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Your Local News

## Community News for the Wakefield Area

### McGazzaland

by Grace McDonald

If you're in the mountainbiking circle, then you'll likely already be clued up about what McGazzaland is. If not, then you'll want to be.

It initially started as a community idea for a skate park for the local people to enjoy, but with the backing of several dedicated people, it has turned into something much bigger. Motivated by the death of their friend Kelly, a Wakefield local and New Zealand mountain biker, Dan Shallcrass and Matt Goodall, decided to create a place in Wakefield where everyone can get outside, get active and enjoy riding.

Recently, the McGazzaland project in Wakefield has reached a milestone with the amount of dirt shifted to make jumps. Now all that's left to do is some tidying up and cleaning before moving on to the second stage. Organisers Dan and Matt report that progress is slow and steady but picking up a lot more momentum with the help of the Kelly McGarry foundation and the TDC.

A fundraiser held at the Wakefield Hall in early December also helped get the ball rolling with over 150 people attending and \$3000 being raised to fund the McGazzaland project. The fundraiser was well received by the locals who enjoyed the band and having a gig to attend locally. Organisers of the event would like to say a massive thank you to everyone who helped in any way. It wouldn't have come together without you. They would also like to acknowledge the families involved, including their own, and all of the people who helped by giving up their weekends.

However, McGazzaland is more than just what is going on in Wakefield.

McGazzafest is a three day festival held in Queenstown at the end of January to celebrate the life and times of Kelly McGarry. The family friendly festival has lots of riding, events such as the big jump competition, a free gondola ride, socialising and meeting lots of international pro riders.

Put this event on the calendar for next year, as it's not something you want to miss.

As progress moves on with McGazzaland, it is hoped to host our own competitions and be included as part of the Tasman Skate Tour.

If this sounds like something you could be interested in supporting and joining in on, then check out our social media to get involved!

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# The Way We Were

## WAKEFIELD SCHOOL - 175 YEARS ON, THE OLDEST SCHOOL IN CONTINUOUS USE IN NEW ZEALAND

### PART VI THE 150th CELEBRATION 22-24 OCTOBER 1993

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

The sesquicentennial celebrations of Wakefield School held over Labour Weekend 22-24th October, 1993, were a big event. Approximately 800 people attended with some important people present: Sir Wallace Rowling (a former pupil), Mr Kerry Marshall (Mayor of Tasman District) and Dr Nick Smith (MP for Tasman).



It was big in other ways too. An enormous marquee was erected on the playing fields for Saturday's lunch and evening functions. On Friday afternoon, pupils at the school feasted on a very large cream sponge and at lunch on Saturday the Anniversary Cake made and decorated by Maureen (Eden) Barton in the shape of an open folder with an image of the Baigents' cottage on one page and a modern classroom painted pink on the other was finally cut by the youngest pupil, David Rowell, assisted by three of the oldest pupils – one of whom, Hilda (Baigent) Healey was a direct descendant of Mary Ann Baigent. And how about this item revealed during the shared evening memories of old school times – a pickle sandwich stolen 40 years before from (one assumes) another pupil – was returned, presumably with one bite missing when the thief discovered he/she didn't like it very much. This story is surely worthy of the "Guinness Book of Records."

Except for a heavy shower on Saturday at lunchtime, the weekend was blessed with fine weather. For the children, the excitement began after lunch on Friday when classes ended for the week and they all assembled in the large marquee to hear Marion Stringer talk about children's lives in the eighteen hundreds. Then, "A huge cream sponge topped by one candle was brought in and each child received a portion of cake and a drink plus a Wakefield School Anniversary badge."



Meanwhile, the adults were arriving to register and browse through a range of photographs from the past. They then had opportunity to wander around the grounds and into the classrooms to notice improvements and changes since they attended. The school's new pink colour scheme was the subject of much comment.

About 450 guests attended the Friday evening function. The TDC Mayor, Mr Kerry Marshall, opened formal proceedings by launching the book written by Marion Stringer "150 Years of Wakefield Schooldays" and quoted passages from it which intrigued him.



He was followed by Mr Noel Baigent, the great-grandson of Edward and Mary Ann and member of the Waimea South Historical Society, who

gave a short family history. (In 1993 the family was still represented at the school as Mrs Adrienne Baigent was the Chairperson of the Board of Trustees.)

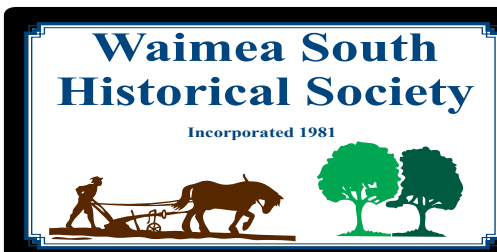


Marion Stringer followed with a background talk about the research required to produce her book involving the six consolidated schools.

She related one remarkable, almost incredible story involving Spring Grove School. "Over 100 pupils were without schooling at the time and a building was found in Nelson to accommodate them. It was towed out to Spring Grove by 14 goats." In the early days animals had many uses.

Every child at the beginning of 1993 had their photo in the book as a visible part of the school's history. Marion herself was part of that history as she taught at the school for 14 years while her husband, Buster, was chairman of the school committee for eight years. Marion was presented with two bouquets and supper was served.

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# The Way We Were [Continued]

It was a bright and windy Saturday which welcomed the dignitaries at 10.30am who arrived dressed in period attire in two horse-drawn gigs. There was singing from the children after the formal opening speeches and lunch was later eaten in the marquee, unaffected by a heavy shower of rain.

In the afternoon decade photos were taken. There was tree planting, and a reading by Gill Perkins of parts of Sarah Higgins' diary about the privations faced by the early settlers.

On Saturday evening dinner guests were treated to a presentation of children's entries in the Wearable Arts. Later, memories of old school times were shared which included mischief-making, sandwich theft and Mr Llewellyn's strap. (Where is it now??) There was dancing and revelry into the small hours.

On Sunday a plaque marking the site of the first Wakefield School was unveiled by Mrs Betty Earl, President of the Waimea South Historical Society and one of seven generations of her family who had attended the school. The afternoon was devoted to a district tour of sites of the contributing schools, a visit to the Medical Centre and the Rutherford Memorial, a drive around new Wakefield subdivisions and concluded with afternoon tea at Marion and Buster Stringer's home.

It had been an unforgettable weekend.

#### Acknowledgements:

Stringer, Marion J, 150 Years of Wakefield Schooldays, Wakefield School, 1993

Nelson Evening Mail, October 23, 1993

Wakefield Village News, November, 1993

Kete Tasman, Waimea South Collection, Tasman District Council Archives

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## Wakefield Community Toy Library

Great news this month, we have been granted \$950 from the Lotteries Community Funds. A big thank you to them for their ongoing support of our local Toy Library. Any ideas for new toys? Let us know. Also thank you to all who supported us at this years annual Apple Fair held at Willowbank. What a wonderful day out for families in our region.

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# Health

## WHAT TO DO WITH SORE THROATS AND TONSILLITIS...

by Dr Kim Hurlow

Lots of people know that sore throats and tonsillitis can be caused by viruses or bacteria – commonly Streptococcus or ‘Strep Throat’. You might also know we just need rest for most viruses and our body can handle them, but it may surprise you to know that not all bacterial infections need antibiotics.

Minimising antibiotic use helps protect our gut flora, problems with which are more and more being linked with bowel syndromes, inflammatory conditions, mood disorders and metabolic disease among others! In general, our aim is to use antibiotics only for serious infections that are not likely to resolve without antibiotics.

In the case of strep throat, antibiotics have been shown to reduce symptom duration by just 16 hours. That’s a small benefit compared to the effects of antibiotics on your system. So even if your throat swab is positive you probably don’t need antibiotics. In fact just because the throat swab is positive, doesn’t even mean the Strep bacteria are the cause of the sore throat. If you tested everyone, when their throat felt fine, a percentage of the population will be carrying strep bacteria in the throat... you might have it hanging out in yours, and your sore throat might just have been caused by a virus.

Both viruses and strep throat can give you a really sore throat, and make you feel unwell so we can’t tell from those things which it is.

### When do we need to do a throat swab then?

These signs suggest a virus and throat swab is not needed:

- \* Presence of cough
- \* Runny nose
- \* Conjunctivitis
- \* Hoarse voice
- \* < Three years old

People with Strep throat will usually have multiple symptoms from the following list. In these cases a throat swab should be considered:

- \* High fever
- \* No cough
- \* Large tender glands in the front of the neck
- \* Pus on the tonsils
- \* Age 3-14 years old

Some patient groups are higher risk for rheumatic fever and should have a throat swab done if they have a sore throat – people with a personal, family or household history of acute rheumatic fever, or Maori/Pacific Islanders age 3-35 years old.

Here at Wakefield Health Centre, we hope you get through the winter without any sore throats in your family, though statistically that is unlikely – so if you are affected, think:

\* Are there signs this is a virus? – if so rest up and wait it out, see your GP if you are getting more unwell or it is lasting for over a week without improvement.

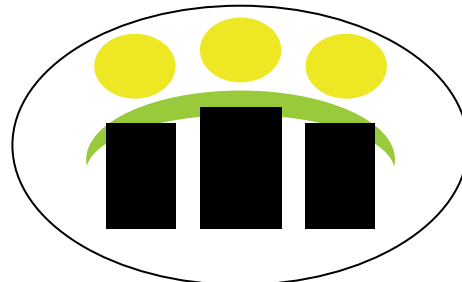
\* Is there a high risk of rheumatic fever? – book in with your GP to get checked.

\* Do I have more than one item from the second list above? Consider seeing your GP to discuss if you need a swab/antibiotics.

If you are not very unwell or a high risk ethnicity or 3-14 years old, it’s fine to give it a few days first to see if your body handles it on its own.

### References:

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### JUNE QUIZ

by Derek Evans

1. What is the most common food allergy?
2. What ancient roman buildings name means 'place for a giant'?
3. What game of chance is physically the most demanding for the loser?
4. In chess the opening move can be made by either a pawn or which other piece?
5. At what age can you officially marry in France?
6. Which country has mounted the most challenges for the America's Cup?
7. What animal is King Louie in The Jungle Book?
8. Which sea creature sometimes eats itself if it becomes unduly stressed?
9. What is this report pertaining to?  
"A new study published in Proceedings of the Royal Society shows that females who eat their male partners after sex produce more eggs than those who don't".
10. The blue cornflower is the French equivalent to what in England?



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# Live Well Stay Well Group

by Margaret Clark

"Live well Stay well" is a health and social group that meets on Tuesday mornings two weekly in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45-11am. A varied programme is organised which is informative and fun plus regular coffee and chat sessions. The group is followed by a walk (and talk) around Wakefield or Brightwater for those who feel like being more energetic.

Over the last month we have visited Royce McGlashens pottery in Brightwater and seen his pottery workshop and showroom. Lots to see. (See photos)

## What's coming up for June?

Two sessions in the Wakefield Hall this month, anyone welcome to attend.

**June 12** - Wakefield Hall 9.45am - 12 midday (note time change for today only). Gary Dunn with a "Safe Driving" programme for those of us who have been driving for many years. Gary will be presenting this programme with the support of Age Concern.

**June 26** - Wakefield Hall 9.45 - 11am. Speaker - Dave Harris from Christians Against Poverty. Dave will talk about how his organisation works alongside kiwis struggling with debt, poverty and its causes.

**July 10** - Meet at the Wakefield Bakery 9.45am for coffee and a chat before we head off for a walk up to the local St Johns Anglican church to hear of its local history with Caroline Gibbs.

All interested are welcome to attend especially if you are new to the village and want to get to know the locals.

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# Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

Opening Day for the winter season was held on Saturday 12 May. Unfortunately cloudy on the day but we look forward to many of those lovely, sunny Nelson days over the next few months.

There will be social roll ups on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 1pm (names in by 12.45pm). Anyone interested is welcome. \$5 for casual players. Various other events for club members are held over the winter. Full programme on the club website [www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls](http://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls)

## Have a Go Day

Sunday 10 June 1.30 - 3.00pm. Anyone interested is very welcome. No charge. Please see separate flyer.

## Winter Tournaments

The first tournament of the winter season was held on Saturday 19 May. It was won by Wakefield's Chris Longman, Chris Evans and Pam Bonis; second was Mary Orbell, Lesley Morris and Sandy Waaka from Stoke and third was another Wakefield team, Alan and Yvonne Robertson with David Cartwright.

We host a very popular two day Queens Birthday weekend tournament on Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd June kindly sponsored by Wendy Pearson of Tall Poppy Real Estate. Please feel welcome to call in anytime over the weekend to see how it is going. For further information please contact Tony on 5418316.



Above: Chris Evans, Pam Bonis and Chris Longman.  
Below: Winter season opening day on the synthetic green.



# Wakefield Craft Group

by Judith Hutchings

## Photos:

Right: The result of busy needles from our craft ladies this year which have now been distributed to Motueka Maternity Ward, Motueka Plunket, Nelson Prem Babies and Wakefield Plunket. Wool knitted is from a grant from TDC. Great work from all our ladies.

Below: Our happy knitters having a bbq at our place of meeting.

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Sincere thanks must also go to those volunteers doing extra hours outside of our working bees, our reserves reflect this extra care. Just a mention, the person(s) "dumping" a trailer load of wood shavings yet again over the fence at Faulkner Bush (the Scout Den end) is not appreciated. I have mentioned before in a previous article, contact me, I am happy to discuss with you if these shavings are actually appropriate for our bush work. Again I ask for community eyes to take a registration plate number should you happen to see this happening and report back to me.

Avalon is back at The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve, a wonderful lady who finds this reserve a peaceful haven once again for her to walk to each day, rest, then walk on home. Thank you Avalon for assisting our society to save this reserve, you so deserve this peace and tranquillity, enjoy.

## NEWS FLASH

We have spread the three truckloads of topsoil previously donated. AND NOW the rest of the topsoil needed for eventually totally re-grassing this reserve will be kindly donated by the teams at Gibbons and Nelson Civil Construction. Special thanks to Simon Dobson, Development Project Manager at Gibbons for coming on board, meeting with us and totally "getting" our project needs. AWESOME does not even come close to our appreciation.

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# Wakefield Saturday Market

by Reverend Allan Wasley, Vicar of St Johns, Wakefield

## Update from St Johns Church re the monthly garage sale

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every activity under the heavens" – a quote from the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes ch. 3.

We have been holding a licence to occupy a legal road (yes, the village green carpark is a legal road!) for some 13 years on every second Saturday to provide the opportunity for Wakefield village community to meet and greet, chat and also sell some of their wares at their stalls.

This was the vision of Mrs Jean Southward, who with her husband Graham helping all the way, established the market and saw it thrive as a place of fun and fellowship. Other helpers gave great service at stalls and when Jean couldn't be there, Terry and Sue would fill in and keep the show on the road.

Some stallholders came and went, while others stuck in through thick and thin. We had some freezing winter days but also some hot ones and lots of fun. Initially designed as a community outreach, the market has over time, raised money for mission work. It has also provided an outlet for various creative people and those who want to fundraise, such as Scouts for Jamboree and college pupils for sports trips.

We have been asked to consider renewing our licence, which requires public liability insurance and an annual fee. It also now requires us to comply with all the provisions of the Health and Safety Act, it also requires us to have a marketing and promotional plan. We understand the need for these and could develop them, if we believed it was right for us to do so.

Instead, as the sentence above indicates, we have decided it is simply time for us to let this licence go, as the numbers and support of the venture has declined of late, one never knows quite why. The licence is due 15 May so we will not be holding another market in the green.

To mark the end of the market, we want to hold a gathering at St Johns Church lounge at 120 Edward Street, on Saturday 9 June at 9.30am for stall holders, past stall holders and friends – to say thank you for your support. Do come along and celebrate the fun times and friendships we have made through the market. We are so thankful Jean had the vision for it and for all who supported it, we say thank you and God bless.



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In addition to their normal busy responsibilities of delivering mail, parcels, freight, prescriptions, and providing postal needs for their rural customers, they very kindly deliver the Window on Wakefield to the homes in the greater Wakefield area for us every month without fail.

We would also like to thank Pam Jackett who coordinates the volunteers who deliver the Window on Wakefield around the village, as well as covering for any of those volunteers who for any reason are not able to do their areas themselves.

Thank you very much to these generous, community minded people for their ongoing support of our publication.

*Pictured: Jill O'Brien & Nick Costley*







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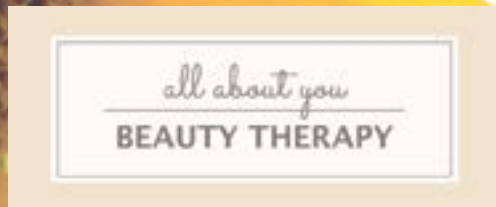
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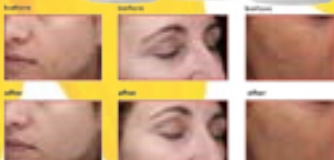
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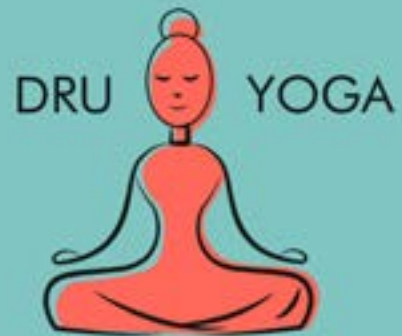
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# Waimea Area Quilt Group

by Marilyn Gibbs

It's been a busy time for our Waimea Area Quilt Group. On the 14th and 15th April we had our biennial Quilt Show at Wakefield School Hall. There was an amazing array of work on display and our group also invited a Richmond Quilting Group – The UnderCover Girls – who also had 12 of their quilts on display. In all we had 165 items on display and that is pretty impressive given our membership is under 30 people.

Members of the public were invited to select their favourite quilt in the show and their choice was Joyce McCully's "Chota" - a very cute little elephant quilt.

Our raffle had three draws and the winners were:  
289 Jan Holz, Mapua - Quilt  
55 Sheryl Guyton, Wakefield – Sewing basket  
41 Leone Nicholls, Nelson Lakes – Tray of honey  
Thank you all for your support.

We had our Annual General Meeting and 7th birthday party at our 10th May meeting at Hope School. It was wonderful to have such a good number of members present and to welcome two new members.

In June we have a coach trip planned around the region visiting a number of places of interest as well as the local quilt shops. We appreciate the support of NBS with the loan of their coach. There will also be a normal monthly meeting at Hope School on Thursday 14th June from 7.30 – 9.15pm.

In July we will hold our Annual Residential Quilting Retreat at Paretai Lodge in Lee Valley. The focus of the weekend will be on using your scrap fabric. Not all members will want to focus on this so they are welcome to come along and work on their own projects.

We welcome new members, even beginner quilters to our group.

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# Waimea Plunket Playgroup

by Amby Cowe

As the weather cools down we have been exploring different activities to entertain our wee ones at playgroup. The creche has recently gained fresh new toys to encourage imaginative and imitation play and exciting new things were discovered in the depths of the craft cupboards.

The autumn leaves scattered all over the grass, the children have enjoyed playing with the bright colours and interesting textures.

Some of us went for a walk and bike ride through Snowden Bush where the children discovered some painted rocks. We took them back to the creche room to show friends and parents then they were re-hidden so they can be found again by other children. It was a lot of fun to go rock hunting so we have made plans to paint some at Waimea Plunket Playgroup soon so we can hide them.

Recently the creche got another shed to put outdoor toys in as well as heaps of new sandpit toys. This has been very exciting for our Playgroup children to discover!

Forming friendships have always been a main reason people attend playgroup, not just for the children but for parents too. I have been blessed to have met some amazing people through playgroup over the years and formed strong bonds with many of the mums.

Most recently eight of us playgroup mums spent the weekend in Blenheim to take part in the Saint Clair Vineyard Half Marathon!

We had an absolute blast and managed to walk the whole 21km with high spirits and plenty of laughs along the way.

Waimea Plunket Playgroup is open every Wednesday morning during term time, from 9am – 12pm at the creche rooms next to St Paul's Church in Brightwater.



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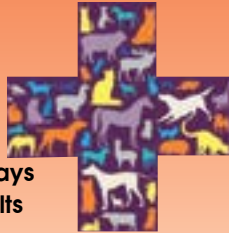


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# A Matter of Accounts

## GST - To Register or Not to Register?

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

You have established that the business is viable with a solid business plan. You have established the best structure for your business and have set that up. Now, to register, or not to register for GST, that is the question? This is a question that I get asked quite a bit. So, I thought that I would cover some of the key points [certainly not everything] about Goods and Services Tax.

### WHO NEEDS TO REGISTER?

You must register for GST if you carry out a TAXABLE ACTIVITY and if your turnover [total value of your sales and income] for the last 12 months was more than \$60,000 or if you expect your turnover for the next 12 months to go over \$60,000. This means that you have to be aware of how you are tracking during the year, and think ahead to what turnover you expect to achieve at the end of each 12 month period. If you are required to register, you need to do so within 21 days of becoming liable. Failure to register for GST when you are over the threshold, may result in the IRD charging you penalties.

**Taxable Activity** - "A taxable activity is an activity carried out continuously or regularly by a business, trade, manufacturer, professional, association or club. It includes any activity that supplies, or intends to supply, goods and services to someone else for a consideration (money, compensation, reward) but not necessarily for profit. We refer to these goods and services as "taxable supplies".

Some examples of activities that are not a "taxable activity" are working for wages and salaries, being a company director, hobbies or private pursuits, the occasional sale of household/domestic items. There are also exempt supplies including residential rental property, interest received, donated goods and services sold by a non-profit body and certain financial services.

You can also choose to register for GST even if your annual turnover is less than \$60,000, which is called voluntary registration. So why would someone voluntarily register for GST. This table shows some of the advantages and disadvantages of GST registration:

#### Advantages of being GST-registered

If you purchase goods and services from someone who is GST-registered, you'll be charged GST and you'll be able to claim it back.

You can also claim GST if you purchase secondhand goods from someone who isn't GST-registered, and you use these goods in your taxable activity.

Completing regular GST returns helps keeping your records up-to-date and accurate.

#### Disadvantages of being GST-registered

You have to account to us for GST on all of your taxable goods and services, including grants and subsidies.

Complying with GST requirements takes time.

When you stop your registration you have to pay GST on the open (current) market value of any business assets that you keep for private use.

One other thing to consider is, who are your clients likely to be? If your clients are predominantly private individuals, there is likely to be less incentive to register for GST as you will have to charge your clients a GST inclusive price. This means that you either add GST onto the existing price, hence charging more, or you effectively receive less yourself as you have to account to the IRD for the GST portion of the income. On the other side of the coin, if your clients are predominantly other businesses, they may perceive your operation to be more professional or substantial, if you are GST registered [note the word perceive].

More on GST in the next issue.

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# Wakefield School

## A Terrific Term in Toroa

by Toroa, Wakefield School

### Science

This term we have been conducting science experiments. We each chose an experiment we wanted to investigate and then wrote an aim, hypothesis, equipment list and method to follow. We spent a whole day doing our experiments and at different times of the day we had to go back and make observations about what was happening. Some of us noticed a few changes and some of us noticed nothing had happened at all.

Morgan felt a little bit nervous about her experiment because she didn't think it was going to work but actually it surprised her and by the end she was having heaps of fun! Her experiment was to see if white flowers would soak up dye and turn the edges the colour of the dye. Andre felt happy when he was doing his science experiment because it worked. He was making kinetic sand and his variable was using different types of glue.

Lydia was excited to see what was going to happen with her egg at the end of her experiment. She wanted the egg to bounce and when she tested it after the required 24 hours it didn't work. It was still hard so she left it to sit for longer. She hypothesised that it would be really soft and would bounce but this did not happen. We had heaps of fun doing this and are now looking forward to focussing on our next science topic about space.

### Art

Our art focus this term was on paper craft. The purpose of our art activity was to make a hot air balloon from strips of coloured paper, then draw a basket with us in it underneath. We carefully used art pens to do this and then added colour with pencils. We are so proud of our efforts and they are now on display in our classroom so you can pop in and see them.

### Writing

In the mythical creatures writing group we are learning about the legend of Theseus. He was a Greek hero who fought a mighty beast known as a minotaur. We collaborated together to write a description about the minotaur.

The minotaur is an infuriating beast that is owned by King Minos and who frightens the people of Athens when they are in the labyrinth. He is a sinister, half man, half bull who is more evil than a mad scientist. He has terrifying eyes that are as beady and red as rats'. He is muscular, bulky and lean with hefty arms and powerful, quick legs to run after his victims. He is heavy, weighty and huge. He is strong and powerful like a truck because he can wreck people.

The minotaur is very stinky because he lives in the middle of the labyrinth and has no showers. He is disgusting and reeks of the dead people he eats. He is very ugly because he has a bull face. His snotty, dribbly, pongy stench reeks of yucky, smelly, rotten flesh that is very putrid. The minotaur is yucky because he is a smelly, old bull.

He gets very annoyed and really ticked off when he has to chase his food every nine years. He crunches bones walking around the labyrinth. He cries out while he snorts in the labyrinth. He bellows, roars, grunts and wheezes like a bull in a really high-pitched way. He growls and he is noisy as he huffs and puffs chasing Theseus. He snorts when he gets angry. He stomps and he ruffles his fur. The minotaur cries out when he is hungry and when he is angry.

### The End Of Me - by Phoebe Chillingworth

Crack! Snap! I run through the bush pulling away the tough, thick, tormenting branches. I could not get away from the brain rattling noise from who knows what. I was terrified but I kept running and eventually I came to a dark brown, fast-floating river.

Moments before I had been with my guide, but a vicious croc had launched up and seized him. It was getting dark, it felt like someone or something was watching me with a keen eye. I kept hearing a noise that sent a shiver up my spine. I had no idea what was out there! I had brought a bedroll, some tinned spaghetti and a flare. I was in a large clearing with moss carpeting the forest floor next to the river. I was not so sure about it. I kept running because I did not like the look of the river.

I heard a rustling noise that caused me to turn. Getting louder now, I slowly step back. By now I was pushed right up against the tree. It came out, a vicious roc. So I hide behind the bush. The wet moss was very annoying. I thought it was gone. Something touched me from behind. I turned around; there it was looking at me with its big scary green eyes. CHOMP! I was gone...

### Hell on the Racetrack - by Josh West

What was that? It sounded again. Splutter... splutter... BOOM! The Porsche's V8 engine exploded! You are disqualified yelled the boss. The twin turbo engine of the Viper revved up while the Lamborghini and Bugatti shifted up gears. 1, 2, 3 GO! Oh no! The tyre of the Lamborghini popped. "Hurry", shouted the driver. Roaring, racing, speeding; the two cars disappeared into the distance.

Ten minutes later... Cautiously going as slow as a snail the Lamborghini backed out. Up ahead there was an intersection and the Bugatti went high as the Viper went low. Five metres behind, the Lamborghini was catching up. Ahead, the cars roared, suddenly the Bugatti slammed on the brakes. It had to give way to the Viper, the driver got rage! The Lamborghini passed the Bugatti. Still the extra-fast viper led the race. Within seconds the black and white checkered patterns were a blur as the flag flashed. Reluctantly the other two cars crossed the line.

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# Live Local Shop Local

## The Wakefield Hotel

by Laurel Ketel

The Wakefield Hotel has been undergoing a slow but steady transformation since Rob and Donna Finlayson took over the lease in October last year - with a focus on making the hotel a family friendly place to visit - serving up great food and regular live entertainment.

The hotel is home to a pub, restaurant and accommodation. Rob and Donna are kept busy running all three and are enjoying being a part of the Wakefield community.

"It's great being here" said Rob, "we get such a range of people walking through the doors and each day is different. Everyone has a story to tell and I enjoy listening to them all".

The accommodation is popular with those visiting the region to ride the cycle trail and a number of guests come because of the age of the hotel.

"The pub is 150 years old and some people just love coming to stay for that old fashioned pub experience."

Inside the large fire is welcoming and a good place to warm up on these cooler days and the removal of the indoor smokers area has opened the interior up. The garden bar outside is an attractive spot to enjoy a brew in the sun.

Quiz nights, held monthly are growing in popularity and Rob is keen to get some 'Jingo' nights underway.

"Jingo is the musical version of bingo and it's a really fun event and a great way for sports teams or charity groups to raise money." Rob encourages anyone interested in fundraising for their group to pop in and have a chat with him.

There are weekly darts nights and the social pool nights are kicking off for winter from 7.30pm each Friday.

Rob and Donna enjoy bringing live music to the hotel, performances by Kick, Craig Allott and Bex & Kingsley being well received by patrons. Kramit are booked for a gig in July and will be a fun night out. Karaoke evenings are also a great time to come along with your friends and belt out your favourite tunes!

In the restaurant chef Bella Reid is busy creating fresh, seasonal dishes "We started off having a weekly curry night but Bella's curries are so popular they are now a permanent item on the menu" Rob said.

The restaurant is open Thursday to Sunday for dining and the menu is available in the bar also. Bella is happy to cater for specific dietary requirements. Bookings are recommended if you wish to dine in the restaurant.

Rob and his team enjoy hosting private functions and with catering available the hotel is the perfect place for birthdays, celebrations, work parties etc - talk to Rob about how they can help - and enjoy an evening close to home.

## The Wakefield Hotel 48 Edward Street

**Opens daily from 1pm,  
closed Mondays during winter**

**Phone 03 541 8006**

**Rob and Donna Finlayson**



# Town and Country Talk

## Pet Poisonings

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

A reminder about three of the most common poisonings we see in the colder months:

### Rat Bait

When the weather is cooler and wetter, rats and mice start migrating into buildings to seek warmth and store winter food. Many people will lay rat/mouse bait and unfortunately dogs (and sometimes cats) will eat them if they find them. It's really common for dogs to be poisoned when a box of rat bait falls off a shelf or the container lid is not secured. We urge you to use a proper bait station which is pet-proof and secure the storage area.

There are different types of rat bait but the newer products are long-acting and it can take at least four days for a dog to show symptoms.

Rat bait causes internal bleeding and symptoms vary depending on where the animal is bleeding. Lethargy and pale/white gums are most common but we also see coughing and lameness through to collapse and death.

Rat bait poisoning is always a serious problem but it is also very treatable - so never just wait and see. Treatment varies depending on how long ago the animal ate it. If you suspect or know your pet has eaten bait, at the very least phone us for advice. You may need to bring them in ASAP to make them vomit or you may be advised to bring them in for a blood test in 1-2 days. Vitamin K is the specific antidote we give if necessary.

As is often the case, it is better for the animal and easier on your pocket to prevent rat bait poisoning than treat it! NB poisoning from eating poisoned rats and mice is uncommon as a large number have to be eaten to cause illness compared with direct ingestion of poison.

### Antifreeze – Ethylene Glycol

Antifreeze is extremely toxic to cats and dogs. It is sweet-tasting and attractive to animals, and is usually found in garages or on drives. Unfortunately cats only need to ingest a very small amount to become ill. A curious lick from a bottle or spillage or leaky radiator, or licking it off their paws after walking through a puddle is enough to cause big problems.

Antifreeze is sometimes used in garden water features to prevent them freezing up and unfortunately this can also be drunk by a thirsty cat.

Symptoms of antifreeze poisoning occur rapidly and include wobbliness and weakness. As kidney damage develops they may drink more and become very unwell. Prompt treatment is the only way for cats to survive poisoning.

If kidney damage occurs, the prognosis is poor. Store your antifreeze well away from children and animals. Choose de-icers that don't contain ethylene glycol. Wipe up any spills and rinse thoroughly with water.

### Slug and Snail Bait

Unfortunately slug bait is attractive to dogs and sometimes cats. Slug bait poisoning is extremely serious and often fatal.

Within minutes dogs will be anxious, panting, salivating, wobbly, may vomit, have diarrhea and start seizing.

It is imperative that your pet is brought to the clinic ASAP to start treatment.

There is no specific antidote but we can cause your dog to vomit up the bait and start intravenous fluids and other medications to manage the symptoms. Even with treatment pets can still die or suffer ongoing liver problems.

Always keep slug bait away from dogs and children.

Try to use poison-free methods in your garden or safer products such as Quash.



*"...for all creatures great & small..."*

**Open Monday - Thursday 8.30-5pm**

**Consulting Hours**

**Monday afternoon with Brenda**

**Tuesday morning with Brenda**

**Thursday morning with Paula**

**Ph 541 8974**

**info@tcvet.co.nz \* www.tcvet.co.nz**

**Edward Street, Wakefield**

**Head office 35 McGlashen Avenue, Richmond**

**544 1200 24 hours**





# Last Months Quiz Answers

by Derek Evans

1. In which year did 'Big Ben' first chime, and what is the name of the tower in which it is situated?  
11 July 1859 - Elizabeth Tower - in honour of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee
2. Who wrote "At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them"?  
Laurence Binyon from a poem "To the Fallen"
3. What type of product featured in the first T V commercial  
Toothpaste
4. Which fictional character has been played by each of the actors listed? Basil Rathbone, Benedict Cumberbatch and Robert Downey Jr.  
Sherlock Holmes
5. What does DVD stand for?  
Digital Versatile Disc (formerly digital video disc)
6. Where does the word Cab originate?  
An abbreviation of Cabriolet - a light two wheeled one horse carriage
7. Who was the first wife of Henry VIII?  
Catherine of Aragon
8. Which type of angle is greater than 90 degrees but less than 180 degrees?  
Obtuse
9. Who was the Wimbledon Ladies Singles Champion of 2017?  
Garbine Muguruza
10. According to the book of Genesis, who was the eldest son of Jacob?  
Reuben



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# Community Notices

## WILLOW BANK HERITAGE VILLAGE

Willow Bank Heritage Village is open the 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.

## Live Well, Stay well

Speaker  
**Gary Dunn**  
with Age Concern  
"Safe Driving"  
A Refresher Course  
For Experienced  
Drivers



On Tuesday 12 June

9.45am–12midday

at the Wakefield Village Hall

Contact Margaret 5419693 Yvonne 5422235 or  
Sandra 5418124 for information

## Country Players Present 'A VARIETY SHOW'

Evening will include 4 short plays and musical items  
Special guests John's Musical Mamas, Empire Dance  
Company & The Hemispheres Barbershop Quartet

**MOLLY AND THE MAGIC PHONE**; a musical play by James Chalmers

A play about friendship performed by the Country Players Juniors.  
By special arrangement with Off the Wall Plays

**THE KENNEL CLUB**; a comedy by David Muncaster

By special arrangement with YouthPLAYS

**A TALK IN THE PARK**; a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn

By special arrangement with Samuel French Ltd and New Zealand Play Bureau Ltd.

**FIRST LIGHT**; a musical comedy by Wayne Doyle

By arrangement with Wayne Doyle  
Please note this play contains mild coarse language

**Friday 8 and Saturday 9 JUNE: BYO PICNIC THEATRE**

Bring your own cutlery, crockery, wine glasses and food. We provide coffee and tea.

Show starts at: 7.30pm. Doors open at 6.30

Adults \$20 per ticket/Child (18 years & under) \$10 per ticket.

### HOW TO BOOK

Phone 541 8869 or Email [bookings@countryplayers.org.nz](mailto:bookings@countryplayers.org.nz)

Please note: We do not issue tickets. Your name will be on a seating plan revealed at the door.

### HOW TO PAY:

Post a cheque made out to: Country Players Inc  
PO Box 13  
Wakefield

Or our internet banking number is: 03-0751-0274256-00. Please put your first name and surname as reference.

Wakefield School PTA presents

# QUIZ NIGHT

FRIDAY 27th JULY 6.30-10.30pm

Wakefield School Hall

\$120 per TABLE of 6

BAR

RAFFLES

PRIZES

LEAVE THE DATE OPEN  
MORE INFO TO COME





# 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](mailto:kahurangicottage@gmail.com)  
or Sonja Ph: 541 8176  
E: [sonjal@ts.co.nz](mailto:sonjal@ts.co.nz)

Dates for Wakefield Art Group are:  
May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31  
June 7 and 14

## 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.

## WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

The Brightwater Community Anglican Church,  
Waimea West Road, Brightwater

Time: 9.00 – 12.00 noon

Day: Wednesday morning

Cost: FREE

## RAW FOODS

Meet up for a monthly shared potluck lunch  
with people interested in raw food.

Meet like-minded people to learn and  
encourage ourselves in this lifestyle.

We meet at people's homes.  
No cost apart from creating a raw food dish to share.

Ring Sally for details: 021 170 9443 or 548 8403.  
Meetings are generally held on the last  
Sunday of the month, 12.30 to 2.00 pm.

## BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

Small group, next meeting  
Wednesday 13 June 5.45pm  
Aim: to set and review individual goals -  
also to share useful knowledge to motivate ourselves.  
In this way, we move towards overcoming  
negative habits and regret -  
instead creating habits of health, enjoyment,  
happiness, with pride in ourselves,  
our body and mind,  
and how we spend our precious time.

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

## 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 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**

Organisation is well under way for a celebration to be held on

**Friday 9 and Saturday 10 November**  
to commemorate

**175 years**

of

**WAKEFIELD SCHOOL**

We are now taking registrations.

If you are interested in attending, or know of someone  
who you think might be interested,  
please make contact using one of the following methods:

Facebook - Wakefield-School-175th-Celebration  
Phone - 541 8332

Email - [175wakefield.school@gmail.com](mailto:175wakefield.school@gmail.com)

# Community Classifieds

## WANTED

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

## 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

## FOR SALE

April  
Hay \$6.50 per bale, phone 541 8824.

## FOR SALE

June  
One single bed base, very good condition.  
\$30.00 Ph 021 0733 655

## WANTED

April  
3-4 bedroom house required. Preferably with land in the Wakefield area.  
Phone Rachael 021 107 1099.

## CLEANER

March  
I am a reliable honest lady who can do housecleaning for you. Please phone Christine 541 9233 or 027 677 0080.

## FOR SALE

June  
Fisher Paykel fridge freezer, approx 2/3 1/3. Stimline, clean and tidy, running extremely well, 1.5m ish high, 10 years old. Small scrapes in recent shift.  
Must sell asap, \$50 ono,  
phone 0211 639 625.

## FOR SALE

June  
1993 Elddis Tornado XL Caravan - extremely tidy inside, solid intact floor etc, new screens, new gas oven hob, self contained and all electric plus WOF and registration certificates, new solar system, 3 way fridge working just needs regassing, new TV and aerial dome, all power cords new. Awning, loads of storage. Sleeps four. Winter wash down being done. Used between House Sits. Warm dry cozy for permanent living or holidays. Pulls like a dream.

Please call to discuss sale or swap for larger, \$13,000.  
Phone Angela 0211 639 625.

## HOUSE SITTERS AVAILABLE

June  
Experienced house and pet sitters, free 22 June - 10 July Wakefield, Brightwater and wider Tasman Richmond area. Spaces available throughout the year fill fast.

Dogs, cats, hutch animals, birds, chickens, sheep... none are exempt from cuddles care and attention!

Living and schooling locally, part-time work outside home often. Clean tidy honest. Well known.

We recently made a bold move to Sit and enjoy other people's animals while helping them out and saving for our own piece of paradise.

To see how we can help out please call Angela 0211 639 625.

## JOBS WANTED

May  
16 year old girl fundraising for Africa school trip with World Challenge.

Available for baby sitting, lawn mowing, dog walking, wood stacking and other odd jobs considered. Quite good at helping assemble flat pack cupboards.

Phone Caitlyn Scott on 541 8867.

## FOR SALE

May  
Fundraising for Africa trip,  
Crested canaries - \$25 each, unsexed  
Zebra finches - \$10 each  
250-1000 mealworms - \$12 to \$33

Phone Caitlyn or Carena on 541 8867.

## WANTED

May  
Single male non-smoker seeking single/double room, bedsit-shared facilities, in Wakefield - Brightwater area.  
Contact Andy on 021 0287 2371.

## WANTED

May  
Motorbike parts - any parts for 1950 to 58  
AJS or matchless 350 to 500 cc singles.  
Contact Ross 541 8447 or 027 782 5189.

## AVAILABLE

May  
One hectare hillside horse grazing off Totara View Road. Free.  
Phone 021 162 8589

## FOR SALE

May  
Kitchen units for sale.  
Oyster coloured drawers and cupboards c/w doors and handles.  
Grey speckled bench tops.  
Prices negotiable.  
Phone 541 9045.

## FREE

June  
Older single mattress. Usable condition, no stains. Ph. 541 8950 evgs.

## FOR SALE

June  
Single mattress. Natural Rest brand (made in Nelson) plus Woolrest under blanket. Good condition.  
\$50. Ph.541 8950 evgs.

## FOR SALE

June  
Baleage, big rounds, this years, well made. One or two unit loads.  
Phone Louise Baker 522 4909 - Tapawera

## WANTED

June  
Fadge holder/stand for wool fadges  
Phone/text Chris 021 90 0832

## BABYSITTER

June  
Experienced 14 year old babysitter available after school, evenings and weekends. Reliable and trustworthy. References available.  
Please phone Jessie on 027 358 5049.

## WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

Scrap metal.

Wakefield Bowling Club is willing to collect any old metal, wiring, whiteware, car batteries, etc.  
Please phone Trevor on 5418855.

## WANTED - ROVING REPORTERS

Window on Wakefield are looking for more volunteer roving reporters.  
Please contact us on  
windowonwakefield@gmail.com

## WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY COUNCIL

### AGM

Monday 16th July  
7.30pm  
St Johns Worship Centre

Looking to get more involved with your community, please come along to our AGM and share your skills

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**WANTED**

**FREE**

**HELP**

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541 9005  
SOME LIMITATIONS APPLY  
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# 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  
David Emerson 027 256 0531

**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

**Waimea Area Quilters**  
Sue Burrowes 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

**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

**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**  
Ngairie Calder 027 279 9938  
www.caldertennis.co.nz

**Wakefield Village Hall**  
Rose & Richard Shepard  
shepard@thistle.net.nz  
541 9452  
027 406 4154

**St. John's Worship Centre**  
Nigel Massey 541 8857

**Window on Wakefield**  
Articles & Content - 541 9005  
Sonia Emerson

**Window on Wakefield**  
Advertising - 541 9641  
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

## 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**.

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## WAKEFIELD

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