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Community News for the Wakefield Area

Wakefield School's New Obstacle Course Clears the Final Hurdle

by Peter Verstappen

In recent years Wakefield School has completed several major improvements to its grounds and play areas, inspired by a 2015 project called The Great Outdoors Review. The review took a long, hard look at how our outdoor spaces support learning. We worked from the idea that children learn everywhere and at all times, so how could we make our environment a place that supports learning in many ways?

The Great Outdoors Review inspired Loose Ends (a shipping container full of creative junk), an artificial turf games zone with shade sails, winding pathways and bark play areas, tyre swings, a willow tunnel, bicycle pump track and log circle. We sprayed green lines around trees we encourage children to climb ('green line climb, orange line stop' is one of our mantras). An orchard and vege gardens emerged from our new mindset.

And... children began pestering us to create an obstacle course. Feeling a bit overwhelmed at the idea we batted it back to the kids: 'you design it', we said. And they did, bombarding us with Grand Designs to rival a Gold Coast theme park. Patiently they wore down our reluctance, reminding us of our commitment to child-led learning and a well-balanced curriculum. After many designs and re-designs, many conversations with parents, sponsors and supporters, many meetings with professional designers and engineers, and a big helping of community spirit, our obstacle course is finally complete and fully operational.

At 80m in length the course is designed as a strength and fitness trail, featuring eight obstacles that together offer a complete workout. The course features twin parallel sets of obstacles for 1-on-1 races, with the obstacles on one track slightly scaled down for smaller children. It can of course be used simply as a fun play space, and judging by the interest from children and families during the recent school holidays it is a big hit.

This project was funded by our hard working Parent Teachers Association with money raised through our popular school gala. We also send a huge thank you to all our supporters and sponsors, whose generosity and community spirit allowed us to dream big. These include:

Brightwater Engineering for building the obstacles
Nelson Forests Ltd and Goldpine Ltd for building materials and bark
Guy Redmond for help with design
Ben Max for construction and enthusiastic advice
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Our engineering dads who supported construction and installation of the obstacles
Brent Furlong for the net
Lee Wires and Prolam for the seesaw beams
Aaron Best for big tyres

Like all our school facilities the obstacle course is a community resource. Come and enjoy it.



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FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT OUR FOREBEARS

WHAT OUR PARENTS NEVER TOLD US - PART I

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

You needed courage, grit and determination to survive as a woman in a new colony in early 19th Century New Zealand. Many died in childbirth and those who were able to produce up to 12 or 13 children could lose three or four to some fever in a few days. It would seem obvious for more than one reason that the younger the mother the more children she would have. The following example of Mary McBratney and Elizabeth Campbell bears this out. Both married in 1864. Mary was aged 32 and produced five children over the next six years. Elizabeth was aged 19. She bore ten children over the next 13 years and six more after that. Average rates of birth in New Zealand at this time were among the highest in the world: almost nine births per married woman, while in Britain the average was four to five children in the latter part of the century. The family of William Ricketts and his wife Maria who arrived on the Bolton illustrates this point. They had 12 children (five boys and seven girls). Their first born, John James, had ten children (five boys and five girls). Although it might have been "Just another row of spuds" to feed each one of them, their value as workers from an early age in a pioneering environment more than justified their existence.

Hazel and Alma Bird who lived in Gibbs Valley grew violets for sale in the Wellington market. Rising at dawn to pick them, they would catch the train to Nelson at 7.30am to put them on the boat. Based on a present day ferry crossing from Picton to Wellington taking three to three and a half hours and adding two hours more for a Nelson to Wellington trip, the violets would not arrive until about 2.00pm. Someone would have to collect them from the wharf so the earliest they could be for sale on the streets would be 3.00pm. When one factors in the cost of the train journey to Nelson plus the freight to Wellington and some recompense for the person collecting and selling them, the profitability of this enterprise seems very questionable. What was the selling price one wonders?

James and Ann Gibbs arrived in Wakefield in 1842 with their treasured blackberry plants which they looked after carefully in their garden until they were robust enough to be planted out as hedges. Isaac and Mary-Anne Gibbs did the same with hawthorn and barberry plants. Little did they know how much the temperate Nelson climate would increase their growth rates! As most of us probably know, gorse was no exception.

Ned James was a builder of excellent cob houses credited with the building of Acheron, Molesworth and Rainbow homesteads as well as Top House. As a pensioner, he lived on a property at the forks in the Wairoa Gorge. When he visited Wakefield, he often went to the hotel for a drink. If he was short of cash he would just wait in the bar, hoping that someone would shout him one. One day he got tired of waiting so he went outside, lay on the ground and with the aid of a small piece of soap began to froth at the mouth. It soon had the desired effect and many drinks were passed to him by sympathetic patrons. However, the second time he tried the same trick it surprisingly didn't work.

Acknowledgements:

From *River to Range Waimea South Historical Society, 1991, 1992. pp 3, 108, 95-96 Helen Campbell and the St Arnaud history group for the photograph of Ned James.*
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<https://teara.govt.nz/en/photograph/20682/flower-barrow>

Top: Ned at Tophouse

Middle: Railway wharf at Nelson, photographed by the Tyree Studio between 1878 and 1894. The business premises of Sclanders & Co, and the Union Steam Ship Company are visible. The ship is unidentified. Reference Number: 10x8-0176-G Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand. (Reprinted with permission.)

Bottom: Shoppers inspect flowers sold by a hawker in 1940's Wellington. Opposition from shop owners and the perception that hawkers' barrows impeded the free flow of traffic led councils to ban all but newsboys from trading on streets.








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Starting Tuesday 21st August

Cost: \$30 per person for Term 3

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For more information, or to register, contact Adele at adele@mouterehills.org.nz or 0275118826.

Health

We've got lots going on here at the Health Centre and this month we thought we would give you a general update!



Staff Changes

Firstly, at the end of this month we say goodbye to Marie, our very lovely Receptionist Team Leader who is leaving us after 20 years. We will miss her a lot – she is incredibly knowledgeable, calm under pressure and above all a great person to work with. If you want to say goodbye to Marie she will be with us for the remainder of August.



With Marie going, you may have noticed that we are currently advertising for a Receptionist Team Leader – take a look at Trademe if you are keen to join our team!

From mid August, Richard, our new GP will be here four days a week. Many of you will have met Richard over the past few months as he has been working here on Thursdays, but this will now increase so it will become much easier to see him. We are all enjoying working with Richard and look forward to him becoming a full member of the team.

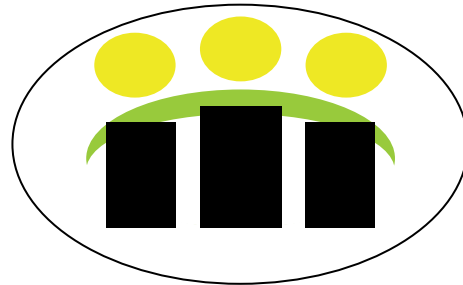
Vaccinations

If you've not had your flu vaccination there is still time – give us a call and we will fit you in.

If you are between 65 and 80 years of age don't forget you are entitled to a free Shingles Vaccine – again, just phone and make an appointment with the nurse.

If you are aged between 9 and 26 years of age you are entitled to a free HPV vaccine.

HPV is a cancer causing virus, and the vaccine is proving highly effective in prevention. Give the nurses a call if you have questions or want to make an appointment.



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Quiz Answers

Last months quiz answers
by Derek Evans

1. What kind of weapon is a falchion?
A sword
2. Which word goes before vest, beans and quartet?
String
3. Which English town was the first city in Europe to have a street tram system?
Birkenhead
4. Where would you find the world's most ancient forest?
Daintree Forest north of Cairns, Australia
5. Which kind of bulbs were once exchanged as a form of currency?
Tulips
6. Name the only heavyweight boxing champion to finish his career of 49 fights without ever having been defeated?
Rocky Marciano
7. What does the term 'piano' mean?
To be played softly
8. Who invented TV?
George Carey, a Boston civil servant, first thought up television in 1876. John Logie Baird is often quoted as its inventor but his ideas didn't come along until the 1920's.
9. How many crocus flowers does it take to make a pound of saffron?
Up to 75,000 flowers, which is enough to fill an entire football pitch
10. What is sushi traditionally wrapped in?
Edible seaweed

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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 - 11.00am. A varied programme is organised which is informative and fun plus regular coffee and chat sessions. The group is often followed by a walk (and talk) around Wakefield or Brightwater for those who feel like being more energetic.

Over the past month we have visited St Johns Anglican Church (which is the oldest church in the South Island) and learned of its history with Caroline Gibbs (see photos). We also had a visit from Retired Judge Oke Blaikie who talked about his experiences in the Justice system.

What's coming up for August?

August 7 - Meet at Cafe Rhubarbe 9.45am for coffee and a chat, followed by a village walk.

August 21 - Wakefield Village Hall 9.45 - 11.30 am. Speaker will be Irme Jagar talking on the importance of good food for a healthy gut and demonstrating the making of sauerkraut.

September 4 - Meet at HQ Brightwater 9.45am for coffee and a chat before we head off for a walk somewhere.

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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Waimea Plunket Playgroup

by Amby Cowe

Playgroup has started up again for Term 3.

Sessions are run from 9am – 12pm Wednesdays in the creche rooms behind St Paul's Church by Snowden Bush in Brightwater.

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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Dianne Holland

We have had some fabulous winter weather for being outside playing bowls. It certainly beats being at home doing housework!

We continue to have roll up afternoons on Wednesdays and Fridays from 1.00 pm. Anyone wanting to come along and have a try would be made most welcome.

A 2-4-2 tournament was held on Wednesday 18 July with visitors playing from many other clubs in the area. Congratulations to Stu Peterson and Neville Turner in first place, Denis Hall and June Lines second and Nora Harvey and Maureen Gibbons third. A great day with friendly competition all round.

If you would like to talk to anyone about joining up, pop down to the Bowling Club and have a chat or phone 03 541 8556. If there is no reply, leave a message and your call will be returned.

Good bowling everyone!



Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Good morning to you all. I just hope this wet weather will leave us alone so we can all dry out. However, on the good side of things, I don't have to mow my lawns and the weeds pull out easily.

The answer to last month's question about Euan and how old he is since he has completed 44 years' service to the New Zealand Fire Service as well as Fire and Emergency New Zealand?

Euan started his voluntary service at the Rai Volunteer Fire Brigade in 1974 at the very young age of 15 years and has always been a member of a local brigade serving his community that he has lived in.

Prior to joining Wakefield Volunteer Brigade Euan was the Chief Fire Officer at Calverton Station so Euan has come with good practical knowledge and experience that has strengthened our brigade.

By looking down at the call out sheet you can see that Motor Vehicle Accidents, MVA, dominates last month's call outs so we are all asking you to please drive carefully, drive defensively and don't be in a hurry.

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Call outs this month

MVA	Quad bike rollover	88 Valley
MVA	Car over bank	Kerr's Hill
Medical		Wakefield
MVA	Car hit bank	Korere
Medical		Wakefield
MVA	Car vs ute	Wakefield
Medical		Wakefield
PFA	Service station	Wakefield
MVA	Car set on fire	Lee Valley

Total calls for the year so far = 77
PFA = Private Fire Alarm, MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident
Total calls for the year 2017 = 132



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In the Bush

Faulkner Bush

A very busy planting bee last month with the last 300 natives planted on the south side of the lookout hill. This will indeed be spectacular as the trees gain some growth and height. To compliment this the old Treeton Park house site has been cleared and the back bank area fenced to prevent further damage to the site and the hillside behind. A mammoth task in itself, sincere thanks to volunteers who so ably assisted me; Eric Palmer, Chris Tonkin and Tony Aldridge. Lots of hard yakka but great result and this appreciation has to be extended even further futuristically as this small band (do feel free to join us at any time) has various other bush projects on the go at any one time!

Track work has also taken place to the entrance way to the board walk which has now been boxed and gravelled to give easier access and to stop the ever present bogging! Just while the mind is bogging we moved eight cubic metres of EP20 (gravel) to form this track and of course the 6kg of nails used for the newly constructed timber edging.

Quite a lot of conversation has taken place lately within our committee and also with the Reserves Department of the Tasman District Council around the very muddy grass area at the main entrance to Faulkner Bush, mainly vehicles tracking in over the grassed areas to park up. Hopefully the long term plan would be to extend the carpark at the toilet area and for folks to then walk to the seating, picnic facilities. Perhaps even to consider closing off the grass area to vehicle traffic in the winter time as happens in other regional reserves.

Thanks again to Chris Tonkin for his "pest" control work over our three reserves, good to know that a low catch rate is being reported.

We have two "memorial" seats at the top plateau – in memory of two of our founding members, Chris Smith and Pamela Sirett, the seat plaques for these have been approved by the families and the designer hopes to have them ready in the next few weeks.

Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve

We will now need to hold over any soil spreading until the spring time as it is far too wet for us to attempt and will need a very long dry spell to allow a good drying out. We do ask for your patience with the "piles" of soil dotted around, thrilled to have it, but just ran out of time and getting machinery to spread it any earlier.

New members always welcome – do give me a call.

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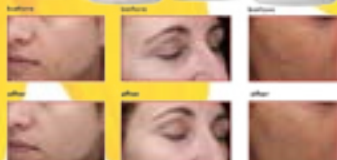
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Wakefield Community Council

Chairmans Annual Report - by Colin Gibbs

Another year has rolled around on what has been a frustrating community time with several projects. It took a volume of effort from a dedicated few to turn around Tasman District Council draft Freedom Camping bylaw which involved the Edward Baigent Reserve along with other parks. Descendants of the Baigent family who donated the park to the Waimea County Council in 1952 for picnics, along with locals, managed to avert the plan of designating the bush area, that contains some of the largest podocarps on the Waimea Plains of which some are nearly 300 years old, from being a freedom camping area. Thanks to the Wakefield Bush Restoration Society, Sponsors and helpers it is pleasing to see the Park being restored to protect the scenic nature of the region.

Mural on the pharmacy wall - The historical mural on the wall was in need of some TLC and expressions of interest were called to repaint. After some searching an artist agreed to do a painting but not redo the original. A sketch plan was circulated and generally accepted as it was the only option presented. After materials had been negotiated for a stand alone mural to be fixed to the building etc, at the 12th hour a dedicated group of enthusiasts, raised the issue of where the costs are coming from and criticised painting out part of Wakefield's historic values. This group indicated they had an artist who was prepared to repaint the historical painting direct onto the wall. Final outcome was that they were given full responsibility, ie fund raising, health and safety precautions, overseeing of project and checking on some authenticity of scene paintings. The result of the groups and painters efforts can be seen today and we hope that it lasts for many years. Thanks to all concerned; helpers, donors and especially the Baigent Families who took the opportunity to formally dedicate the mural while here in Wakefield for other celebrations. Thanks to the original group who did so much towards establishing a "stand alone mural".

McGazzaland - This asset of a "dirt jump track" has been worked on extensively by a group of enthusiasts headed by Matt Goodall and Dan Shallcrass to honour a great member of the sport and give the youth, and not so young, the thrills, enjoyment and challenges of bike riding in a competitive way and having fun. This facility, on the northern end of the Wakefield Reserve, that is close to the village is proving to be very popular. Congratulations team - keep the improvements coming.

Wakefield Hall – Through not getting enough committee members to stand on the Wakefield Hall Committee this facility has been brought under the overview of the Community Council but we would like any persons with an interest in the building to make themselves available to help control it. Thanks to Rob Merilees for his years of dedicated oversight and being the booking officer for hall bookings. Rob has resigned from the Community Council now and tried to retire but building a house. The new booking officers are Rose and Richard Shepard, with Richard doing some hall oversight and maintenance. Remember because of earthquake compliance the maximum number of people in the building at any one time is 300. Thankyou to the various groups that frequently use the hall.

Country Players - This group uses the hall to stage productions and fosters youth in our area. They managed a regional festival last year, in Wakefield Hall and had a local team go to the national finals. Well done.

Anzac - This service was again well attended at the hall and cenotaph. Thanks to those that organised, officiated, produced wreaths and managed proceedings. One area to be checked on is who checks on clearing the area and when. The oak tree planted at the centennial year didn't survive and Appletons took responsibility for poor preparation and planted another just before Anzac Day. It appears this one is doing okay and has had a plot surround added to it. Thanks Stu Watts.

The Annual Wakefield Craft Fair, held usually 2nd January, caused a bit of frustration and concern last year. A new organiser changed the date for a fete and as a result the local produce sellers were not happy and held their own back on the 2nd. We as the Community Council advise that bookings for use of the public hall, hall car park and Whitby Green should be done through our Community Council booking person and other open spaces within the district be booked through Tasman District Council. Remember health and safety and other regulatory compliances that go with all occasions. I understand that the 2019 fair will be on 2nd January. Hope you support it.

Apple Fair - A very successful fair was held that drew a good crowd. This is an avenue where local groups can display their talent or raise funds for their group. Thanks to those who helped in any way. The group meets again in September and seeks any new supporters.

Civil Defence - Wakefield Community Council area has been fortunate enough to escape any major climatic event that other parts of the province have experienced. Dean McNamara has taken on our area controller coordinator and you are reminded that the St John's Worship Centre is head quarters base if the need arises.

Cycle Trail - This district wide trail that has been in place from Richmond to Wakefield, and beyond, has been used by many. The opening of the Spooners Tunnel has added a new experience to the overall use and the workings are underway to complete the section through Wai-iti to join the trail up. Of concern to me is the closeness to the vehicle traffic movement on that stretch of roadway straight between Baigent Road and Wai-iti River with speed limit of 100km / hr.

Spooners Lookout at the top of Spooners Range is on the agenda again as the trees in the front looking over the Waimea plains have been removed. Letters of interest have been sent to DOC, and we await the round and round contact. There is a need for a local group to help proceed this project.

Are you having security concerns to you or to your business? The Police and Wakefield Community Council are looking at the installation of 24 hour cameras at various places. Funding is being sought for the first up to 10, at a cost of \$8000-\$10000. Has anyone got some thoughts or help?

Congratulations to Wakefield School who is celebrating 175 years of continuous teaching in our district, the first school to do so in NZ. We hope the gathering goes well to be run in conjunction with the schools festival day 9-10 November 2018. Thanks to Community Council members for your participation this year. Thanks to all the people who put together and distribute our Window on Wakefield monthly newsletters. Keep the information coming. Thanks to our TDC Councillors and Council staff, my wife Marilyn, St John's Church for meeting rooms and the Police and Fire Brigade. Congratulations to the many sport and community groups that make up village life and have members from them attain high recognition at provincial and national level.

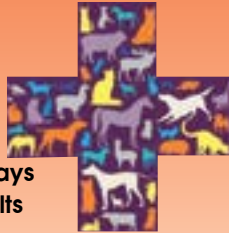


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A Matter of Accounts

The First Two Years - Provisional and Residual Tax

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

Last month I mentioned that it can be a good idea to align GST returns with the cashflow of the business. I want to talk more about the cashflow requirements in the first two years in this article.

A business receives taxable income for the goods and/or services it sells and can claim business related expenses against this income which leaves the net profit. The business pays income tax on its net profit. Therefore, the first year in business is not tax free. If your business makes a profit in its first year [or part year to balance date], then there will be income tax to pay.

Tax Payable on Income

The rate of income tax that a business uses to calculate the tax it needs to pay to Inland Revenue depends on:

- the type of entity you operate as (partnership, company, sole trader, etc), and
- the income year.

Any profit that a company makes, is currently taxed at a flat 28% income tax rate. For partnerships, the income is split between the partners as per their agreement, and is added to income from all other sources for each individual. They then pay tax at the individual income tax rates on their total income for the year including their share of this partnership income, less any tax that they have already paid ie PAYE or resident withholding tax. The same concept applies for sole traders.

Provisional tax in your first year

Like all other business expenses, you have to budget ahead for your taxes. It is important therefore to know when your provisional tax payments are due, and how much they will be, and to put money aside for your provisional tax.

Although provisional tax payments are not required in the first year of business, you can choose to make voluntary payments during the first year. Some people choose to do this if they know that they are going to make a profit, especially if they are able to reasonably forecast what it might be. Voluntary payments can be made at any time and will help to reduce the amount of income tax you have left to pay at the end of the tax year.

Others prefer to set up a separate tax bank account to assist with saving these funds. This will help ease the cash flow in your second year of business, when you'll need to pay provisional tax instalments for that year plus the residual income tax for your first year of business.

What is residual income tax?

Residual income tax (RIT) is the amount of tax you have to pay based on your taxable income for the year, less any tax credits you may be entitled to (excluding working for families tax credits or other tax payments made during the year) and any PAYE deducted.

When do you become a provisional taxpayer?

If your residual income tax on your last income tax return is more than \$2,500, you will need to pay provisional tax for the following year. The amount you pay is based on the last income tax return with a small % adjustment up/down which is set by the IRD.

At the end of the year you pay or are refunded the difference between the amount of provisional tax you paid and the amount you should have paid, based on your actual profit for the year.

Due dates for your provisional tax

Your provisional tax payment due dates depend on the option you use to calculate your provisional tax, and how many times you pay GST (if registered).

If you have a 31 March balance date (ie your tax year ends on 31 March) and you use the standard or estimation options to calculate your provisional tax payments, your provisional tax due dates are:

	If you're not registered for GST	If you're registered for GST and pay monthly or two-monthly	If you're registered for GST and pay every six months
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Town and Country Talk

Dental Health

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Dental health is not just about creating a sparkly white smile and pleasant smelling breath in your cat or dog!

Bacteria associated with dental disease can cause illness and disease elsewhere in the body especially if bacteria circulate in the bloodstream and lodge on heart valves or in the kidneys and liver. These risks are greater in animals with other problems such as diabetes, heart or kidney disease.

50% of cats and 85% of dogs over four years of age are affected by periodontal disease.

What is periodontal disease?

It is inflammation of the gums and soft tissues surrounding the teeth. Bacteria lodge in the tissues and on teeth in plaque slowly causing inflammation and infection. The plaque mineralizes on the surface of the teeth over time and forms a hard deposit called tartar. This rough surface harbours even more bacteria. Our concern is not just the smelly, dirty mouth but the harm that these bacteria do to the rest of body over time.

Signs your pet may have it - you may notice red gums, bad breath and yellow or brown discolouration of teeth. Pain or reluctance to eat usually only occurs with advanced gum disease in animals.

Early intervention is the key to prevention – what can be done?

Ideally we prevent tartar buildup on teeth rather than trying to get rid of it once it's there:

- Toothbrushing is the gold standard just like it is in humans. However you only have to brush for 10-20 seconds once daily. Use a soft human toothbrush or finger-brush to run along the outside of the teeth top and bottom. If your pet lets you do more than this, try to brush the outside of the front teeth too. Don't worry about the inside of the teeth – the tongue cleans here quite well. Toothpaste is optional – it's the brushing that does the work – but some pets enjoy flavoured toothpaste and let you brush because it's tasty. Don't use human toothpaste. Toothbrushing can be simple if you train your pet into it (easiest when they are young) and you train yourself to make it a habit you do every day.
- Dental diets – these are complete balanced diets that can be fed long term. There are several varieties that work differently to prevent tartar buildup.
- Dental treats – these are not complete balanced diets but can be useful for improving dental health. Rawhide chews and pig's ears stimulate saliva flow and exercise teeth and gums. Bones and natural diets can help to reduce tartar but can also cause teeth fractures, tummy upsets, constipation and carry the risk of disease such as salmonella.



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Wakefield School

Recent Events Enjoyed by the Five Year Olds at Wakefield School

by Piwakawaka, Wakefield School

Cross Country

A highlight of the last term was the school cross country. Even though some of us had only started school on the day of the races, we all took part and gave it our all while proud mums and dads cheered us on. We felt like champions!



New Students and Teachers

Room 15 has opened as a new entrant classroom and we welcome Tracy and Jess as teachers as well as all of our new, new entrant children.

Renovated Classrooms

We are loving our newly renovated Piwakawaka classroom spaces which were opened in June with a blessing attended by the whole school. Now we have a beautiful modern learning environment which is bright and colourful. We have a new deck at the front of the school and the spaces within the room allow us to work in lots of different ways.

Some of our stories about our new classrooms...

- We have got a new TV in our classroom, *by Ollie*
- We have a TV in our classroom. I like the green room because we get a lot of space, *by Holly*
- I like our new classroom and the new obstacle course. It's fun on the obstacle course with my mum and dad. They can use it too, *by Indi*



Discovery Time

Every Wednesday afternoon we enjoy a shared learning time where all of Wakefield School's Year One students and the four-year-olds from our area come together to take part in our action-packed, activity-based programme called Discovery.

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The Wakefield Steam Park Fair

by John Hurley

The Higgins Heritage Park and Steam Museum in Pigeon Valley, Wakefield has always fostered a fantastic relationship within our community, especially in regards being "On Steam" on the statutory holiday, the 2nd January each year to support what was our local, traditional Craft Fair.

However with a change in management of this traditional fair day to a business enterprise not located or residing in our community, we have stepped forward and offered our venue as an alternative to the team who wish to have all proceeds from any such fair days returned to do good works in our local community.

It really is a positive step as our venue is much larger, parking and all other superb amenities excellent and as it grows as I am sure it will, then the space is here to more than accommodate this predicated growth.

The team will come under our umbrella and be responsible for the running of this Steam Park Fair on behalf of our Heritage Park and Museum on the statutory holiday of the 2nd January each year.

We are all truly delighted and very much look forward to the continued support from all in our community for not only our usual "On Steam" day but our extra added attraction of a Steam Park Fair. Do feel free to direct any enquiries to myself or Katharine, phone 541 8998 or wakefieldsteamparkfair@gmail.com.

Historical Society

by Margaret Clark

Last month the Waimea South Historical Society visited a private museum in Richmond.

This collection which had been acquired over many years, started with a bottle collection in 1969. Lots of exhibits were of interest to the group as they showed how our early settlers lived their lives and also reminded us how easy we have it today.

Photos and memorabilia from the past gave us an opportunity to go back to the "good old days."

The Waimea South Historical Society meets monthly on the last Tuesday or Thursday at either the Tasman District Library or a local field trip is organised.

Anyone is welcome to come along and join up especially if you have an interest in Waimea local history.

Our next planned get togethers are:

Thursday 27 September at 2pm at the TDC Library, where the senior curator at the Nelson Provincial Museum will talk about the museums photographic collection.

Tuesday 23rd October at 2pm at the TDC library, Gail Collingwood will show her old iron collection and talk about the history of ironing.

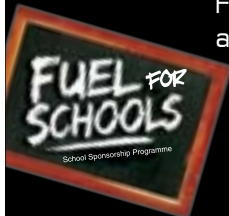
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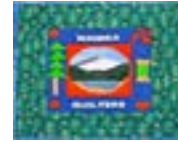
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Quiz

by Derek Evans

1. What country is represented by the letter E in international vehicle registrations?
2. What is the name for a group of squid?
3. What is a collection of Donkeys called?
4. Which British Service held it's 100th Anniversary in 2018?
5. What was the number of the dam busters squadron?
6. What was the investigative journalist Elizabeth Cochran better known as?
7. Why was Ruth Ellis unfortunately famous?
8. What is a lexophile?
9. When and where was the first football final held?
10. When was the first Tour de France held?



Halloween Coming to Willow Bank

End of October is tragically Halloween and Willow Bank is coming to life for a special Halloween event.

Haunted open night

We are still in the planning stages and we would like to start getting momentum going so we are looking for any help before or on the night/ volunteers as actor's/decorations and or props that we can use in the set up on the night.

The event is scheduled for Friday 26 October at Willow Bank

If you have any questions or are interested in helping, email Julian on eggerts213@gmail.com or txt/call 027 771 8556

WILLOW BANK HERITAGE VILLAGE

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

FREE ENTRY

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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.

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

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\$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:
July 5, 12, 19 and 26
Aug 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30

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, monthly meetings

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

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS WANTED

We need drivers to do deliveries in the Wakefield and Brightwater area on Mondays.

Meals are picked up from The Homestead Rest Home in Wakefield at 11am. Delivery takes approximately 1 - 1 1/2 hours. Drivers are rostered on a fortnightly rotation.

We also have relief drivers to fill in when rostered drivers are unavailable, so if you don't wish to do a regular day, this may be an option for you.

This voluntary service is greatly appreciated by the recipients, supplying them with good, healthy meals, and enabling them to stay in their own homes.

If this sounds like something you would like to do, please contact Heather on 541 8151.

Community Classifieds

WANTED

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

SBL secondary school bus ticket - zone 5, suitable for travel from Wakefield to both Nelson Colleges.
Only 9 trips still available on ticket hence \$25 price - call Mandy 541 8887

GRAZING WANTED

For two ponies.
Very responsible and conscientious owners. Must have good fencing and water.
Ponies checked daily and paddocks cleaned and well maintained.
References available if required.

Please contact Candace:
0210 222 4748 or
candace2b4@gmail.com

AVAILABLE

Tennis court astro turf artificial grass rolls in good condition.
Various sized large size rolls.
Removal at own cost.
Phone Karen 541 9242 or text 021 106 5910

JOBS WANTED

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

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

FOR SALE

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

WANTED

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

BABYSITTER

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

WANTED

Wanted a piano teacher in Wakefield for a beginner, 11 yr old boy.
Please contact Louise 027 243 1253

May

WANTED

Spray free straw.
Will buy spoiled straw.
Spray free clover or organic mulch.
Can buy large quantities.
Phone Brooke 03 522 4939

FOR SALE

Wall oven - white Simpson La Scala, c/w trays and instruction manual, \$180
Phone 541 9045

Corner crockery cupboard.
Standard kitchen height. Adjustable shelving.
Door with frosted glass insert, \$45
Phone 541 9045

Kitchen bench, approx 1850mm long with stainless steel sink, \$50
Phone 541 9045

Macrocarpa flitch, approx 2m long x 580mm wide x 70mm thick, \$80
Phone 541 9045

TO RENT

Available late August/September
Three bedroom home in Wakefield, walking distance to village.
NO pets or smokers,
\$400 per week

June

June

August

Call Doreen 03 541 8428 or 027 541 8428

July

August

August

SITUATION VACANT

Caterer required by
Totaradale Golf Club
Pigeon Valley, Wakefield

Wednesday evenings October 2018 to March 2019

For further information regarding catering required, time of day and approx number of meals, please contact the golf club by email at totaradalegolfclub@xtra.co.nz

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

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<h2>JOIN THE ADVENTURE NOW!</h2>					
<h3>Join Keas, Cubs or Scouts now!</h3>					
<p>Boys and girls get together weekly, make new friends and develop new skills in an adventure based programme. It's a fun adventurous challenge that's been going on every week for more than a hundred years.</p>					
<p>Want fun & adventure? Come along and get some!</p>					
<p>Come for three free introductory sessions.</p>					
<p>Keas - Tuesdays 5.30pm-6.30pm Cubs - Wednesdays 5.15pm-6.45pm Scouts - Mondays 6.15pm-8.30pm</p>					
<p>Wakefield Scout Group Treeton Place, Wakefield Email: wakefield@group.scouts.nz</p>					

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
Amber 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
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 Thorne Road & Wins Valley Road, 29 Moonlight Road Glenhope, Corner of Totara View Road and Kilkenny Place, Southfuels Spring Grove, Belgrove Cafe and Bar, Lake Rototiti Fire Station, Totaradale Golf Club

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

6 Fenn Place

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Luxurious home overlooking farmland and views to the Richmond ranges, with a stunning entertainers' kitchen.

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Quarter acre section beautifully landscaped and fully fenced, good sized lawn and established berry and orchard groves.

WAKEFIELD
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820 Tadmor Valle



WAKEFIELD
9 Moneymore Place



WAKEFIELD
117 Totara View Road



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