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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Wakefield & Districts Health Centre Trust

by Stuart Bryant/Sonia Emerson

This first full year of the new Wakefield & Districts Health Centre Trust [which replaced the Wakefield & Districts Community Health Centre Incorporated Society] has seen a few changes, mainly in the establishment of processes and procedures by which the Trust will be run moving forward. Many thanks to Judene Edgar for her assistance with this establishment phase.

To this end, we recently held our first AGM and following our nomination and approval process, the new committee has duly been elected and consists of Don Everitt, Evan Baigent, Stuart Bryant, Donald Ladley, Christeen Mackenzie, Jaap Noteboom, Murray Hendrickson, Pip de Hamel, and Sonia Emerson.

We would like to thank our outgoing Trustees:

Bob Croy

Bob was a founding member of the Incorporated Society from 1986 to 1993. Between 1990 and 1993 he was the TDC representative. Then in 2014, Bob rejoined as a committee member until 2019. Between 2016 and 2019, in addition to being a committee member, Bob held the position of Chair.

Bob has always been very passionate about the establishment of the Medical Centre. Around 2013-2014, he became concerned about how the committee was being seen by the community and came on board again. As Chair, with help and encouragement from his brother Trevor, Bob led the change from an Incorporated Society to a Trust and spent a lot of time on this, particularly liaising with Trevor, and Anissa Bain from Pitt and Moore. The committee has ended up with a far better governance structure as a result.

Bob was also very involved with the purchase of the defibrillators and their placement around the wider medical centre community. He also liaised with media around this and got us some very good coverage in the Waimea Weekly and Nelson Mail. Bob has shown true leadership getting the Trust to where it is today. Thank you.

Stuart Watts

Being a member of the Incorporated Society since the beginning, Stuart always came along to the AGM's, and then became the official liaison officer between the Residents Association and the committee. Prior to resigning, Stuart had been on the committee since 2001, a total of 17 years. One of Stuart's main concerns was getting the rules updated and so he spoke to Bob Croy about this which led to Bob coming back on to the committee. Stuart saw the update of the rules as a key concern leading to the committee looking at and forming the Trust we have now.

Stuart has always been aware of community concerns through his mail run and being out and about in the community and has always worked proactively to retain facilities and doctors here in the Wakefield community. Thanks very much.

Doug Chapman

Doug has owned and operated Wakefield Pharmacy since August 2012, providing pharmacy services to the Wakefield and districts communities over that time. Doug joined the committee in 2016 and has been a committed and proactive committee member. Along with the benefit of his previous governance experience and his good common sense, Doug has been very generous with his time and resources. He kindly arranged the procurement and provision of defibrillators at cost price for the Wakefield and districts area and has also stored and distributed them and their parts from the Pharmacy.

As many will already know, Doug and Pam are returning to Christchurch for family reasons. We would like to sincerely thank Doug for his service to the community and we wish he and Pam all the best for the future.

Jo Mickelson

Sadly due to other time pressures, Jo has also very recently resigned. Jo was a proactive committee member under the Incorporated Society and then became a trustee when we transitioned to the new Trust structure. We have been very fortunate in having Jo on our committee as she is also very knowledgeable about the health sector and particularly how the PHO works and Nelson Marlborough Health Board.

Jo has agreed to continue to attend meetings for a period of time while we finish establishing a few more processes and to assist in a smooth handover to the incoming Trustees. Thank you Jo for your wise counsel and ability to ask the probing questions.

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Live Well Stay Well

by Margaret Clark

"Live well stay well" is a health and social group that meets on Tuesday mornings, two weekly in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45 - 11.00am.

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

Last month we have had speakers on Childhood Poverty in New Zealand plus our train travelling couple on "The Savannahlander" in the Australia Outback with illustrations and commentary - both very interesting subjects.

Whats coming up for August?

August 6 - Meet at HQ Brightwater 9.45am for coffee and chat.

August 20 - At Wakefield Hall 9.45 -11.00am. Where David Reddecliffe an electric vehicle owner and advocate, will talk to us all about the pros and cons of this new way of transportation. Come and have your questions answered.

September 3 - Meet for coffee and chat at the Wakefield Bakery at 9.45am. Then depending on the weather we will head off for a walk somewhere.

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

Any enquiries for transport or to go on our email list to let you know what's happening, please call Margaret 541 9693, Yvonne 542 2235, Sandra 541 8124 or Sonja 541 8176 for information.

Space for You and Your Baby

by Lisa Butcher

Our Wakefield programme has now been running for four months and has established a fun, supportive network of local parents and their babies. The ages of littlies range from 2-9 months and we are welcoming families from across the area. Each week we meet to explore music and movement, rhymes, books and a variety of play experiences. We also discuss different parenting perspectives, share information and have some great, facilitated discussions discovering ways that work for you and your baby. Topics so far have included physical development and movement, establishing attachment, brain development and heuristic play. We have had a first aid course for infants and young children and guest speakers on Feeding and Nutrition, and from The Brainwave Trust.

Most weeks we do a small craft project and take photos of the babies to add to their profile books. It's very informal with lots of casual chatting about the newest challenge or happy discovery, and we always put baby's needs first so we sit on comfy cushions at floor level with baby and you are welcome to move around or leave early if you need to.

We meet at Wakefield Playcentre on a Tuesday at 12.30pm until 2.30-3.00pm and new families are more than welcome to come along. There are also programmes running in town and throughout New Zealand supported by The Parenting Place and you can find more information at www.space.org.nz or email SPACEWakefield@gmail.com.

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Wakefield Community Council Report

Report of the July meeting of the Wakefield Community Council
by Julian Eggers, Chairman 027 771 8556

Do you know that the Wakefield Community Council is for any residents to have your say in our community? A lot of you wouldn't know how many projects are done under the umbrella of the Community Council. I would say we try to be the backbone of Wakefield. We are blossoming into a new season and we would like to have more wonderful, passionate, loving residents, walking along with us in making Wakefield as great as it can be for everyone.

If you are wanting the Community Council support, we urge you to come along and discuss with the committee what you are proposing in terms of what the support is for and how you would like us to support you/your organisation.

Wakefield, let's all get back on the same page and work together as a community and have one cohesive relationship in terms of the smaller community groups/sub committees and us as the Community Council. I would like us to work together, as we did some time ago - have that support system, hear what's happening, what groups need help, how as a community can we talk and listen to what is going on in the community. Business owners, let's have you on board - have your say, put your mark on how we see Wakefield and how we can all work as one for the same purpose.

A lot is happening in our village at the moment and I invite you all to come along to our next meeting, and future meetings to discuss a way forward. That was the aim originally for the Community Council and I'm steering the ship back to the way its meant to be in a greater positive way.

We would love to have a representative from each organisation, sub-committee, club, group, business to sit on the Community Council and be a part of the community in having a voice. We have our councillor representatives from the TDC attend our meetings which is a great asset. I invite you.

Items discussed:

- * Security cameras in the village
- * The land between the Domain and Baigents Bush
- * Christmas lights and Santa
- * Road repairs

If you are interested or would like to come along, St John's Worship Centre, 7:30pm third Monday of the month. Love to see you at our next months meeting. Thank you.



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In the Bush

The first part of this article has been composed (with her own photographs) by our youngest volunteer for our Society and Community Planting Day held at Faulkner Bush on Saturday the 13th July 2019 - by Brooke Isabelle Hovenden, age 9.

It was a nice sunny day unlike the day before which was rainy and horrible. The rain made the ground soft and easy for the group of people to dig. I helped dad, he dug the holes and I planted the plants. We mixed the different plants around and we replanted some of the plants that had died from the drought. We look forward to going back and see them growing.

A fantastic effort which followed on to the next Saturday to complete the planting and in the coming week for Eric Palmer, Chris Tonkin and myself to finish off putting in the plant protectors. Special thanks also to Richard Hilton the Horticultural Officer for the Reserves Department at TDC for his attendance and enthusiasm for this project.

Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve

Just a bit of a "downer" last week with someone using the car park area again as a dumping ground, this time household rubbish. Our member Chris Tonkin kindly cleared this up and as a bonus the vacuum cleaner was easily repaired and will be handy in his garage. The matter has been reported to the local police and the Tasman District Council. Do keep vigilant as we can only show zero tolerance to such total disrespect for this or any of our very precious scenic reserves.

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by Derek Evans

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3. From what do we derive the word volcano?
4. In what year was the last manned mission to the moon?
5. In the periodic table of elements the atomic number represents what?
6. Who wrote the classic British sitcom Only Fools and Horses?
7. Although not the largest city, Montgomery is the state capital of which southern state in the USA?
8. What shape of valley typically denotes glacial activity?
9. Shoe Inspector (anagram)
10. At less than 70 feet in length which tiny ship was nevertheless responsible for helping Columbus to discover the New World?



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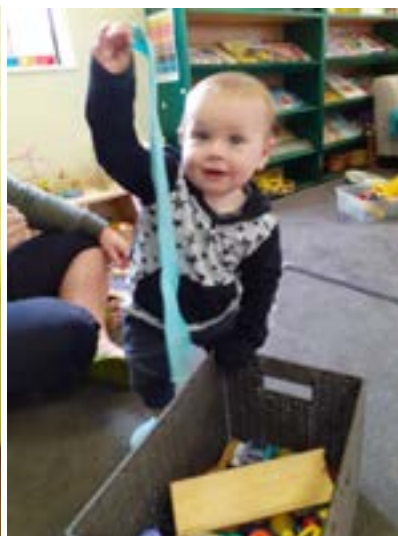
by Elle Tibbs

Wakefield Playcentre has started back for Term Three and is already off to a busy start with lots of fun activities taking place, as well as friends and whanau connecting together again after the holidays.

We had ERO (Education Review Office) come and visit in week one, and their initial thoughts and comments on Wakefield Playcentre were very positive. We will share some more of this review with you in the coming months.

We have chosen several photos from the last month to share with you, demonstrating just how much FUN each morning at Playcentre is! We have also chosen to share a picture showing all the learning that takes place on each session too.

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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Ask	Balance	Befriend
Break	Care	Choose
Classify	Climb	Compare
Complete	Compose	Consolidate
Construct	Converse	Count
Create	Dance	Define
Describe	Design	Develop
Discuss	Dramatise	Draw
Estimate	Examine	Experiment
Explore	Express	Formulate
Hypothesise	Identify	Illustrate
Imagine	Integrate	Interpret
Investigate	Invest	Judge
Listen	Master	Match
Measure	Memorise	Mix
Mould	Name	Negotiate
Observe	Order	Organise
Paint	Participate	Perform
Philosophise	Plan	Pretend
Propose	Puzzle	Question
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Relate	Repeat	Repeat
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Society Collects Village News

by Arnold Clark, Secretary, Waimea South Historical Society

The Waimea South Historical Society has recently collected together a complete set of copies of the old Wakefield Village News. This article is to advise Wakefield residents and others that this has occurred.

The News was a forerunner to the present Window on Wakefield. It was published monthly from its start in June 1983 until its last edition in August 2011. The paper was backed by the Wakefield Community Board and was the focus of information that kept the residents in touch with what was happening in the Wakefield area.

During the 28 years of its existence it had three editors and built a reputation for analysis and debate about the many topics that surfaced where there were differing opinions.

Each month there were the regular contributions from organisations, clubs, schools and playcentre and many individuals. The production of the paper was possible through the ongoing support of the businesses that paid for advertisements.

Recently the Village News was a great resource of material for the history of the Wakefield School that was written to celebrate the 175th Anniversary of the school. During this exercise it was necessary to hunt out specific copies of the paper, many of which were in the Wakefield Community Library. Gradually a complete set of the News was collected together.

Because of the historical significance of this News, the Historical Society has handed the complete set of 28 years of the News to be stored in its Resource Room at the Tasman District Council Library in Richmond.

The library staff are at present processing the copies and they will eventually be stored and available to be used for research in the Resource (Kete) Room.



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Totaradale Golf Club

by Mike Hrynkiw [President]

It's been a busy month up at the golf course with two veteran tournaments and also hosting two rounds of the Tasman Cup for the region's elite golfers. Fortunately, apart from some early morning frost, the weather has been kind enough to allow us to fit these events in.

July 21st we held the Hall Cup Ambrose tournament with an excellent turnout and the worthy winners were Audrey and Don Barron, Mark Topia and Rob Tiare (photo right).

Sunday August 4th we have the NBS Totaradale Team Trophy tournament and are expecting a full field again. Club championship competitions also get underway this month for men, ladies and midweek vets.



Later this month Wakefield School will be hosting the first of two golf coaching sessions for their senior pupils. Dates set are Thursdays August 29th and September 5th. These will be delivered by qualified local PGA Professional Nick Loach who has a great rapport with the younger kids and some great equipment to make it a fun day for all.

Any children who express an interest in golf after these sessions are more than welcome to come up to the golf course for some practice and even Mum and Dad can give golf a try. We have a practice putting green and a spacious practice area for all to have a go.

Please remember the Totaradale Golf Course and clubhouse are available for social functions for any community groups in the district and we can tailor something to suit if your group would like to give golf a try. Contact Megan or Jahola, phone 03 541 8030.



Wakefield Physio

by Karrin Aitken-Meehan, Physio

Winter sport is into it's final round, lambing and calving is underway, broccoli and pears are in full swing and those of you with green thumbs are looking to sort out the garden ready for spring. This is a time when days are getting longer and the anticipation of warmer weather gets us motivated to get stuck into those projects on the to-do list. However, this is commonly a time for overdoing it. We seem to want to get those tasks completed in a short period of time, we limit our rest periods and push our bodies to the limit.

As we get a little older, our joints and tendons don't like to be pushed hard at something we aren't used to doing, and they can easily flare up and become painful.

That's why it's important to pace yourself, give yourself 3-5 minutes every hour where you put down your tools and shake out your hands, stretch out your back and go for a short walk. Listen to your body and register which spots are the niggly ones.



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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Good morning Wakefield people

A reminder to all living in and around our community of Wakefield and our neighbours that we are holding a very important community meeting to explain what is the likelihood of damage we can expect from a magnitude 8 earthquake when the Alpine Fault line erupts.

**The meeting will be on
Wednesday 28 August 7.00pm
at the Wakefield Fire Station**

This meeting will try to inform the community what is likely to happen when we have a magnitude 8 earthquake along the Alpine Fault line.

This earthquake is overdue so we all need to know what will Wakefield look like after the event and how do we prepare ourselves before it happens and how we directly respond after the event.

Alice Lake-Hammond from the AF8 working group has talked to other communities along the Alpine Fault line explaining the likely scenarios for their community. She is now coming to our community as we all need to know what our likely scenario is for Wakefield and our wider communities.

Also at the meeting will be NZ Police, Fire & Emergency, Iwi and TDC Civil Defence Emergency who will sit on the panel and they will also explain their roles when the AF8 earthquake hits us.

Please come along, as we all need to understand what is likely to happen and how we are going to manage our situation.

Take care and be safe
Fritz Buckendahl
CFO Wakefield

Calls from last month - from 23 June to 23 July

BBQ fire	Wakefield
Medical	Wakefield
Medical	Wakefield School
Vegetation fire	Brightwater
Medical	Dovedale Hill
Car down bank	Lee Valley
Fire in barrel	Wakefield
Medical	Tophouse
Car flipped	Wairau Valley
Medical	Wakefield
House fire	Wakefield
Vegetation fire	Wakefield
Medical	Wakefield
Chimney fire	The Lakes

Total calls for this year so far is 114
(last year 2018 total was 132)



Halloween at Willow Bank

by Julian Eggers

End of October is tragically Halloween and Willow Bank Heritage Village is coming to life for their second year Halloween event. Trick or treat and the haunted village. The event is scheduled for the Saturday 26th October (Labour Weekend) at Willow Bank Heritage Village. There will be food and drink to purchase for the whole family.

We will be running the event similar to last year with our family friendly trick or treat slot which was really popular and fun and at night our haunted village.

Calling anyone interested in acting on the night. Big or small, male or female, we would like to hear from you.

More information will be released closer to the date.

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On the Beat

by Constable Jamie White

I hope this finds you all well and you have enjoyed the very mild July we had. It looks like the colder weather is on its way again and the icy road conditions may return. Please take extra care and be mindful if you are driving on Kerr Hill Road towards Saint Arnaud. There are several treacherous spots for black ice. We have had several crashes there already this year. If you are driving out that way please take extra care.

My wife Leah and I are proud to announce the arrival of our daughter Freya Grace into the world at 4.42pm on Tuesday 18th June. She is doing very well and our son Max loves her to bits and is very proud of her.



I know it's something we repeat constantly but please be mindful of securing your property even if you are at home. We have had several burglaries in the last month or so around our area.

One of them happened in Brightwater in the middle of the day when the occupants were home but the garage door had been left open. It can happen at any time and remember it doesn't always happen at night.

There have been a couple of rural burglaries where the occupants were away at the time. The only property taken was in open sheds that were clearly visible and easily accessible.

Taking the time to secure and lock items like chainsaws and tools might save you a long wait on the phone to the insurance company.

A couple of months ago Police attended the tragic death of a female trumper who passed away on Mount Robert. This happened less than 24 hours after two other hikers were rescued from deep snow nearby. This was a truly tragic loss of life that followed what could have been another unfortunate event.

If you are planning trips into these types of areas we urge you to make good decisions and the following advice below could save your lives:

- Plan your trip: seek local advice and knowledge if you are unfamiliar with terrain and conditions, and thoroughly plan your route before heading out.
- Tell someone where you are going, and let them know when to raise the alarm if you don't return.
- Beware of the weather: our weather is very unpredictable and can deteriorate quickly. Check the forecast and expect weather changes.
- Know your limits: don't push your physical limits and experience in unfamiliar or dangerous terrain.
- Take the right supplies and equipment: make sure you have the right clothing for the conditions, and emergency rations for the worst case scenario. Take appropriate means of communication.
- Think: if you get into trouble, can you call for help? Who knows where you are? Do you have the clothing, food and equipment to stay safe until help arrives?

You can find out more information at the Mountain Safety Council website - mountainsafety.org.nz - or adventuresmart.org.nz.

Well that's it from me this month. Take care and be kind to one another.



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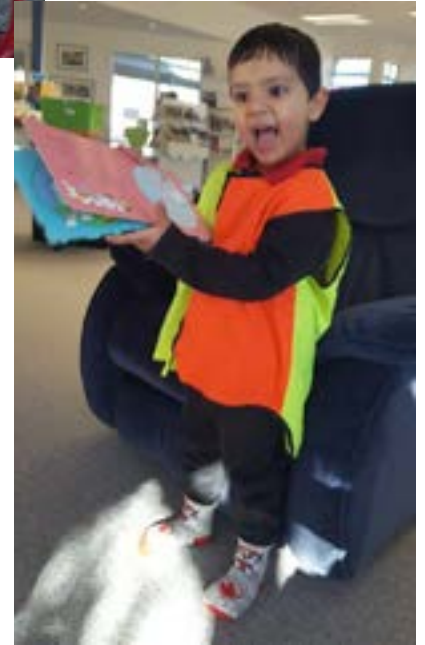
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This winter we have been busy keeping ourselves warm and dry. Our focus has been on preparing for Matariki and our Family Soup night concert. The tamariki were very creative building kites, creating stars, baking, making soup and learning some new songs for our concert. We have also had a great time visiting Wakefield Schools library, the rest home for some arts and crafts and just generally having lots of learning fun.



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Wakefield Swimming Pool goes Solar

by Peter Verstappen

You could say Wakefield swimming pool has seen the light, with the Pool Committee's recent bold decision to replace the diesel heating system with heat pumps run by solar-powered electricity.

Using the sun's energy to heat our swimming pool has been on the committee's agenda for a while, with considerable background work done to weigh up the various options. Committee chairman, Stuart Watts, says they took careful consideration of the costs and benefits of the various options, including staying with the existing heating system. "The school boiler is actually reasonably efficient of its type, but we realise that in these times we need to look at sustainable energy, and at the end of the day, getting most of our energy from the sun is going to save money."

Saving money is something the prudent managers of our pool are acutely aware of at a time when school and community swimming pools around New Zealand are closing due to rising costs and insufficient funding. Our swimming pool continues to operate successfully because it is a true community asset.

"Some locals may not know," Stuart reminds us, "that our swimming pool was built by the community back in the 1990s in partnership with the school Board of Trustees, and it operates as an Incorporated Society with membership from the school, the community and the Tasman District Council. Quite a lot of local money, and many hours of volunteer time, have gone in over the years to keep the pool and surrounds up to standard."

The solar energy conversion is the biggest project the pool has seen since the facility was roofed and enclosed in the early 2000's. The projected savings in energy costs will help keep annual key prices at a level affordable for everybody in the community, and potentially extend the swimming season from the current five months per year.

"The pool is important to our community's health and well-being," says Peter Verstappen, Wakefield School Principal. "In our regular surveys of school families over 90% of people say they value having the swimming pool. We sell around 230 season keys every year, about half to school families and half to the community, so the pool really lives up to the goal of being a shared resource."

"The solar project is a bonus for the school because any electricity not needed to heat the pool will be diverted to the school's use, reducing our reliance on mains power and, in winter, on diesel-powered heating." Verstappen says the solar project will also be a great learning topic for children and a talking point in the community for others thinking about sustainable energy.

To save money you sometimes have to spend money and the solar project comes with a weighty price tag of \$110,000, spread about 50/50 between the cost of the heat pumps and the solar panels. Contributions from reserve funds held by the Pool Committee and the school Board of Trustees, along with a generous donation to the community from the Harcourts Foundation following the February fires, has netted \$50,000 so far, with the remainder to be raised through grant applications and an appeal to locals for donations and sponsorship.

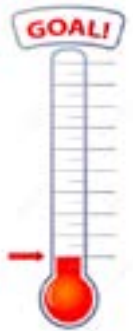
The Pool Committee is approaching local businesses for support and a flyer will be circulated to all local households in August.

How you can help

Your support for our swimming pool is appreciated. You can make a donation by completing the form on this page and dropping your donation in to the school office, or simply donate online to the bank account at the bottom of the form with your name and details.

If you want to make a more substantial contribution you have the option of joining our sponsors programme. Phone the school office – 03 541 8332 – for more information.

And, of course, you can continue to support the pool by purchasing a season key when the pool reopens in November and enjoy a summer of swimming in the clean, warm water and cheerful surroundings of Wakefield's own community swimming pool.



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Wakefield Toy Library

by Liz Ashburner

Did you know that volunteering is an amazing way to support well-being? According to the Mental Health Foundation the five ways to well-being are: giving your time or presence, being active, connecting with others, learning new skills and noticing the simple things, all of which can be supported by volunteering in your local community.

By joining our dedicated committee you could ensure the survival of an amazing family resource while supporting your well-being by connecting, learning new skills and contributing to our wonderful community. The time commitment is small and we keep meetings short and fun. If you are interested, email wakefieldtoylibrary@gmail.com or keep an eye on our facebook page for details of the next committee meeting.

What would you like to see at the Toy Library?

More board games for family games night? Puzzles to keep the kids busy over winter? We have received funds from the wonderful folks at the Lotteries Community Grant: what should we spend it on? Our recent purchases have included sports equipment and an electric ride-on police car. Pop in during opening hours to check them out and to let us know what else you would like to see. We are open Saturday mornings 9:30 – 11:30, opposite the school on Edward St.

Toy libraries are the sustainable and affordable way to provide a range of age and stage appropriate toys and resources to stimulate your child's development. Why buy when you can hire?



Willow Bank School

by Julian Eggers

The school bell will be heard ringing out across Willow Bank Heritage Village; announcing the commencement of the first lessons at Willow Bank School, on our September Open Day – Sunday 1st.

Children will have the opportunity to 'step back in time' and experience an 'inkling' of what it was like to attend school in the Edwardian Era, by participating in role play, using technology from yesteryear and putting into practice, some of the etiquette required of the time.

Class sizes are limited, so please sign in early, by writing your name on the 'Attendance Roll', which will be outside the School House door on the day.

It would be wonderful if children can dress up as a pupil from the early 1900's, which will help them 'feel the part' and adds to the authenticity of the overall experience. Some costumes will be available from Willow Bank if you need to borrow items.

A small certificate will be given to each child who attends a school lesson, in celebration of our school opening. Please remember to bring your very best manners. Entry will be by donation to Miss Baigent, which will be her pay on the day. We look forward to seeing you there!

NEW SEASON ARRIVING

Our first open day for the new season will be on the first day of Spring, September 1st! 10am - 3pm. If you thought we were hibernating over winter - you're wrong, we've got lots of new additions to share with you, including our beautifully restored and styled school house.

Come and visit our lovely Edwardian Style Heritage Village, there are 20+ shops to explore. All connected with working Bakelite phones. We have amongst these shops:

- * a dress shop (you can actually try on and wear the clothes around the village!!)
- * a library - a selection of vintage books and reading nooks
- * a photography studio - check out our hand painted backdrop - a copy from a vintage original. Plus an amazing collection of photos.
- * a dolls museum - a stunning collection of antique toys

* electrical shop, dentist, doctors, school house, bakery, all filled with interesting things from the past.

Lunch?

If you're hungry we have; The Victorian Cafe - where we serve vintage style treats, tea and coffee, all served on beautiful china by our Victorian ladies.

Give down the street to our 1950s Burger Bar, where you will find the most delicious burgers - vegetarian and gluten free options available.

Next door we have one more food destination, or 1970's milk bar. Here you will find some good old kiwi classics such as a Spider, and if you're lucky you might even hear some Fred Dagg blaring obnoxiously from our 70's telly! All our food is sold as a fundraiser to go back into the village and improve and expand what we already have.

Free entry, donations accepted and appreciated.



Higgins Heritage Park & Community Fair

by John Hurley

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL and come visit us at the park – we have so much on offer! Just take a browse around our website to get the BIG picture - www.higginsheritagepark.co.nz

The park is ideal for; vintage machinery and car and truck enthusiasts, “memory lane” trips of our grandparents and forefathers, school groups, vehicle and tractor displays, special interest groups eg photography, motorhomes, car clubs, family picnics on our Village Green, Community Village group visits, NZMCA overnight campsites (must be self-contained), wedding photos, Rogaine (orienteering with a difference) Program, firewood and landscaping supplies, Make a Knife class in the blacksmith shop.



OUR WHAT'S ON TIMETABLE

August 4th

Members Sheds

Open from 10am to 3pm

September 1st

ROVER CAR CLUB

Classic and Collectable Cars and Steam Up Day

From 10am to 3pm

AN EVENT NOT TO MISS!!!! Mark your calendar and BRING THE FAMILY

Entry fee for both events - Adults \$5, Children 12 years and under FREE

Our Community Fair and Steam up Day NEXT YEAR 2nd January 2020

Planning is very much underway within the park and community. A great response is in from last year's craft site holders and a waiting list on the go for “newbies” expressing interest.

Having a quick catch-up with Evie-joy who tells me the committee have come up with some pretty novel entertainment ideas which again focus on a Family Fun Day, the Community Fair and the historic displays within the park complex.

I am getting the hint also to start practising my gumbot throwing techniques... so watch this space.

As with last year this event will be a gold coin donation on entry to the park with the Community Fair event proceeds being distributed back to groups within our community.

If you are interested in attending as a site holder or to assist our small team on the day get in contact with Evie-joy, phone 541 8980, mobile 027 907 2879 or email to higginsparkcommunityfair@gmail.com.

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Wakefield School

by Leanne, Heather and Anna - Piwakawaka



Discovery Time

Every Wednesday afternoon we enjoy a shared learning time where Wakefield School's Piwakawaka students and the four year olds from our area who will soon be starting at Wakefield School come together to take part in our action-packed, activity-based programme called Discovery.

The children have a chance to take control of their own learning through a wide variety of 'hands-on' experiences. The four year old tamariki attend with our local preschools, childcare providers, or their parents. If you are interested in attending with your four year old, please feel free to come along on Wednesday afternoon between 1.45 and 2.45 pm. We meet in Room 15.



Suter Gallery Visit

Last term we learned about clay and what you can make with it. First we made our own pinch pots.

Then we went to the Suter Gallery to see some plates made by Royce McGlashen who is a local artist. We looked at his plates. Then we looked at some shells and drew them. They have lots of different patterns and shapes. Then we got to make our own shells.



I liked making shells with the clay - Alex

When we were making the shells I was thinking how we could make a shell big enough to fit everyone in because I was a shell that crabs go into - Jack

I liked putting the patterns on the shells and looking at them. I liked drawing them - Millie

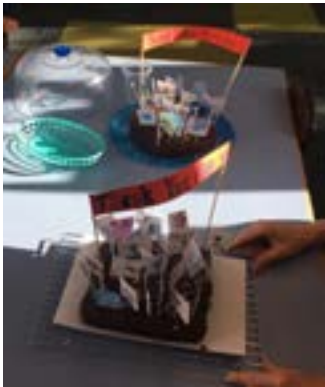
PMP

The Perceptual Motor Programme (PMP) is new to our school and Piwakawaka are really enjoying taking part. PMP is a motor coordination programme for children. It helps us by strengthening the connections between our young brains and our body and this makes learning easier.

To run PMP, our school needed lots of special equipment and training. We are very thankful to Pub Charities who granted us over \$5,000 to purchase the equipment and to the Wakefield School PTA who funded the training of our teachers.



We are also really, really thankful to the parents and grandparents who are offering their help to run the equipment stations - without their help it would not be possible!

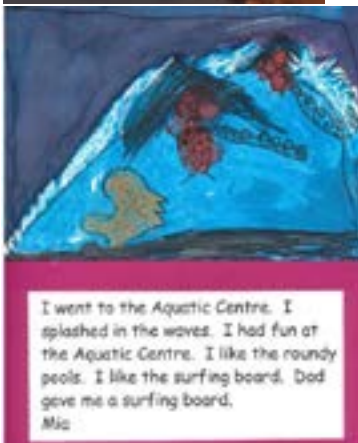


Thank You Cakes

Lots of people help us around our school and in our classroom. We made a cake for our caretaker, Bruce, and Mandy, one of our teacher aides to say thank you for everything they do for us.

Busy Builders

In Piwakawaka we love building and making. This year we've enjoyed building bridges, towers, pyramids and even mouse traps! Thank you to people who have donated materials to help us with our creations.



I went to the Aquatic Centre. I splashed in the waves. I had fun at the Aquatic Centre. I like the roundy pools. I like the surfing board. Dad gave me a surfing board.
Mia



Wakefield Bowling Club

by Julie Hall

On Saturday 6th July we held a drawn triples competition for the men and women. The ladies trophy is the Eden which was won by Alison Edwards, Beverly Ashton and Rona Vessey. The men's is the Baigent - winners were Les McJarow, Denis Hall and Paul Lines/Elliott Barker.

Unfortunately our tournament on Sunday 14th had to be cancelled due to the weather. Hopefully the weather gods will be kind to us for the 28th July!

Saturday the 20th we held our club 242 competition which was won by Alan Robertson and Mel Mounsey and runners up were John van der Laan and Denis Hall.

I'd like to congratulate Margaret Eames being appointed as an umpire ITO level 3 (international technical official) for the Asian Pacific Tournament on the Gold Coast in June.

For a small country club to be represented overseas is a great achievement.

We also have Harry Becker level 2 and Trevor Woodbury level 1 as umpires.



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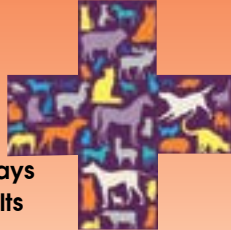
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Quiz Answers

by Derek Evans

1. What or who is a Puffing Billy? *The world's oldest surviving steam locomotive, constructed in 1813–1814. It runs on a 2 ft 6 in (762 mm) narrow gauge heritage railway in the Dandenong Ranges in Melbourne, Australia.*
2. GHILGTHSHI - Anagram: An abbreviated presentation *Highlights*
3. What is the meaning of sequacious? *The original, now archaic, meaning was, to be compliant or obedient in any sense. Now, labeling a person sequacious is not very complimentary, and implies a slavish willingness to adopt a thought or opinion.*
4. Which French designer is well-known for popularising the "little black dress" during the early 20th century? *Coco Chanel*
5. Which popular beverage is derived from the leaves and leaf buds of Camellia sinensis, an evergreen plant native to East Asia and the Indian subcontinent? *Tea*
6. Which waterfall system at the border of the Brazilian Paraná state and the Argentinian Missions province is the largest of its kind in the world, stretching along a 1.7 mile stretch of escarpment? *Iguazú/Iguaçu Falls*
7. What was the christian name of Detective Superintendent Wycliffe's of the TV serial of the same name? *Charles*
8. The word 'sesquipedalian' describes itself, so what does it mean? *A word that's very long and multisyllabic it can also be used to describe someone or something that overuses big words.*
9. What did Lionel Penrose "invent"? *The Penrose Staircase or Escherian Stairwell - an optical illusion. It is a two dimensional depiction of a staircase in which the stairs make four 90 degree turns as they ascend or descend yet form a continuous loop, so that a person could climb them forever and never get any higher. See <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Penrose> to really confuse.*
10. Which creature, native to a few small islands in eastern Indonesia, is the largest living reptile, reaching lengths of up to 3m and weights of up to 70kg? *Komodo dragon*

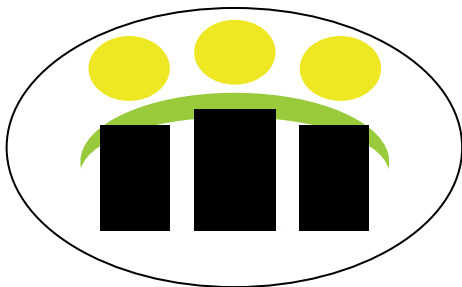
Health Centre

Two of our GP's, Mark and Eloise, have taken a three month sabbatical in the Chatham Islands with their two young boys. They are the sole GPs with responsibility for the Chathams. Here is their first report back to the mainland.

We have been here in the Chatham Islands now for 2 ½ weeks and have had such an adventure! It started with five flight delays and arriving two days later than planned, then being met by the departing doctor who handed us the keys, told us someone with chest pain had just arrived at the Health Centre and to get there quick, then boarded the plane back to NZ! Talk about baptism by fire!

The Chatham Islands is a beautiful place. It's rugged and from nearly anywhere you can see the coastline. The sunrises are spectacular. The people are friendly and we have been very warmly welcomed and included.

The Health Centre has the medical clinic at one end of a corridor and the three hospital beds at the other. Access to investigations is limited. Basic xrays can be performed by nurses and bloods are taken at 7am twice a week in time to catch the flight back to NZ (if it is going!). Any other investigations require flying to NZ. If someone is very sick, a 'life-flight' is available, however due to the windy and wet weather here it is not uncommon for the plane to be unable to come for several days.



Wakefield Health Centre

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Wednesday 8am – 7pm

New Enrolments Welcome

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We have so much fun exploring, fishing off the rocks and hunting for fossilized shark teeth. Access to food is limited so have had a steep learning curve about rationing food!

Our first order of groceries arrived by ship on Monday and after being low in food and living on fresh fish and potatoes from the garden for the last few days, it felt like Christmas finally getting our delivery! We are looking forward to more adventures!

The Frys



A Matter of Accounts

Other Software Options

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

So far we have focused on Xero and MYOB, but of course there are a multitude of other accounting software providers as well. Here are just a few more of them with the key features:

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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

New Cattle Dehorning Regulations

Are you a beef or dairy cattle farmer or do you have cattle on your lifestyle block?

Did you know that as of 1 October 2019, new rules will require local anaesthetic to be used when disbudding and dehorning cattle? These new rules are part of The Animal Welfare (Care and Procedures) Regulations 2018.

Now is the time of year when many farmers meet with their vet to make a health plan for the new season. Make sure you're informed of the requirements if you have any cattle on your property.



Why do we dehorn cattle?

Horned cattle are dangerous to both people and other animals. Ingrown horns are painful. It's always worth considering horn management when purchasing cattle. Dehorning adult cattle is stressful to the animal which can result in a significant growth/production check. You can avoid having to dehorn cattle by using polled breeds. Another option is disbudding young calves – this procedure stops horns from growing.

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Dehorning and disbudding are painful procedures. As of 1 October 2019, all cattle of any age will need "an appropriately placed and effective local anaesthetic that is authorized by a vet for the purpose of the procedure". Note this procedure is not limited to vets – clients can be trained to use local anaesthetic and do the procedure themselves, under veterinary supervision.

We strongly recommend disbudding calves under sedation with local anaesthetic. This allows for complete painfree removal of the horn buds.

Other procedures can be done at the same time such as removal of extra teats, ear tagging, castration of bull calves and vaccinating. Calves are also given extra pain relief which lasts 24 hours. Treated calves recover more quickly, spend less time head shaking/ear flicking and are less prone to bleeding.

Many dairy farmers already comply with these new regulations and choose to have a vet out to do all their disbudding every year. The legal requirement to provide local anaesthetic is not only more humane and long overdue, but there will be steep penalties if the rules are broken:

- If you disbud calves without using effective local anaesthetic you could face a criminal conviction and a fine of up to \$3,000 for an individual or \$15,000 for a business
- If you dehorn cattle without using effective local anaesthetic you could face a criminal conviction and a fine of up to \$5,000 for an individual or \$25,000 for a business.
- If you allow horns to become ingrown, you can be fined \$500. Horns are considered to be ingrown when either the tip or the side of the horn pierces, inflames or causes abrasion to any part of the body.

Check out www.mpi.govt.nz/protection-and-response/animal-welfare/guide-to-the-animal-welfare-care-and-procedures-regulations/.

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Community Notices



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:
Fiona Ph: 027 767 7909
E: kahurangicottage@gmail.com
or Sonja – Ph: 027 3740500 or 5418 176
E: sonjal@ts.co.nz

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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

ST JOHNS CHURCH COMMUNITY LUNCHES

The monthly St. John's Community Lunches will
recommence in February 2019.

These are held on the third Thursday of each month
from February to November.

Anyone is welcome to join us for a midday meal and
fellowship. A small donation helps to cover our expenses.
If you wish to attend it is helpful, although not absolutely
necessary, if you phone Caroline 5418491 by the Monday
evening prior to the Thursday date.

The dates of the lunches are as follows:

August 15th
September 15th
October 17th
November 21st

If you wish to attend but do not have transport
please phone Nicola on 5419335
and she will pick you up in the church van.

CAFE RHUBARBE

Part-time Chef/Cook Wanted

We're looking for a part-time chef/cook to work as part of a small team at
Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield.

This is a sole charge cooking position in a large well appointed kitchen.
Some customer interaction required to support front of house team.

At this stage one day a week, approximately 7-8 hours,
7.30 to 3.00pm approx. Any day of Tue/Wed/Sun.
With an intention to increasing to two days a week over summer.

Flexibility would be beneficial to be able to cover the odd day
with other staff absences etc.

Focus on preparing and serving fresh cafe fare for cabinet,
short order lunch and pizza menu.

Opportunity to use own creativity and ideas with consistency
and enthusiasm.

Must have :

Proven experience in a variety of modern café/commercial kitchen cooking
Understanding of hygiene and safety procedures
Understanding of menu budgets and costings

Start ASAP.

Email brief CV with at least one reference or drop it in to the cafe.
Can call Michelle if prefer on 021 025 96330.

Applicants for this position should have NZ residency or a valid NZ work

New season of Indoor Bowls !! Wakefield Hall

Another season of Indoor Bowls is under way at Wakefield.
Last season was our most successful for a number of years with most of our
experienced players returning.

The Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club Invites young and old to their 2019 season

*Tuesday afternoons 1 pm
Social bowls

*Tuesday nights 7.00 pm
Social and competitive bowls

A special offer
for new players is 100% discount
on local subscription for the first year!

**The Wakefield Hall is the ideal venue,
being spacious and light with excellent facilities,
warm in winter (the temperature is kept at a very cosy 23°C),**

So come along in your favourite soft shoes and join in.
Our experienced Trophy winners will be very willing to share their
knowledge.

*If you would like more information please phone
Lionel 027 5418840 for Tuesday afternoons
or Ren 5418275 for Tuesday nights

Car sharing can be arranged, so if you would need a lift please let us know.

Community Classifieds

WANTED

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

FOR SALE

Foldable walking frame, near new condition.
\$95.00 ph 541-9634

GARAGE SALE

Saturday 10th August 9am-2pm.
Preschool toys and resources.
10 McCrae Street, Wakefield.

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

Willow Bank Heritage Village is looking for another building about 20-40m2 in size for their expansion of their village.
Contact Christine 027 856 6681
willowbank2002@gmail.com

June

FREE/FOR SALE

Free baler twine, ideal for gardening.
Summer hill stone, 600+ blocks, 2 for \$1
Murray grey bulls for sale - 1 x 16month, and 1 x 19 month.
Phone 541 9119

August

July

WANTED

The Revive Cookbooks 1-7 and Cook: 30 by Jeremy Dixon
Second hand please
Sonja 027 3740500

June

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

WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

Scrap metal.

Wakefield Bowling Club is willing to collect any old metal, wiring, whiteware (excluding fridge & freezers), car batteries, etc.

Please phone
Trevor on 5418855.

WILLOW BANK REQUEST

We would like to set up an old garage and need a petrol pump.

They are extremely expensive and we would like to find a reasonable priced one.

We only need the case of an old petrol pump and we would restore it if necessary.

Contact details are
027 856 6681 Christine or
willowbank2002@gmail.com

WANTED

Expressions of interest from local craft and hobby folk for sites at the Higgins Park Community Fair Day at the Higgins Heritage Park & Steam Museum location on the 2nd January.

Same as last year, just a slight change in the fair name to better reflect our community focus.

Phone Evie-joy South or
higginsparkcommunityfair@gmail.com

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MAINLY MUSIC

Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre

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Any queries please phone Jill Stewart 541 8382.

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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

Higgins Park Community Fair
Evie-joy South 541 8980 or 027 907 2879
higginsparkcommunityfair@gmail.com

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C Stratford 542 3992

Totaradale Golf Club
Megan or Jahola 541 8030

Wakefield Anglican Church – St Johns
Sundays 9.00am - Communion up the hill
10.30am - Family and kids church
at the Worship Centre
Office 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
(When library is not open book returns
can be left at Hair Raisers Salon)

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

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
541 8418

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

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

NZ Postcard Society Inc.
Doug South 541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
Ivan Burrowes 541 9689

Spring Grove Church of Christ
Meet Sundays 10am
541 8011

Waimea South Historical Society
Arnold Clark 544 7834

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

Wakefield Brightwater Book Club
Sue McAuley 544 7325
sue.mcauley@ncc.govt.nz
Meets last Wednesday evening
of every month

Wakefield Community Council
Sonia Emerson 541 9005

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
ptawakefield@gmail.com

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

Wakefield Village Hall
Sonia Emerson
allaccountsmatter@gmail.com
03 541 9005

St. John's Worship Centre
Nigel Massey 541 8857

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

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Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Justice of the Peace
Katie Greer
896 Wakefield/Kohatu Highway
Ph 021 547 756

AED DEFIBRILLATOR LOCATIONS - AVAILABLE 24/7

Wakefield Four Square, Highfield Farm, Kohatu Flat Rock Cafe, Old Tadmor Store, Dove Nursery, Corner of Thorne Road & Wins Valley Road, 29 Moonlight Road Glenhope, Corner of Totara View Road and Kilkenny Place, Southfuels Spring Grove, Belgrove Cafe and Bar, Lake Rotoiti 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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