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Community News for the Wakefield Area

## A Frightening Tale

by Ciaran Thompson

On the 20th of October “evil forces” were at work in Wakefield. People came in droves to enjoy a “spooktacular” night out at the debut of the “Halloween at Willow Bank” event. The village was alive with the macabre; a church full of deranged patients and nasty doctors, an evil clown, girls covered from head to toe in blood, a grim reaper, several witches, a chainsaw wielding man, a girl with no face, girls who never spoke, girls whose favourite hobbies were to pull apart their favourite teddy bears, and a girl in a cage. While anyone who has seen “Mr Bean’s holiday” knew he had mistaken the haunted village for the South of France. These terrors showed their faces later though, done by most of the same people getting treats from Julian Egger’s and Christine Grieder’s team of stars.

There was a more toned down version for the younger ones to have fun between 5 and 7 pm. As it’s called Trick or Treat, a trick had to be done first. There were jokes, the Floss (from Fortnite), and dabbing. Riddles were told and some reluctant singing was done and much more. There was a drastic moment when the team started running low on treats and Christine had to top up the buckets, proving that the event was as popular as Christine and Julian had hoped it would be.

The team then had a dinner break and got ready to scare with real (and unnerving) passion. They were ready for 8 - 10 pm once in position wearing makeup and costumes that would make horror author Stephen King proud. The clown, the grim reaper, the caged girl and one of the eerily quiet girls were based in Willow Bank’s main street, while the deranged patients and doctors set up in the church. The witches were based by the kitchen and courtyard area while the two girls covered in blood were round the corner. The chainsaw wielding man was based in front of the creepy cellar along with more girls with tape over their mouths. At the entrance there was a woman with a scary doll and another woman in blood and dressed as a witch along with two girls who ripped up their teddy bears with enthusiasm.

The older kids and adults were jumping out of their skin screaming right, left and centre! The grim reaper followed people around making them jumpy and nervous. With help from the girl with hair over her face, this horror really caused trauma! A story was also told at the puppet theatre that would make people sleep with the light on for several weeks.



Once finished, Julian held a briefing and our photo was taken. Julian was then thanked for his extremely hard work. He then asked us all if we wanted to do it again next year? The answer?

Will you get through another Halloween at Willow Bank? We’re ready... the question is... are you?

Julian and Christine would like to thank the following sponsors and volunteers for their support of the Halloween at Willow Bank event:

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# The Way We Were

## EDUCATING OUR ANCESTORS IN WAIMEA SOUTH: Back to the Beginning

*Prepared for the Waimea South Historical Society by Roger Batt*

Nelson as the second NZ Company settlement in New Zealand had a head start in establishing a formal system of education for its immigrant families. Although the first school in Nelson was a private one, it soon developed, under the leadership of Matthew Campbell, into a Sunday and day school for all classes and denominations.

The principles on which the school was based were adopted by other schools set up throughout the province. These were unanimously adopted at the first general meeting of the British and Foreign School Society held on the 24th May, 1842. The key elements were clearly stated: "...that the school shall be open to the children of all, without regard to the religious opinions of their parents, in which no sectarian views whatever shall be taught, and that the Bible when read, shall be read without note or comment." These and other tenets were laid down in a manual of primary instruction which was to be "seen at all times in the school room."

There were to be three classes with fees set accordingly: for the first class, instruction in reading and spelling six pence per week; for the second class instruction in writing, arithmetic and grammar, nine pence a week and for the third class instruction in mental arithmetic, geography, general and sacred history and as soon as practicable, linear drawing, one shilling a week. Religious "instruction" was to be confined to reading and understanding the Biblical text but stopped short at "interpretation." The children were to be encouraged to attend the church of their parents' choice.

Under the auspices of the Society branch schools were opened: Wakefield (8th October 1843), Spring Grove (18th May 1845), Stoke (28th December 1845), Waimea West (1st January 1846), Richmond (16th February 1846), Waimea East (22nd March 1848), Riwaka (23rd November 1848). By 1848 the number of children attending these schools was 422.

Annual "examinations" were a feature of this system and they became special events. The first General Assembly and examination took place at Brook Green (Stoke) on 5th December 1846. "A large booth had been erected adjoining the school-room opposite Mr Songer's, and the schools from Nelson, Waimea Village (Waimea West), Spring Grove, and Wakefield, walked in procession to this spot... Shortly after their arrival, the whole body sat down and partook of refreshments, in which they were joined by a considerable number of visitors.

About three o'clock, the examination was commenced by Mr Fox, principally in Scripture, history and arithmetic, and the manner in which the children acquitted themselves must have been as gratifying to their parents, many of whom were present, as it was satisfactory to the teachers. The children also recited some short poems, and sang a few hymns.

Mr Fox expressed himself greatly delighted with the result of the examination, and endeavoured to impress on the minds of the children the importance of making the most of the opportunity now afforded them of acquiring knowledge. The education they were receiving, he said, was such as would stand them in best need in after life — a thorough knowledge of the great fundamental truths of religion, apart from sectarian principles, and good practical instruction in reading, writing, and arithmetic... After the examination was concluded the children partook of tea.

The reporter then went on to add:

*We have witnessed nothing in New Zealand which has afforded us so great a pleasure as this assemblage of children. The number from the various schools, we were told, amounted to about 400. The manner in which they conducted themselves throughout the day, their clean and neat appearance, the progress they have made in knowledge, as evinced in their ready and intelligent replies to the questions put to them, showed the great, the important benefits which these schools are conferring on this settlement.*

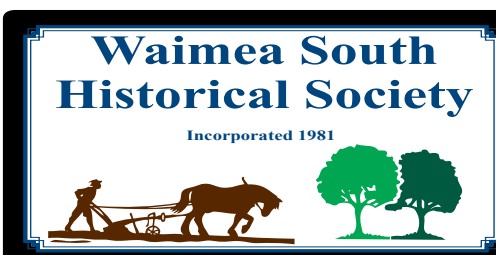
*We cannot adequately express the deep obligation we are under to the gentleman to whose untiring energy we are mainly indebted for the establishment of these schools. We are certain, however, Mr Campbell needs no eulogium of ours — the success of his efforts brings him his greatest reward.*

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*Matthew Campbell's school, Nelson, 1847.*

*Now forms a part of the Suter Art Gallery. Source Tasman Kete, WSHS collection*



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# The Way We Were [Continued...]

Independent of the schools which met on the above occasion, several others exist in the settlement, belonging to the Established Church and the Wesleyans — at Nelson, Riwaka, Motueka, and Waimea; so that in a population under 3,000, there cannot be less than 700 children receiving instruction at schools.

Other settlements in New Zealand lay claim to advantages peculiar to themselves: one boasts the largest revenue, derived principally from the sale of spirits; another, the greatest number of civil cases tried before the Supreme Court. Let the proud boast of Nelson be, that it bestows on every child a good education, and has the least amount of crime. (Nelson Examiner and NZ Chronicle – slightly abridged)

A common description of our education system is that it is “free, secular and compulsory.” While the “free” aspect might be debateable, the secular aspect can be traced back to the principle laid down by the Nelson School Society: school(s) shall be open to the children of all, without regard to the religious opinions of their parents.

In a new immigrant colony which would eventually be made up of a multitude of faiths this was an excellent base on which to build.

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## On the Beat

by Senior Constable Peter Jackson (PJ), Wakefield Police

Hello everyone. Recently there have been a number of incidents throughout the district where fuel has been stolen from sheds and vehicles. With the price of fuel likely to increase even further it is likely that more fuel thefts will occur. I know some people are posting on Facebook after they have been victims of such offences but the Police would appreciate you letting us know also. If we don't know we can't do anything about it. Please ensure that your sheds and vehicles are secure and remember, if you hear or see anything that is suspicious ring the Police.

The warmer weather is coming and traffic volumes increase dramatically around this time of year. Police certainly notice that speed levels increase. The number of incidents where impatience results in drivers taking risks that put themselves and other road users in danger also increases.

Please stick to the speed limits. If you are travelling slower than the normal traffic flow keep an eye on your mirrors and pull over to let others past when you see more than two or three vehicles banking up behind you.

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Be safe out there and don't be afraid to ring Jamie or myself if you have some issue you need help with. If we can't help perhaps we can point you in the right direction.



# Health

by Dr Wayne Hurlow

I'm sitting in my office, enjoying the sun streaming through the window; the Beatles' song is playing: "Here comes the sun... it's been a long cold lonely winter... it seems like years since it's been here... smiles returning to faces... here comes the sun". Ah yes, summer is coming with spring in the air! I love this time of the year, with warmer mornings and longer days; there is so much to enjoy out in the sun – walking, running, biking, gardening, swimming and sunbathing!

Luke Bryan a country singer wrote a song called, "Sunrise, Sunburn, Sunset, Repeat" reminiscing on summer the good times that summer would bring. As romantic as all of that sounds, we live in a part of the world where the ozone layer is at its' thinnest. This does unfortunately significantly increase your risk of developing skin cancers, especially if your ancestors came from the UK. Therefore "Sunrise, Sunburn, Sunset, Repeat" does increase your risk of skin cancers, and if this has been part of your earlier years then your risk is greater.

The good news is that THERE ARE THINGS YOU CAN DO:

1. Prevention is the best cure
2. Proactive approach ie SCAN your skin regularly

## PREVENTION:

"Slip, Slop, Slap, and Wrap" is a well-known slogan and reminds us to slip into the shade or slip on a shirt; slop on sunscreen at least SPF 20 and stronger if your skin is more pale (reapply every two hours); slap on a hat; and wrap on loose sunglasses to protect your eyes from the sun's rays.

Don't get sunburned – sunburn = damage and this damage, especially when repeated, is what causes skin cancer.

Reminds me of another famous singer, Elvis Presley, once said, "Truth is like the sun. You can shut it out for a time, but it ain't goin' away". So remember to reapply sunscreen every two hours.

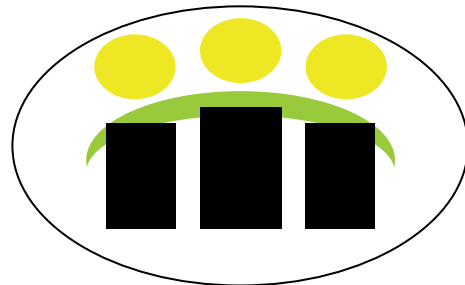
## SCAN your skin:

Scanning your skin on a regular basis will help you to identify the following early signs of skin cancer:

1. SORE or irritating spots that don't heal within six weeks
2. CHANGE can be a sign of skin cancer
3. ABNORMAL looking spots can be a sign (ie different to all your other spots)
4. NEW moles can be an early sign of skin cancer especially after the age of 40. Most melanoma's present as new moles.

SO, when all is said and done, "Here comes the sun, and I say it's all right" with slip, slop, slap and wrap to prevent it's harms and with regular SCAN of your skin.

*NOTE: If you have had a diagnosis of skin cancer in the past, the recommendation is to YEARLY skin check by your doctor. A full 15 minute consult is required to give it the time it needs.*



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# Quiz Answers

by Derek Evans

1. How many cards are there in the original version of the board game Cluedo?  
*21 cards [6 suspects, 6 weapons, 9 rooms]*
2. What was the surname of the American inventor who patented the sewing machine?  
*Singer*
3. Which plant's name means "Noble White"?  
*Edelweiss*
4. Ebenezer Cobb Morley was a Yorkshire Solicitor and JP who enjoyed rowing, but in 1863 he instigated 13 rules which completely organised one of the greatest world sports - Which one?  
*Association football*
5. What is the worlds highest flying bird?  
*The vulture*
6. For many years parchment was the first writing paper and made from papyrus, but it took another 3000 years to produce paper. Which country around 100 BC invented paper as we know it today?  
*China*
7. The Ford Model T was an automobile produced by Ford Motor Company from October 1, 1908, to May 26, 1927. How did it get the name "Tin Lizzie"?  
*In 1922 a race was won by an unpainted model T Ford, with no hood called Old Liz. It looked so much worse for wear that many spectators compared it to a tin can, and by the start of the race, the car had the new nickname of "Tin Lizzie".*
8. There are only three City States remaining - who are they?  
*Monaco, Sydney, and the Vatican*
9. How does a frog drink?  
*He doesn't, water is absorbed through the skin.*
10. What is a group of Koalas called?  
*A cling*

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# Live Well Stay Well Group

by Margaret Clark

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

In October we had a great session with Rita Bell about her Israel trip. It was good hearing of her personal experiences and how this different country affected her (see photo).

**Coming up in November** for our last month of activities

**Tuesday November 13** - At the Wakefield Hall 9.45 - 11.30am - The Red Cross will teach us about Emergency and AED Awareness with a demonstration plus hands-on and Q&A session. This session will cost each person attending \$5.00. Anyone is welcome to attend.

**Tuesday November 27** - Meet by 11.30am at Grape Escape for a lunch date as our final get together for the year. Be sure you have your name to the organisers to reserve your lunch place or transport if needed.

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# Waimea Plunket Playgroup

by Amby Cowe

This term at Waimea Plunket Playgroup we will be making the most of the hot weather with lots of water play and messy outdoor fun! The children love exploring different textures and the adults love coming up with new slimey, colourful, gloopy and sometimes sticky concoctions for our tamariki to get their hands into.

Christmas is approaching rapidly so we will be working on Christmas crafts and planning our end of year Christmas celebration. Waimea Plunket playgroup welcomes families with children from newborn to school aged. The playgroup is held every Wednesday during term time from 9am-12pm. You will find us at the creche rooms behind St Paul's church in Brightwater, right next to Snowden Bush.

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# Wakefield Steam Park Fair

## Higgins Heritage Park & Steam Museum

by John Hurley

You could say we are really "On Steam" with so much happening not only within the park planning for our usual 2nd January 2019 event but the added additional attraction of a Craft Fair at our venue has certainly put the icing on the cake!

The Craft Fair will be very much embracing our family focus and the team are also thrilled to be offering free of charge two bouncy castle elements, to cater for both younger and older children. Sincere thanks to Jim & Monica at "Have A Blast" for listening and coming up with the right castles to suit for our venue and event. The food site providers will also be adding great taste experiences for the visitors. Sites have filled up quickly and the variety on offer from local and regional folks is simply going to steal the show for sure.

We do have a few outside sites available but you will have to be in quick.

Just to highlight one of our interesting fair day activities;

### Have a go at printing at the fair

Melanie is a recent arrival to Wakefield. Her background as an art teacher introduced her to the fascinating history and techniques of print making.

As a fundraiser for the fair, Melanie will have her printing press in action. Anyone can try woodcut printing from imagery inspired by the Museum, (featuring tractors and horses) although her printing press is a modern version of historic presses dating back hundreds of years. The woodcuts will be pre-cut and ready to roll ink over the surface. This is then placed on paper and rolled through the printing press to produce the image. This method results in what is termed a relief print. Adults might remember doing lino cuts at school. There will be an opportunity for little and big people to use a printing press as a fundraising experience.

REMEMBER mark your calendars

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# Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Good afternoon everyone, I hope you all enjoyed the Labour weekend. Great weather and lots to do and see around the Nelson/Tasman area.

We all can smell and feel the summer period coming our way and if you believe the long range weather forecast for our area it is supposedly going to be a hot and dry summer. The areas we have to be careful is lighting rubbish fires, vegetation fires and incinerator fires. We all must be so careful on the day we light the fires. Hot windy days are not a time to light fires as the fire can quickly spread and become out of control.

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### Call outs this month

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MVA - Car vs fence	Kohatu/Kawatiri Highway
Gas leak	Redwoods Cellars
Veg Fire	Pig Valley
Power box fire	Wakefield
Med	Holt Valley

Total calls for the year so far = 100  
(PFA = Private Fire Alarm MVA = Motor Vehicle Accident)

Total calls for the year 2017 = 132



# In the Bush

## Faulkner Bush

Another great weeding bee along the creek bank at Faulkner Bush, sincere thanks to our volunteers who attended. The fencing of areas at Faulkner Bush by our society is nearly at an end. The necessity to be persistent with fencing has been for the protection for the understory of the bush and happily we can visually see areas that have been done showing excellent regeneration results with the fencing "blending" into the background. The recent freedom campers using this area have been educated and moved on pleasantly by our "locals". Thank you for your diligence and reporting in with our society. Communication is essential in protecting our community reserves.

One such local who has to be highly commended was driving passed and noticed smoke coming from the barbecue area. They turned around to investigate, to find a chap had lit a fire and was cooking his chops on a bark area behind the barbecue; bemoaning the fact that the barbecue was not working! The fire was lit on the bark protecting the plantings! An informative discussion followed and also Fritz, our Fire Chief, was contacted after the couple returned home and he also gave of his very valuable time to check it out and make sure the fire had been properly extinguished. A HUGE THANK YOU TO ALL PARTIES – an excellent result.

## The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve

### KEEPING PROMISES - PROJECT RESTORATION

Our society and the community of Wakefield have kept a promise made to the Baigent family after the trashing of their family gift by over camping came to a head last year. This eventually saw this Scenic Reserve closed to all forms of camping on the 14th December 2017 and the roadway entrance gate closed. The promise – to return this land to its pristine state as a picnic area for the enjoyment of all in our community and surrounding environs.

The land has been top soiled, stones removed (eight tons of them), harrowed, fertilised and re sown in grass seed. Many of you will have seen this progress on your walks through and we have been most encouraged by the very positive comments and support expressed for this restoration.

All of this work has been funded solely by the society, however with many gifts given FREE of charge. We cannot express our gratitude enough for all of those folks who have taken this journey with us. I need to acknowledge many, but particularly in our "final" push, the two very exceptional volunteers from the Higgins Heritage Park & Steam Museum; Alan Palmer and Doug Donaldson, without whom we would not have met the deadline for re sowing.

### A fantastic community effort. Very, very special thanks to the team of volunteers;

Alan Palmer - not only for his huge work contribution but also his personal donation of grass seed, fertiliser and fuel costs during this restoration; Shane from Tasman Machinery Transporters; Chris Tonkin and Eric Palmer for huge volunteer hours and the erection of the new signage which correctly names this Scenic Reserve; The Wakefield Bush Restoration Society volunteers; Wakefield Quarry; Craig Smart Contracting; the team effort of Simon Dobson, Project Manager at Gibbons for coming on board and combining with Nelson Civil Construction and the Fulton Hogan crews for the huge amount of topsoil provided for this project; Matty Arps of Matty Signs Richmond who dedicated his expertise to our signage requirements.

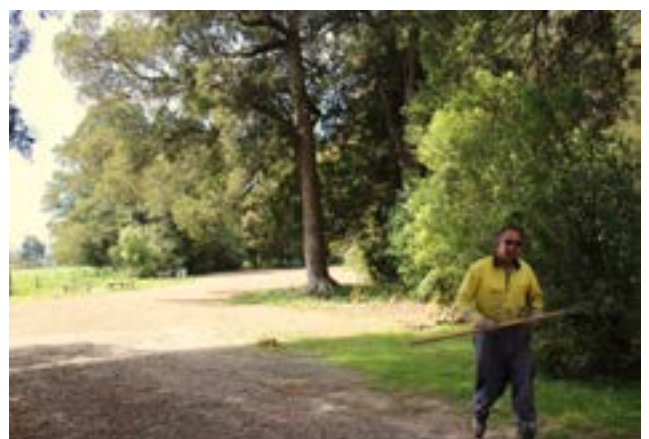
With timely rain we now have a lovely green hue showing. The Society is now doing a tidy up weed eat around adjacent areas that Nelmac cannot get to. The barbecue was removed approximately eight months ago however we have been assured by the TDC Reserves Department that once repaired the barbecue will be returned to its reserve site which is great news for summer time picnickers.

The main gate into the reserve will remain closed until the adjacent land is purchased by the TDC and at that time with full consultation the possibility of a carpark designated outside of the gate.

At present the closure of the gate is the only interim answer at hand in order to keep this Scenic Reserve safe from any further abuse. And let me be totally up front here in that far too much restoration work has been done for anyone to make an assumption that opening this gate to the public at this time without full and "proper" public consultation would be the right thing to do for this Scenic Reserve. At a recent Wakefield Community Council meeting on the 15th October I was assured by the Mayor and CEO that the gate would remain closed. It was also stressed at the meeting for better communication between the TDC and many of the community groups working within our village, which surely must be the logical win-win for all parties.

"Hopefully now this is the last time we ever have to see and deal to such a debacle of a mess to clean up at this or any Scenic Reserve!"

Cheers Doug South, President  
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# Vicar of Wakefield Retiring

by Reverend Allan Wasley

Hi there. Joy and I have been part of the Wakefield community for 12 years now. Originally I was responsible for St Johns Church and Worship Centre congregations.

In the last few years that oversight has expanded to include Anglican Churches of St Paul's in Murchison and St Peter's in Tapawera. For a time I trained a curate, Reverend Natasha who was based at Tapawera. Murchison are an amazing team who run most of their own services with help from a range of preachers. Tapawera has services twice a month, with the help of Reverend Yvonne Smyth.

We have been blessed by God to call Wakefield village our home, and to be involved in the community. We have hosted Lynda's dance and pilate's class over the years and enjoyed their music and laughter. I have served on of the Community Council which does a great job, also most of you see me at the Anzac Service each year.

The school ran Bible in Schools, and now hosts a values program called Remix. We have services regularly and visit at the Homestead with our older folk. With the gift of a van, our shared Eldercare worker, Nicola, means we can take people to appointments and bring them to events easily.

I have been involved in your baptisms, weddings, funerals and various events that happen around the church. I love preaching about the saving love of Jesus Christ, and taking communion services on a weekly basis at old St Johns as well as the newer Worship Centre.

My early finish, relates to my health, and needing a medical procedure as soon as possible. Thank you to everyone who has been so kind and caring to us. You will always be in our hearts and in our prayers in the future. Our wardens, Mrs Jenny Allnutt and Mrs Caroline Gibbs, are amazing people who will work with the Diocese as we await both a new Bishop of Nelson, and a new Vicar of Wakefield. Allan is Vicar of Wakefield - (Perhaps it is time I wrote another novel of the same title)...



# Wakefield School - Tui Team News

by Tui Team

The Tui team has been learning about the history of Wakefield. We began by going to look at the Wakefield mural. We were especially interested in the people, the train and the school on the mural and we had many questions about these that we wanted to find out answers to.

We wrote letters to experts, looked up books and examined old photos to help us find answers. Mrs South and Mr Watts came to tell us more about the people in the mural and brought lots of old fashioned items for us to look at. Mr Duncan visited and told us lots of stories about the history of Wakefield School. Lani's grandad took us on a walking tour of Wakefield to show us where the railway and train station used to be. We wrote letters to an older person to find out what school was like when they were younger. Samali's granddad came to talk to us about his school days. We went on a trip to Founders park in Nelson to find out more about the train and we even found the sister train of the train on the mural there!

Here are some interesting things we learned:

Aimee: "Mary Ann Baigent, who is on the mural, turned her house into a school for her 11 children and the neighbours."

Isla: "School was different. Boys and girls learned different things. Boys learned woodwork and girls learned about washing, sewing and cooking. I don't think that was good because girls can do any jobs, even woodwork."

Hannah: "On Mondays some girls had to stay home to help their mothers with washing. The toilets were only flushed once a week at school on Fridays."

Ryan: "The train ran for 79 years and it went all the way from Nelson to Glenhope.

The track was never finished. When it closed down heaps of people were very angry."

Mason: "I liked seeing WF 403 train in Founders Park because it's nearly identical to the WF404 train on the mural "

We are also learning about how people dressed in the past. We have learned a dance that children did in the past and we are practising our dance in old-fashioned clothing to perform at the 175th assembly. We are not smiling in this photo because people were very serious in photos back then.



# Wakefield Playcentre

by Elle Tibbs

Wakefield Playcentre is back after the holidays and ready for another fun filled term. We have lots of exciting activities planned for the last term of the year, including lots of water play as the weather continues to warm up.

We have had two new families join us and would like to welcome both Ayla and Ruby to Wakefield Playcentre. The baby boom has also continued with the arrival of Alex's baby brother Ethan, and Angus' baby sister Matilda. We are loving having so many new friends with us on session, and getting to know you all.

Last month, we shared with you the tuakana-teina relationship that takes place and is regularly seen here at Playcentre. We have decided to include more photos of this relationship in action this month, as well as the following quote from Free to Learn by Peter Gray.

"...age-mixed play allows the younger children to learn skills and sophisticated ways of thinking from older ones, and it allows the older ones to learn how to nurture, lead, and in general, be the mature person in a relationship."

We have also included some photos from our regular fortnightly trip to Wakefield School Library. We love visiting the library, as we get to listen to Kathy read us a story or two, and then we get to choose our own books to take home and read. Our library visits are also an important part of connecting with the Wakefield community, as well as aiding in supporting the transition to school for our older children.

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.



# Wakefield School's 175th Anniversary

## Wakefield School's 175th Anniversary Arrives

by Peter Verstappen

You may not have heard, but the oldest school in New Zealand is celebrating its 175th anniversary this year. What school is that, you ask? It's ours!

Yes, Wakefield School, opened on 8 October 1843 in Mary-Ann Baigent's front room on Edward Street, is the oldest continuous school in New Zealand. At least that's our claim, nobody has come forward to dispute it and we've been testing the idea around the country for a while.

So, we invite you to celebrate 175 years of schooling in Wakefield on Friday 9 and Saturday 10 November. Thank you to **Wendy Pearson - Tall Poppy Real Estate** for being our Platinum Sponsor for this event. Here's the programme:



### Friday 9 November

#### School Open Day

11.00am School Open Day starts  
2.00pm Showcase Assembly - come and see how school works today. Watch our super showcase extravaganza on Friday afternoon - songs, plays, puppets and much more!

#### Taylor's Contracting Wine and Cheese Evening

7.00pm Introduction and welcome - with entertainment by school groups  
7.40pm Book launch - a very special event will be the launch of a new book, Wakefield School: Into the 21st Century, a history of the past 25 years of our school by local author, Arnold Clark. Books will be available for purchase throughout the weekend and beyond.  
7.45pm Guest Speaker - Marty Grant - former Black Sox pitcher and student of Wakefield School  
Meet up with old school friends, community and neighbours.



### Saturday 10 November

#### Nelson Forests Bus Tours

10.00am - 1.00pm Take a guided bus tour of historic Wakefield and districts. Visit Higgins Park steam museum, Willow Bank historic village and sites of former schools around the valleys, with stories and commentary from specialists. Lunch included.



#### Dedication of Sign and Photos

1.00pm Introduction and welcome  
1.10pm Dedication of new school sign  
1.30pm Cake  
1.45pm Photos begin



#### Wakefield School Fair

3.00pm No, it's not the gala as we usually know it, though you will still find the same great food, excellent entertainment and activities, children's games, haunted house, petting zoo, rides, crafts and merchandise. The fair will capture the spirit of Wakefield school's long history, with traditional games and activities and a great line-up of entertainment. [See poster later in this edition].

The fair is open to all - no registration needed to enjoy this part of the weekend celebrations.



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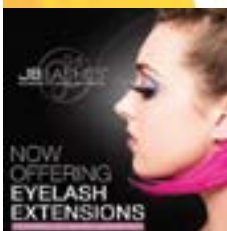
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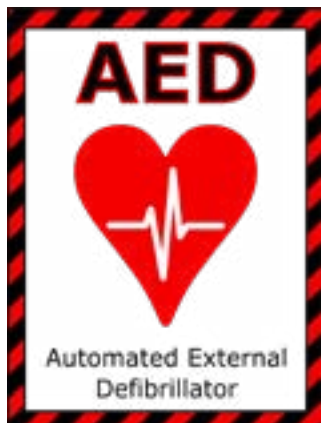
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# Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

The first tournament of the summer season was sponsored by Tracy Beer of Mike Pero Real Estate. It was won by the home team of John van der Laan, David Cartwright and Arnold Mason. Second place was Ray Dyson's team from Tahunanui and third was George Barbir from Nelson with Paul Baken and Chris Alldred from Stoke.

Thanks also to Doug at the Wakefield Pharmacy for the donation of gift vouchers as prizes for Gala Days.

The first club championships to be played for the summer were the Veteran Pairs (age over 65 years). The women's was won by Margaret Eames and Linda Sisterson and the men's by Tony Eames and Nick Riordan. There were some close games and good bowls played reflecting the strength in the club.

There are many events coming up over the summer months including monthly tournaments, Club Champs, Interclub and Nelson Centre competitions.

Social roll ups are held on Monday and Friday afternoons from 1.30pm.

Of special note, Wakefield will be hosting the Nelson Interclub version of the new exciting short format Bowls 3 FIVE (as seen on TV) on Friday evenings, 16 and 23 November from 6.30pm. Please feel welcome to come along to watch, to socialise in the clubroom bar or to have a go at bowling yourself.

Come into the club anytime you see us there and experience the excellent facilities available right here in the centre of Wakefield Village - on the railway reserve walkway behind the storage units.

For more info contact Tony on 5418316 or the clubrooms on 5418556. Check out the club website <https://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls> Or on Facebook.



Photo - The Mike Pero team at the Wakefield Bowling Club Tournament, from L: Aaron McCorkindale, Alan Dannefaerd and Warren Burrows

# Wakefield Bowling Club

## Report on October meeting in the Richmond Library

by Margaret Clark

Ironing - who would ever think you could learn something about this every day activity. Now not many of us like ironing, but on Tuesday 23rd October I learnt that today we have it easy compared to past days. Imagine ironing all those intricate frilly dresses and starched collars on mens shirts, brims on hats, ruffs around the necks of our Edwardian ancestors. Of course it was probably the job of the laundrymaid who washed the garments and then proceeded to make them presentable to wear with her irons.

Irons of all shapes and sizes, gas irons, coal irons, all from Gail Collingwoods wonderful historic collection which she showed and demonstrated how they were used along with a history of how ironing was done over the years. An interesting afternoon for us all.

The Waimea South historical Society welcomes anyone with an interest in our past to attend our monthly get togethers held at various venues in the last week of each month.

For information on meetings and what's happening please call the secretary, Arnold Clark phone 03 544 7834 or Margaret Clark 03 541 9693 and we will put you on our email list of our planned activities.





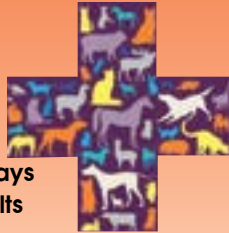
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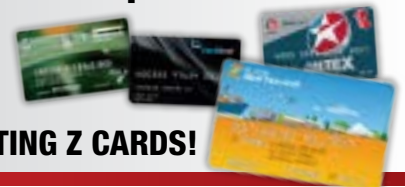


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## Tax on Christmas Presents and Parties

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

Extracted from <http://www.business.govt.nz/news-and-features/tax-on-christmas-presents-and-parties>

If you're holding a Christmas function or giving work gifts, you may be able to claim tax back. If you don't hold a function but give your employees some sort of entertainment – like a voucher that they can use at any time – you may need to pay FBT (fringe benefit tax). You can generally claim 50% of your party expenses in your GST and income tax returns. Party expenses can include things like venue hire, food, drink and entertainment. You can generally claim 100% of the cost of gifts, such as food, wine or event tickets.

### Tax deductions on gifts for employees

If you give your employees a gift you can claim the full cost as an expense, as long as it doesn't fall within the business entertainment rules, but you may have to pay FBT. You won't have to pay FBT on the gift if it's less than the general employee exemption and maximum employer exemption.

If you file your FBT returns quarterly there's a \$300 exemption per employee per quarter if you provide free goods, or subsidised or discounted goods and services. If the value of the benefit for an employee goes over \$300 for a quarter, you must pay FBT on the full value of the benefit.

For example, Charli and Sam are given gifts of mystery weekends. One is valued at \$250 and the other \$350. The \$250 gift is not subject to FBT but the \$350 gift is.

The maximum employer exemption you can claim is \$22,500 per annum. If the total value of benefits for all employees goes over \$22,500 for the current quarter and the three previous quarters, you must pay FBT on the total value of the benefits in the current quarter.

If you file annual or income year returns there's a yearly exemption of \$1,200 for each employee, with the maximum employer exemption for all employees of \$22,500 per year. If the period covered by the return is less or more than a normal income year, an adjustment per employee is needed as:  $(\text{Days covered by return} \div 365) \times \$1,200$ .

### Tax deductible party and entertainment expenses

If you provide your employees, clients and suppliers, or prospective clients and suppliers, with any of the following items you can only deduct 50% of the cost because they're counted as 'entertainment expenditure'.

Entertainment expenses that are 50% deductible include:

- \* corporate boxes, corporate marquees or tents, and similar exclusive areas (whether permanent or temporary) at sporting, cultural or other recreational activities that take place away from your business premises, this includes tickets or other rights of entry
- \* accommodation in a holiday home, time-share apartment or similar, but not accommodation incidental to business activities or employment duties
- \* pleasure-crafts, such as a corporate yacht
- \* food and drink provided or consumed:
  - \* at any of the three types of entertainment above, such as alcohol and food provided in a corporate box
  - \* away from the taxpayer's place of business – like a business lunch at a restaurant
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  - \* at any event or function, on or away from your business premises to build staff morale or goodwill, such as Friday drinks at the pub
  - \* in an area of the business premises reserved for use by senior staff, such as executive dining room for entertaining clients.

### GST adjustments

If you claim a 50% deduction for a business entertainment expense you'll have to make a GST adjustment so you're only claiming 50% of the GST, if you previously claimed 100%.

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# Town and Country Talk

## New Animal Welfare Regulations

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Did you know from October 1 there are some new Animal Welfare Regulations in place?

The Animal Welfare (Care and Procedures) Regulations 2018 allow for more enforcement of low to medium animal welfare offending. It will be easier for MPI and the SPCA to take action against animal mistreatment. New penalties such as instant fines can be issued. The fines can be anywhere from \$300 to \$25,000. The Animal Welfare Act 1999 already covers more serious animal welfare offences and serious offenders will still be prosecuted under this Act.

You can check out the new rules here [www.mpi.govt.nz/animalregs](http://www.mpi.govt.nz/animalregs). There is some general information followed by specific information for different species and activities.

Whether you own a dog or run a huge farm, ride horses, transport livestock or trap possums, if you're responsible for an animal, these regulations could apply to you. Most of the regulations reflect existing standards but there are a few new rules and requirements so it's definitely worth a read. If you're already doing it right there won't be much, if anything, to change.

Some of the main changes:

- It's now illegal to dock dog's tails at any age – unless amputated by a vet using anaesthetic to treat an injury.
- It's illegal to remove dew claws/first digits from dogs after four days of age unless amputated by a vet using anaesthetic to treat an injury. Until four days of age anyone can still remove non-articulated (attached by skin only) hind dew claws. (Aside from the law, the NZ Vet Council and NZ Vet Association consider any dew claw removal at any age to be an unnecessary cosmetic procedure unless it's done to treat injury or disease.)
- You can be fined for leaving a dog in a hot car.
- Dogs being transported on backs of utes and trucks must be in a cage or crate or secured by a rope or lead so that they can stand and lie naturally but not be able to reach their legs over the side.
- Equipment used on animals such as collars, tethers, halters must fit well to allow normal movement and function and not cause harm eg rubbing, swelling, getting tangled up while unsupervised.
- You can be fined for allowing horns on cattle, sheep and goats to become ingrown.



- There are lots of new restrictions on stock transport.
- There are lots of regulations for pigs – commercial and non-commercial.
- Disbudding and dehorning cattle – these are painful procedures. From 1 October 2019, new rules will require local anaesthetic to be used when disbudding and dehorning.

These rules are not just rules for no reason – the aim is to improve animal welfare and make life better for animals. Are you doing it right? If you have questions, you can email [animalwelfare@mpi.govt.nz](mailto:animalwelfare@mpi.govt.nz).

If you see any animal welfare issues you can phone MPI on 0800 00 83 33.



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Wendy Peterson said, "We saw this as a way to increase our community involvement and it couples well with the local organisations and causes we support."

So if you're looking for something for yourself or some great gift ideas, drop in and have a look around.



## GET YOUR BOOGIE ON AND CELEBRATE



**Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> November 2018**  
Doors open 7pm - Wakefield School Hall



With Local Blues Band  
**BOOGIE TRAIN**

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- Trailer load of wood — thanks to Nathan Taylor
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- Two nights accommodation in Collingwood — from Alan & Stephanie Moore
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# Country Players presents...

by Deirdre Johnson

The stage show, NELL GWYNN, received the 2016 Olivier Award for Best New Comedy. It took audiences by storm in its Shakespeare's Globe London debut. Wakefield Country Players is having its Wakefield premiere in the Village Hall in late November and early December. It promises to be a night full of love, laughter and lots of entertainment.

Be transported to the flamboyant world of seventeenth-century London, dripping with decadent excess and bawdy amusements. Her quick wit and exceptional beauty propel the winsome Nell Gwynn (Lydia Dunne) from selling oranges on the streets of London's growing theatre district to performing on its stages. Nell captures the hearts of her audiences and England's King Charles II (Scott Frater). Thrust into the royal spotlight, the king's mistress is dealt a new role as the nation's sweetheart in this joyous song and dance-filled romantic comedy.

Wakefield Country Player's show of Nell Gwynn is being directed by Nelson's well known and respected thespian, Hugh Neill. He is directing a cast of 19, including local talent Jen Amosa, Peter Verstappen (director of 2017's Joyful and Triumphant) and Jo Robinson. Hugh is also part of the cast ironically as ... the Director!

There are five shows scheduled. Evening shows on 23rd, 24th, 30th November and 1st December are 'Picnic shows', where patrons banquet together bringing their own food, drink, crockery and utensils prior to the show. The show on the 28th November is a 'show only' performance complete with a warm beverage at half time.



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Country Players presents  
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Book, Music and Lyrics by Jessica Swale

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Saturday 24 November,  
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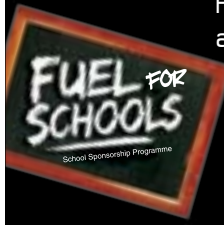
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# Community Notices



## Country Christmas Market

**Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> December  
11am – 3pm**

Bring the Family and join us at the Moutere Hills Community Centre for a day of fun with our Local Artisans, Crafts People and Service Providers. You will be spoilt for choice with the range of unique Christmas Gifts available!

While the kids join in the backyard games, treat yourself to something from our Café or sit back and relax with a Refreshing Beverage from our Bar.



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## 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.

## Wakefield Craft Group

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

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

For more information phone Judy on 5418342

## WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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

## Quiz

by Derek Evans

1. What was the first name of the founder of the pharmaceutical business 'Beecham's'?
2. What is the name of the machine, commonly referred to as a 'lie detector', which measures reactions such as blood pressure, pulse and respiration of an individual in response to questions asked?
3. A vehicle with the national registration code 'PK' would originate from which country?
4. Which is the healthiest country in the world?
5. In which country was Rudyard Kipling born?
6. What is the gemstone for September?
7. What instrument has been nicknamed the 'Mississippi Saxophone'?
8. One and a half litre of champagne is known as a what?
9. The South African name, 'Afrikaans', was developed from which European language?
10. An atom is a fundamental piece of matter which comprises three tiny kinds of what particles?



# 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:  
November 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29  
December 7, 14, 21

## 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.

## BETTER THAN BEFORE GROUP

Small group, monthly meetings

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

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

## MAINLY MUSIC

Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre  
Monday's 10.00am. Cost \$4.00 per family.  
This is a time for parents and children to enjoy music, song, dance and lots of laughs.

Any queries please phone Wendy Milson 544-5494.



## WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

**OUR NEXT MEETING IS OUR CHRISTMAS SEW DAY**  
**SATURDAY 17<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER 2018**

**FROM 9.30am – 3.30pm**

**COME ALONG TO**

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH HALL**

**EDWARD STREET, WAKEFIELD**

**Please bring the following: YOURSELF! A FAT QUARTER TO EXCHANGE, YOUR 2018 CHALLENGE IF YOU ARE TAKING PART, RECEIVE YOUR XMAS 2019 CHALLENGE! HANDWORK, CHRISTMAS FABRIC FOR MARILYN'S XMAS TREE RUNNER, & ANY ITEMS YOU MAY HAVE FOR SHOW & TELL, OR JUST COME AND ENJOY THE DAY!**

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**New ladies of all quilting/patchwork levels, always welcome to our friendly group! Please contact below for information.**

**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)**

# Community Classifieds

## WANTED

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

## FOR SALE

Sheep manure 25kg  
\$8 per bag  
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## FOR SALE

Ceramic pizza stone, brand new never opened \$20  
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Phone Elaine Douglas 541 8612

## FOR SALE

Preloved dolls for sale plus knitted and sewn dollclothes, also new dolls.  
Phone Judy on 541 8342 or 027 327 5373.

## TO RENT

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

Call Doreen 03 541 8428 or 027 541 8428

## FOR SALE

Bond knitting machine, suitable for homespun and thicker handknit yarns.  
Good condition, with all accessories, offers.  
Phone 541 8349

## FOR SALE

Queen size 10cm Memory foam mattress topper. As new, offers.  
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## FOR SALE

Oak dining table and four oak and leather chairs with brass studs. Extendable.  
Very good condition. \$450.00  
Phone 541 9233 or 027 677 0080

## BABYSITTER

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

## WANTED

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

## FOR SALE

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

## FOR SALE

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

## FOR SALE

SBL secondary school bus ticket - Zone Five suitable for travel from Wakefield to both Nelson Colleges  
Only nine trips still available on ticket hence \$25 price - call Mandy 541 8887

## AVAILABLE

Wakefield Health Centre are shortly replacing their waiting room chairs, the old ones are available to a community group who can put them to good use.  
Ph Gavin 03 541 8911

## WANTED TO RENT

Shed/Barn to park new motor home, short or long term. Very quiet clean living guy.  
Have all mechanical and property maintenance tools.  
Please phone Tom 021 650 983

## FOR SALE

Farm animals – Hereford/Friesians 4 x yearlings \$700ea, 2 x this years calves \$500ea, ewes with lambs \$180/pair or all 6 pairs \$1,000, hens (6 x Brown Shavers, 2 x Arakanas) \$15ea or \$100 for 8 laying well. Henhouse \$180.00, Garage Chest Freezer \$40.00.  
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Current lease in Wakefield ends Saturday 10th November.  
Call Angela Gillooly phone 0211 639 625

## WANTED

Expressions of interest from local craft and hobby folk for sites at the new addition of a

## Steam Park Fair Day

at the Higgins Heritage Park & Steam Museum

on the 2nd January.

Phone John Hurley 541 8998  
or wakefieldsteamparkfair@gmail.com

## BABY SITTER

Baby sitting or odd jobs.

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Available for baby sitting, can feed your pets while you are away, wood stacking and other odd jobs.

Also looking for summer holidays job - berry picking or similar. Anything considered.

Phone Caitlyn Scott on 541 8867.

## MISSING

Wakefield Health Centre are missing a wheel chair, if you have borrowed it and forgotten to return it they would be grateful if you could contact them.  
Ph Gavin 03 541 8911

## WANTED - ROVING REPORTERS

Window on Wakefield are looking for more volunteer roving reporters.

Please contact us on  
windowonwakefield@gmail.com

## WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

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548 2117 - 0800 367 222

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

**Pigeon Valley Steam Museum**  
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

**Pigeon Valley Steam Park Fair**  
John Hurlley 541 8998  
wakefieldsteamparkfair@gmail.com

**Rural Ramblers**  
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

**Spring Grove Drill Hall**  
C Stratford 542 3992

**Totaradale Golf Club**  
Amber 541 8030

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

**St Johns Worship Centre**  
Bookings Nigel Massey 541 8857

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

**Wakefield Football Club**  
Chris Olaman 027 541 9029  
David Emerson 027 256 0531

**Wakefield Medical Centre**  
541 8911

**Wakefield Pharmacy**  
5418418  
doug@wakefieldpharmacy.co.nz

**Wakefield Playcentre**  
Contact: 541 8866

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

**Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade**  
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

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

**Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club**  
Allan 027 319 7427

**Pinegrove Kindergarten**  
03 542 3447

**Rural Women**  
Dawn Batchelor 542 3628

**St Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Sun 8am, Thurs 9.30am  
Parish Preist Seth Pijfers 544 8987

**Taoist Tai Chi**  
Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

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

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

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

**Wakefield Bush Restoration Society**  
Doug South 541 8980

**Wakefield Plunket Volunteers Group**  
Wendy Wadsworth 541 9272

**Plunket Nelson Area Office**  
For appointments etc 539 5200

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

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

**Wanderers Sports Club**  
542 3344

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

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Doug South 541 8980

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Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

**Spring Grove Church of Christ**  
Meet Sundays 10am  
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**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  
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**Wakefield Community Council**  
Sonia Emerson 541 9005

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Ren Olykan 541 8275

**Wakefield Preschool**  
Contact: 541 8086

**Wakefield School PTA**  
ptawakefield@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

**Window on Wakefield**  
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Genie & Lindsay Bradley

**Wakefield School**  
Edward Street 541 8332

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Katie Greer  
896 Wakefield/Kohatu Highway  
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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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