you know Willow Bank already you will be keen to see the new attractions added since your last visit.

But, as always, the Apple Fair's main attraction is of course, apples, and the apple presses will be working overtime to process a small mountain of fruit into fresh, delicious apple juice.

Bring your own apples to be juiced, or help yourself to free apples and take home your own apple juice at the end of the day.

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Wakefield Playcentre

by Liz Ashburner

It has been lovely this month to see how excited our mokopuna were to be returning to Playcentre after the long summer break. Everyone has been busy returning to their favourite areas and bringing their latest developments and interests into their play.

The sandpit is always popular and we had a wonderful group experience this week when one of the Dads on session helped dig a huge hole so a group of children could bury their feet. It was a great example of the type of small group play that we see so often where even the younger children can join in and contribute at their own level.

As we move through the term we will be planning a few excursions depending on the children's interests and areas of learning. Also this month we will be at the Big Play Out, Saturday March 10th. Come along to the Tahuna Sports Field between 11 and 2 to enjoy a free day of family fun.

Welcome to the new families who have joined us this term. It has been great to see your tamariki exploring everything the centre has to offer. We look forward to creating many lasting memories together.



Quiz Answers

QUIZ ANSWERS FROM LAST MONTH

by Derek Evans

1. What is the national currency of Romania?
Romanian Leu
2. How many sides has a tetradecagon?
14 (Many people may think it is 13, which is a tridecagon)
3. Which of London's theatres is the oldest to still be operating on its original site, despite being rebuilt four times?
Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (originally dating back to 1663)
4. DLXVII is what number in Roman numerals?
567
5. "There was no possibility of taking a walk that day." This is the opening line of which classic work of literature?
Jane Eyre – Charlotte Brontë
6. In Sergei Prokofiev's 'Peter and the Wolf', which instruments represent the wolf?
French horns
7. Who sung "Well, my Daddy left when I was three and he didn't leave much to ma and me..."
Shel Silverstein (A Boy Named Sue)
8. Where were the Bee Gees born?
Isle of Man
9. Sarah Palin was the first female governor of which state?
Alaska
10. To what country does the island of Elba belong?
Italy

If you are still looking for something to do, try this anagram of 'A big sporting occasion' - FENSIONMWLNIEITBINALD
Wimbeldon Tennis Final

Wakefield School

POTATOES

The Room 15 children last year wrote to Bunnings to ask if they had any seed potatoes. Sian took the letters to Bronwyn who works there. They were very kind and gave us lots.

In Term 4 we planted the seed potatoes. They grew all through the summer. When we came back to school this term we hunted under the hay for the new potatoes that had grown.

We found lots. We washed them, we chopped them up and we cooked them. We made chips.

They were hot.
They were good.
They were yummy.
They were delicious.

Thank you Bunnings.

Matai Kēreru Room 13, Year 1 Wakefield School





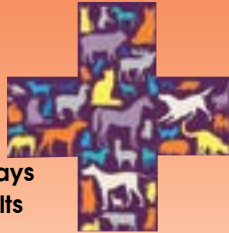
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Webby Family Reunion

MEDIA RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE - February 12, 2018

Richmond road to be named after early settler identity

A road to commemorate an early Nelson settler family, will be officially opened on March 18 as part of the Webby family reunion which will be held in Nelson on March 16, 17 and 18, 2018.

The road, to be named Webby Way, runs between Queen Street in Richmond, alongside the Richmond Library, through to the Library Car Park.

Webby Way replaces an earlier road, Webby Place, which was lost when a large supermarket was built and a new car park was formed.

The road is named after George Edward Webby, grandson of first settlers Edward and Mary Webby, and acknowledges his contribution to the district where he worked as an agricultural contractor. His machinery fleet, which included a Fowler traction engine imported from England, was a familiar sight around the district in the early 1900s.

"In building for the new Richmond, we have taken pains with the assistance of local families and the local historical society, to remember where we have come from", said Tasman Mayor Richard Kempthorne.

"Our continued growth and importance as a provincial centre is directly attributable to the decisions and hard work our early settlers undertook as they strived to build a future for their families and the fledgling communities around them. As such, it is entirely appropriate they are remembered for their contribution."

The reunion will be attended by family members from New Zealand, Australia and the USA.

Activities planned for the weekend also include a reunion dinner, unveiling headstones at the Richmond Cemetery for Edward Webby and his wife Mary, who arrived on the Whitby and Lloyds in 1841 and 1842 respectively and visits to sites which are central to the history of the family.

Spokesperson for the reunion Jacquie Webby said the Webby family was very appreciative of the Tasman District Council acknowledging the contribution of George Edward Webby to the district.

"The support of the Tasman District Council has been superb," she said.

"Webby Way will certainly be one of the highlights of a very busy weekend."

"Part of the unveiling ceremony will include a new interpretative panel which will be located within the new lane."

"The panel tells the story of George Edward Webby's connection to the district and has photos of him and his traction engine."

The unveiling will take place, on site, at about 1 o'clock on Sunday, March 18, 2018.

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Unfortunately, another big month for the brigade with call outs.

Fritz Buckendahl
CFO Wakefield

Call outs for February

Vegetation fire	Wakefield
Power lines down	Wakefield
MVA	Motueka Valley
House fire	Richmond
Tree across road	Spooners Range
Vegetation fire	Wakefield
Medical	Wakefield
PFA	Spring Grove
PFA	Wakefield School
MVA	St Arnaud
Medical	Wakefield
Vegetation fire	88 Valley
PFA	Wakefield Hotel
MVA	Brightwater
Medical	St Arnaud
Medical	Wakefield
Medical	Fox Hill

Total calls for the year 2018 = 32
(PFA = Private Fire Alarm MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident)

Total calls for the year 2017 = 132





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Live Well Stay Well Group

by Margaret Clark

“Live well Stay well” is a health and social group that meets two weekly in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45-11am on a Tuesday morning. We are commencing the 2018 year on Tuesday April 17. More programme info in the April Window on Wakefield.

A varied programme is organised which is informative and fun plus regular coffee and chat sessions. Our goal is to keep well and healthy by promoting good health practices and exercise plus having a positive social connection with others in our community.

Monthly we focus on a speaker with health knowledge or people who help us understand our community more.

We also have time in local coffee shops for coffee and chat sessions helping us to get to know our local area. These groups are followed by a walk (and talk) around Wakefield or Brightwater for those who feel like being more energetic after our talk or coffee session.

Our photo shows us after a session picking up fallen fruit at a local fejoa orchard.

So this group is ideal for people newly moved to the area who want to get to know our community plus those who live here. No joining fee and we communicate what is happening by an email group.

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John Squire

JOHN SQUIRE - FROM CHEMIST TO SCHOOL HEAD MASTER

by Michelle Erskine (2nd maternal great grand daughter of John Squire)

The 49 pound chemist apprenticeship fee John Squire's father paid for him to train as a chemist under Edward Morris Morgan in Oxford St, London in 1837, was the no return ticket for him to build a new life as an early settler in Wakefield, Tasman, New Zealand.

John was born on 4 March 1823 in Wandsworth Place, Clapham, Surrey to John Squire, a builder and and his wife Lydia Sawford. Ten years later, John, a widower, married Eliza Hiscox, the daughter of horse dealer, Charles Hiscox, at Saint Dunstons, Stepney, London, England.

On Friday 15th August 1851 John, his wife and children Lydia, Mary Ann, John, and Charles departed as paying second cabin passengers, aboard the "Cornwall" vessel. Sadly, they arrived in Port Cooper, Lyttleton on the 10th December 1851 without their 18 month old son John, who had died of encephalitis and was buried at sea off the coast of Brazil.

After John's arrival, he practised as a qualified chemist. His medical knowledge was invaluable as he dispensed prescriptions, extracted teeth and even helped deliver babies.

In an 1853-1864 New Zealand Electoral Roll, John is a chemist, freeholder, leaseholder and householder in Wakefield. From 1855 he went on to succeed Mr James Thomas Smith, as the first state appointed head master of Wakefield School, the oldest school in continuous use in New Zealand. He held this position until he resigned in 1865.

During his residence at Wakefield, he acted as warden at St John's Church, the oldest standing Anglican church in the South Island, from 1858-1871.

John was to make a better school master than post master. He was the second postmaster on 12 pounds a year. But in 1866 he was sacked for inefficiency and for damaging the date stamp. He lost a month's wages to pay for the damage for his indiscretion.

In 1871 John was appointed head master at Rapaura School, Upper Spring Creek, Marlborough, which he held for twenty one years. He and Eliza had acquired property in Rapaura and their house was built by son John Alfred, a carpenter by trade.

Of John and Eliza's ten children, six were born and educated in Wakefield.

- Lydia Eliza Squire 1847-1937 (married John Gordon McPherson)
- Mary Ann Sarah "Polly" Squire 1848-1922 (married Wheaton Soper)
- John Squire 1849-1851 (died enroute to NZ)
- Charles Dawson Squire 1851-1935 (married Eliza Blick)
- Emily Wakefield Squire 1853-1931 (married Rowden Soper)
- Eliza Wakefield Squire 1854-1933 (married Winsor Soper)
- Isabella Squire 1857-1937 (married Frederick Coleman)
- John Alfred Squire 1859-1915 (never married)
- Arthur William Squire 1861-1928 (married Harriet Sutton)
- Ada Jane Squire 1863-1948 (Thomas Dunckley)

John passed away in Rapaura on 6 November 1907 and was buried at the Holy Trinity Cemetery in Rapaura. His wife, Eliza survived John a further eight years and was buried in the same plot on 11 March 1915. Other family can also be located at this cemetery.

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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Do You Have a Podgy Pet?

Did you know that overweight pets have an increased chance of poor health plus a shorter life expectancy? And life is also less fun for our fat furry friends if they struggle to get up from a nap let alone run along the beach or up a tree.

In the clinic we have a Fitter Critter Club. The role of the programme is to advise owners and support pets to lose weight safely and maintain a healthy weight long term. Our nurses make a personal plan for each pet and meet for regular weight checks. This is a great opportunity to fine tune each plan and deal with any issues that arise. Each member is entitled to substantial discounts on weight loss food and the membership and nurse appointments are free. Just like in people, weight loss in our pets can transform their lives. Please ring and book an appointment time with Mollie or Amanda if your pet is looking a bit podgy and you'd like our help.

Microchip update....again!

In last month's newsletter we provided information about a faulty microchip recall. The manufacturer Virbac produced three batches of microchips between 2009-2012 which have been failing. Recently Virbac announced they wanted all animals with microchips from those batches to have another microchip implanted free of charge in case the first one fails, and gave everyone until August to do this.

Virbac has now decided to only replace microchips if they fail, it will still be free of charge and there is no time limit. But owners need to have evidence that their pet did have a microchip from a faulty batch e.g. vaccination record, vet clinic records.

We will endeavor to scan pets every time they come into the clinic to make sure microchips are working, regardless which batch they are from. However it is still very useful for owners to be aware if their pet has a potentially faulty microchip and be vigilant about getting it checked regularly.

The faulty batch numbers are:

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Trace Element Time

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Iodine, selenium and cobalt are key elements for stock health. Zinc and vitamins A, D and E are also important. Don't let trace element deficiency cause poor health and production loss in your stock this autumn, winter and lambing season - talk to Mike or Joe in the clinic for more information about supplementing your stock for healthier ewes and lambs.



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Quiz

MARCH QUIZ

by Derek Evans

1. CANINE CODING is an anagram of which popular ITV show?
2. Which three letter word is the noun used for the young of a beaver?
3. Which two of Henry VIII's wives were executed?
4. A car with the international license plate code of IL comes from which country?
5. According to the proverb, when should you not change your horses?
6. In which year was Concorde first flown?
7. What was the codename for the evacuation of troops from Dunkirk?
8. In which year was Concorde first flown?
9. Approximately how many thousand tons above-ground gold (gold that has been mined) is there in all the world? 180, 280 or 380?
10. What is the English name for Sagarmatha or Chomolungma?



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Scouting offers a range of flexible adult volunteering opportunities which help provide adventure and challenge for young people.

Wakefield Scout Group is looking for Leaders, Helpers and Committee Members, whatever your skills, experience and interest, we can find a role for you.

We can help you develop your skills and learn new ones, we provide you with full training and support.

You don't have to be a parent to help shape the youth of our community!

ADVENTURE PLUS!

Wakefield Scout Group
Phone: 027 7593 006
Email: wsg4kids@gmail.com



**Check out our
Focus Wakefield
Facebook page**

**[www.facebook.com/
FocusWakefield](http://www.facebook.com/FocusWakefield)**

**Share your stories,
photos, events with the community.**

**Post items wanted,
for sale,
help needed etc...**

Community Notices

WILLOW BANK HERITAGE VILLAGE

Willow Bank Heritage Village is open every first Sunday in the month (September - May)

FREE ENTRY

The Victorian Cafe, Burger Bar and Milkshake Bar are fundraisers for the Willow Bank Heritage Village project.

We are serving food from different time eras and dress-up accordingly.

We encourage people to come dressed-up (Victorian/Steampunk, 1960s...) and have fun.

Stroll along the village street and visit the many different stores and establishments, each one an echo of New Zealand's past.

Willow Bank Heritage Village in Wakefield is part of Destination Wakefield.

Wakefield Craft Group

Come and join the ladies Craft Group held on Wednesday mornings in the Fire Brigade Supper Room Pigeon Valley Road 9.00am - 12pm

Bring any project - sewing, knitting, crochet. Learn to knit or crochet or just come for a look and join us for tea, coffee and company. Small donation

For more information phone Judy on 5418342

On Friday 9th and Saturday 10th of November this year the school will celebrate the occasion of their 175th Anniversary. As the oldest school in New Zealand in continuous use the event will attract national attention. Planning has been going on throughout 2017 and Arnold Clark's account of the history of the school's last 25 years will be published. Plan to be at some of the events for this memorable occasion

WAKEFIELD SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE

175 YEARS

WE NEED YOUR HELP

In October 2018 Wakefield School will have been operating continuously for 175 years which makes it the oldest school in New Zealand.

As part of the planning to celebrate this occasion, a history of the last 25 years since 1993 (the 150th anniversary) has been written.

We are also in the process of organising an event for the community and past and present students and staff.

As you can imagine it is a big undertaking to organise an event such as this so the more helpers we are able to have the better. We look forward to hearing from you.

If you want to have a say about what happens, how it is run and how we celebrate this event, ACT NOW!

If you would like to be involved in this major milestone and have ideas to share, we would love to hear from you.

If you wish to help, or for more information, please contact Sonia, phone 03 541 9005 or email allaccountsmatter@gmail.com.

Thanks very much, the Planning Committee.



A Free Family Event

APPLE FAIR
2018
HERITAGE CELEBRATIONS

SUNDAY 15TH APRIL 11.30 - 3.30^{PM}

TURN YOUR HARVEST APPLES INTO JUICE!
MARKET STALLS, LIVE MUSIC
CHILDRENS ACTIVITIES, FOOD & DRINK

WILLOW BANK HERITAGE VILLAGE, 79 WAKEFIELD KOHATU HIGHWAY
(JUST SOUTH OF WAKEFIELD ON THE MAIN ROAD)

Community Notices



Wakefield Art Group

*Everyone welcome. All levels of interest.
Our group has been meeting weekly since July 2012 during school term.*

Every THURSDAY of the School Term
9.30 am – noon
Wakefield Village Hall – Supper Room
\$4 per session - cup of tea/coffee included

For more information contact:
Fiona Ph: 027 767 7909
E: kahurangicottage@gmail.com
or Sonja Ph: 541 8176
E: sonjal@ts.co.nz

Dates for Wakefield Art Group are:
March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29
April 5, 12

WAKEFIELD MARKET DAY

Saturday 10th March
9am to 12pm is our time

Come enjoy a great time, sourcing some excellent bargains.

You could always go through those clothes
that won't fit this winter and recycle.

It's a great time to plant.

Ask for advice from some local growers while you are there.

For sites ring Jean 541 8154.

MAINLY MUSIC

Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre

Monday's 10.00am. Cost \$3.00 per family.

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

Any queries please phone Wendy Milson 544-5494.

WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN COMMUNITY LUNCHES

The monthly community lunches will recommence on
Thursday February 15th at 12 noon.

They will then be held monthly on the
3rd Thursday of each month until November.

All welcome.

If you wish to attend, please phone Caroline 5418491
by the previous Monday if possible.

Come and enjoy a social hour of chat over a meal.

A small donation is appreciated to cover expenses.

PERMACULTURE GROUP

Our group meets informally on the 4th Saturday of the month.
If you are interested in joining us to share knowledge
or learn to start growing food organically,
then ring Diana and Iain on 5418950 for the venue.

RAW FOODS

Meet up for a potluck lunch with people interested in raw foods.
Meet like minded people and learn more about this lifestyle.
We meet at people's homes
so ring Sally for details: 021 170 9443 or 548 8403

BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

Meets monthly for an hour

Aim: to create better lives for ourselves by
sharing our intentions, and knowledge.

Next meeting
Wednesday 14 March 5.45pm

Venue: William Higgins Cob Cottage
170 Main Rd Wakefield

Enquiries phone Kathy 03 265 5066
No cost. All welcome.

WAKEFIELD WOMEN'S CRAFT GROUP

Judy and Julie wish to thank
the Wakefield Women's Craft Group
for the making of the
21 Christmas hampers which went to the
Wakefield Fire Brigade Volunteers.

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

The Brightwater Community
Anglican Church,
Waimea West Road, Brightwater
Time: 9.00 – 12.00 noon
Day: Wednesday morning
Cost: FREE

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU

Window on Wakefield, and the Wakefield Community Council would like to sincerely
thank Denise and Alan Jordan for their tireless contribution to Window on Wakefield.

Since we restarted our village newsletter Denise and Alan have very kindly delivered
copious editions into the letterboxes of the Martin Ave area. Without volunteers such as
these two lovely people, we would not be able to share the news with you in this way.
Denise and Alan have decided that it is time for somebody else to take up the reins in
their area and we wish them well.

Therefore if you are interested in helping us out, please make contact with Sonia on 03 541 9005
or Genie/Lindsay on 03 541 9641. Denise and Alan have been doing the Martin Ave area and
deliver approximately 190 copies each month. It is not a large geographic area but there are a lot
of boxes so if you think this might be too much but want to help, we could break the area up a bit
for you. We estimate it might take 1-2 hours in the first week of each month to do.

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 fitness.

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

Community Classifieds

FOR SALE *February*
Children's bucket-shaped sunhats. Various colours and sizes. \$15.00 each.
Phone Deborah on 541 9045.

FOR SALE *February*
Concrete mixer. Industrial towable.
Rego on hold. Electric motor. \$600.00
Phone 541 9045.

WANTED *February*
Large quantity of stone free clay for McGazzaland.
Ph 0272 820 838

WANTED *February*
Single male non-smoker, single/double room, bedsit, shared facilities in Wakefield/Brightwater area.

Contact Andy on 021 0287 2371.

TO GIVEAWAY *February*
One nanny and one whether goat, 5-6 years old.

Phone 541 8719

WANTED *February*
Cleaner wanted in Wakefield.
Two hours on either a Friday or Thursday.
\$20 per hour. Small 60sqm home.
Please call David or Lesley on 541 8699 or 021 035 3356.

WAKEFIELD BRIGHTWATER BOOK CLUB

Contact Sue McAuley 544 7325
sue.mcauley@ncc.govt.nz.

Meets last Wednesday evening of every month.

FOR SALE *February*
Oak dining table and four leather chairs.
\$650
Phone 541 233 or 027 677 0080

DOG WALKING *February*
I can walk your dog for you if you don't have the time.
Phone 541 9233 or 027 677 0080

FOR SALE *March*
Winter Ponytail hats. Various sizes and colours. \$15.00 each.
Phone Deborah on 541 9045.

FOR SALE *March*
Leaf blower/vac WORX heavy duty model, only used twice, half price \$90.
Phone 541 9251.

FOR SALE *March*
Double sided lilo mattress with two sets sheets with footpump \$20

FOR SALE *March*
Black oak framed antique mirror, has some deterioration, 62cm tall x 51cm wide, quite heavy, originally from oak dressing table.
Phone Margaret 541 9181

WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

Fun Evening Bowls 2018

Tuesday evenings: 6pm – 8pm

From 6 February

\$5 per player

Children no charge

Open to all.

Come alone or with a group and teams will be organised.

Flat soled shoes please.

Bowls and starter advice provided.

Meet some new people and join in a fun evening.

Snacks and drinks available.

For more details phone Tony on 5418316.

WANTED TO RENT *March*
Rural 1-2 bedroom cottage in the Brightwater/Wakefield area by single, mature, non smoking lady who wants quiet, private long term with some outdoor storage.

Had previous rental for over five years, honest and reliable. I have one cat that comes in at night.

Sue Mott

Please email:
willowsprings@slingshot.co.nz

CLEANER *March*
I am a reliable honest lady who can do housecleaning for you.

Please phone Christine 541 9233 or 027 677 0080

Please send your obituaries, birth announcements, wedding stories, other celebration notices to us at

windowonwakefield@gmail.com or ring 541 9005

FOR SALE

WANTED

FREE

HELP

WE NEED YOUR FOR SALES WANTED OR HELP REQUESTS

PLEASE CONTACT 541 9005 SOME LIMITATIONS APPLY PLEASE ASK

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

Rutherford Memorial Hall
658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, Foxhill
Bookings and enquiries:
Sue White 027 474 6324
Hire Rates & Conditions:
www.lordrutherfordhall.org.nz

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C Stratford 542 3992

Totaradale Golf Club
Jacquie 541 8030

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

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

Wakefield Football Club
Chris Olaman 027 541 9029
Ian Radcliffe 021 0244 6459

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
5418418
doug@wakefieldpharmacy.co.nz

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Wakefield Scout Group
wakefieldgroupleader@gmail.com
Louis Hornell 027 759 3006

Wakefield Toy Library
Saturday 9.30-11.30am
Liz Ashburner 541 9453

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

Justice of the Peace
Katie Greer
896 Wakefield/Kohatu Highway
Ph 021 547 756

Country Players (Drama)
Jen Amosa 541 8139
enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz
www.countryplayers.wordpress.com

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, Thurs 9.30am
Parish Priest Seth Pijfers 544 8987

Taoist Tai Chi
Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

Waimea Sheepdog Trial Club
Colin Gibbs 541 8435
gibbs@ts.co.nz

Wakefield Book Group
Mahala White - 541 8933 or
Chrissy Harris - 541 9596

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Plunket Volunteers Group
Wendy Wadsworth 541 9272

Plunket Nelson Area Office
For appointments etc 539 5200

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool
Karyn Young 021 112 4203
Libby Thomson 027 541 8202

Target Shooting Wakefield
targetshootingwakefield@gmail.com
Contact: Dot Ashton
541 8989 or 027 543 0529

Wakefield Rest Home Ltd
Lowreen Mani - Facility Manager
Navya Solomon - Clinical Manager/RN
541 8995

Wanderers Sports Club
542 3344

Focus Wakefield
focuswakefield@gmail.com

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

Waimea South Historical Society
Arnold Clark 544 7834

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

Wakefield Brightwater Book Club
Sue McAuley 544 7325
sue.mcauley@ncc.govt.nz
Meets last Wednesday evening
of every month

Wakefield Community Council
Sonia Emerson 541 9005

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
ptawakefield@gmail.com

Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngaira Calder 027 279 9938
www.caldertennis.co.nz

Wakefield Village Hall
Rob Merilees 541 8598

St. John's Worship Centre
Nigel Massey 541 8857

Waimea Plains Junior Football Club
Debbie and Grant de Joux
541 8307

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

Wakefield Physiotherapy
Kate West 03 541 8911

AED DEFIBRILLATOR LOCATIONS - AVAILABLE 24/7

Wakefield Four Square, Highfield Farm, Kohatu Flat Rock Cafe, Old Tadmor Store, Dove Nursery, Corner of Thornee Road & Wins Valley Road, 29 Moonlight Road Glenhope, Corner of Totara View Road and Kilkenny Place, Southfuels Spring Grove, Belgrove Cafe and Bar, Lake Rotoiti Fire Station

CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

In the event of an emergency, your first task is to ensure the safety of your own home, family and neighbours. Once you have attended to this, if you have **specialised skills/ equipment**, and/or feel you can assist others; or require assistance yourself, please make your way to the Welfare Centre which will be at the St Johns Worship Centre in Edward Street [unless notified otherwise].

Please note that the existence of a Welfare Centre does not absolve each individual from their **responsibility to be personally prepared**. You should ensure that you have your own **survival kit** in place, and that you are able to be **fully self sufficient for at least three days**.

In the event of an emergency, for urgent public messages, tune in to:
More FM 94.1, Classic Hits 89.8, Fresh FM 95.4



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WAKEFIELD

2 Mayer Crescent

\$559,000+



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WAKEFIELD

8 Fenn Place



WAKEFIELD

20 Fellbridge Rise



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Wendy Pearson

M 021 567 722

P 541 9667

E wendy.pearson@tallpoppy.co.nz

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