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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

TDC Purchases Land for Wakefield Community

by Peter Verstappen

The Tasman District Council announced in December its purchase of a block of land for the future benefit of our community. The block, about 3ha, lies south of the village, bordered by the sports ground, State Highway 6, 88 Valley Stream and the Wai-iti River. It enfolds Baigent's Bush and connects already existing amenity and recreational spaces.

TDC Deputy Mayor, Tim King, confirmed the purchase to the Community Council and members of the Wakefield Landscape Group, formed in 2015 to support a project undertaken in the village by Victoria University landscape architecture students.

The opportunity to purchase the land came in 2016 when the Martin family put their farm along the Wai-iti River onto the market and offered this portion to the Council. After the Martins sold the farm negotiations continued with the new owners but were slowed by the need to resurvey boundaries.

With the purchase now confirmed Wakefield has gained a major asset for our entire community. Potential uses for the land include extending the sports grounds, camping, developing walkways to link with Faulkner Bush and Robson Reserve, development and protection of the existing Baigent's Bush Reserve, and a site for a future community centre.

Celebrate our new community asset and join the conversation

You are invited to a:

**Community Picnic
Baigent's Bush
Saturday 16 February
from 5.00 pm**

Bring your own picnic, sausage sizzle provided.

Walk the new land and join the conversation about its future use.

Enjoy a community get-together and have your say about what you would like to see the land used for and how we can begin to make it happen.

This event is supported by the Wakefield Community Council and we hope to see lots of you there.



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The Way We Were

ORIGINS OF WAIMEA SOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC

Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Arnold Clar and Roger Batt

The society in which we live today often seems to place little value on the past - unlike our Maori brethren who always begin any public meeting with a recognition of "the people who have gone before." We ought to do the same. Knowing what hardships our pioneering forebears had to face and the fortitude necessary for them to forge a new society in a pristine wilderness far from their place of birth provides a touchstone by which to judge our present activities.

Wakefield in the District of Waimea South has a long history of events that have helped to mould the society we have today. Thirty-seven years ago a group of Wakefield locals felt the need to preserve photographs and information about their area before it was lost or forgotten. They formed an Incorporated Society and in the recent 175th birthday celebrations of Wakefield School the pictorial and written material they had gathered provided the necessary historical background to this event.

It was 7th May, 1981. A meeting was underway in the supper room of the Wakefield Public Hall of anyone interested in the formation of a Wakefield Historical Group. There were 21 people present and a further six apologies were received.

Mr Don Hutcheson took the chair and the meeting discussed the formation of an Incorporated Society and a proposed constitution. During the previous year a number of meetings had been held by those interested in researching and collating historical records of Wakefield – Spring Grove and the surrounding districts. This group was known as The Wakefield History Group. It was now felt the time had arrived to have wider powers and become an Incorporated Society.

After some discussion the name "Waimea South Historical Society Inc." was agreed upon. Again, after discussion, the subscription was to be set at no less than \$1.00. Other matters discussed were the size of the committee, the number of members needed to form a quorum and the number needed to change the rules.

Mrs E Bint was elected Chairperson after two other members nominated, declined. The Vice Chair was Mr M Earle. The Secretary was Mrs J McPherson, and the Treasurer, Mrs M Barton. A committee of three was elected – Mrs E Watson, Mrs N Courtney and Mrs M Stringer.

The subscription was finally set at \$5.00 and banking was to be with the Post Office Savings bank with a cheque account. Mr I McPherson was appointed auditor. Mrs Bint passed on the best wishes of the Nelson Historical Society who welcomed the new society and offered all assistance.

The society held its first Annual General Meeting on the 20th May, 1982. A review of the eight members' evenings and one committee meeting since May 1981 show a variety of valuable activities being discussed and progress reports given and further suggestions for research being made. By the July meeting the society had been accepted as an Incorporated Society.

Some of the main activities that took place during the first year were:

* J McPherson showed photos and spoke about the McPherson family.



* E Watson spoke about her research on early settlers in the Spring Grove area.

* M Stringer spoke about the Gibbs family.

* A field trip to Spring Grove Cemetery was made with members enjoying the browse through the headstones.

* D Hutcheson spoke about the history of the Wakefield Public Library.

* R Higgins spoke about the Spring Grove Drill Hall being preserved.

* There was a community walk around the village visiting the church, school, Painton House, village and mill.

* Some members attended a meeting about what kind of memorial should be built in Brightwater to remember and honour Ernest Rutherford

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*Lord Rutherford's birthplace in Brightwater
(WSHS Collection: Source Tasman Kete)*



*Betty Bint (ME Bint) was a driving force behind the creation of the Waimea South Historical Society. She died November 17th 1991 at her home 209 Whitby Road Wakefield, aged 67.
(WSHS Collection: Source Tasman Kete)*



*Don Hutcheson
(Photo courtesy of Caroline Gibbs)*

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The Way We Were [Continued...]

The main event however, during the first few months of the first year of the society, was the work being done to establish a museum at Painton House. M Earle was doing this and organising security, displays and insurance. The first photo display was held from 28th September to 4th October, 1981. This was regarded as a success but it was felt a more permanent sign was needed to advertise future displays. In April, 1982 M Earle reported that visitors from around the world were signing the Visitors Book.

To sum up the first year of the society, a quote from Betty Bint's first President's Report is significant.

"Among our members we have acquired a collection of historic photographs that would be the envy of any society of its kind. These of course have been made available by the people of Waimea South, and here lies our biggest and most valuable achievement – we have made the people of our area interested in history." Those photographs are now available for anyone with a computer to view online courtesy of the Tasman District Library's Kete website.



Rutherford Memorial, Brightwater. Site of original cottage.
(Source: <https://www.rutherford.org.nz/birthplace.htm>)



Painton House Today

(Source: <https://www.wakefield.org.nz/destination-wakefield/>)

The original photos were used extensively by Betty Bint in *From River to Range* published by the society in 1991 and later by Marion Stringer in her two books on local history: *Just Another Row of Spuds* (1999) and *More Wakefield Spuds* (2006). These three books have gathered together as much information as was available at the time and are the first references to go to if you are conducting research on pioneer families and local institutions in Waimea South. They are, even with their occasional errors in a pre-computer age, what academics call "definitive works."

There is a special reason why the photographs and other historical printed material is held in the Tasman Library's Research Room. On 23rd May, 1995, an agreement was drawn up between the Tasman District Council and the Waimea South Historical Society Inc. to ensure that this collection would be "kept together, maintained and protected in the future." Several key conditions to be observed were outlined: offering maximum free public access, encouraging historical and genealogical research, and encouraging the donation of further material.

Waimea South Historical meets once a month throughout the year except for January, June and December. Our financial membership is currently 28 – only seven more than attended that first meeting in 1981.

We would love that membership to grow because we live in a district rich in history: the oldest school and church in continuous use in New Zealand and prominent institutions which have become highly valued in their respective fields: the Cawthron Institute and the Nelson Centre of Musical Arts, to name just two.

Visiting our web address: waisouth.wordpress.com will give you a taste of our activities over the last eight years.

What happened yesterday and before that is history. It may or may not affect us personally but, nevertheless, it has happened and once we begin delving into the past, like a can of worms once opened, we find ourselves surrounded by a host of wriggling questions which demand answers. That's why history can be endlessly fascinating. By knowing the past we can more fully understand the present and perhaps predict the future.



One of the panels at the Rutherford Memorial
(photo Colin Mann)

Acknowledgement:
Waimea South Historical Society, Minutes and documents, 1981.



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We have recently farewelled our registrar Dr Adam Campbell, who has just finished his six months with us here at the Wakefield Health Centre.

We wish him well in his new position as a GP at a practice in Christchurch.

We are delighted to welcome our new registrar Dr Ben Ng-Wai Shing who will be with us until June 2019.

He has already fitted straight into the team here and will have seen some of you, our patients, by the time you read this.

Ben has written a little to introduce himself:

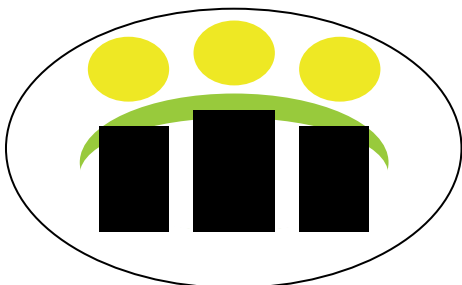
Originally from Auckland I am third generation New Zealand Chinese with market gardening roots in Mangere and Patumahoe.

My family's humble beginnings in New Zealand have left me with an appreciation for the support that a community can provide and I am fortunate to be able to return this support through my career.

So far I have worked the past 4 years at Middlemore Hospital but am excited for a fresh start and to be living and working in the Tasman region.

Teaching is a passion of mine and I am in the process of completing a post-graduate diploma in Clinical Education.

Outside of work I enjoy diving, tramping, carving, spinning poi and this year I entered a garment into the World of Wearable Arts.



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Quiz Answers

by Sonia Emerson

- Which New Zealand town has a giant kiwifruit as its icon?
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- In 1907, Frederick Truby King founded which important and long-serving organisation?
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- Who was the actress who played Beth in the movie Once Were Warriors?
Rena Owen
- Which New Zealander won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress in her first acting role, in "The Piano"?
Anna Paquin
- In what year was the "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" released at the movies?
2001
- How many times have the NZ Black Sox won the ISF Men's World Championships?
Seven
- How old was Lydia Ko when she became the number one ranked woman professional golfer in 2015?
17 years old
- Name the two main tectonic plates that meet in New Zealand?
Pacific Plate and Australian Plate
- Which team were Team New Zealand sailing against when they capsized in 2017?
Land Rover BAR
- In what year did MMP become the NZ electoral system?
1996

Quiz

by Derek Evans

- Nessun Dorma is one of the best-known tenor arias in all opera. What is the Opera?
- What is glass made from?
- What pudding is made from the cassava plant?
- Which singer had the most hits without making No 1?
- When did the UK first introduce the "Driving Test"?
- What was the actual name of the dog who played Lassie in the film of the same name?
- What is cryptophasia?
- What is the literal meaning of Chop Suey?
- What is or who is Garry Owen?
- What do you call male and female monkeys?

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by John Moffitt

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6. A playground where we can all enjoy protection from harsh UV radiation. Thanks to the legacy of the late David Crowe.
7. Finally for me an opportunity to tap into a free endorphin tank whenever I care to turn the key.

So... I've spilled the beans. Check it out, weigh up the investment, you may be pleasantly surprised.

John Moffitt
(Retired Beekeeper/Psychologist, and Grandad)

PS Kobie and Joel love their "Young Swimmers" lessons in the warm pool.

Check these out too.

[Keys are running out fast - if you would like to purchase one over the holidays, Karyn Young of Young Swimmers can help you out.]

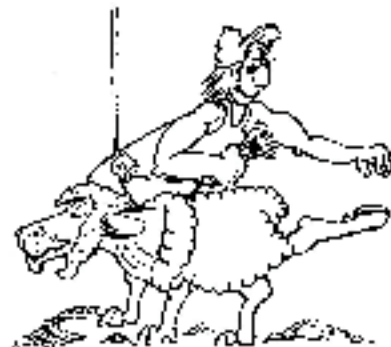
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Wakefield Steam Park Fair

Higgins Heritage Park Steam Museum & Craft Fair
At the Park, 2nd January 2019
by John Hurley

The faces of our "team" members below really say it all – Rex Kelly, chainsaw crew member, Maxine McKean, Craft Fair Designer and Allan Palmer our Park Manager.

And by the time this goes to print our On Steam and Craft Fair day will be done and dusted.

Both the park and craft fair teams have been absolutely heartened by the community support, donations of time and that wee bit of magic within our village to just get down and "do it".

The sincerest of thanks to everyone that has made this yearly event that little bit special this year and to all the amazing crafts folks both local and regional that took the time to attend and support The Park.



Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Good morning to you all, I hope you and your family had a great Christmas and a very happy start to the New Year. If you are like me, you will have put on a couple of kilo's and you promise yourself that you will have to lose those couple of kilo's but you never do.

This year has been busy for us with our call outs so I would like to thank all the brigade members, their partners and family members for your support over the last year. Without your commitment and support the brigade will not function and I know the community would also like to thank all the brigade members for their commitment to the community.

Generally we are coming into our busiest time of the year for call outs for motor vehicle accidents. We will attend to motor vehicle accidents due to the high holiday traffic flow which causes impatient drivers to take unnecessary risks, drivers becoming tired and making bad decisions and just plain stupid overtaking manoeuvres that are high risk. So we ask you all please be patient on our roads, take rest breaks if you are behind the wheel and if you are late arriving, so what, better than not getting there at all.

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From all of us please be safe and take care of yourself and others.

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Call outs this month

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Medical	Wakefield	
Medical	88 Valley	
Medical	Wakefield	
MVA	Tapawera	car vs ditch
MVA	Holt Valley/SHW 6	car on fire

Total calls for the year so far = 117
 (PFA = Private Fire Alarm MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident)

Total calls for the year 2017 = 132

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Wakefield Playcentre

by Elle Tibbs

Wakefield Playcentre had a busy end to 2018 with two trips, one to Wild Oats Farm and one to Alex and Ethan's (two of our Playcentre friends) family farm, as well as our end of year Christmas Party.

We started our Christmas Party with a shared morning tea before heading inside, where we got a very special visit from Santa. He even remembered to bring a present for every one of his Playcentre friends! It was great to celebrate with all our friends, parents and even a few grandparents too.

We hope all our Playcentre friends and whanau are having a great summer break and we look forward to seeing everyone back for the start of term on Wednesday the 30th of January.

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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Please return to the Pharmacy before 5.30pm - Jan 18th 2019

Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

The Christmas Tournament was sponsored by Wendy Pearson of Tall Poppy Real Estate who continues to be a great supporter of the Club & others around Wakefield.

It was won by Barbara McGregor, Yvonne & Tom Closey, 2nd was Peter Sisterson, Di Holland & Di Roper and 3rd was Lesley & Les Morris with Jenny Vaile from Stoke.

Club Champs.

Women's Junior Singles was won by Janice Browning, a new member recently moved into Wakefield, in a 3 game play off against Jan Dudley.

Interclub.

The Wakefield women's team finished as runner up in the progressive triples; this was played over 3 Saturdays with 3 players each day rotating positions over 3 or 4 games - lead, two & skip. Five players featured over the 3 weeks: Julie Hall, Margaret Eames, Carolyn Mason, Linda Sisterson & Di Holland.

Christmas & New Year.

There are many events over the coming months so please feel welcome to call in. Details on the notice board outside the Club gate.

All are welcome at social roll ups on Monday & Friday afternoons or to make arrangements to try out bowls at any other time.

For further info contact Tony on 5418316 Or website:
<https://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls>



Winners of the Wakefield Bowling Club Christmas Tournament from L: Barbara McGregor, Yvonne & Tom Closey.



HeartKids

Nelson Branch

Christmas Raffle!! Winners

Through this raffle at the pharmacy we were able to raise an amazing \$314.20 for Heart Kids Nelson!!

♥ \$100 SUKI LALA Gift Voucher went to No. 39 Dy Short

♥ \$50 Pak 'n Save Voucher went to No.52 Jude

♥ Gift hamper went to No. 4 Janine Dilaca

I want to say a huge thank you to everyone who bought a ticket - your support of Heart Kids Nelson is very much appreciated!!

Want to know how you can help Heart Kids? We are always in need of grocery vouchers, petrol vouchers, coffee sachets/tea, chocolate, biscuits etc for families heading to, or returning from Starship. Just something to help while they are facing the difficult time of their baby or child having heart surgery.

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Waimea Plunket Playgroup

by Amby Cowe

And that's a wrap for 2018! We had a fantastic Christmas party at Waimea Plunket Playgroup. The children all had their faces painted by the very talented Flossie. She then entertained everyone with some giant bubbles, thank you Flossie!

Massive thanks to Kirsty from Wild Oats Farm for coming along to give the kids many rides around the paddock free of charge. I dare say we have a bunch of pony lovers for sure!

HQ Cafe & Bar Brightwater, thank you also so much for donating us many yummy hot chips and aioli!!! They went down a treat after the pony rides.

No Christmas party would be complete without a visit from Santa, who took time out from his very busy schedule to bring his flash convertible car along to deliver some gifts to our wonderful tamariki. Thank you Santa!

Anyone new wanting to join in with all our fun times, we will be back again from Wednesday 13th February 9am.

Merry Christmas and happy holidays everyone!



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A Matter of Accounts

The Here and Now - Breakeven

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

It can often be quite daunting initially to try and predict the financial future of your business. So, as a starting point, you should at least know what your breakeven point is.

In simple terms, breakeven is where total sales minus total costs equals zero. It is the point at which losses stop and the business starts to become financially viable and make profits.

You could use an online calculator to do this or set up a simple spreadsheet, or ask your Accountant to assist you with completing the analysis.

HOW TO CARRY OUT A BREAK-EVEN ANALYSIS

1. Separate your costs into the two types; fixed costs and variable costs.
 - a. *Fixed Costs or Overheads* – These are the costs which are payable even if your business doesn't sell anything eg rent, rates, advertising. These are generally the easiest numbers to find and are usually a total per year.
 - b. *Variable or Direct Costs* – these are the costs that only occur if a unit is made or a sale is made eg variable labour, raw materials or production costs. These are usually expressed as a variable cost per unit ie \$10 per unit.
2. Now work out what your gross margin per unit or contribution margin is. Gross margin per unit is the total selling price per unit minus the variable cost per unit.
3. Then, carry out the following calculation to find your break-even point
$$\text{Total Fixed Costs} \div \text{Contribution Margin} = \text{Sales Volume Required to Breakeven}$$

EXAMPLE:

A window cleaner has fixed costs of \$15,000, and the business' variable costs average \$15 per job and the charge out rate is \$40 per job, so his contribution margin is \$25. To break even he needs to carry out:

$$\$15,000 \div \$25 (\$40 - \$15) = 600 \text{ jobs}$$

For a more honest estimate of viability, the business owner should include their own salary into the fixed cost part of the equation.

To obtain a dollar break-even point, you can then multiply the number of units/jobs by your selling price per unit, and this will tell you what \$ sales you need to make for the year to breakeven ie $\$40 \times 600 \text{ units/jobs} = \$24,000$.

Finding the break-even point is one of the most useful processes an entrepreneur can undertake. It helps you answer questions such as:

- What volume of sales do I need to break even? This can then help you to set a sales benchmark.
- What profit can I expect from a particular volume of sales? This way you can estimate when the business will become profitable.
- What price should this product be sold at ie what impact does a small increase in selling price per unit have on the business?
- Should I undertake this advertising campaign? Once you know that you have "broken even" or covered your fixed costs, you can work out how many extra units you will need to sell/hours you will need to bill in order for the extra advertising to pay for itself ie in the example above, if the extra cost of advertising is \$1,000 and your contribution margin is \$25, you will need to sell an extra 40 units before you have covered the additional cost. If you think that is easily achievable, the advertising is probably worth doing.
- Should I consider expanding my business by putting on more staff or increasing production? As above with advertising, you need to work out how many extra units/hours you will sell to cover the extra costs to expand your business.

Once you know the breakeven point, you know what you need to sell in order to cover your costs so then you can measure your results against the breakeven point and also keep an eye on the overheads and make sure that they do not increase over time. If your overheads increase, your breakeven point will also be higher.

Obviously the aim isn't to break-even though, but to make a healthy profit. You can use the breakeven information to explore the effects of various changes to your business such as reducing fixed costs or increasing the average sale price per unit sold. These factors along with sales volume combine to form some of the key drivers of business profitability.



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

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

As we enter the warmer summer months we also move into the high risk periods for several nasty diseases in our farm animals. Luckily many of these are preventable.

Facial Eczema

Facial eczema is caused by a fungal toxin in grass and results not only in skin disease but also liver damage and consequent ill-health/poor production. Animals can show no signs at the time of eating affected grass then die from liver failure several months later. There is no specific treatment for facial eczema so prevention options include drenching with zinc oxide, using zinc oxide boluses or adding zinc sulphate to the water supply. These should be started during February if not earlier. At the very least monitor spore counts from now until the end of May. Doing your own counts is easy, or you can have them done by us or the lab.

Internal Parasites - Drenching

The pasture stages of worm lifecycles are driven by moisture and warmth and so worm control becomes particularly important over periods of warm, wet weather. Remember that "if you are growing grass then you are growing worms". How often you need to drench your stock depends on the product used, weather conditions, numbers of young versus adult animals and species of stock present on the property.

Barber's Pole Worm (*Haemonchus contortus*) usually appears from February onwards, especially after rain. *Haemonchus* is a blood sucker, so the symptoms are of blood loss rather than scouring as seen with other worms. Specific long acting drenches are best for coping with this as a lot of what appears to be resistance is actually reinfection. As pasture burdens can be high, reinfection can occur in a matter of days after using a short acting drench. If you wait to drench in response to an outbreak, you can still lose some lambs.

Contact us for drench advice specific to your property and situation.

Clostridia

Clostridial diseases such as Tetanus, Pulpy Kidney and Blackleg result in sudden deaths often in young animals without any warning. Prevention by vaccination with '5 in 1' is simple and effective. The first vaccination should be given at lamb marking or weaning or at six weeks of age for calves. A second dose should be given four to six weeks later and a booster dose should be given annually.

Flystrike

Most flystrike problems are seen following warm and wet weather. Sheep are most commonly affected and are initially restless and itchy followed by wool discolouration and loss and even death in severe cases. Prevention is much better than cure and involves avoiding dags by tailing, crutching and good worm control, shearing prior to summer followed by treatment with protective sprays such as Cyrex every eight to ten weeks over summer.



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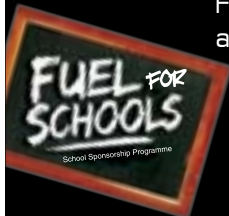
This can occur at any time from now on. It is caused by a combination of pathogens and made worse by dusty conditions and close contact between lambs during yarding or when seeking shade under the same tree. You only have to look at the height from the ground of a lamb's mouth to realise how easily dust can be taken in to its lungs. Despite the name, Viral Pneumonia is rarely caused by a virus alone. Limiting yarding and avoiding dusty conditions will help. Dampening down of dusty yards will help considerably however this is not always practical.



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TASMAN DISTRICT COUNCIL AGE-FRIENDLY POLICY

Tasman District Council has developed a new Age-Friendly Policy to guide Council's planning and better meet the needs of the growing number of older residents.

The Policy aims to address the issues raised by our community on the needs of older people and the ways that Council can help develop an age-friendly community. Our community has told us that the main issues for our older residents are accessibility, transport services and infrastructure, housing, social connection, and affordability.

The Policy proposes goals and objectives across a range of areas where Council has a role in developing an age-friendly community.

The Policy is open for feedback from 9 November 2018 to 25 January 2019. We want to know what you think of the proposed Policy. Does it identify and address the opportunities and challenges of an ageing population? Will the objectives improve the wellbeing of our older residents?

To read the full version of the proposed Age-Friendly Policy, and for more information, visit our website <http://www.tasman.govt.nz/link/age-friendly>.

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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

The Chairman of the Wakefield Community Council apologises to Andrew and Wendy Gibbs for inadvertently and incorrectly using their farm name, in the report of the Community Council's November meeting, which was published in the December issue of the Window on Wakefield. The subdivision being discussed is the one on Pitfure Road and is completely unrelated to Pitfure Farm.

Regards, Stuart Watts

Community Notices



Wakefield Art Group

Wakefield Art Group

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

Every THURSDAY
9.30 am – noon
Wakefield Village Hall – Supper Room
\$3 per session - cup of tea/coffee included

For more information contact:
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or Sonja - Ph: 027 374 0500 or 541 8176
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Dates for Wakefield Art Group are:
January 17, 24 and 31
February 7, 14, 21, and 28

ST JOHNS CHURCH COMMUNITY LUNCHESES

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.

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Dates of meals: 2019 TBA

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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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