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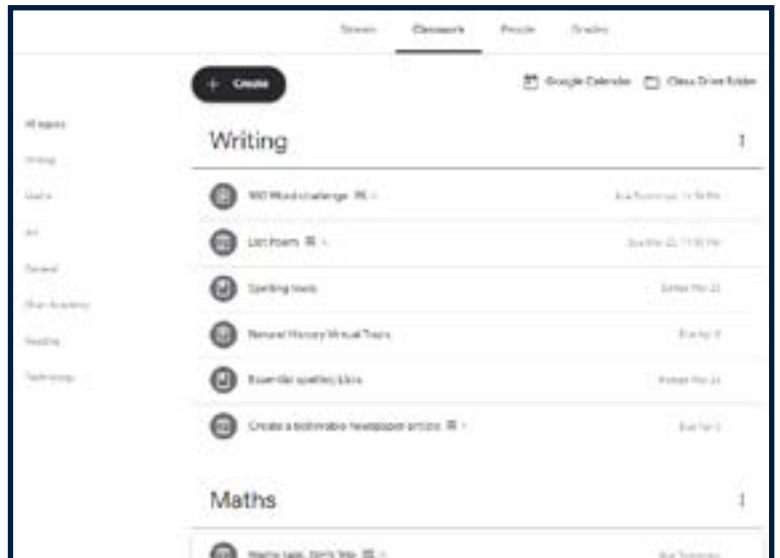
WAKEFIELD SCHOOL COVID-19 DISTANT LEARNING IN LOCKDOWN DAY 1!

by Scott Mackenzie, Deputy Principal

As the key turned in the final locks at Wakefield School on Wednesday all staff, students and families prepared for four weeks of lockdown due to the outbreak of the covid-19 virus sweeping the world.

Right across the school teachers have prepared take home learning packs and/or set up digital platforms, such as Google Classroom, for students to access a wide range of learning activities from their homes.

Here is a few pictures of some student work that has been uploaded into Google Classroom for their teachers to comment on. The students have resposned brilliantly to school in lockdown. This is just the first 48 hours!



This isW just the beginning of an interesting four weeks ahead. Our inboxes kick into life about 7:30am with the first students work or queries and stop about 8:30pm with the last.

These students are very motivated and keen to continue their learning. Please feel free to support your child's learning with guidance and support.

**From all of us -
Be kind to one another,
take care, stay home and
stay safe.**



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WAIMEA SOUTH HISTORICAL

Field trip to the Golden Bay Museum

Tuesday 28th April

This will be an all-day trip. Car-pooling will be possible. If you are interested and not currently a member you would be welcome.

Please contact our Secretary, Arnold Clark, on 544-7834

TOTARADALE GOLF CLUB

Please note ALL facilities at the golf club are now closed until further notice. This also includes the practice areas.

Additionally, all programmed events and tournaments are cancelled or postponed.

For any further information please contact Mike Hrynkiw 021 061 8066

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Wakefield

Sesquicentenary 1870-2020

Sunday, 26th April 2020

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9.52 am	55 Pitfure Rd		
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10.05 am	118 Lord Rutherford Rd		
10.11 am	6 Wanderers Ave		
10.14 am	12 Waimea West Rd		
10.16 am	59 Ellis St (opposite shops)		
10.19 am	206 Main Rd Hope (opposite dairy)		
10.30 am	Sundial Square Richmond (or Nbus Stop if requested)		
1.00 pm	Departs Sundial Square		



by Ian Viapree

The last bus run on Monday will take place on the 20th January and thereafter the bus will run on Tuesdays instead of Mondays.

There are no changes to the pick-up times and route, and the bus will still run on Thursdays.

Remember to buy your ticket in advance from Wakefield Four Square Supermarket and just phone or text 020 4195 8866 the day before the run to reserve your seat. We look forward to seeing you!

To the left is the current timetable:

Higgins Heritage Park Wakefield

A Community Treasure

Although The Park is closed at present due to the COVID 19 virus.

This year The Park has been delighted to welcome many more community groups, especially for the elderly, who, as one can see are having fantastic times at the Park. The Park staff on hand have been equally delighted to have shared with them many nostalgic memories from these visitors, which creates in itself lots of laughter and a fantastic outing experience for all.

The Allan Palmer Pavilion which has been constructed recently was always a dream for Allan to provide a covered building for such outings and other activities within the Park. It truly is a pleasure to sit here with a wonderful view of all that is happening and offers a shady haven from the sun and protection from rain!



The Park has also been delighted to have been approached by Richmond schools within our region to visit over four afternoons especially for their projects pertaining to their learning theme;

Looking at things from days gone by when our grandmothers and grandfathers were young - that have changed and are now different today.

Also later this year the Kids Care Group will be doing a photo scavenger hunt of vintage machinery.

How absolutely wonderful that such items have been preserved for many generations to come for exactly this purpose.

CONGRATULATIONS

must go to all the organisations and selfless volunteers within this complex.

UPDATE ON our Bush Railway Jigger



Thanks to Wendy Pearson of Tall Poppy Real Estate in Wakefield it is in the process of having a face lift (paint). The Park cannot thank Wendy enough for her most generous donation to make this happen.

And when things do settle down we look forward to catching up with Wendy for her photographic shoot on the jigger.

The Park is located at 222 Pigeon Valley Road, Wakefield and is a fantastic welcoming venue for all types of social functions and events. Why not book a visit to come and see?

Our contacts are via
email to info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz,
or our Park Manager Allan Palmer 027 319 7427
or Secretary David Win (and wife Diane) phone 544 7096
OR check out our website
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Wakefield Playcentre

by Elle Tibbs

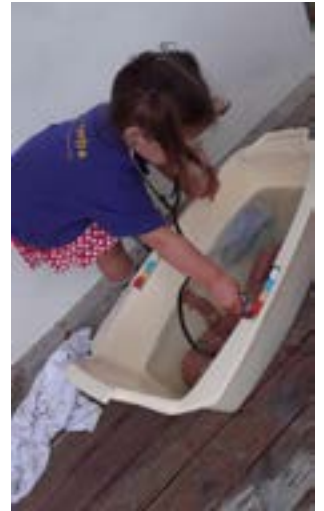
We have had a busy month at Wakefield Playcentre and it has been great spending time with all our friends on each session.

The wonderful thing about Playcentre is not only do children of all ages get the opportunity to interact with each other, but so too do all members of our children's whanau. This past month we have loved welcoming and spending time with Mums, Dads, and Grandparents each morning.

We have once again chosen a selection of photos that show all of the fun things we get up to each day at Playcentre, including photos of our recent trip to Wakefield School Pool.

Wakefield Playcentre is currently closed and during these unsettling times, we would like to take the opportunity to say that we are thinking of all our Playcentre friends and whanau and the wider Wakefield community, and hope that everyone is staying safe and strong during this time.

Once we are open again, remember that 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.



In the Bush

Our March weeding and maintenance bee saw us again on hands and knees in the board walk area at Faulkner Bush. We have had a very trying time here with honeysuckle. It can literally run for miles and of course the secret is to find where it has put down roots!! And in the course of this our team always finds others such as Privet, Ivy and the dreaded Tradescantia; dreaded because you have to get out every fibrous off shoot as it is so hardy that even a leaf left behind will re-shoot and in areas where this pest weed has been a huge problem sees us going over these areas to pick up all those bits missed in our first attempt!

We are heartened by those folks who stop to chat and express their great enjoyment of not only Faulkner Bush but our other local Scenic Reserves as their regular walking routes. Our social cuppa, goodies and catch-up after each weeding bee is hugely interesting as many of our volunteers are really out there doing amazing things. Gowan and Jeff were heading off to walk the Ghost Trail (an 85 km long Old Ghost Road in the North West corner of the South Island – connecting the old dray road in the Lyell (Upper Buller Gorge) to the Mokihinui River in the north, while Kerstin and Ian had been tramping over in the Cobb area and visiting the famous Chaffey (Annie Fox and Henry Chaffey) Asbestos Cottage (in Kahurangi National Park, northwest of Nelson). Do feel free to join us every second Saturday (weather permitting) from 10am to noon, with the cuppa and food supplied by the society – give our Secretary/Treasurer Evie-joy a call to go on our telephone tree – contact details below.

BIRDS IN OUR BUSH [continued...]

The Silvereye or Waxeye, (*Zosterops lateralis*), Maori name "Tauhou" which means Stranger or Newcomer suggesting that this bird is a latecomer to our New Zealand skies. The Maori Chief Paitu saw flocks of the bird at Milford Sound about 1832 and reported this fact many years later.

However, one of the popular accounts is that a mass migration from Australia took place after: Black Thursday, February 6th, 1851. The day that a disastrous bush fire enveloped the colony of Victoria Australia. A strong westerly wind took vast clouds of smoke and flocks of tauhoe across the Tasman Sea to reach Southland. One morning about that time, the lighthouse keeper at Dog Island in Foveaux Strait found scores of birds lying dead in the gallery of the tower. They had dashed themselves to death against the panes before the lights were extinguished in the morning.

Another account is that they came over in the rigging of a ship owned by the whalers of Foveaux Strait in the 1840-50's period. In the year 1856 they appeared successively in Otago, Canterbury and later Nelson, crossed the Cook Strait the same year and colonising as far as North Cape by 1868.

This small bird of 12 cm is found around the bush and gardens busy feeding on nectar, fruit and insects. At bird tables they take bread, fat, syrup and cooked meat. It breeds between October and December producing three eggs. Once those have hatched and left the nest another brood is produced. When this lot has fledged they will then moult and then form into flocks till the next breeding season. This is when you will see the flocks work through the bush and your garden day after day.

Because of their feeding habits they were given the name blightbird in the early days before insecticides, because they fed on woolly aphis which then infested apple trees. They also cleared plants of greenfly and other pests.

Stay safe at this difficult time.

Regards
Doug South, President
The Wakefield Bush
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In 2018 Waimea Soroptimists first staged their highly successful competition and show - "Artful Creations", a fanfare of creativity, music, dance, fashion, fun and entertainment.

Entrants from children to grandmothers, were an inspiration to others with their artistic flair and originality on display in garments created from all manner of new and reused fabrics and materials. There is great enthusiasm from these 2018 entrants for another show so the soroptimist club is responding by planning to run the event again on 29 August 2020 at the Hope Community Church Hall, Ranzau Road.

"Artful Creations" is to be Waimea Soroptimists' major fundraising event this year and the club is seeking expressions of interest from potential entrants who can contact the event organizer Heather Thomson 027 280 3058 or email artful.creations2@gmail.com.

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A letter to Wakefield



To my fellow community of Wakefield,

Best wishes to everyone as we all adjust to this 'new normal'.

This is truly an unprecedented situation for us all, with uncertainty about how long this situation will continue, and when we can expect things to begin to return to normal! Please rest assured, it is still business as usual for me and I am working through existing bookings to get the best possible solution for my clients.



As the days pass, and you are inside - virtually connected to the outside world, you may start to dream a little bit. Those dreams may be about climbing a mountain to see the view, or they may be lounging by a special beach. I love nothing more than helping my clients see the world and I am here even if you'd just like a friendly chat, you could also find me on Facebook at [facebook.com/nelsontravelbroker](https://www.facebook.com/nelsontravelbroker).

I want to reassure everyone I will be here for when you want to kick start the dream, it may not be for this year, but it might be for 2021, or following years.

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Kia Kaha Wakefield, we'll get through this together!

Sue Ketel and family



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Good morning Wakefield community

We are all in a phase of 'unsettledness', the Covid-19 has caused all of us a lot of disruption and uncertainty of what is around the corner for all of us. Over the past two weeks new rules, guidelines and regulations are upon us each day with shifting goal posts.

I strongly recommend that you keep up with the news on TV or Stuff to keep up with the developments, so you know what is happening.

The two big take homes that I clearly understand is we all must keep a high hygiene standard especially washing our hands with soap and water and avoid touching our eyes, nose and mouth with our hands.

The other is where possible stay away from crowds or mass gatherings so people cannot pass Covid-19 onto you and if you are a carrier you will avoid passing Covid-19 onto someone else.

Calls from February 20 to March 20

Medical	Wakefield
Vegetation fire	Tea Pot Valley
PFA	Brightwater School
Medical, arm in machinery	Tapawera
Vegetation fire	Dovedale
Motor cycle crash	Rainbow Valley
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Last year 2019 total was 172
Total calls 2020 = 36

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Town and Country Talk

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Repeat Prescriptions

Many of the long-term medications that our patients take are restricted medicines and require a veterinarian to prescribe and a veterinary examination every six months. Recent law changes also mean a maximum of three months medication can be prescribed at a time.

If your pet is on long-term medication, we encourage you to order your repeat prescriptions ahead of time. This will give us a chance to read through your pet's records, ensure your pet is still on the correct dose and check if a revisit or blood test is required before dispensing more medication.

To ensure we have your pet's medication in stock and to avoid having to wait around for one of our vets to okay your pet's prescription, please phone 544 1200 or email info@tcvet.co.nz or use our online form, at least 24 hours ahead.

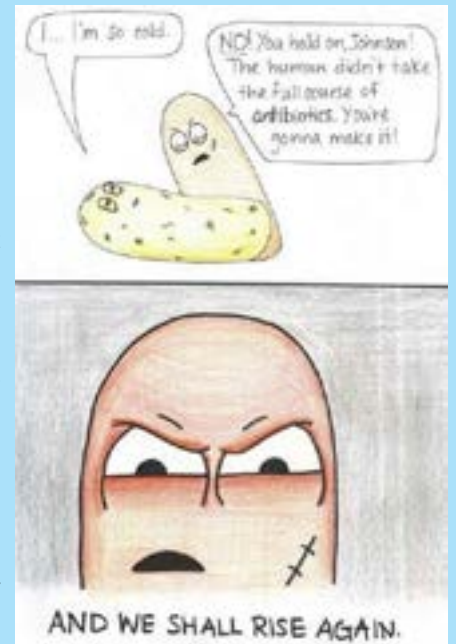
Antibiotics

While we are on the subject of medication, vets are being increasingly careful about antibiotic use to slow the development of antibiotic resistance. This is when bacteria become resistant to antibiotics so the antibiotic becomes useless. Antibiotic resistance is a problem for everyone as it is a threat to successful treatment of infections in all species including humans. To protect our currently effective antibiotics we need to use them less frequently and only if really necessary alongside other strategies such as thoroughly cleaning wounds and preventing disease in the first place eg by vaccination. Nowadays there will be cases where we no longer prescribe antibiotics when in the past we did and there are several antibiotic groups that we can only use as a last resort and only after specific bacterial testing. Also if your pet (or you!) is prescribed antibiotics always make sure you give the whole course even if they seem better before it is finished – don't stop early and don't save any for another time!

Barber's Pole Worm (Haemonchus contortus)

It's the time of year when Barber's Pole worm can be a problem. This is a very serious blood sucking worm of sheep, present for most of the year but becomes a bit more serious when it rains after extended dry periods, especially in late summer and in autumn. Barber's Pole is a bit different to other worms in that it is a blood sucker so the symptoms are related to blood loss rather than scouring. Typical signs are anaemia (white gums) and weakness, sometimes death. Other intestinal worms also thrive in warm, moist autumn conditions so it is essential that good drenching programmes are in place to prevent problems at this time of year, especially in young stock. If you need advice on drenching, contact Joe or Roger in the Richmond clinic.

Also, at this time of year many stock owners feed out random extra feed such as apples and bread. Take care with these as they can cause choking if swallowed in too large a chunk, and bloating due to fermentation in the stomach. Bloating is more likely to occur if stock have access to a lot of these foods suddenly so slowly adding them in over a few days as well as filling them up on hay first is a safer option.



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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

All formal events at the bowling club are cancelled due to the Covid-19 lock down. This means that three tournaments planned in April are cancelled, summer prizegiving and some club visits are postponed. All Nelson Centre events are cancelled. This will take us through to the end of the summer season. The winter season programme is on hold until we know what happens over the next few months.

Two tournaments were held in March:

Women's triples, sponsored by the medical practice at Wakefield Health Centre, was won by Margaret Eames, Barbara McGregor and Julie Hall, second was Rae Peterson's team from Stoke (Rae being an ex Wakefield member) and third, the Sue Yeatman team from Motueka.

The March monthly tournament was a "progressive" triples with players rotating positions over the four games. Winning team was Chris Longman, Carolyn Mason and Chris Evans, second place Les McJarow, Tony Eames and Ron Charles and third place Kevin Gledhill's team from Stoke.

Any enquiries, please phone Tony on 5418316.
Website: <https://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls>

Photo Top: [from left] Tournament Convenor David Cartwright with winning team for the March tournament Chris Evans, Carolyn Mason and Chris Longman.

Photo Top: [from left] Wakefield Health Centre Practice Manager Gavin Drummond with the winning team for the Women's Tournament Margaret Eames, Barbara McGregor and Julie Hall.



RSA Postpones Poppy Day Appeal

RSA Calls For A United Front To Fight COVID-19 As National Poppy Day Postponed and Public ANZAC Day Services Cancelled

Wellington, 19 March 2020 –

The Royal New Zealand Returned and Services Association (RNZRSA) today announced that because of the Coronavirus Pandemic (COVID-19), it has decided to cancel ALL public ANZAC Day Services on 25 April and to postpone its national Poppy Day Appeal. RSA National President B J Clark says this is the first time that public services to commemorate ANZAC Day have been cancelled and the Poppy Day Appeal postponed.

Clark adds that New Zealand is under attack and so the bonds of service, sacrifice and support that our community has demonstrated in times of war, adversity and natural disaster must once again come to the fore. "COVID-19 is a powerful and dangerous foe. RSA's and the communities they are part of, all over New Zealand must fight hard to protect our whanau and kaumatua from the transmission of this virus in keeping our proud memories of service and sacrifice. For this reason, RSA has decided that it is in the best interests of all New Zealanders to take these decisions". "Unprecedented times call for unprecedented decisions to protect the health and safety of all New Zealanders says Clark.

"RSA calls on all New Zealanders to join in the service of protecting our country. We will still remember those that served and the sacrifice made on ANZAC Day but will not be able to commemorate this as public events – so it is likely to be different from previous ANZAC services but as the stewards of remembrance, the RSA will still honour the service and sacrifice of our brave servicemen and women," says Clark. Clark notes that ANZAC Day is one of New Zealand's most important commemorative occasions.

"While often the images of our veterans tend to focus on the older returned service people from earlier campaigns, including World War II and Vietnam, increasingly our support and advocacy is for the benefit of our younger military personnel. These veterans of the Gulf War, Bosnia, Kosovo, Timor-Leste and Afghanistan and all service personnel who continue to support New Zealand in times of natural disasters and crisis. "Given there is little public awareness around the scope and nature of the very real struggles they face both mental and physical injuries directly linked to their service. This group and their families, who are extremely vulnerable to the effects of COVID -19, require a more professional level of care and support that will further stretch the finite resources of RSA Support Services."

Clark reflects that the postponement of the RSA's major annual fundraiser will have a significant financial impact on the organisation's ability to support and help all service personnel, past and present, and their families to get the every day help they need and deserve. "The RSA is in most communities across New Zealand working to support our service men and women, past and present, and their families in recognition of their service and sacrifices while protecting our way of life. Poppy Day is the time for New Zealand to look after them with an individual contribution no matter how big or small. We hope we can work with the Government to make up any financial shortfall we might have because of the postponement of Poppy Day."

Clark says that Anzac Day still provides the opportunity for New Zealand to have a conversation around the real sacrifices and loss of life that our serving and ex serving military people face and to thank them for their service. "We are working with other agencies to bring a plan on how New Zealanders nationally can continue to demonstrate their support and remembrance for those who have served on ANZAC Day. RSA will continue to protect its members, families and communities from COVID-19 and work to organise another date for Poppy Day when everyone can support those New Zealanders who have served their country."

BJ Clark, National President



Quiz

by Derek Evans

1. Who was Helen Sharman?
2. Who was the only person named Oscar who received an Oscar?
3. Why is the Netball Constellation Cup between Australia and New Zealand so named?
4. What BBC Television Sports program which played a large part in the popularisation of this modern game was aired on 23rd July 1969 and what was it and what did it demonstrate?
5. What is considered the world's oldest desert?
6. Who does The Lord of the Flies refer to?
7. What outstanding item surpassed all entries in the Contesti Dublin on 30 April 1994?
8. Which is the Symbol of Medicine?



9. Which two Africans were awarded the Nobel prize in 1993?
10. How many roads did Bing Crosby and Bob Hope take? (Name 3)

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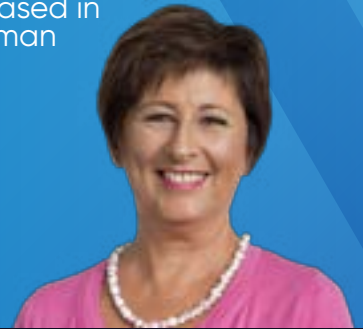
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A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

With the global outbreak of COVID-19, governments, businesses, and communities all around the world are facing unprecedented challenges. These are certainly trying times for everyone and there is a lot of information to take on board. Everyone is affected in some way or another, and there are more uncertain times ahead as we all watch how this plays out and what the flow on effects might look like. Please look after yourselves and your family, take your precautions, do what you can to be prepared and make sure to keep yourself informed.

COVID19.GOV.T.NZ

If you haven't discovered it by now, the best website to get your up to date information on all things related to covid19 and NZ, is <https://covid19.govt.nz/>.

It covers topics such as:

- * Self-isolation - what does it mean, what if you become unwell, ideas for making it easier
- essential businesses - what are they, and information for those businesses
- * Financial support - employer wage subsidy scheme, redundancy support, rent protection, mortgage repayment holiday scheme, business finance guarantee scheme
- * Latest Updates - daily media conferences, help for companies facing insolvency
- * Frequently asked questions

Another useful website is www.health.govt.nz. This provides a lot more information about the health aspects of COVID-19 including the cases, looking after your mental health and wellbeing, and information on PPE for essential workers.

Wage Subsidy

All of the relevant information about the Wage Subsidy is found on the Work and Income website at <https://workandincome.govt.nz/products/a-z-benefits/covid-19-support.html>.

The wage subsidy is available for all employers that are significantly impacted by COVID-19 and are struggling to retain employees as a result. The scheme is open to all businesses, including sole traders and the self-employed.

Wage subsidies are available for businesses in all sectors and all regions that can show a 30 per cent decline in revenue over the period of a month compared to the year before (including projected revenue).

The subsidy is \$585.80 per week for a full time employee (20 hrs or more) or \$350.00 per week for a part time employee (less than 20 hrs). The payment will be made as a lump sum for a period covering 12 weeks. This means employers will receive a payment of \$7,029.60 for a full time employee and \$4,200 for a part time employee. It is recommended that you continue to pay your employees with their regular pay cycle, and to therefore use the balance of the lump sum over the 12 week period.

Please be aware that there are obligations that you are agreeing to when you apply for and receive the subsidy. There is a declaration that you must read and agree to and this lays out some of the rules under which you are receiving the payment. Make sure you read that section. There are also some really good FAQ's with regards to the Wage Subsidy as well.

An example of what you are agreeing to:

- You will not make any changes to your obligations under any employment agreement, including to rates of pay, hours of work and leave entitlement, without the written agreement of the relevant employee;
- You will retain the employees named in your application as your employees for the period you receive the subsidy in respect of those employees;
- You will for the period you receive the subsidy:
 - use your best endeavours to pay at least 80 per cent of each named employee's ordinary wages or salary; and
 - pay at least the full amount of the subsidy to the employee; but
 - where the ordinary wages or salary of an employee named in your application was lawfully below the amount of the subsidy before the impact of COVID-19, pay the employee that amount.

A general reminder that the COVID-19 situation does not override your normal duties and responsibilities as an employer - go to www.employment.govt.nz for clarity around anything employment related.

There are several other financial options available to you including, but not limited to:

- * Discussing your difficulties in meeting your tax requirements with the IRD. They have agreed that they may remit penalties and use of money interest in certain circumstances. You could look at setting up an instalment arrangement with them. Communication is key!!
- * Discussing your financial situation with your bank. Perhaps the Mortgage Repayment Holiday Scheme may be of use to you. Maybe you would qualify for the Business Finance Guarantee Scheme. Every bank is different but once again, the key is communicate with them.
- * Talk to your usual business advisors - accountants, lawyers [for employment related issues] etc.

Check all of the websites regularly as things are changing on a daily basis.

Finally, look after yourselves. I am, as always, working from home [in my bubble with my family] and am available by email or phone.

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Team Heyward Property Talk

Creating an indoor/outdoor flow year round

by Lydia Heyward

In real estate we find that properties which maximise sunlight hours are always more appealing to potential home buyers. When building or renovating, investing in an appealing outdoor space is always money well spent. If done right it can maximise year round living and make the property feel more expansive, which is always a positive should you decide to sell in the future. Below are a few key areas to consider when creating the ideal outdoor living space.

No matter what the spaces intended use is, the absolute key considerations in design should be shade, shelter, heating and lighting. Your outdoor living space needs to work to our tough climate and elements and minimise their effects.

Incorporating shade and shelter is essential. We can never catch a break, with harsh summer sun, rain showers or gusts of wind and cool winter nights. Creating a space that is livable throughout the year is no easy task. Thankfully with a bit of forward thinking on how the space is to be used, a design can be created accordingly. Shade options to protect from the sun and wind could include pergolas, awnings and shade sails. Investing in a smart heating solution early on will ensure the space can be utilised year round. Infrared heaters, radiant heaters or braziers are all great heating options dependent on the size of the space.

Lighting would be the next consideration. Lights needs to be practical as well as decorative.

By illuminating certain features of your yard such as paths, plants, ornaments and seating, you create an aesthetically pleasing night time environment. The two main options for landscape lighting are 12V and solar powered each of which can be LED or halogen. The solution you select will be based on the intended use of your outdoor area as well as any limitations.

When it comes to creating an attractive, liveable outdoor space in NZ the items highlighted above – shelter, heating and lighting, are really the bare minimum. When it comes to other considerations such as outdoor furniture and appliances, this really depends on what you intend to use this space for. Be sure to closely define what you want to get out of your newly created space, before undertaking any significant project. Talk with a trusted architect or building specialist and be sure to follow building guidelines in the area.

Solar Energy Project - Job Done!

by Peter Verstappen

Window on Wakefield readers will know that 2019 was an ambitious and exciting year for the Wakefield School and Community Swimming Pool Committee. We set our sights on raising \$120,000 to convert the pool heating system from diesel boiler to solar powered heat pumps.

We did it! With the help of our generous community, corporate and grant funders we hit our target after just six months of fundraising. We purchased heat pumps in time for the start of the 2019-2020 swimming season, ran them on mains electricity until the solar panels were up and running in February, flicked the switch then sat back and watched our power costs fall while our pool temperature remained a very swimmable 28 degrees.



Our swimmers report that not only is the pool nice and warm, the water temperature is more consistent throughout the pool. The heat pumps are quiet and they are delighted we are doing our bit to reduce carbon emissions. Bruce, our excellent pool manager, says the solar-powered system is easy to operate and he notices we have used considerably less chlorine than usual, though we're not sure if this is because of the solar or other reasons.

In February the committee celebrated the project with an opening event at which we thanked our sponsors. *Photos: Top Right - Gold and silver sponsors are recognised on our new supporters sign. Bottom Left - Pearl Lovegrove cuts the 'swimming pool' cake with help from Dylan and Lucas Bell. Bottom Right - Pool Committee members celebrate the solar energy project - (left to right): Peter Verstappen, Valerie Crouch, Bruce Puklowski, Sue Burrowes, Christeen McKenzie, Heather Watts, Stuart Watts, Kathy Ameen, Karyn Young.*



And then along came Covid-19... Sadly, our swimming season was cut short by you-know-what...

We closed the pool on 23 March, two weeks ahead of our planned finish. Key holders can return keys to Wakefield School when it reopens after the Covid-19 lockdown and claim their \$20 key bond.

We are grateful to keyholders for your support and look forward to reopening at the end of the year, perhaps with an extended season thanks to the cost efficiencies of solar powered heating.

Our winter project is to repaint the pool so it keeps looking good and being a community asset we are all proud of.



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Smaller group learning environments also provide an abundance of play resources that all children have access to, and a *responsive* adult who has the time to foster and respond to their needs and interests whilst forming secure, authentic attachments. This is ultimately creating a strong foundation for children to flourish and experience positive learning outcomes.

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With the current health situation, we are all experiencing an element of uncertainty. Smaller group-size settings can minimise the risk and lessen the exposure to illness; also allowing adults and Educators extra vigilance with handwashing and encouraging best hygiene practice.

Smaller group sizes can also promote a child's holistic wellbeing by having more access to outdoor excursions. Children can experience 'nature at their doorstep' by taking regular daily walks and adventures to parks and reserves with their one secure adult. This allows for children to experience a rich optimal learning environment of mindfulness, problem solving, resiliency, and freedom to move. These regular outdoor activities in smaller group sizes also ensure ventilation and fresh air that is highly recommended.



Small group sizes also ensure adults have the time to maintain normal routines, with a calm, tranquil and consistent 'home-like' environment to avoid any disruption for children. This can often ease concern for parents who are in the workforce. Parents feel reassured and confident their child's physical and emotional wellbeing is nurtured, responded to and met through small group, intimate care.

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There will of course be important messages about coronavirus and impacts from it such as cancellations of events etc but we still want to share messages from our community about other people, things, and information – especially special interest, and upbeat articles as well.

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Waimea South Historical Society

Report of a Field Trip to Clare and Ted Ford's Farm

140 Moutere Valley Highway on Tuesday 25th February, 2020

by Chris Clark, Secretary, Rover Car Club

Many of you will know the two-storey white house on the corner opposite the church at the beginning of the Moutere Valley highway. This is Westbourne (west of the river), the home of the Ford family who emigrated from Uley in Gloucestershire and arrived on the Clifford in Nelson on 10th May 1842. Charles and Hannah brought with them seven children: four boys and three girls, one a babe in arms, the eldest aged 16.

They were tenant farmers at first in Waimea West living in a wooden house with a thatched roof. The 1849 census records them having three acres of land cleared with two acres in wheat, ½ an acre in turnips and ½ in garden produce. Their livestock consisted of five cattle and four pigs. Not until 1857 were they able to purchase 25 acres on the plains and later two of the sons each bought adjoining 25 acre blocks, one of which is where the family home now stands. A further 50 acres was purchased in 1893.



The farm has generally grown grain and market garden crops: peas and potatoes. There have always been cows in the background, from eight to a full dairy unit but in 2016 the herd was sold and the land has been leased for a pip fruit orchard. The first house was a two-roomed lean-to built on the edge of the road directly in front of the present house but when this was completed it was moved to the back and used for a kitchen and wash-house.

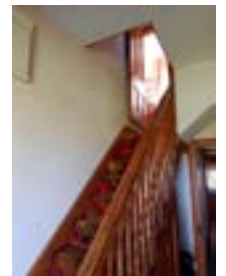
The present house was built in 1883 with materials (heart Rimu and river boulders for the foundation) costing 178 pounds. All square joints in the frame are mortise and tenon with wedges where necessary to keep them tight. No dwangs are used – the outside weather boards and internal sarking being sufficient to give stability.

Changes over the years have been relatively minor: the removal of a coal range, the addition of extra windows upstairs, a reorganisation of the kitchen with two gables being added to the roof and an additional bathroom being added in an odd-shaped corner at the top of the stairs. Chimney bricks were hand-made by a local brickie further up Redwood Valley. The hand pump at the back door still remains. Owners of Westbourne have lived and died in this house. Ted's mother is the only person who moved to another house before this happened. He himself has lived here all his life.

There are historic trees at Westbourne. We sat in a semi-circle under the shade of an enormous oak near the back door and enjoyed afternoon tea with drinks served by Clare in her collection of colourful floral bone-china cups while several of us perused the early documents, maps and titles to the family's heritage home. This was the Ford's recorded history to be treasured, and handed on to the next generation. They are one of the few remaining settler families who are still able to enjoy a very tangible link with their past.

Acknowledgement: Information on Westbourne supplied by Ted Ford

Top Right: The heritage oak tree behind the house. Below Left: Ted and Clare Ford speaking to members (note china cups behind). Middle Row from left to right: A very Victorian front gate with metal posts and iron fence; Original hand pump near the back door; Steep stairs inside Westbourne. Bottom Left: Westbourne looking South West. Bottom Right: Under the spreading oak tree members enjoy afternoon tea.



Life in Lockdown

by Ciaran Thompson

It is the first time New Zealand has had to close its borders and go into lockdown for four weeks or more. Lockdown is, as most of us are already aware, a stressful time for everyone. I'm going to mention some of the things that are difficult for me.

I have two brothers. I care about them, but siblings can be a challenge in a situation like this, as arguments are all too easy to start. I suggest removing yourself from the room or going outside for a walk on your property to get over that problem. I'm working on that!

I have family in Ireland where there is a much larger amount of cases of Corona virus than in New Zealand. I'm worried about them but am trying to keep in regular contact.

I take epilepsy medication. I have had to make sure I have a month's supply at home. I am concerned that the restrictions might make it more problematic to get a future supply of my medication, but Wakefield Pharmacy is being very helpful.

My health issues mean it is best for me not to continue working at this time. I like my job and would like to be helping, but can see this is for the best.

I am involved in Country Players Wakefield and our current show has been postponed. This is a sad but necessary decision for everyone's safety.

Like all of you I'm unable to go out and see friends but I'm lucky to have social media to keep in touch with everyone.

I know this will be affecting you too and causing you some limitations and irritations. These are all small things considering the impact on people of this virus around the world. This lockdown is absolutely necessary to stop the spread of the virus.

So please remember:

- Stay in your bubble with only immediate household members.
- Stay at home.
- If you have to go out, stay 2 metres away from each other.
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Break the chain. Prevent the spread. Stay safe and listen to what the experts are telling us.

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Living in Covid-19 lockdown has prompted a slightly older Wakefield resident, **Mahala White**, to recall the polio crisis many years ago. How is this for self-sufficiency...

"These are incredible times. Brings back memories of the Paralysis epidemic when schools were shut down when I was very young. We camped beside the Ashley river (in Canterbury) in a large brown army tent for six weeks. Beds on bushy manuka, caught baby rabbits, saved lots of fish in the drying up Ashley. How my mother coped I have no idea – I don't think we even had a car."

Mahala assured Window on Wakefield that the baby rabbits did not form part of their diet.

Dylan and Lucas Bell are filling their lockdown days at home and supporting their parents who run the Wakefield Four Square:

At work I am still getting all my school work done and still having spare time to do whatever I want.

I am enjoying the amount of time I am seeing my family and that Lucas and I don't need to rush to be ready to get to school by the time Mum needs to be at work. And I sometimes can get a good sleep in!

We are planning to do nothing apart from work for the next few weeks. Its really chaotic at the shop and it's super busy, Mum and Dad are always coming home late. Lucas and I are cooking dinner each night.

Rihana Jarrett (10)

I love doing homework at home it's fun. What I love about homework is that you get to do 100 word challenges and maths and PE. One thing I'm enjoying about being at home is that me and my brother are taking turns every day to do cooking. It's my brother's turn today, maybe.

Kody Hogarth (9)

I love doing school work at home because I get to do my school work on my tablet. Although I don't get to see my friends at school I saw my best friend yesterday when we were on our walk with our dogs around our neighborhood.

I like being at home because I can hang out with my pets and family all day. We are going to do a bike ride to Belgrove and back on our bikes during the lockdown tomorrow.

I like not having to rush in the mornings like making my lunch. I love Wakefield School still.



Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend. Inside of a dog it's too dark to read.

— Groucho Marx —

AZ QUOTES

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Tuesday morning with Brenda

Thursday morning with Paula

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Edward Street, Wakefield

Head office 35 McGlashen Avenue, Richmond

544 1200 24 hours



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If anyone requires normal household supplies I can also do this and drop off outside. Just give me a call.

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Phone: 541 9510
Mobile: 027 6143 298

Health Centre

Flu Vaccines

There is a nationwide shortage of flu vaccines.

Unfortunately we are currently unable to get any flu vaccines from Ministry of Health until mid-April.

If you wish to book for a Flu Vaccine, please keep rechecking our website.

Coronavirus (COVID-19)

For the latest information please check the Ministry of Health Covid-19 website.

0800 358 5453



**DO NOT
TURN UP UNANNOUNCED
AT THE SURGERY**

It is essential for the prevention of spread of the virus.

THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH HAS ADVISED THAT MOST GENERAL PRACTICE PATIENTS SHOULD BE HELPED BY PHONE CONSULTATION INSTEAD OF FACE TO FACE.

THIS IS TO AVOID THE SPREAD OF THE CORONAVIRUS TO PATIENTS WHILE AT THE HEALTH CENTRE.

NORMAL CONSULT FEES WILL STILL APPLY TO PHONE CONSULTS.

IF THE DOCTOR BELIEVES YOU SHOULD COME IN THEN THEY WILL ARRANGE THIS.

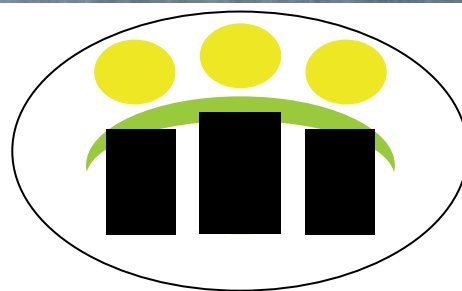
WE ARE STILL HERE FOR YOU

As an essential service we are still open for our patients.

We hope you are keeping well in your 'bubble'.

If you have any health concerns we are here to help and are open normal hours for phone, video, and if needed, face-to-face consultations.

Your wellbeing is important to us so please do not hesitate to get in touch for anything you would normally see a nurse or GP for.



Wakefield Health Centre

Surgery hours:

Monday to Friday 8am – 5:30pm

Wednesday 8am – 7pm

New Enrolments Welcome

**Phone 541 8911
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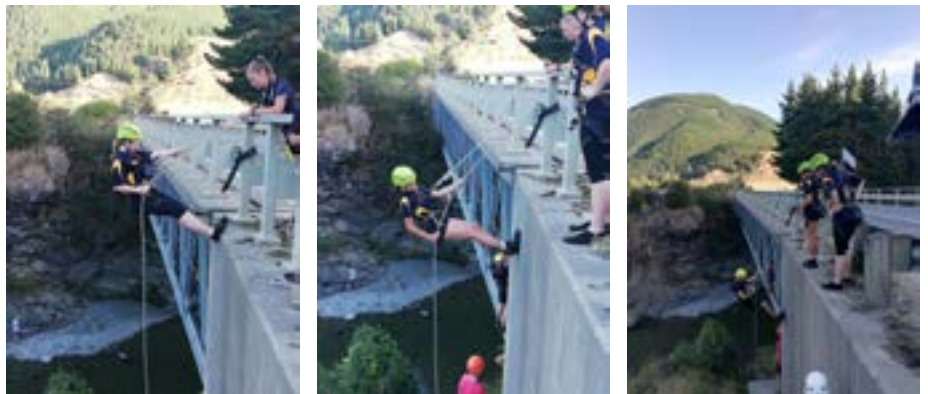
ADVENTURE PLUS!

Wakefield Scout Group
wakefieldgroupleader@gmail.com

Some of the fun that the Wakefield Scouts and Venturers have been up to.

We hope everyone is staying safe, Scouts at the moment is not meeting but they are doing an online version if your a scouting family and haven't received emails in regards to this from NZ Scouting please do get in touch with your group leader who will be able to forward the plan on.

If you've got a child that is interested in joining Wakefield Scout Group as a Kea, Cub, Scout or Venturer do get in touch either via our facebook page or by emailing the group leader.



Community Notices



WHATS ON AT THE PARK AT PRESENT THE PARK IS CLOSED

We appreciate that during these difficult times visiting may not be possible on any of the dates specified please if unsure do contact us via email or our Park Manager Allan Palmer for further information.

APRIL

April 19th
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Members Sheds Open
With vintage collections and Bush Railway Jigger rides

MAY

May 3rd
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
On Steam & All
Members Sheds Open
With vintage collections
and Bush Railway Jigger
rides
AND the Army Group
History Enactment
Display
ALWAYS check out
our website for possible
date changes



OR for further information www.higginsheritagepark.co.nz
Email info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz
Park Manager Allan Palmer 027 319 7427

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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

Willow Bank
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WAKEFIELD, NELSON

OPEN DAY
1ST SUNDAY OF MONTH
SEPT – MAY



SCHOOL HOUSE WILL BE
OPEN FOR LESSONS: 11AM, 1PM AND 2PM.

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Spring Grove Church of Christ

Main Road, Spring Grove

Worship and Communion Sundays 10am
You are welcome to attend. Ph 541 8011

“The Easter message is HOPE”
“and I have the same HOPE in GOD that there will be a resurrection”
Acts 24 vs 15. NIV



Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club

Invites young and old to their
2020 season

*Tuesday afternoons 1 pm
Social bowls

*Tuesday nights 7.15 pm
Social and competitive bowls

Wakefield Hall

****. From April 7th ****

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),

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

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.

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.

WANTED

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

WANTED TO BUY

December
Young family wants to buy a 3 - 4 bedroom house in Wakefield/Brightwater town or rural. Please contact:
rawinia.t@gmail.com or phone Christine 027 856 6681.

TEXEL RAMS FOR SALE

March
A very good meat breed. Suits Tasman region climate.
Enquiries ring Bill 027 451 4383

FOR SALE

March
Ducks and drakes, Welsh Harlequin, three months old, \$20 each
Phone 541 8228

FOR SALE

April
Three Aluminum framed windows and wooden frames
Sizes - 2m 15cm x 1m 35cm \$150
1m 4cm x 80cm \$50
1m 10cm x 87cm \$50
Phone Brian 03 541 8257

2 sets of left handed golf clubs, bags and trundlers \$100 per set
Phone Brian 03 541 8257

FOR SALE

April
Garden Shredder 2400w minimal use \$75
Ph 541 8363

TO RENT

April
Historic Cob cottage, Spring Grove. Furnished. Wood burning fire. One bedroom (mezzanine floor). Suitable for one person or a couple. Available for two months, June, July 2020. \$350 pw. Internet can be included. Credit and personal refs. Ph 03 265 5066.

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**Nick - 027 541 8581 or
ph 541 8581**

Our Future Health

The Wakefield and Districts Health Trust (W&DHT) owns the buildings occupied by our local health centre.

We are committed to working with the local community and staff at the health centre to improve the building and facilities.

We are keen to hear from you about any ideas to improve our local health services.

Right now the Wakefield district is also being asked to consider ideas about the new reserve near Baigents Bush.

The Trust is very interested in that development and we are keen to help it make progress.

Don Everitt
Chairperson, W&DHT

WANTED

With the ongoing and expanding development of Willow bank Heritage Village, we are on the hunt for;

- painter
- builder

preferably someone older who likes to work with old buildings.

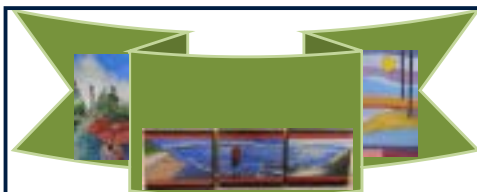
For more information please contact Christine; willowbank2002@gmail.com

RAW FOOD

Come and see what raw foodies eat that gives them so much energy and vibrant health!

Every month we have a catered lunch at Broadgreen House in Stoke on the last Sunday of the month.

Cost is \$15 per person.
Time: 12.30 - 2.30.
Contact Sally for more info: 021 170 9443 or sally@naturalnosh.nz



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

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Phone 021 201 5930

St John's Community Lunches

The monthly community lunches held at the Worship Centre on the third Thursday of the month, will recommence on February 20th, at 12pm.

Dates of the lunches for the coming year are:
February 20,
March 19
April 16
May 21
June 18
July 16
August 20
September 17
October 15
November 19

All are welcome to come and enjoy a meal and fellowship.

A small donation helps with expenses but is not compulsory.

If possible please phone Caroline 5418491, by the previous Monday if you wish to attend as this helps with our catering requirements but we welcome you if you just turn up on the day.

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

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 Priest Seth Pijfers 544 8987

Taoist Tai Chi
Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

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

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

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
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:
More FM 94.1, Classic Hits 89.8, Fresh FM 95.4





Call your family & friends



Take care out there during this difficult time.

Wendy Pearson

021 567 722 | 541 9667

tallpoppy.co.nz/wendy-pearson