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Community News for the Wakefield Area

## The Fantastic Fiji Trip

by Bradley Emerson

A month or so ago, I was lucky enough to go to Fiji on a rugby tour. Our team was made up of boys under 14, with me being the youngest at 12. We all came from different clubs and so we didn't know each other very well when we left but after sleeping in a dorm, we sure did by the time we got home.

We had to be at Nelson Airport about 5.00am and we were fizzing with excitement. When we arrived in Nadi that afternoon, it was boiling. When we got to the hotel we jumped straight in the pool. We also got to experience fire dancers and a kava ceremony. Kava tastes like mud but makes your tongue tingly.

It didn't take us long to make friends with the Fijians because some of them asked us to play rugby on the beach with them that evening. I played touch every night and it was fun because you could run wherever you wanted and there were no outs, it was turnover every time there was a touch, also known as Fijian Touch. We quite often ran in the water.

All of us were nervous about doing the haka because we didn't want to stuff it up and disrespect our culture. When we first started practicing we were a bit quiet and not very confident but when we heard the first school that we were playing against sing, we knew we had to give it our all. They were so loud!

We played two games, one against Ratu Filise School and one against Wai District School. The first school was more of a fun game because we had a bigger squad than them. Before the game we were all catching frogs on the field. I caught a big one and I called it Big Bertha. The second school was a bit different because they had brought in their cousins who were 20. We still wrecked them though. Overall it was fun and at Wai District School we met Waisake Naholo's teacher who said that he might not have been the fastest, strongest or best player when he was young, but he had the most heart.

The team took up suitcases full of educational supplies, sports equipment, first aid kits etc for the schools and we all took a bag of things to exchange with the opposition. It may sound like a beautiful tropical island getaway but in the communities they have very little. They may have little but they have huge heart, big smiles and are really friendly.

Thank you to people who bought raffle tickets off me and to the Wakefield Community Council for their youth grant which all helped in my fundraising for this trip. I recommend a trip like this to see the real Fiji.



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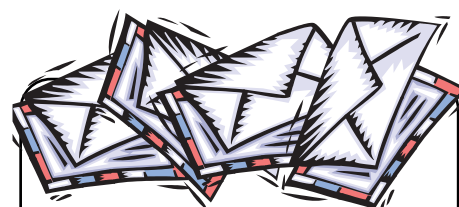
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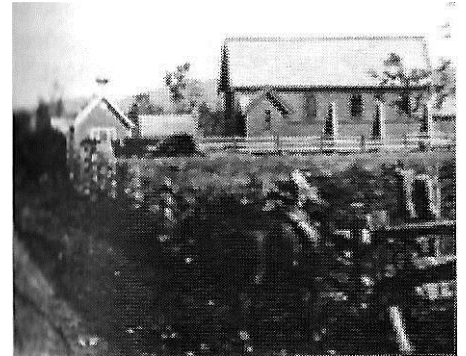
# The Way We Were

## BACK TO SCHOOL AT FOXHILL 1861 - 2003

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt

Unlike Wakefield School which was born out of the panic following the tragic loss of life of Maori and British settlers in the Wairau in 1843, Foxhill School had its beginnings in the desire of the Provincial Government to provide an education for children in the Nelson area. The passing of an "Education Rating Act" in 1856 imposed an annual levy of one pound plus five shillings for each child of school age (maximum set at four children) to provide for the establishment of schools and to act as an incentive to regular attendance.

On 4 October 1861 Mr Albert Benjamin Rawlings sold one acre of land to the Central Board of Education for six pounds, the eastern boundary of which is today formed by the Rutherford Memorial Hall. Mr Rawling's wife was a teacher so it was a natural step to set up a school for the local children in her own house. In December 1861, the Nelson Public Schools' Report records a roll of 17 pupils at Foxhill with Mrs Rawlings as the teacher. She was to continue in this capacity until 1865.



School with bellcote on left, St Luke's Church on right



Mr H. LADLEY  
Headmaster at Foxhill  
1873 - 1884

For 18 years between 1861 and 1879 the school was run by the Wai-iti School Committee and much information about Foxhill has been lost but by 1862 the roll had risen to 22 (9 boys and 13 girls). In 1873 Mr Harry Ladley was employed as Head Teacher. He started to keep a school roll and it is from this date that Foxhill appeared "on the map" as a separate entity although it was not until local householders elected the first school committee in 1879 that they could consider themselves under their own governance. On 10th March 1873 the roll had reached 30 pupils.

While Mr Ladley gave 11 years of service to the school as Head Teacher, his term was not the longest. This record is held by J T Veysey (1892-1908) who served for 16 years. Others of note were: Mrs C E O'Connor (1927-41) 14 years and Mr H E McConchie (1941-56) 15 years.

On 27th January 1879 the first Foxhill School Committee was formed with George Holland as Chairman, Joseph Price Vice-Chairman, Joseph Holland Secretary and Messrs Boddington, Rutherford and Robertson as committee members. Their first request to the Education Board was for a new schoolhouse and schoolroom. This was agreed to and work on the new house began immediately. Mr John Webley of Nelson began work on the new schoolroom which was completed by 31 May 1880, at a cost of 235 pounds. Furniture from the old schoolhouse was supplemented by four new desks as the roll had now reached 40. A request for an

assistant teacher followed and Miss Holland was duly appointed. However, when after two years the committee requested that the board increase her salary to 60 pounds a year their reaction was to withdraw her services and replace her with a probationer at a cheaper rate.

On 6th August 1888 Mr Joseph Price Jnr requested the use of the school for a Friday night dance - the first of many such social functions which would be held in this building over the next 50 years.

The extension of the railway to Foxhill in 1873 and then to Belgrove and Motupiko through Spooner's Range brought a large workforce to the area. The school's roll was now 70 and the building was proving to be too small - impossibly so if they all turned up on the same day. (Luckily the average attendance was about 55). It was therefore agreed to extend the northern end by 21 feet and this work was eventually carried out by Mr J. Scott of Nelson for 78 pounds.

The new room was divided off by a partition.



This rare photograph taken early this century showing the second school with the original one still in place behind it. The Teacher is Mr Veysey.

In 1893 the roll was holding steady at 73 with an average attendance of 57. Still, more space was necessary and in 1895 two rooms were added to the schoolhouse with the old room turned into a library.

All this extra space required cleaning and Mrs Hickey was employed to sweep the school twice a week for nine pence per week.



1906  
Back Row: Beatrice Godbaz, Olive Holland, \_\_\_\_\_ Waters.  
Fourth Row: Minnie Day, Vanessa Woodham, Vernice Nicholls, Vera Price, Ida Price, Ivy Lewis, Monica Hoult, Vida McKenzie.  
Third Row: Hilda Tanner, \_\_\_\_\_, Kathleen Hunt, \_\_\_\_\_, Irene Hunt.  
Second Row: Frank Veysey, \_\_\_\_\_, Lawrence Woodham, Harry Flowerday, Bert Higgins, \_\_\_\_\_, Arthur Brewerton, Cam. Mead, \_\_\_\_\_, Perc. Palmer, \_\_\_\_\_, Vern. Holland, Tom Nesbitt, Morrie Thomas?  
Front Row: Bill Day, Roy Higgins, Vic. Nicholls, \_\_\_\_\_, Ernie Nesbitt, Errol Hoult, Frank Hollis, Monte Hoult, Jack Hollis, Claude Hollis, Lewis Hunt.  
Teacher: Mr Veysey.

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# The Way We Were [Continued...]

The school needed more space – not only inside the buildings but outside as well. They advised the Board that the existing one acre of land was insufficient to provide enough playground space as well as accommodate the existing buildings. Two acres were purchased by the Board at the back of the school in 1922 for 120 pounds. They were immediately fenced and became playgrounds.

In August, 1923, Mr A Godbaz was employed to plough up a sufficient portion of this land to provide for two tennis courts. Another significant step forward was the building of a modern two-roomed school of the “open air” design in 1937 by Bastins of Wakefield. “...this was a luxury model. Easels were replaced by built-in blackboards, fireplaces with central heating and old double desks with individual tables and chairs.” There was also a cloak room, cycle shed and play shed. (K Hoult p.14)

The residents of the district wanted to retain the old extended schoolrooms for dances and other recreation. An incorporated hall committee was formed and the Education Board eventually accepted their offer for the room of 100 pounds. When the purchase was completed the official name of “Rutherford Memorial Hall” was adopted.

By 1949 with the continued increase in roll numbers it was decided to add another classroom – a separate infants’ room between the two-roomed block and the swimming baths built later by Lines Bros of Wakefield for 945 pounds.

It is important to note that when Gordon School near the junction of 88 Valley and Wai-iti Valley closed in 1944 the handful of remaining pupils were collected and returned home each day by the Foxhill School head teacher, Mr McConchie, in his car. Hopefully, he was paid a travelling allowance for this service.

Mr Warren Thomas, a pupil in the 1940’s remembers how the air force used the land behind the school’s western boundary to practise bombing runs in early biplanes. They would swoop low over the school at any time during the day and drop weighted sacks on their targets of low-grade flour and grain which would burst on impact and spray their contents over a wide area. Great fun! When war in the Pacific ended at noon on 15th August 1945 Warren was told to go and ring the bell – which he did several times! “Then,” he said, “we all just packed up and went home for the day.”

The school had been in existence for over 100 years in 1973 when a reunion was held. It proved to be the last. As the millennium approached, with pupil numbers unable to support a two-teacher school and with Wakefield only eight kilometres away, keeping a one-teacher school open made little sense. There was no escaping the inexorability of change - all the other smaller schools in the valleys around Wakefield had experienced it: faster motorised transport shortened travelling time. Any remaining pupils in the area were taken by school bus to Wakefield.

Arrangements were made in 2001-02 for the sale of assets and their transference to Wakefield School where they were used to build a new library opened by the Governor General, Dame Sylvia Cartwright on 17th October 2003. Named the Foxhill Learning Centre it ensured that Foxhill School would not be forgotten.

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Kevin Hoult’s Foxhill School 1861-1973 / Gordon School 1888-1944 published in 1990 has provided the detailed information and photographs presented in this article.

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Special thanks to Warren Thomas for his unique personal anecdotes.



**Foxhill School, 1861-1973. Photograph taken in 1913.**

Back row: Harry Smith, Duncan MacKenzie, Darcy Price, David Thomas, Louis Hunt, Arthur Brewerton, Maurice Thomas, Bill Hunt, John McKenzie

Middle row: Harry Price, Vida McKenzie, Gwen Baigent, Dolly Price, Eleen Thomas, Norma Price, Monica Hoult, Myrtle Syder, Connie Fowler.

Front row: Nellie Gaffey, Josephine Hingston, Alice Davis, Martha Brewerton, Olive Syder, Noline Hunt, Gladys Fowler, Olive Holland, Doreen Hunt, Hilda Davis, Joan Hunt, Mavis Baigent, Eileen Hunt. Seated: Orme Price, Harold Fenemor, Lawrence Brewerton, Howard Barlow, Les Barlow, ?, Albert Thomas, Graham McKenzie, ?, ? Fenemor, Chris Gaffey, Tommy White, Keith Thomas, Ted Barlow. Teachers: Mr Baigent and Miss Davis.

#### HEAD TEACHERS

Years	Teacher	Years	Teacher
5 1861-65	Mrs Rawlings	4 1923-27	Mr McGlashen
2 1866-67	Mrs Holder	14 1927-41	Mrs C. E. O'Connor
3 1968-71	Miss Hinde	1 term 1941	Mr J. S. Hildyard
1 1872	Mr Gardiner	15 1941-56	Mr H. E. McConchie
11 1873-84	Mr H. Ladley	3 1956-59	Mr W. Martyn
8 1884-92	Mr Mr Alf Peart	3 1960-63	Mr N. Smith
16 1892-1908	Mr J. T. Veysey	6 1963-69	Mr R. Fitzpatrick
5 1908-13	Mr Mayo	3 1969-72	Mr G. McCulloch
9 1913-22	Mr L. O. Baigent	1 1972-73	Mr K. Silva
3 mths 1922-23	Mrs L. Hoult		



**TEACHERS AND PUPILS SOMETIME IN MARCH, 1938**

From Left: Beryl Price, Joan Godbaz, Yvonne Schroder, Phyllis Higgins, Pat Best, Billy Curry, Vola Nesbitt, Jean Best, Leone Quinney, Nancy Higgins, Jesta Thomas, Dorothy Hoult, Joy Hollis, Marie Hoult, Norma Nicholls, Glynn Thomas, Shirley Hollis, Wilma Ricketts, Pat Hoult, Lorna Palmer, Ena Lester, Miss Govan (Teacher), Mrs O'Connor (Teacher), Keith Price, Barry Price, Ken Hollis, Francis Lucas, Peter Hoult, Garth Thomas, Rex Fisher, Roger Ricketts, John Hoult, Rex Schroder, Kevin Hoult, Dennis Lines, Zane Price, Barry Kerr, Cyril Price, Alf Taylor.

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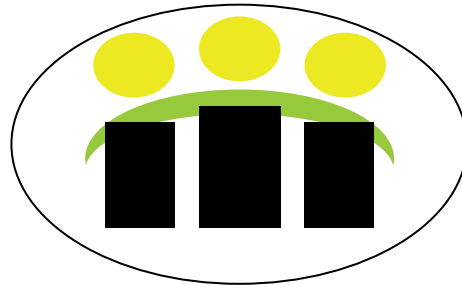
Originally from London, Gavin moved to Nelson in 2006, having worked in the financial services industry for 20 years. Since arriving in Nelson twelve years ago, Gavin has been an Area Manager for two national companies.

Outside of work, Gavin is married to Annabel, who is a teacher, and they have three children, two of whom are at university in Christchurch and a younger son at Waimea College.

Gavin lives in the village and enjoys a game of squash, helping his wife with the garden and going on local walks.

Gavin is looking forward to working in the local community.

Starts 10th September.



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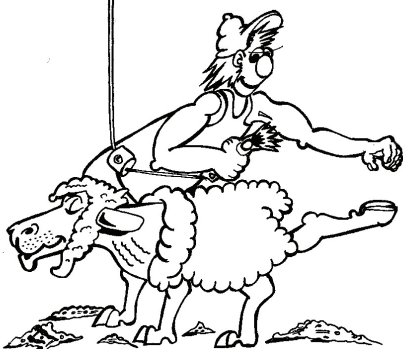
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# Live Well Stay Well Group

by Margaret Clark

"Live well Stay well" continues to meet two weekly on Tuesdays in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45 - 11.00am. We continue our monthly speakers on various health and social activities as well as regular coffee shop get togethers for a chat.

This last month we had a great session with Irma Jager learning to make sauerkraut and other fermented foods with many taking up the challenge to eat good food and look with more care at what they eat for a healthy life.

## What's coming up for September?

**Tuesday September 4** - Meet at HQ Brightwater 9.45am for coffee and a chat followed by a village walk

**Tuesday September 18** - Meet at Wakefield Hall 9.45 - 11.30am. Speaker will be Chris Hickson from SilverTribenz talking on "Retirement, What's That?"

**Tuesday October 2** - Meet at The Villa Wakefield 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.

Any enquiries for transport or to go on our email list to let you know what's happening, please call Margaret 541 9693 or Yvonne 542 2235 or Sandra 541 8124.

# The Homestead Rest Home

## "In the Heart of Wakefield"

by Evie-joy South

On the 3rd August I was "tracking" down the Honourable Damien O'Connor (Member for West Coast-Tasman) for a quick chat about our Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve. I was given the thumbs up that he would be doing a lunch time visit to The Homestead Rest Home and so proceeded along with my trusty camera to wait.

I was early but what a great reception I got, not only from Hilary and Margaret the owners, but by many of the staff and those in residence as they passed me by. I even got to chat with the very excited group that had returned from a bus trip "up the valley" they told me while giggling profusely. Mischief had by all I dare say. Truly what an inspiration to me, the joy, and the camaraderie that was ever present and could only be dulled in comparison to the most amazing, bright and colourful transition taking place inside. A WOW moment for me – I love colour and so must many of those making their home there. As Hilary and Margaret shared with me "colour your world can only bring smiles". On observation this is truly a family working for families and helping to make a positive difference to those very fortunate folks who get to call The Homestead home.

Yes Damien did arrive and like me was full of praise for the very obvious and successful changes to date. Damien, Hilary and Margaret had much to discuss and share so it was time for me to depart. I have to add rather sadly as the wonderful aroma coming from the kitchen and the call "lunchtime" was definitely beckoning a stay on!

What a wonderful committed and positive team to have in our Village.

Do contact Hilary or Margaret if you have any volunteer hours to give or just to check in if you can be of an assistance. Because this is after all looking after folks in our community, whom we should also take the time to cherish.

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# Waimea Plunket Playgroup

by Amby Cowe

Spring has sprung early this year! Our children have been spending a lot of time outside at playgroup, playing with the ride-ons, swings and the huge selection of sandpit toys.

A lot of babies have joined playgroup recently. It's so nice to see these new tiny friendships building as they play along side each other, and big friendships among the mums as we all get some much deserved social time ourselves!

When the school teachers went on strike recently we invited big brothers and sisters to join us. All of the children had a blast with the big kids helping out and the smaller children making the most of that extra help with crafts and swing pushing.

Over the next few weeks as the weather stabilizes we will be painting rocks and hiding them in Snowden Bush. Perhaps there will already be some painted rocks in the forest that the children can find.

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# Wakefield Bowling Club

by Dianne Holland

I can't believe another month has gone by already!

Wakefield Bowling Club is gearing up for the summer season which opens on Saturday 22 September at 1.30 pm. If you were thinking of popping down to have a chat about joining for the summer, now is the perfect time – we'd love to see you!

Roll ups continue Wednesday and Friday afternoons until the end of the winter season, then will be on Monday and Friday afternoons. Everyone is always welcome to come along to these sessions to have a go at trying new positions of play, different shots but also for some fun social time as well.

Congratulations to Murray Foskett's team from Takaka who won the triples tournament on Sunday 12 August. Always great to see them travel over to play. Stu Peterson's team placed second and Allan Griffith's team was third. It was a sunny and warm day with lots of fun and enjoyment had by all.

By the time you read this we will have also had the Open Fours tournament on Sunday 26 August – sure to be another great day. All welcome to come and watch too.

Good bowling everyone!"

# Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Continuing from the CFO's report last month in relation to our continuous wet weather we are enduring at the moment.

This is a good chance for you as a property owner or renter to have a good walk around your property to see where water is accumulating especially if it's near the house, garage or outbuildings.

Take steps to divert water away from these areas. The brigade can't magically stop flooding for you especially if it's still raining heavily. We can assist to move items up to a higher level but can't really start pumping out water for it just to come straight back in the other door. The best thing you can do is try to avoid any flooding by taking steps to divert water where possible.

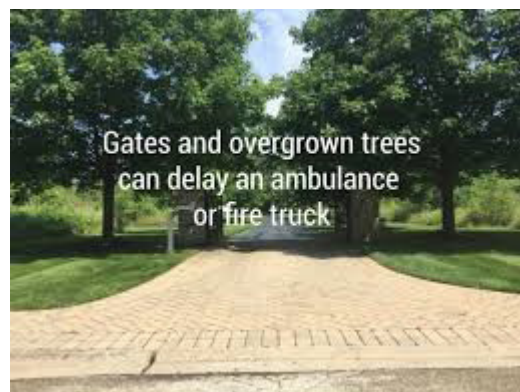
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For those of you that are new to the village or just unaware, the brigade also turns out as a First Response Unit to medical emergencies along with the ambulance. In fact, this would be the bulk of our calls.

We work closely with St John and have a dedicated team who have upgraded their first aid qualifications accordingly.

So, if you have rung for an ambulance and you get a fire crew, don't be alarmed, ambulance is still coming but lucky for you we can turn out fairly quickly and help you in the meantime and get things sorted for a quick handover.

Dot Ashton, SO Wakefield



## Call outs this month

Medical	Wakefield
MVA	Norris Gully
MVA	Wairau Valley
Medical	Wakefield
Car Fire	88 Valley
Tree Fire	Brightwater

Total calls for the year so far = 83

PFA = Private Fire Alarm, MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident

Total calls for the year 2017 = 132



# In the Bush

## Faulkner Bush

You will have noticed an awesome amount of maintenance being done by our volunteers in this reserve. Just to mention a few; re gravelling of the boggy area at the entrance way to the kahikatea board walk. Also we have re-edged and resurfaced the bottom of the lookout track (Waikari end) and also improved the drainage here, as well as the northern end of the main track being resurfaced. Extra fencing projects have taken place to further protect the understory of the bush, as too much activity in these areas, particularly by animals, humans etc is destroying the seedlings coming through and some of the plantings. The old house site area has been well cleaned up and looks great. Our committee has applied for funding to further develop this site with extra seating, picnic table and an historic information panel.

## Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve

On the positive a great turn out for our planting day at this reserve. Thanks to the Tasman District Council Reserves Department for supplying the plants. A fantastic effort with 300 planted – do head down and have a look. Also sincere thanks to our members Eric Palmer and Chris Tonkin who have been arranging, building and painting the first of two signs to go up at each entrance way correctly naming the reserve.

## TDC Proposed Kiwicamp Facilities Site

You may have seen this article as it appeared in the Nelson Evening Mail 16th August 2018. Which was headed "Freedom campers get new ablution block with mod cons in Tasman District". The link is <https://www.stuff.co.nz/nelson-mail/news/106314643/freedom-campers-get-new-ablution-block-with-mod-cons-in-tasman-district>.

*Abridged: "Potential spots under consideration included the old Mariri landfill site and an area near the Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve, on the outskirts of Wakefield, which would require the council to purchase some land."*

Note, the Mariri landfill site is located near Motueka.

I did email many who had stood with us over our previous camping issues and of course everyone must make and have their own opinion and like me research what in effect a KiwiCamp facility is, a good place to start is their website [www.kiwicamp.nz](http://www.kiwicamp.nz).

The feedback and concerns that I fielded from the community in respect of this article prompted me to put this as an agenda item at the Wakefield Community Council meeting on the 20th August.

Others also attended this meeting to voice more concern and from these discussions a subcommittee has been formed to talk to the Tasman District Council about these very valid concerns with regards to the possible placement of such a "camp" in or near to the Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve. This subcommittee will then report back to the September meeting.

Thank you, regards Doug South  
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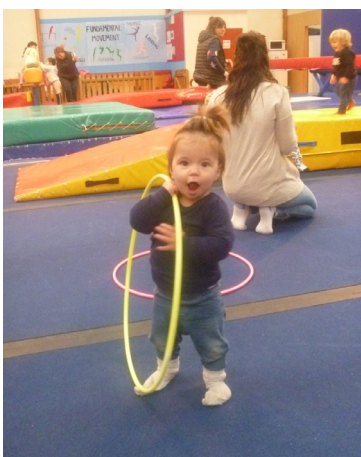
by Elle Tibbs

Term three at Wakefield Playcentre has got off to a busy start and it is hard to believe we are half way through the term already! We have had lots of new families join Playcentre over the last term, not to mention a baby boom as well! It is great to have so many new little friends on session.

Wakefield Playcentre whanau love going on trips and one trip that we had been excited about for a while was heading to Nelson Gymnastics with Victory Playcentre. We had a great time playing and catching up with our friends at Victory before heading to the gym. The trip provided an opportunity for the children to continue working on their gross motor skills, and it was great to see the children demonstrating their skills of running, jumping, skipping, exploring and giving new things a go. Another trip back to the gym is being planned for later in the year.

We are very lucky to have had a large assortment of beautiful knitted items donated to our Playcentre children from the Wakefield Craft Group. We would like to say a huge thank you to these amazing knitters, as we really appreciate having these items. We are loving having the new blankets in our evolving baby area, and the slippers are helping keep all our Tamariki feet warm over these cooler months.

Remember, parents and children are welcome to visit Wakefield Playcentre any weekday from 9-12. We love meeting new families, so come down and say hi, and see how awesome Playcentre is.



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# Wakefield Community Council

**Chairmans Update** - by Rev.d Allan Wasley, Chair, Wakefield Community Council

## Some History of the WCC

I have been asked to establish a regular pattern of communication from the Wakefield Community Council via the Window on Wakefield publication. A little history of this group – it was called the Residents and Ratepayers association when it was formed over 40 years ago to take on a number of positive improvements in the district. We owe that association a debt of gratitude for the heritage they have left us. In those days when community spirit was strong meetings were attended by about 30 locals, who planned projects and were very active.

The name was shifted to the Wakefield Community Council a few years ago, but I prefer its original name as it is simply that: a meeting of ratepayers and residents and the new name tends to confuse it a little with “Council”. For a short season it was linked to a development group called “Focus Wakefield” which attempted to be project oriented and re-established the local magazine “Window on Wakefield”. The income from this group’s ideas etc have generated funds to undertake new initiatives.

Today the Council or WCC is a small gathering of about 12 locals who pay their minimal subs of \$5 a year, and from that at the AGM we appoint a Chairperson, a Secretary/Treasurer and a small group of five to be committee members. The Chairperson – well he/she sits on a chair mostly. The Secretary – has very specific tasks. He/she is given a payment so that they can focus on:

- (a) fulfilling the requirements under accounting policies for the funds,
- (b) supplying a monthly balance
- (c) to keep the minutes of the meeting, and send them out by email to the members
- (d) To be the instrument for sending and receiving letters or emails out on our behalf.

The council is a group of volunteers then, with leadership and record taking roles in place, who are now primarily a local contact group with the Tasman District Council. Two councillors attend meetings regularly, and they are wonderful in helping us keep a two way flow of information with TDC.

## Tribalism and issues based politics

This council was formed over 40 years ago, when people saw themselves as all being good citizens of the one village, forming close friendships with neighbours who mostly all worked and lived locally – even travelling to Nelson on the train together to school etc. This was when the association peaked as a means of making Wakefield a better place to live. The regular members of the council remain loyal to those values, and loyal to treating one another as not being simply an “issues based tribal grouping”, rather as neighbours worthy of respect and being listened to. This committee is keen to hear each and every perspective on all the issues. Without this understanding this group would simply become another tribal grouping with their agenda.

**Submitting big group issues to council:** If you are feeling strongly about a single issue, with a large group of fellow supporters, we suggest you meet with those people first, iron out the facts by making enquiries with council and others, and if you want a group to come to a meeting, common courtesy dictates that you would make arrangements with the Chair and Secretary to arrange where it could fit on an agenda for caring and honest and open discussion.

That enables sufficient copies of minutes and agenda, and seating to be provided for a large group of visitors. Respect must be the starting point of any debate.

After doing that we welcome groups coming, after finding out the facts.

If a group are angry at the TDC for something done without apparent consultation, that anger should be taken directly to the TDC and only after that, to us as your local residents pressure group.

**Items discussed:** As Chair you will also find in this edition, a summary of the items we have discussed at our last meeting.

## Live Well, Stay Well

### Speaker

Chris Hickson

### Talking on

### Retirement!

### Whats That!



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# Predator Trapping

## Predator Trapping at Wakefield Reserves

by Chris Tonkin

Wakefield is privileged to have three bush reserves, all within easy access for the many residents accustomed to a daily walk. Faulkner Bush and Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve are especially popular, while Robson Reserve on 88 Valley Road receives less use but it contains a nice piece of bush with abundant tui and other native species. Collectively the three reserves comprise a community amenity of special value.

Unwelcome visitors to the reserves are predators in the form of rats, mice and stoats, populations of which, for the past 21 months, I have been attempting to keep in check. To this end generous sponsorship has been provided by Tasman District Council in the form of Victor traps, while the sales success of Wendy Pearson at Tall Poppy Real Estate has ensured a ready supply of used signage from which to construct the tunnels for traps. It sounds like sacrilege to be wasting Pic's peanut butter for bait but when a kilo or two is generously provided by Pic's at no cost it's gladly accepted.

Trap records from the 21 months I have been active to date show a total catch of 76 rats, 111 mice and 11 stoats or weasels. While these totals would probably easily be matched or exceeded around farm sheds and other rural outbuildings containing a food source, I like to think that where my traps are set pests are either predating native wildlife or directly competing for the same natural food resource. The odd patch of kereru or tui feathers confirms this theory, although cats are also an issue.

Interestingly Robson Reserve - although more remote from town than the others - appears to sustain the largest predator populations, closely followed by Edward Baigent Reserve, however numbers there appear to be diminishing since the demise of freedom camping. While by far the largest habitat in terms of area, the traps at Faulkner Bush generally catch less than elsewhere.

Finally, for those track users who may have been startled by somebody crashing around in the scrub or suddenly emerging from the bush, now you know what I've been up to.

## On the Beat

by Constable Jamie White, Wakefield Police

I trust this finds you all healthy and well. It's hard to believe that we are now already in September and spring has well and truly arrived. I love the change of seasons and cannot wait for summer to arrive. Having said that, I have no doubt we will experience a couple more cold and icy patches before we enter the warmer months.

I have recently spent four weeks relieving down in Murchison and we have been fortunate to have had a rather mild winter. Between Wakefield and Murchison the winter related vehicle accidents have certainly been down on prior winters.

I recently took part in an operation where eight search warrants were carried out at addresses in Nelson, Richmond, Upper Moutere and as far as the Takaka Hill. Class A drugs including methamphetamine and LSD, a sawn-off shotgun, Taser, cannabis and firearms were seized. The focus of the operation was local people - some with affiliation to criminal gangs - who are involved in drug dealing. The significant physical and social carnage that many of these drugs cause to our communities, especially methamphetamine, is unacceptable.

It is great to hold both gang members and other offenders to account for their behaviour. You can rest assured that should you choose to engage in such activities you will be held to account. It is often due to information received from members of the public that assist us in doing so. A sharp eyed local recently reported a suspicious vehicle to me which I was able to stop. As a result a motorbike that had been stolen from Richmond the previous night and a chainsaw were reunited with their grateful owners. The driver has been held to account and has appeared in Court on multiple charges.

Your information no matter how small can often be the piece of the puzzle that can help us solve crimes and hold these thieving low lives to account. Remember you can report crime anonymously via CrimeStoppers on 0800 555 111. If you would prefer to speak to us in person you can report to the Wakefield station and you can rest assured that your information will be held in strict confidence.

I am pleased to say that the Wakefield Police station now has an after-hours non urgent phone installed. I have been trying to have this installed for some time as people often tell me that they do not know how to leave a message for us if the office is unattended. If you want to report something at the station and PJ or myself are not in the office you can feel free to use the outside phone. There is a 10 second delay but the phone will connect you with the non-urgent Police communications line. However, this in no way replaces 111 if you have anything urgent to report.

I have been looking in to having CCTV cameras installed around the Wakefield, Brightwater and Tapawera areas. We will initially look at having cameras installed in the Wakefield area and then look at Brightwater and Tapawera eventually. This will be a fantastic crime prevention tool and help us solve some offences that we have previously not had enough evidence to prove. This is in the early stages of planning and there are significant funds that will need to be raised.

We would look at installing the cameras around the village with a live feed back to the Wakefield Police station. The cameras would be owned by the community but managed via the Wakefield Police. If you have any fundraising ideas or would be interested in a particular area where you think a camera should be installed please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Well I think that is enough of a novel for this month. Take care and be kind to each other.



# Target Shooting Wakefield



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Would be great to see some old faces back in the club as well as some new ones. Target shooting isn't only for the young ones us older ones can do it too. If it's something you would like to have a go at and become part of our little club please come along or give me a ring, details at the top of the page.

**McDonald/Tantrum**, unfortunately we were so close but Tasman just got a few more points on the board than us – next year aye.

W/field – McDonald team – 1138.36

Tasman – McDonald team – 1152.51

W/field - Tantrum team – 468.12

Tasman – Tantrum team – 469.10

**National Indoor Champs** for those that shot in this match against people in their own grade nationwide. Wakefield certainly held their own.  
B Grade:

26<sup>th</sup> David Baigent 193.09 192.08

30<sup>th</sup> Scott Green 190.06 195.08

49<sup>th</sup> Livy Guyton 190.07 191.05

C Grade:

19<sup>th</sup> Holly Gibbons 97.04 186.04

20<sup>th</sup> Barry Green 94.01 1887.07

23<sup>rd</sup> Dot Ashton 96.02 185.04

D Grade:

7<sup>th</sup> Athena Mace

25<sup>th</sup> John Mace

**CONGRATULATIONS** for those that made the north south team to shoot.

Veterans: David Baigent & Ian Inwood

Juniors : Cam Gibbons & Livy Guyton

This is a mighty effort shooting against the very best of NZ shooters.

## Events August

- 3<sup>rd</sup> round McDonald/Tantrum
- National indoor champs
- NDC semi final
- ABC match
- 4<sup>th</sup> division match
- North/south match
- Closed nelson champs
- NDC final

## EVENTS September

- Assn meeting
- Hadfield shield match
- Champion of champions
- Nelson windup
- Inter island sec school match

**Well our indoor shooting season is slowly drawing to a close**, and some of our members will move over to the outdoor shooting for the summer season. Also some members have joined the pistol club at Golden Downs just for a different style of shooting.

This is a good opportunity for members and new members to carry on with the sport of target shooting.

Some of our teenage members that have now turned 16 years are looking forward to gaining their firearms licence and up skilling their knowledge of firearm safety which is always a big part of what we do and encourage. Our prize giving would have taken place so I'll have results for you next month.



L-R back - Ethan Martin , Katherine Butt , Scott Green , Cam Gibbons  
Front – Livy Guyton, Holly Gibbons

## CONGRATULATIONS

To our junior team taking out the shield for the Andrew Falkner match  
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## WAKEFIELD TENNIS CLUB

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15th Sept 12/1pm Waimea West Club

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# Great Taste Trail Update

by Jo Leyland, Nelson Tasman Cycle Trail Trustee

The Cycle Trail Trust has been working hard in recent months to both extend the Great Taste Trail as well as repair, and in some cases improve, the trail damaged in the cyclones earlier in the year. Many of you will have seen the 1.6km cycle trail stretch alongside SH6 from Wai-iti Domain towards Wakefield which has just been completed. It is not ideal, being next to the busy highway, but there was no alternative route that could be agreed with landowners. The stretch from Wai-iti Domain on towards Belgrove is a lovely stretch through Tunnick Forest and worth taking time to cycle if you fancy getting on your bike! The Trust is very grateful to the generosity of the Ewings and to Nelson Forests for their support here. Nelson Forests and Taylors Contracting will also be undertaking works in-kind to prepare for the trail going on to Kohatu.

The Trust, with support from Tasman District and Nelson City Council, was successful earlier this year in gaining central government funding from MBIE for the next phase towards completing the trail – matched funding for Council LTP funds. Tenders have closed for Norris Gully to Kohatu but the MBIE funding for this stretch is conditional on access agreements for Wakefield to Wai-iti Reserve being formally agreed. Until such time as the last land agreements along the Wakefield stretch are confirmed, MBIE funding will not be released for construction of the trail to Kohatu.

The Trust is hoping to be able to complete the trail from Norris Gully to Kohatu by Christmas. The business case approved for MBIE funding also includes taking the trail from Kohatu to Woodstock. It will be good to establish the trail route between Kohatu and Tapawera in the coming months, building on the consultation process that has been going on for at least the last five years! The Great Taste Trail is a key development project for the area and well supported by the Tapawera Community Council (TDCC). The Trust is pleased that Roy Bensemann from the TDCC will be actively engaged in helping support the completion of the Trail through the Tapawera area down to Woodstock.

Many of us want to see the cycle trail completed to be a safe and enjoyable cycling asset for the Nelson Tasman region, both for those of us who live here and for outside visitors. But the real benefit of the cycle trail, especially as it is a loop 'Great Ride' in a great location, is the economic opportunity that it will bring to our local rural communities; employment opportunities for youth, hospitality options etc. Hopefully, by the time summer 2019/20 comes, we can have the trail completed through to Tapawera and have plenty of local businesses on board, that are close to the trail, being part of the great visitor experience that cycle touring on the Great Taste Trail should be.

## Wakefield Community Council Minutes

by Rev'd Allan Wasley

At our recent meeting we covered the following:

**Freedom Camping:** While we have little inside information from TDC yet, there was an article about possibly setting up freedom camping facilities in land at Wakefield which is still in the process of being purchased – near the old creamery. We have asked a sub group to approach the council and report back to the next WCC meeting with their findings. Few people at this meeting support a re-run of the freedom camping debacle at Edward Baigent Reserve. Watch this space.

**Youth Grant:** We approved a small grant to Sam Gale towards travel to the Downhill Mountain Biking World Champs in Switzerland.

**Transport Trust:** a group are looking afresh at the issue of public transport from Wakefield to town.

**Cenotaph Tree Trimming:** this needs doing and the bollards need re painting and some replaced. Letter to TDC sent.

**Anzac Tree:** Please keep a watchful eye on this tree which needs to be protected with use of wood, fence etc. (Stuart Watts to add the plaque to it shortly).

**Hall Items:** The WCC is also the committee for overseeing the bookings and maintenance, budgets etc for the Wakefield Hall. We hope to get some signs put up so that non hall users be discouraged from taking up all the parking spaces in front of the hall.

**October Meeting:** We have invited the Mayor and new CEO of TDC to attend our October meeting.

**Cameras in Village:** The police and WCC are in consultation about fund raising and establishing safety cameras in key spots around the village.

**Spooners Lookout:** Yay the trees are gone from this old viewpoint. We would love a service club to take on the improvement and re establishment of this landmark.

**Seating and tables:** We are looking to purchase concrete seat and tables for village green.

**Wakefield Craft fair:** Last year there were two events held on separate dates which was a shame. This year Nita of SacredNZ has booked for the usual 2nd January date in hall and green. We have also been informed that the Pigeon Valley Steam Museum are also holding an event on their property which will be on the same date. All bookings for events are only done one year in advance with the TDC for the green.

**Next meeting:** The next meeting of the WCC will be held at the lounge of the Worship Centre as usual at 7.30pm and a warm welcome is extended to all to come along.



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# A Matter of Accounts

## “Cash is King” - but what does that really mean

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

Cash flow is one of the most critical factors in the success of any business. It is an often misunderstood issue why a business can be profitable yet still have cash flow problems.

While the profit or “bottom line” often takes the spotlight, cashflow is even more critical for business success. Relationships with suppliers and staff depend on your ability to pay them. Many profitable or asset-rich businesses can fail because they run out of cash.

### So what is the difference between cashflow and profit?

Profit is the difference between income and expenses. This can include non-cash items such as depreciation, foreign exchange gains or losses, and amortisation of goodwill. Profit is frequently used as a measure of growth and performance in a business.

Cashflow is the amount of cash available to pay bills. However, cashflow is a comprehensive measure that includes not only net cash received from the business activities, but also encompasses debt repayments, asset sales and purchases, GST payments, and capital introduced from owners. The timing of these movements also affects cashflow.

### Why is the difference between cashflow and profit so important?

If a business is selling plenty of products or services and buying labour and parts at the right price how is it possible for it to go bust? Cash is more often than not the reason why so many businesses fail. Profits can't be spent until they are collected. Obviously it's important to sell at the right price and create the maximum amount of both gross profit and net profit. If you don't focus on collection though your business won't last very long. Cash is the lifeblood of any business, and if it isn't flowing at the right place at the right time, this can cause real headaches for the business owner.

Getting cash into the right place at the right time, means having it in your bank account for more of the time, and not that of others. There are many places your cash can be other than in your bank account, such as

- Customers who haven't paid you yet
- Suppliers you have paid too quickly
- Stock – surplus or slow moving
- Work in Progress – work not invoiced

All of the above, are part of The Cashflow Cycle [refer to diagram below].

What this shows us is that on Day 1 we order or buy the stock, and we might have some terms in place regarding payment of that invoice, say 30 days. Therefore, on Day 30, we pay for the stock. Then on Day 90, we sell the stock to our customers. This gives us 60 days negative cashflow from payment for stock to sale of stock.

Often we give our clients their own terms of trade as well, say 30 days. However, we all know that in the current tough financial environment, not everyone pays on the due date, and often payment is stretched out for a couple of months. Let's assume then that our customers pay on Day 163 [which might be the 20th of the month following, but two months down the track]. This creates another 73 days negative cashflow from payment for stock to receipt of payment from customer. This might seem like a long time, but is very possible, especially if there are no debt collection processes in place.

You can therefore see from this diagram, that in this example, it takes 113 days from when the goods are paid for by you until the customer pays you for them. This means your money has been somewhere other than your bank account for 113 days ie in the bank account of your supplier and your customer. This is referred to as 'funding the sale'. This is also known as 'working capital' which means that you need to have a certain amount of monkoijjjjjjucdeey to fund sales all the time.

A small change in any one of the factors shown in the diagram, can have a significant impact on improving cashflows. We will take a look in the next issue at some of the things that you can do to reduce your cashflow cycle. In the meantime, do you know what your average cashflow cycle looks like?

*This information is intended as a guide only - it is not intended as legal advice. For more detailed information please refer to the legislation or seek legal and/or accounting advice.*

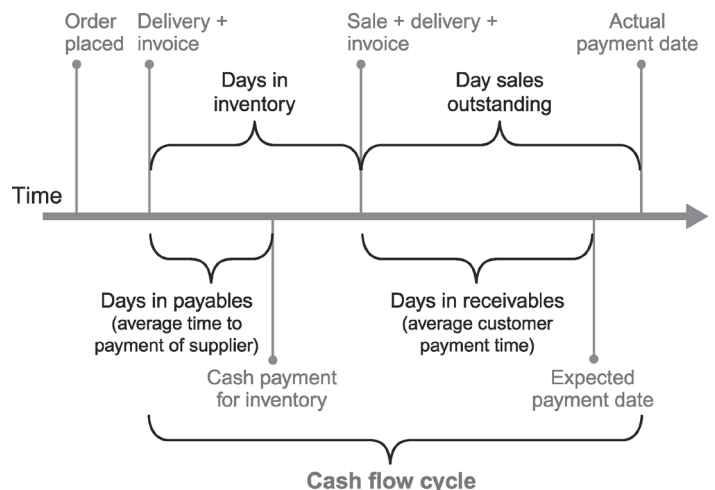
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# Town and Country Talk

## Alzheimer's Disease in Pets - is your dog or cat having "senior moments"?

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Yes our pets can develop degenerative brain disease too although we don't actually call it Alzheimer's. The disease is known as Canine or Feline Cognitive Dysfunction and some of the changes in the brain are the same as those seen in humans with Alzheimer's. These changes result in confusion, memory loss and reduced activity. Owners often assume these changes are a normal part of aging. But actually if we recognize the symptoms we can intervene and help our pets have quality of life for longer.



### Symptoms seen with Cognitive Dysfunction:

Disorientation – eg when your pet goes to the wrong side of the door or stands still staring at the wall or gets stuck behind the couch and can't figure out how to get out.

Interactions – eg when your dog stops barking at the postie or is less interested in walks or your cat is grumpy about being handled when they used to enjoy it.

Sleep/wake – eg when your dog or cat is restless and barks/meows persistently at night for no obvious reason .

House-soiling – when a previously well-trained pet starts toileting inside.

Altered activity – eg when your dog stops greeting you at the door or your cat starts sleeping in odd places.

All these symptoms can be seen with other diseases. It may be that they have arthritis or kidney problems that mean they can't get outside in time to toilet, or they may be losing their hearing which means they don't hear the postie, staring into space could be a mild seizure. So it's important to rule out other physical reasons for a change in behavior. We do a thorough clinical exam to check for any sign of disease or pain and run diagnostic tests such as blood samples and xrays. If disease is detected, treatment of the disease can help resolve behavioural changes as well. If no disease is detected, symptoms are more likely due to degenerative changes in the brain. Fortunately there are many things we can do to help our aging pets maintain good mental function for as long as possible – the sooner you intervene the better the results.

Diet – certain foods are formulated to help brains work better for longer. They usually contain anti-oxidants and omega-3 fatty acids which are good for cell health. Hills b/d is proven to help dogs with cognitive deterioration.

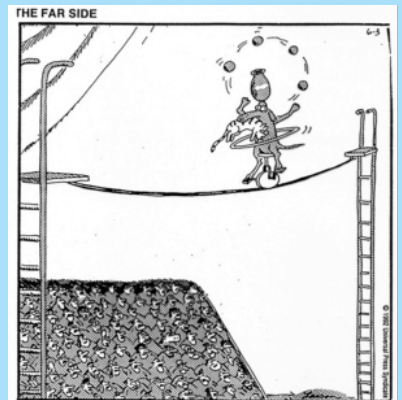
Environmental enrichment – by keeping our pets physically and mentally active, we can slow brain deterioration – just like in people! Rather than letting your dog sleep the day away in their bed, walk or drive them to the park for some interaction with other dogs and people. Use a treat ball so they have to work at getting a snack. Play hide and seek. Feed your cat in different places. Take them outside while you are gardening and let them find their way back in. Add a ramp up to their favourite bed. Grow some catnip. Put a bed at window height so they can see out.

Combining an enhanced diet with environmental enrichment gives the best results.

Supplements and medications – just like in people there are compounds such as fish oils, coconut oil, SAME and resveratrol that keep brain cells happier for longer.

We also have prescription medicines that can help.

Don't let your old pet fade away – there's a lot we can do to help!



High above the hushed crowd, Rex tried to remain focused. Still, he couldn't shake one nagging thought: He was an old dog and this was a new trick.



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# Wakefield School

## Room 8 Karearea

by Piwakawaka, Wakefield School

In Room 8 we have been learning about a wide range of topics. Here are a couple of our recent learning opportunities. We just came back from a great Ski Day at Rainbow Ski Field with the rest of our team.

### Student Comments

I went to the top of the Intermediate slope with my mum and Rachel. I was working on zig zagging down the mountain and I was just getting the hang of it until the end where I completely lost my balance going face first in the snow. I looked up and there was Kathy with her camera!!! Arrrrgh :- ( So much fun!!!  
by Maddie

So I was heading up the pommer on the intermediate slope when all of a sudden my gloves slipped and I lost my grip and down I went backwards!! OH NO but luckily no one was coming up behind me!! WIPE OUT!  
by Corban

Whoosh! Ruben came flying down the shirt front like a bullet, cornering. Smash! He is over and face planting into the cold powder. Now it is my turn - Zoom I go flying down the shirt front. Then boom! I am off and skis in all directions. My motto is 'if in doubt bottom out!'

Then it's Jo's turn and over she goes missing Ruben by a centimetre. Finally, we meet up with Rachel our teacher and down the shirt front we go. A few crash and burns later we reach the 200m mark from the bottom and Ruben collides with the barrier. Then I come flying down and parallel stopping, slipping a bit I nip the safety barrier with my skis. That was a wild ride to remember!!!  
by Fletcher and Ruben

### Science

We have been learning how to complete a scientific investigation using fair testing.

#### A Science Investigation Guideline

First you need a question that you can test out such as 'Can you charge a phone with fruit?' or 'What food does my dog like best?'

Then you complete some background research so you can write a hypothesis. A hypothesis is a prediction about what you think might happen. Then you have to do fair testing by changing only one variable and testing it multiple times. You graph your results and data then write up your findings in a conclusion.

by Shiloh, Jade and Billy





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# Nelson Tasman Community Transport Trust

by Kate Malcolm

As Kiwis, we love our bit of land and it's the great privilege of living here that we can often indulge that particular passion. The problem is that a lifestyle far from an urban centre depends entirely on the use of a private car which in turn could help to wreck the very environment we hold dear.

After having the petition for a bus service between Wakefield and Nelson turned down, we have to come up with a different solution.

Now a trust is being formed with the aim of designing an affordable on-demand low emission passenger service that fits the needs of our outlying communities and their different age groups.

Fortunately there is a model to follow, most commonly used in South Canterbury where various trusts operate in places like Fairlie or Geraldine; they end up owning one or more vehicles driven by volunteers to keep the fares down.

Would you be up for the challenge of serving as a trustee and helping design such a service to meet the needs of Wakefield and environs?

If so, please contact Kate Malcolm by phone 03 539 0016 or email [kate.malcolm@actrix.co.nz](mailto:kate.malcolm@actrix.co.nz).



# Update - The Wakefield Steam Park Fair

by John Hurley

As reported in the last issue, Higgins Heritage Park and Steam Museum in Pigeon Valley, Wakefield are to add another event to our already very successful TRADITIONAL ON STEAM DAY held on the 2nd January each year.

This event will come under our umbrella as the Wakefield Steam Park Fair and will be another great draw card for our extremely successful day.

The fair will have at their disposal a large venue, (the photograph gives you an idea), great parking and a great deal of added interest for all our visitors, for both the fair and our museum.

"The Steam Team" running the fair have already had numerous expressions of interest from craft folks wishing to attend this event, which is a great result considering our advertising has only just geared up!



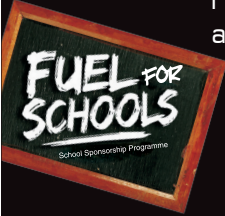
Very exciting indeed! All proceeds from the fair day will go back to the Wakefield Community. Be in quick – sites still available.

Do feel free to direct any inquiries to myself (John), phone 541 8998 or [wakefieldsteamparkfair@gmail.com](mailto:wakefieldsteamparkfair@gmail.com).

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## Wakefield Art Group

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with

**Caroline Jones**

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Following some basic guidelines on perspective and using a viewfinder (supplied) as an aid you'll then do line drawings of an interior seen from different viewpoints, an accessible and invaluable exercise to demystify perspective!

Thursday 25 October 2018 Wakefield Village Hall 9.30 am – 12.30 pm

Cost: Members \$10, non-members \$15

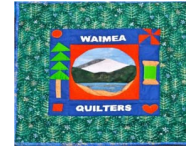
Morning tea provided

ALL WELCOME

We have room for a maximum of 12 people

You will need a 2B and 4B pencil, craft knife or pencil sharpener, eraser, and a drawing board, suitable for A3 paper, with a couple of foldback or bulldog clips. Paper supplied or you're welcome to bring your own.

Please RSVP to Sonja, email: [sonjal@ts.co.nz](mailto:sonjal@ts.co.nz) or ph/text 027 3740500



## WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

**OUR SEPTEMBER "SEW DAY" MEETING IS ON**

**SATURDAY 8<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2018**

**FROM 9.30am – 3.30pm**

**There is NO Thursday meeting this month**

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH MEETING ROOM**

**120 Edward Street, Wakefield**

**(Hope School library is still closed)**

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Club Contact: Marilyn on 541 8435, email: [gibbs@ts.co.nz](mailto:gibbs@ts.co.nz), or Dianne on 544 2198, or [thomsonid@vodaphone.co.nz](mailto:thomsonid@vodaphone.co.nz)

## Quiz

by Derek Evans

1. What country is represented by the letter E in international vehicle registrations?

*Spain*

2. What is the name for a group of squid?

*A squid*

3. What is a collection of donkeys called?

*Pace*

4. Which British Service held it's 100th anniversary in 2018?

*The Royal Air Force*

5. What was the number of the dam busters squadron?

*617*

6. What was the investigative journalist Elizabeth Cochran better known as?

*Nellie Bly, born 5/5/1864, best remembered for circling the globe in 72 days, thus beating the record of Around the World in Eighty Days' hero, Phileas Fogg. Time 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes. Nellie Bly arrived in Jersey City at 3.51pm on 25 January 1890.*

7. Why was Ruth Ellis unfortunately famous?

*Being the last female hanged in the UK.*

8. What is a lexophile?

*A person with love or play of words.*

9. When and where was the first football final held?

*Sheffield Wednesdays ground Bramall Lane in March 1867 when Hallam and Norfolk drew 0-0. It's first football match was on 29 December 1862.*

10. When was the first Tour de France held?

*1903*



## 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 [egggers213@gmail.com](mailto:egggers213@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

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.



# 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:  
September 6, 13, 20, 27  
October 4, 11, 18, 25

## ST JOHNS CHURCH COMMUNITY LUNCHEONS

St Johns has a monthly community luncheon which is designed with those who would benefit from both the hot midday meal and fellowship in a pleasant setting of the Wakefield Lounge at 120 Edward Street.

It is held on the 3rd Thursday of each month at midday. Please let Caroline Gibbs know if you are coming by the Monday preceding the meal.

A small donation helps us cover food costs.

**Van for transport.** If you cannot manage to get yourself to the luncheon, St Johns have a seniors' van and can transport you there and back at no cost. Phone Nicola on 541 9335.

Dates of meals: September 20th, October 18th, November 15th

## 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.

## WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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

## 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  
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Small donation**

**For more information phone Judy on 5418342**

## BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

Small group, monthly meetings

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Enquiries phone Kathy ph 03 265 5066.  
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## MAINLY MUSIC

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Phone Caitlyn Scott on 541 8867.

## 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

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Junior coaching program - 8 weeks  
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Tuesdays 16th October Term 4  
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## SITUATION VACANT

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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](mailto:totaradalegolfclub@xtra.co.nz)

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## UPCOMING ADVENTURES WITH THE WILDERNESS CANOE TRUST

The Wilderness Canoe Trust is a local registered charity that takes people on adventures in canoes. Founded by outdoor educator and canoe enthusiast James Alker, the Trust has been operating successfully in the beautiful Tasman-Nelson region since 2013.

We have several exciting activities coming up that we want to share:



- A canoeing evening for secondary-aged youth, every Tuesday in Motueka starting September 18.

- A bushcraft evening for primary-aged children aged 7 and over, every Wednesday at Riverside Community starting September 19.

- Public open evenings in Motueka, Golden Bay and Nelson in late September, for anyone interested in giving canoeing a try and to learn more about what we do.

- Canoe camps in the first week of the October school holidays; a two-day camp for 9 and 10 year olds (Years 5 and 6), and a three day camp for 11–14 year olds (Years 7–9).

For further details, please contact [greg@canoejourneys.co.nz](mailto:greg@canoejourneys.co.nz), phone 028 414 0264. You can also visit our web page [www.canoejourneys.co.nz](http://www.canoejourneys.co.nz).



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**Totaradale Golf Club**  
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**Wakefield Anglican Church – St Johns**  
Sundays 9.00am - Communion up the hill  
10.30am - Family and kids church  
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Rev. Allan Wasley 541 8883

**St Johns Worship Centre**  
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**Wakefield Community Library**  
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Louis Hornell 027 759 3006

**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](mailto:enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz)  
[www.countryplayers.wordpress.com](http://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](mailto: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](mailto:targetshootingwakefield@gmail.com)  
Contact: Dot Ashton  
541 8989 or 027 543 0529

**Wanderers Sports Club**  
542 3344

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

**Focus Wakefield**  
[focuswakefield@gmail.com](mailto: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](mailto: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](mailto:ptawakefield@gmail.com)

**Wakefield Tennis Club**  
Ngairie Calder 027 279 9938  
[www.caldertennis.co.nz](http://www.caldertennis.co.nz)

**Wakefield Village Hall**  
Rose & Richard Shepard  
[shepard@thistle.net.nz](mailto: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

**Wakefield School**  
Edward Street 541 8332

## 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**.

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