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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Community Celebrates Baigent Land Purchase

by Peter Verstappen

On Saturday 19 October nearly 100 Wakefield residents gathered to celebrate the Tasman District Council's recent purchase of the five hectare block between the sports grounds and Edward Baigent Reserve, earlier owned by the Martin family and historically the home of Edward and Mary Ann Baigent and their descendants.

Supported by a strong showing of Baigent family members from as far afield as Auckland and Thailand, all descendants of Edward and Mary Ann's son, Joseph, and after a blessing in Māori and English by Archdeacon Harvey Ruru, the group explored the site and enjoyed a community picnic with a sausage sizzle and organised games.

Event hosts, the Wakefield Community Council, urged the gathering to 'let your imaginations run free' when considering how we could use the land to benefit our community. A spokesman for the Community Council recalled that the purchase process began in 2015, shortly after a project by landscape architecture students from Victoria University in Wellington presented us with a wealth of visionary ideas for the future. Some of the students' designs were once again on display and this event resumed the conversation about how to enhance Wakefield's natural assets of open spaces, water and forests.

Tasman District Council Mayor-elect, Tim King, congratulated Wakefield on the unique opportunity this land presents, and encouraged locals to make their voices heard in deciding its future. He said the first, and crucial, step on that journey is to secure the future of the land as a reserve – its present status is freehold – through the TDC's current review of all its reserves and public lands. The community is encouraged to join this process through submissions and lobbying local councillors. The second step will be to design a framework plan for the site and begin to identify functions and facilities for specific areas.

As evening sun lit the tall trees of Baigent's bush the crowd fanned out across the paddocks and ideas began to emerge. For some, this was a new conversation; others had been thinking about it for a while and welcomed the chance to actually set foot on the land and match their vision to the reality of the site. When the group regathered and compared ideas some common themes emerged:

- Extend the native bush as a buffer to protect the core of the existing reserve
- Establish a camping ground, along the lines of the McKee Memorial Reserve at Ruby Bay
- Extend the network of walking tracks, with a direct link to Faulkner Bush under or over the highway. Consider a walking bridge across the Wai-iti River to connect with the new cycleway and QE2-covenanted native bush on the north bank
- Identify a site for a future community centre, with gym facilities
- Set up a community garden and orchard
- Make better links to the river with a wetland, viewing platforms and play areas. Improve water quality upstream and create a swimming hole
- Put up information boards explaining the historical and environmental significance of the land, and create other educational attractions

Several people commented on the need to take the long view, to leave some of the land open for future needs, and to plant trees with a 100 year plan in mind. All agreed that having this land for the community is both an opportunity and a responsibility, that we must be careful custodians and improve it for the betterment of our children and later generations.

And what do our children want to see the land used for? Five year old Elias Goodwin captured his generation's wishlist – he wants a water slide and a lake for boating.

Is there something you'd like to see on the Baigent land? Do you want to be active in this excellent community project?

Email your ideas and interest to:
focuswakefield@gmail.com or contact
Sonia Emerson at All Accounts Matter or
Peter Verstappen at Wakefield School.

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Little People

by Rachael Reddecliffe

Kia ora Wakefield. It's spring time and we are starting to see more of that wonderful sunshine. There have been a few changes at Little People Preschool lately.

Our lovely head teacher Tina has bought her own preschool in Waihi and while we are sad to see her go, we wish her all the best in her new adventure. We have also welcomed our new kaiako (teacher) Kim into the centre – Nau mai, haere mai Kim!

The last few weeks have been an exciting time for our tamariki. As the days have gotten longer and warmer, the children are spending more time outdoors and have been noticing how our environment is changing.

They have seen how flowers are blossoming, trees are getting new leaves and there are a lot more bees flying around. This was a great opportunity to look at how plants grow and think about the types of plants that we could grow here at preschool!

At mat time, we talked about the changes in our own centre and asked the tamariki what they would like to have in the pots in our front yard. The children had a lot of wonderful ideas, including starting our very own vegetable garden.

We started planning our vegetable garden by talking about what fruits and vegetables we would like to grow and the tamariki named quite a few! In the garden, the tamariki worked alongside the kaiako to weed the garden beds and find the sunniest places for the plants to grow.

With a long list of plants to work through, the children have successfully begun growing peas, tomatoes, strawberries, lettuce, carrots and broccoli.

Once the seeds had grown into healthy seedlings, the children transferred them from their egg cartons into the raised garden beds.

Our aim is to add watermelon and peanuts to our garden as the weather continues to warm up.

As the children work on their vegetable garden, they are learning about caring for the environment, sustainability, conservation and Māori legends.

We would like to say a big thank you to Mitre 10 MEGA Nelson for donating the materials to begin this amazing project.

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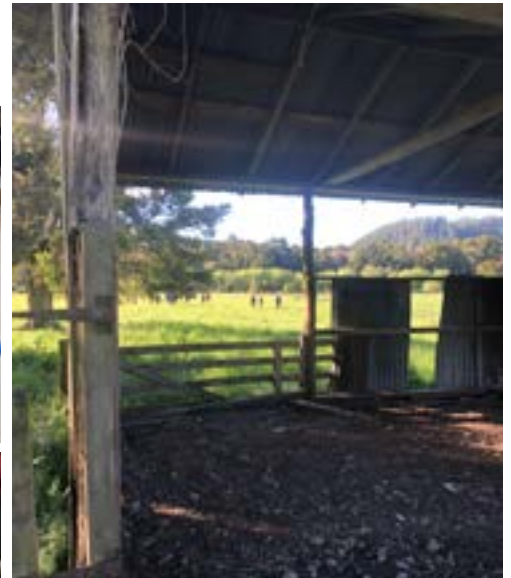
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Riley's Indoor Cricket Experience

by Riley McCuish-Hocking

Hi, my name is Riley McCuish-Hocking. In the July school holidays I went up to Auckland and played for Southern Districts (which is a combination of Nelson, Blenheim and Dunedin) and we played in a 15 and under Indoor Cricket tournament against teams all over New Zealand.

We flew up on Friday morning, got settled into our motel and then we went to the Indoor Cricket centre to play a practice game against one of the Auckland teams. The game time was very useful as it was the only time we got to train and play on an indoor court because sadly the Nelson Indoor Cricket centre had burnt down, so we had nowhere to train properly. We would normally train at Upper Moutere at the sports centre and we managed to train twice at the Blenheim Indoor Cricket centre.

On the Saturday we played three games against Wellington, Canterbury and Northern Districts and we lost all of them, but we all had fun. On Sunday we also had three games. First we played the other Auckland team then we played Central Districts and we lost both. Our next game was later that day, so we had time to spare, so we decided to go for a swim at the pools in Auckland and got some pizza's on the way back to the centre. We arrived at the centre and watched the 17 and under Southern Districts team play. Then we played our game against the Auckland team that we played a friendly game with on the first night we got to Auckland. We lost but we played very well, enjoyed the game, and we had great support from the 17 and under team.

On the Monday we had another two games against Auckland and Canterbury. We lost both games and placed last in the tournament. Throughout this tournament we gained a lot of experience and learnt a lot. Even though we placed last we improved every game and did well considering we had no proper Indoor Cricket centre to practice at.

I received a lot of support from my parents, Window on Wakefield, Taylors Contracting and my lwi to help me travel to Auckland for this tournament and I would like to say thank you for their help, without it I wouldn't have been able to go. It was a great experience all round and I met some great people along the way.



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Quiz Answers

by Derek Evans

1. Vehicles from which country use the international registration letters WG? **Grenada**
2. What creature always appears to walk around randomly yet it is never lost? **The ant has a very keen sense of smell, which helps them find food. When "scouting" it leaves a trail of pheromone as it searches. It can then follow its own trail back to the nest.**
3. What is 'Pruritus'? **Itchy skin that makes you want to scratch**
4. What links Patti LaBelle and the Blue Belles, Gerry and the Pacemakers and Rogers & Hammerstein? **'You'll Never Walk' alone written by R & H for Carousel (adopted by Liverpool FC following its success with the Pacemakers), the Blue Belles were the first to record it in 1934.**
5. What is the derivation of the word "mortgage"? **The roots are mort (death) and gage (pledge). You pay it until it's dead (even though it may feel as though it is killing you)**
6. He tackle cocoa - anagram - "Nice food" **Chocolate cake**
7. What did Charles Babbage invent in 1835? **The computer**
8. Which item of clothing took its name from a garment worn by James Thomas Brudenell to stave off severe cold during the Crimean War? **Cardigan (He was the 7th Earl of Cardigan)**
9. The world's longest bridge is over 100 miles in length. Where does it start from and end? **Beijing and Shanghai**
10. What is the origin of the wolf whistle directed at a woman? **According to Adam Edwards of Daily Express, the wolf whistle originates from the navy General Call made with a boatswain's pipe.**

In the Bush

Last article I spoke of “interesting” weather and truly not sure what to say anymore. My shorts came out but after a very “short” time I was back into my fleece lined tracksuit pants. Not a lot more left to say on that score!

Good weeding bee on the 12th October and we certainly needed to get down and dirty in the board walk area through Faulkner Bush. Just enough rain to keep the area very moist, testing our gumboots for sure, but a good amount of weeds got so cannot complain.

COMMUNITY PICNIC AND CELEBRATION

Myself and members of our society attended this gathering (as did many others in our community and beyond) – to celebrate Wakefield’s new public space – purchased by the Tasman District Council earlier this year. Located between the sports ground (Domain) and The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve. The purpose, to have a walk around the land and also give opinion on how its use would best suit our village/community and region.

I was personally delighted to meet a large contingent of members of The Baigent Family and so pleased that Heather Baigent (complete with gumboots) was able to attend and treat us all to an historical family overview of the family history of the land. SO many to thank - especially Peter Verstappen for pulling it together with a programme of events, Julian Eggers and Sonia Emerson and committee members of the Wakefield Community Council, and the many volunteers on the day. Robyn and Phil Lovegrove thanks so much for allowing us easy access through your property so we could all view the land beyond. And afterwards I received a very special email as below;

I'm Pete Laing, one of Joe Baigents grandsons. I really enjoyed our time together on Saturday. I wonder if you know the parents of the child playing in the old hay shed in attached photos. If so could you please forward this on to them? I was about the same age (60 years ago) when I would enjoy visiting Uncle Morie's farm and have family picnics over in Baigents Bush. I think they are classic pictures and made me hope that future generations can enjoy some of these simple pleasures on the old farm. To me these pics capture what the land is all about.

(Footnote – through Peter Verstappen identification of the young child came to light and the photographs were passed on to his delighted parents – fantastic community we live in.)



BIRDS IN OUR BUSH

The Shining Cuckoo (*Chrysococcyx Lucidus*) – the common Maori Name Pipiwarauroa “Little bird of the long journey” who heralds in the coming of spring. This little bird has just returned to Faulkner Bush after its five month holiday in New Guinea and Solomon Islands. You will hear their whistling call more so than actually seeing them. They are a small green bird with strips across their chest. They are brood parasites and lay their one egg in the nest of Gray Warblers and when it hatches the chick kicks the warbler’s eggs or chicks out of the nest. So the poor old warbler raises the chick for the cuckoos. In autumn they once again leave to return to their winter grounds.

Regards
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Wakefield Playcentre

by Elle Tibbs

Wakefield Playcentre has started back after the holidays and it's hard to believe that we are already several weeks into the last term of the year.

We have had another new family that has joined Wakefield Playcentre and we would like to welcome Arlo and Mikayla. We are loving having you on session and getting to know you both.

We have also said goodbye to Phoebe who has begun her school journey at Wakefield School. We wish her all the best.

This month we have chosen a selection of photos to share with you showcasing many of the fun play experiences that take place on every session at Playcentre. We have also included several photos from the end of last term, where we went for a visit out to Alex and Ethan's family farm. This is our second trip out to their place and it is always lots of fun seeing and interacting with all the animals.



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.



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- 11am.

In October we had a speaker from Simplicity Funerals who talked about options when having to organise a funeral. A good session to help us be aware of what's available.

A few of us gathered on October 1st to have a go at Outdoor Bowls. We learned the basics with some local members of the club and had a fun time trying out the green. Thank you to this group for making this possible for us to visit and learn.

Coming Up for November

Tuesday 5 November - at the Wakefield Hall 9.45am. Sarah Ryder from "Forget Me Not" Life Stories. A personal history goes beyond the names and dates on a family tree. It's about capturing the stories behind the facts and infusing the past with vitality. There are many reasons to create a personal history including:

- to preserve important family stories and memories
- to help others discover the experiences that have shaped you
- to put a human face on historic events and to share your lessons.

It's never too early to tell your story, but it can easily become too late. During this talk by personal historian Sarah Ryder, you'll learn more about the benefits of personal history and have a chance to share some of your own stories.

Tuesday 19 November - last session for the year. The Old Railway trip. Come prepared for a different day out. Meet at Kohatu Flat Rock Cafe at 10am for coffee together and directions. (If the day is wet this may be as far as we go). Bring your lunch for a picnic along the way. We will need to know numbers so we can organise cars. Please contact one of the organisers below if you wish to come along.

So that is 2019 "Live Well Stay Well" done for another year. We take a good break over the holidays, up until Easter so be sure you are on our email list for future information.

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 5418176 for information.



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Smoke alarms

Install smoke alarms and test them every month.

Escape plan

Design an escape plan for you and your family to get out of the house and off the property. Test it regularly.

Access

Make sure your driveway clearance is at least four metres wide and four meters high. Ensure there is adequate turning space for fire trucks and easy access to water.

Landscaping

Keep the grass near your home green and mown. Select plant species that are more fire resistant.

Home maintenance

Fires can start when embers get on your roof and under your house. Clean your gutters and make sure there is nothing flammable beneath the house.

Signs

Make it easy for emergency services to find you by making sure your RAPID rural property identification number is on your signpost and clearly visible from the road.

Take care and be safe

Fritz Buckendahl
CFO Wakefield

Calls from last month - from 23 September to 23 October

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Veg fire	Wakefield
Car vs tree	Wakefield
PFA	Tapawera School
Medical	Wakefield
Car roll over	Tapawera
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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

FLEAS!

Yes it's that time of year when it's worth thinking about fleas! Most cats and dogs will get fleas from time to time – it's just a matter of how much they annoy our pets and whether we notice! Fleas are present all year round in Nelson but they breed faster in warmer weather. So if you haven't been using flea products through winter, it's definitely worth starting flea products now to treat and/or prevent flea problems at your place through summer and into autumn.

The fleas that you may see on your pet are adult fleas and make up only about 5% of the total flea population. These adult fleas rapidly lay hundreds of eggs (which fall off your pet wherever they go) and develop into tiny larvae and pupae which hang out in carpets, bedding and furniture, cracks in flooring and outside in vegetation.

So if you see fleas on your pet, there will be eggs, larvae and pupae in your house and/or garden. And once established they can take months to eradicate. The best way to protect your pet and your house from fleas is prevention. **DON'T WAIT TO SEE FLEAS!**

Successful flea control involves eliminating fleas from all your pets and controlling fleas in the environment. Nowadays there are many safe and easy-to-use products:

- a few drops of liquid on the back of your pet's neck every few weeks eg Advantage
- oral tablets eg Comfortis, Nexgard, Bravecto
- the safe, long-acting flea collar Seresto

NB The original flea collars, spot-on products and shampoos containing older drugs are not very safe and have been superseded by these newer products.

Thorough vacuuming of carpets, furniture and wooden floors will reduce flea numbers, as does frequent hot washing of pet bedding. But if you have an epidemic, an insecticidal bomb might be necessary!

Do your cows need a multi-min?

Now is the time to blood test six cows to see if your herd is ok for trace elements especially copper and selenium. We are also currently seeing low levels of iodine. If levels are too low then judicious use of Multi-min or other trace element supplements will top up cows, push lactation to a higher peak and improve conception rates and general health.

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Cattle disbudding and dehorning

A reminder that as of 1 October 2019, it is illegal to disbud or dehorn cattle of any age without local anaesthetic.

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(Note this procedure is not limited to vets. Under veterinary supervision, clients can be trained to use local anaesthetic and do the procedure themselves).

There are steep fines for owners and companies who don't follow the new regulations.



Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

Wakefield Bakery sponsored the first tournament for the summer season. It was won by Peter Bartlett, David and Ra Walker from Richmond. Second place was Stu Peterson, Peter and Linda Sisterson and third Margaret Eames, Julie Hall and Carolyn Mason.

AED

The club now has an automated defibrillator, kindly supplied by the Wakefield Health Centre Trust and installed on the wall outside the clubrooms, available if needed by anyone in the community.

Club Championships:

Men's Junior Singles - John Oakley
Women's Junior Singles - Jan Dudley
Men's Triples - Les McJarrow, Trevor Woodbury and Kevin Galvin
Women's Triples - Margaret Eames, Julie Hall and Carolyn Mason
Men's Veteran Pairs - Les McJarrow and Trevor Woodbury
Women's Vet Pairs - Janice Browning and Carolyn Mason

Community Bowls will run 6pm on Friday evenings from 8 November. All welcome. In a group or as an individual. Please see separate notice.

We have successfully hosted the Live well, Stay well group and an open Have a Go Day with several new players. Anyone else interested is very welcome.

Contact Tony on 541 8316, come to social roll ups on Monday or Friday afternoons 1pm or to community bowls on Friday evenings as above.

Website: <https://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls>

Photo: Club members ready to start play in the Club Championships.



Wakefield Physio

by Karrin Aitken-Meehan

Sit up! Stand up! STRAIGHT!! Everyone knows we should have "good posture". But unless we are in pain we don't often think about it. And when we are in pain, our posture can get even worse as we try to protect ourselves from further injury not realising that bad posture is actually slowing recovery.

Our grandparents were punished for poor posture in the classroom, but today more than ever with phones, tablets, laptops etc we need to be aware of our posture.

Poor posture from time to time won't hurt us of course – everything in moderation, right?! But hours, days and weeks of slouched spines, protruding heads, and hunched shoulders will weaken back and neck muscles, load discs, put you at risk of headaches, irritated sciatic nerves and overuse injuries in the wrists.

Ideally, you should sit with your buttocks at the back of the seat, (with hips level with knees) your feet on the floor, a small cushion in the hollow of your low back, your shoulder blades down your back and your head sitting easily on top of your spine.

If you are at a computer your upper arms should sit vertically, the keyboard and mouse in easy reach, and the top of the monitor at eye level.

In standing everything will fall into the right place if you just think "tall". All your core muscles will activate automatically and your spine will extend upward.

Sitting and standing "tall" gives your body a break so practice this daily and reap the benefits!



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Waimea Plunket Playgroup

by Amby Cowe

We are well into Term 4, enjoying the warmer weather with lots of outdoor play with water and sand.

In October during Baby Loss Awareness Week we lit candles in memory of all the babies who lit up our lives for such a short time. As parents at playgroup we have all been affected in some way by loss of a baby and it was beautiful to share experiences with others who understand all those feelings and memories.

Our four year olds have all turned five and started school. The younger children are stepping up to be the big kids at Playgroup and helping the toddlers and babies explore while everyone is learning to share.

Christmas crafts and activities are planned and before we know it the term will end with a super fun Christmas celebration at Playgroup!

If you have a child between 0 and 5 you are welcome to join us. Playgroup is on every Wednesday during term time from 9am – 12pm in the creche rooms behind St Paul's church hall in Brightwater, right next to Snowden Bush. No need to book a space, just turn up! Morning tea is provided for children and caregivers and there is no cost at all.



Quiz

by Derek Evans

1. Which spacecraft set off for Jupiter in 1972?
2. Which celebrity was born in Craighton Road, Eltham in 1903?
3. What languages were used in the original Bible?
4. What were Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip given as a present for baby Prince Andrew while on a visit to the Gambia?
5. From 1903 to 1958, every Pope—bar one—took which name?
6. What is a Turkish Shower?
7. What was the name of the Italian cruise ship hijacked by Palestinian terrorists in October 1985?
8. Which country does the airline Sansa come from?
9. Beside being a boat, what is a Punt?
10. What is "step on no pets"

A promotional graphic for a golf club. It features a golf ball and a golf club head. The text reads: "\$10 Green Fee Thursdays", "Conditions Apply!", "All Summer Long", "From October 1st To March 31st", "Tee Up For Ten Bucks Thursdays", "Totaradale GOLF CLUB INC 03 541 8030", and "Pigeon Valley Road, Wakefield, Nelson".

Grandad Dreamed a Dream

by Hannah Granger (age 10) and Evie-joy South (age 64!!)

Grandad always had a dream...

My grandad has spent a lot of time and effort into building the barrels and it has been a lot of fun watching him choose the colours and test riding them around the front lawn. He has got almost all the materials he has needed from recycling other stuff from the shed. I am proud of how well he has done with them and how well they have turned out. I hope and know that all of the kids both young and old will have a lot of fun riding them.

This was a very big success and everyone should be very proud of granddad.
Hannah Granger Age 10



John always felt that an alternative "fun" ride at the Higgins Heritage Park in Pigeon Valley, when the steam engine is not available or when an event is just a non-steam day was needed.

So we basically have eight brightly coloured honey drums "fitted" out for passengers and to be pulled along by either of the two refurbished and renovated small tractors of 70 years vintage – the Allis-Chalmers (B), loaned by the Wilson family (which had been used back in the day in local industry in the district) or the Farmall Cub, kindly loaned for this venture by Trevor Siggelkow of Richmond.

The first honey wagon is the observer who faces the riders so that he can let the driver know that all is well and keep a check on the passengers – the other seven are passenger wagons.

John personally knows the capacity of each "baby" tractor and both have proved more than ideal for pulling his honey wagons. Mountain Valley Honey at Spring Grove kindly donated the honey drums, which are spacious in leg room when cut down and as John says "can fit children both young and old - and even older folks who want to feel young again." The only risk that I can see for John is that folks will just not want to get off!! And he also made the comment that with such an attraction able to be run it would suit hire at the park for birthday parties and the like. It is a fabulous fun family tractor/wagon ride – his granddaughter Hannah and other cousins loved it when being trialed and it needed a firm word from Grandmother Kathryn that Grandad could not keep going all day!

To make the wagons possible John used a lot of what was just laying around and recycled as much as possible and all I can say is WOW, you just cannot stop smiling as they pass by and so colourful to boot. This ride will be a fantastic draw card to any park event and will if all goes well have its first proper public airing on the 3rd November in conjunction with the Historic Forestry & Logging Show at the park. John and Kathryn will also run a competition in conjunction with the Community Fair at the Park on the 2nd January 2020 to name the ride – because we must admit we have just referred to it as The Honey Train because the wagons are made of honey drums... and in truth it is a "honey" of a ride.

John will also approach local/regional businesses to sponsor a wagon and have it named specifically for that business with their logo. Which could then mean some of the wagons could have some "quirky" names – NOW how cool is that. If interested do feel free to telephone John 541 8998. SEE you at the park for a ride on the 3rd November.



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Team Heyward Property Talk

by Lydia Heyward

Keeping our money clean – A legislation we abide by.

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This was a huge change for the industry and we know that it can seem rather intrusive we now ask for such details, however all real estate agents in New Zealand have legal obligations to comply with the AML/CFT legislation and are requesting more documents and information than they have in the past. We have worked hard to make the process as easy as possible, and for individuals the process will be relatively straightforward, but may take longer for those transacting through complex trust or company structures, or where parties are based offshore.

So what exactly do we need to know. Well that is situational for each client and your agent will be able to discuss your situation with you. Below is a very brief overview of what can be involved. The basics for every client is a full name, date of birth and address. To confirm these details, documents such as your passport or driver's licence, and documents that show your address (like a current bank statement or utility bill) is needed. This process is called customer due diligence.

If your property is in a trust, the agent will require verified identification from the trustees, a copy of the trust deed, along with information regarding the trust's source of funds or wealth. Additional information may also be required for beneficiaries.

If your property is owned by a company, details of the company, along with the details of every director and shareholder with more than a 25% shareholding, and beneficial owners is required. Information regarding source of funds or wealth may also be required.

If your real estate agent cannot verify your identity in line with the legislation, they may not be able to act for you. The above information is very brief and should be taken as an indicative only. Talking with your agent as early as possible and getting started with the paperwork will help ensure the process goes as quickly and smoothly as possible – so you can focus your attention on achieving the best possible property deal.

Wakefield School

TUI TEAM NEWS

We have a busy term ahead with lots of fun activities happening. We have written about some of these activities.

Potato Growing Competition

by Kobi and Grace

Hi everybody! Wakefield School is having a potato growing competition. It is all about this. Every class has a potato and a bag to grow it in. The winners will be the class who grows the most potatoes and the class with the funniest looking potato and the heaviest potato. We are doing the competition because we are finding out how to grow potatoes better in our gardens. Some potatoes are going well and some are pretty much almost dead. Ours in Room 4 is going super-well because we put horse poo and fertilizer, soil, hay and other secret ingredients in the soil and we give it plenty of sunshine and water. Come in and see the potatoes growing around the school and see who wins...



The Production

by Millan and Kadie

The whole Matai Junior Syndicate is doing a production. A production is a little play that people do and they dress up too. This show is based on the book 'Mrs Wishy Washy' and her animals. Her animals escape into a few other different story books. The Tui team are doing the story of 'The Man Whose Mother Was a Pirate'. There will be thrilling characters to meet, like pirates, sailors, a thinking philosopher, a sick farmer, a mind blowing little man and his mother. The production is on in week seven with night shows on the 26th and 28th of November and a matinee (day show) on September 27th. We will be dancing and singing. We are all excited. It will be an amazing show because we will practise a lot. Please come along to the office at Wakefield School to get tickets.

Pet Day

by Rylee and Shelbi

This Friday, the 25th of October, Wakefield School is having a Pet Day. We are having activities like making sand saucers, rock decorating and a best dressed animal competition. We are allowed to dress our pets in whatever we want. An adult has to come to safely supervise the pets. The animals have to be supervised so they don't fight. The animals arrive at 1.00pm and they have to leave at 2.30pm. Rylee is bringing her pet goat Maddy. She is grey and very friendly. We also each have to bring a rock to decorate. We feel super excited because we've never had a Pet Day before.



The Gala

by Rosa and Carson

The gala is about raising money for the solar panel at Wakefield School. It's on on Saturday November the 9th. There will be books for sale, plants, clothes and delicious food to eat and there will be a bouncy castle, mystery bags, a haunted house and some motor bikes for the kids. Come along, buy things and have a great time to help fundraise for our school.

Wakefield School Board of Trustees - CASUAL VACANCY FOR AN ELECTED TRUSTEE

A casual vacancy has occurred on the board of trustees for an elected parent representative. The board has resolved under section 105 of the Education Act 1989 to fill the vacancy by selection. If ten percent or more of eligible voters on the school roll ask the board, within 28 days of this notice being published, to hold a by-election to fill the vacancy, then a by-election will be held. Any eligible voter who wishes to ask the board to hold a by-election should write to:

Ryan Edwards, Board of Trustees, Wakefield School, Edward Street, Wakefield, NELSON
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You can also get an expression of interest form to complete if you would like to be considered for the casual vacancy position of parent representative. These will be available from the school office.



Wakefield Kea Scouts

by Amanda Creswell

Kea Scouts has turned 40 in New Zealand! Happy Birthday Koa Kea. On the weekend of October 12 some of our Wakefield Kea Scouts travelled to Ashburton to celebrate Koa Kea's 40th birthday with the Upper South Island Zone.

Kea's attended from the Top of the South to Timaru. We had an amazing weekend, leaving Wakefield Friday morning for the road trip down. Friday night the Nelson Zone camped in the Mania-O-Roto Scout Den. Then Saturday was the big day, we attended the carnival birthday party where the Kea's took part in a series of activities organised by each group attending, Nelson provided an Amazing Maze.

The birthday party was finished off with campfire which included songs we all knew and some new ones. We then camped a second night at the scout den before the drive back to Wakefield with some very tired Keas.

At the end of term three we went on rubbish pick walk through Falkner Bush. All our Kea's were very impressed there was very little rubbish to pick up. Well done Wakefield community!

We have started term four off with a water activities night. Our Kea's had a bubble relay, passed the water balloon with a small hole in it and tried throwing and catching the balloon with a partner.

We have lots of fun activities planned for term four and new members are always welcome to pop along and join in with the group and see what we do.

Kea's meet at the Wakefield Scout Den, Treeton Place, Wakefield on Tuesday nights from 5.30 to 6.30. Kea Scouts caters for ages 5 to 8 (school years 1 to 3). If you would like to know more please email Amanda.wakefield.keas@gmail.com.



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Higgins Heritage Park & Community Fair

by John Hurley

For those of you who could not make our Transport Show on the 5th and 6th of October you missed a treat indeed. The 5th was wet and wild, however the 6th gave us sunshine galore and the exhibits sparkled in the sunlight. Congratulations to all involved it was a tribute to all participants and volunteers and extremely well attended. SO if you missed out do attend our next upcoming events which of course include the ever popular logging and forestry activities of days gone by.

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- * Demonstrations with Chainsaws of Yesteryear (drag saw, circular saw etc)
- * Loggers dream machine – the 1950's hauler used at Golden Downs
- * Crosscut saw demonstrations
- * Vintage sawmill in operation
- * Wire rope splicing demonstrations

In addition to the action packed logging and forestry events, enjoy; bush rail jigger rides - Steam Up traction engine rides - model railway - children's tug of war - the history in the Golden Downs single man's hut circa 1940 – 1980's. Picnic tables and BBQ's are available (bring your food to BBQ). All park members' sheds are open for viewing.

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Update from Evie-joy South

THANKS SO MUCH – for those who “came to the party” to assist with our efforts to purchase new outdoor seating for the many events held at the park over the year.

More recently, Steve and Wendy Peterson at Wakefield Auto Services, and Sue Burrows, the local representative for the Richmond Lions Club, presented us with a cheque. We are so very grateful. We always have something exciting coming out of our meetings at the park. We are looking to add in to our event a Children's Craft Chair Site. Do check out the Community Classifieds in this edition for the details – just adds another fun aspect for children to try.

AND of course John Hurley's newest fun, family, ride which some of our team just had to try out!!!!

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Health Centre

by Dr Mark Fry

SKIN CANCER

Summer is coming and while I don't want to spoil the fun I would like to remind people about skin cancer. It is the most common cancer in New Zealand and unfortunately we have amongst the highest rates in the world. It is largely preventable - over 90% of all skin cancer cases are attributed to excess sun exposure. It is important to detect skin cancer early, especially melanoma. Early detection gives the best chances of successfully treating skin cancer.

Types of skin cancer:

Melanoma - the most serious form of skin cancer, causing over two thirds of skin cancer deaths.

Squamous cell carcinoma (SCC) - easily treated if found early but can be fatal if left untreated.

Basal cell carcinoma (BCC) - the most common and generally the least dangerous skin cancer. BCC can be serious and require surgery if left untreated.

Causes of skin cancer:

The most common cause of skin cancer is too much exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun. People of all ages and skin colours can be diagnosed with skin cancer but those at a higher risk are people who have:

- Fair skin or red or fair hair
- Fair skin that burns easily no matter what hair colour
- Had one or more severe sunburns - especially in childhood or adolescence
- Used sunbeds, particularly at a young age
- A family history of melanoma (parent, brother, sister or child)
- Large irregularly shaped or uneven moles
- A large number of moles

Prevention of skin cancer:

If people protect their skin and avoid sunburn throughout their lives the risk of skin cancer is reduced. It is important to be SunSmart in the months between September and April, especially between the hours of 10am-4pm when the UV radiation levels are very high. In winter it is also important to be SunSmart at high altitudes and around snow and water.

Steps to being SunSmart:

Slip - into the shade where possible.

Slip - on some protective clothing ie shirt with collar and long sleeves and trousers or long-legged shorts.

Slop - on sunscreen that has an SPF of at least 30 and apply 20 minutes prior to sun exposure.

Slap - on a hat that protects your face, head, neck and ears.

Wrap - on some close fitting sunglasses.

Symptoms and diagnosis of skin cancer:

Finding skin cancer as early as possible is the key to successful treatment. You should speak to your health professional if you have a mole, freckle or spot that:

- Is new or changing
- Does not heal
- Looks different from others around it
- Has changed in size, thickness, shape, and colour or has started to bleed

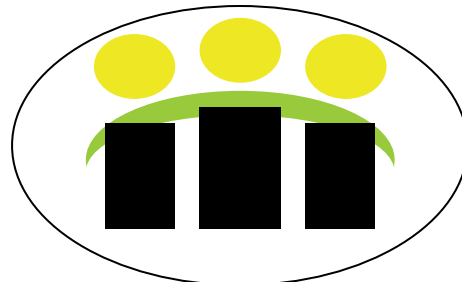
We also encourage regular "skin checks" as an effective way of detecting lesions early and improving outcomes. We ask that these are booked as a dedicated appointment to allow enough time to do this properly.

Treatment of skin cancer:

This depends on the lesion, location and patient factors. It can include application of special creams, cryotherapy (freezing), shave excisions (without sutures) and full excisions (with sutures). Both Wayne and Mark have done extra training in skin cancer medicine and are now accredited doctors of the Skin Cancer College of Australasia. We are well equipped and can treat most skin cancers at the Wakefield practice. We discuss treatment options and costs with all patients and refer both publically and privately when necessary.

Enjoy summer but be SunSmart and if you are worried about a spot then come and have it checked out.

Dr Mark Fry and Dr Wayne Hurlow are accredited skin doctors who work at the Wakefield Health Centre.



Wakefield Health Centre

Surgery hours:

Monday to Friday 8am – 5:30pm

Wednesday 8am – 7pm

New Enrolments Welcome

Phone 541 8911

12 Edward St Wakefield

Matai Syndicate presents

Mrs Wishy-Washy to the Rescue!

Written by Paula Rowland

Mrs Wishy-Washy races to the rescue to save her wandering animals. Cow, pig, horse, duck, dog and sheep want tastier food to eat.

Maybe the grass is greener in other New Zealand author's books? Can she save them before they turn into pirate stew or shark bait? Come and watch the fun!

Tuesday 26th November, Evening show 6.30pm

Wednesday 27th November, Matinee 10:30am

Thursday 28th November, Evening show 6.30pm

Adult / Child over 12 - \$5 Children - \$3
Pre-schoolers free, if sitting on an adult's lap
You can purchase tickets from the school office.

JOIN US FOR AN

Open GARDEN

67 WESTDALE ROAD
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17 NOVEMBER 2019
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3 acres of cottage style gardens with a fabulous display of roses

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A fundraiser for a Waimea College student's World Challenge Trip

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 a large Grimm's wooden rainbow and a Kinderboard.



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.

COUNTRY PLAYERS

One Act plays

Wakefield Village Hall

Friday 6 & Saturday 7 December 2019

Doors Open 6:30pm Show Starts 7:30pm

Tess and Flo by Marianne Gaston & Bruce Weston
Leonardo's Last Supper by Peter Barnes
Lucy in the Sky by Tony Layton

Tickets \$20 Adult : BYO Picnic

Book: Ph 5418869 or Email bookcountryplayers@gmail.com

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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

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
Jill Stewart 541 8382.

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.

Children's Craft Chair



The Higgins Heritage Park
Community Craft Fair Event
2nd JANUARY 2020

Would like to invite children
between the ages of 7 to 12
to have a "Chair" at our Fair.
Each chair site will cost \$2
and will be under cover
SO...

If you have some little **bits & pieces**
that you make or bake, why not apply?
We will provide a chair as shown.
They have a padded back & seat.
Up to you how you decorate your chair.
Contact Evie-joy Ph. 541 8980

Or email higginsparkcommunityfair@gmail.com

ST JOHNS CHURCH COMMUNITY LUNCHES

The monthly St John's Community Lunches 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:

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.

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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

RURAL POST

Contact Nick & Jackie Costley
For all your RD2 Wakefield postal
needs, including

- Prepaid Bags • Stamps
 - Local freight from Wakefield,
Dovedale and Tapawera.
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**Nick - 027 541 8581 or
ph 541 8581**



Country Players Present An Evening of One Act Plays

Friday 6 and Saturday 7 December, Wakefield Village Hall

BYO PICNIC THEATRE

Bring your own cutlery, crockery, wine glasses and food. We provide coffee and tea.

Show starts at: 7.30pm. Doors open at 6.30

Adults \$20 per ticket

Please note some shows contains mature themes & are not suitable for under 16 years

*Tess and Flo – by Marianne Gaston and Bruce Weston. A comedy about female inmates
incarcerated against their will in disagreeable circumstances. They plot their escape....*

*Lucy in the Sky – by Tony Layton. Three women seek shelter in an inner-city hostel for the
homeless. On this cold winter night, each has a different reason for being there.*

*Leonardo's Last Supper – by Peter Barnes. A comedy about death, dreams and disposing
of bodies.*

HOW TO BOOK

Phone 541 8869 or Email bookcountryplayers@gmail.com

Please note: We do not issue tickets. Your name will be on a seating plan revealed at
the door.

HOW TO PAY:

Post a cheque made out to: Country Players Inc
PO Box 13
Wakefield

Or our internet banking number is: 03-0751-0274256-00. Please put your first initial and
surname as reference.

Community Classifieds

WANTED

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

WANTED TO BUY

October

Old Windmill – or part of, any condition considered, please phone 522 4032.

FOR SALE

October

Table tennis table - ex Kmart
Approx dimensions - 1540mm wide X 2750mm long, one half folds up so can be used for solo practice. Is on castors and both sides fold up for easy storage, colour is blue, 4 bats \$90, phone 027 258 0488

WANTED

November

Looking for accommodation late January 2020. Non-smoker, tidy.
In Wakefield area.
Contact Andrew on 021 0287 2371.

FOR SALE

October

Breville Wizz Model BFP 400, as new with all accessories and manual.
Offers, phone 021 203 6068

TO RENT

November

Double glazed and fully insulated apartment for rent in quiet valley near Wakefield.
Suitable for mature person, non smoker, no pets please.
Please contact 027 374 0500.

WANTED

November

Round, outdoor, wooden table.
Phone Barbie 03 541 8792

FOR SALE

November

Mixed wood, at least 2 cords. To be loaded and picked up. ph 541 9726 or 027 614 2851

FOR HIRE

D3 Komatsu
Farm Tracks, Firebreaks etc
Dry Hire with operator.
Phone 021 201 5930

WAKEFIELD SCOUT GROUP

RAFFLE PRIZE WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING PRIZE WINNERS

Ticket No 0124 - Cherie Halsey

Chose the \$100 countdown voucher as her prize.

Ticket No 0112 - Al Rodriques

Chose the gift basket as his prize

Ticket No 0116 - Matt & Rea Nailor

Received the C&G Watson Automotive service prize.

Thank you to everyone that purchased tickets, you have helped us to get our youth to Jamboree in mystery creek Hamilton.

To view the prize draw please go to the Wakefield Scout Group facebook page.

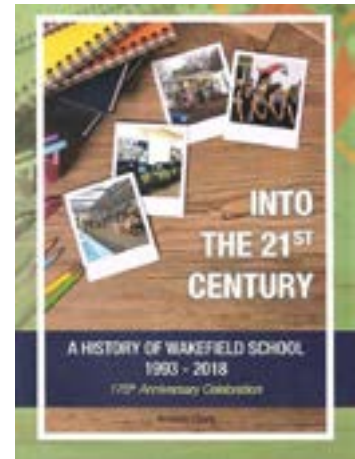
FOR SALE

Thanks to the generosity of the management of Paper Plus Richmond Mall, the 175th anniversary History of Wakefield School is now for sale at the original price of \$25.00.

Arnold Clark builds on the story of "The Oldest School in NZ" begun by Marion Stringer in her book 150 Years of Wakefield

Schooldays and shows how the work of the school over the last 25 years follows modern teaching practice.

For all those interested in education today or who have a connection with Wakefield School, Into the 21st Century would make an excellent Christmas gift.



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

WANTED - ROVING REPORTERS

Window on Wakefield are looking for more volunteer roving reporters.

Please contact us on windowonwakefield@gmail.com

WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

Community Bowls

Friday evenings: 6pm
From 8 November 2019

Open to all
\$5 person
Children free

Come alone or with a group and teams will be organized.

Flat soled shoes please.

Bowls & starter advice provided from 5.30pm.

Meet some new people and join in a fun evening.

Snacks & drinks available.

For more details phone Tony on 541 8316.

VOLUNTEER

all that's missing is U!

The Pigeon Valley Steam Museum DO NEED YOU

At the Higgins Heritage Park
222 Pigeon Valley Rd Wakefield

We are at present upgrading our collections and facilities.

WE would **SO** appreciate if folks could spare up to 3 hours a fortnight to assist with these projects.

Please contact John 03 541 8998

STOP PRESS:

From October, due to demand, the Wakefield Community Bus runs on **Mondays** as well as Thursdays following the same timetable.

Again bookings essential
ph 020 4195 8866 and tickets available at Wakefield Four Square. See you on the bus.

Community Directory

Citizens Advice Bureau
548 2117 - 0800 367 222

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

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum
Alan Palmer 027 319 7427

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
Diane Higgins 03 542 4388

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
Sue Burrowes 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

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
Julian Eggers 027 771 8556

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
ptawakefield@gmail.com

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

Wakefield Village Hall
Amby Cowe
ambynz@hotmail.com
541 8869

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Sonia Emerson

Window on Wakefield
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, Wakefield Bowling Club, Wakefield Football Club, 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**.

In the event of an emergency, for urgent public messages, tune in to:
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