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Community News for the Wakefield Area

Alert Level 2 Changes [which came into effect midday Friday 29 May 2020]

extracted from <https://covid19.govt.nz/latest-updates/alert-level-2-changes-confirmed-for-friday-29-may/> as at 29 May 2020

Amendments to the Government Order allowing gatherings to increase from 10 people to 100 people have been published. These changes took effect midday Friday 29 May 2020. The Amendment to the Order includes some other important changes for life at Alert Level 2 — this is part of the gradual easing of restrictions that will happen as we move towards Alert Level 1.

Cabinet will next review the settings of Alert Level 2 on 8 June. Cabinet will also consider a move to Alert Level 1 no later than 22 June.

Social gatherings can be held with up to 100 people

The limit for social gatherings is lifted to 100 people. These include events at home and outside of home like religious services, parties, weddings, tangihanga and funerals. It is important everyone keeps playing it safe. While hospitality businesses continue to have the 100 person limit per defined space, group bookings of more than 10 people will be permitted, but the 3 S's — seated, separated, single-server — still apply. Participating in community sport will also become easier, with greater numbers of people able to gather up to a limit of 100 people. Requirements for contact tracing still remain. Workers providing a service to a social gathering, such as waiters at a wedding, are not included in the 100 person limit.

Other changes for Alert level 2

Defined spaces

Businesses and institutions, including faith-based gatherings and clubs, will be able to operate with defined, separated areas. The 100 person maximum (for hospitality, event facilities, and social gatherings) applies per area, as long as intermingling in common spaces, such as entrances, exits and toilets, can be prevented. This also applies to separate businesses that operate from the same location. As far as practical, staff are encouraged to work within one of the defined spaces. A sports field can have defined spaces so long as spectators in groups of up to 100 people, are kept separate either through physical distancing or barriers.

Counter service

Amendments to the Order make it clear that counter service — ordering and collecting food from a counter — is allowed, except for on-licence and club-licence premises. People in a café or fast food restaurant are able to visit a counter to order and collect food, except in on-licence and club licence premises.

- Once a person orders or collects food, they must return to their seat if they are dining in.
- People must remain seated unless they are using the bathroom or paying for their meal.
- If a person is taking away food, they can order and collect their food from a counter, but must ensure they maintain 2 metres distance from others. One business may operate as both take away and dine-in, with respective requirements applying to each activity.
- On-licenced and club-licenced premises must continue to adhere to the 3 S's at all times, with a requirement to use table service.

Contact tracing — privacy

Businesses no longer need to record a person's residential address for contact tracing purposes. All businesses need to collect and maintain a record of workers, and all businesses other than retail need to collect and maintain a record of customers and visitors to their premises — including names, visit times and an effective means of communication such as phone number or email address.

Businesses that collect personal information need to treat it with care and keep it safe. This means businesses should:

- keep contact tracing registers secure for 2 months. When records are 2 months old, they should be destroyed
- only share registers with the Ministry of Health or district health boards
- not use the information collected for any other purpose, for example, marketing or customer surveys
- make sure customers cannot see anyone else's personal information.

A business that uses a booking system, for example a hairdresser, that already captures names, times and contact details is not required to run a separate system for keeping records for contact tracing purposes.

Facilities and venues for hire

If a facility or venue has been hired for a social gathering — then the social gatherings rules apply. Hiring means the use of the venue has been purchased — not just food or drink that is sold at the facility or venue. For any facility or venue that has been hired for a social gathering, intermingling between attendees, including dancing, is permitted.

Facilities or venues can be commercial, for example a restaurant or bar, or non-commercial, for example a community or church hall.

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Live Well Stay Well

Live Well Stay Well Update

When we took over as convenors for the Live Well Stay Well group earlier in the year, it was exciting to be planning our meetings, and we soon had the first couple of months organised for coffee get-togethers and speakers in the hall. And then came Covid19 and everything as we knew it ground to an abrupt halt. The last few weeks have been very different, and challenging, but thankfully New Zealand has come through these unprecedented times relatively well, in comparison to the rest of the world. Maybe it has been a time to reflect on life and values, and what is important to us. Hopefully it has not been a too stressful or difficult time for you, and that you have now been able to reconnect with family and friends, in this new 'normal'.

With the arrival of Level 2, we thought that we would be able to at long last begin our Live Well meetings, but sadly that was not possible initially due to the limit of 10 people at any gathering. However, with the increase in the size of gatherings announced last week, we are pleased to advise that our first coffee meeting after lockdown will be on 9 June at Cafe Rhubarbe.

As a taster for what we have planned, as well as our fortnightly coffee catch-ups, we can also look forward to speakers, Jamie White (local constable), Wendy from Backyard Bees and Fritz Buckendahl from Fire and Emergency.

Meanwhile, keep well, we look forward to seeing you soon, and to hear about your 'life in lockdown'!

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

We advertise our programme in the "Window on Wakefield" your local news and on Wakefield and Brightwater notice boards. A varied programme is organised which is informative and fun plus regular coffee and chat sessions. Our goal is to keep well and healthy by promoting good health practices and exercise plus having a positive social connection with others in our community.

Monthly we focus on a speaker with either health knowledge or people who help us understand our community more. We also have time in local coffee shops for coffee and chat sessions plus visits to local businesses of interest helping us to get to know our local area.

9 June 2020 Meet at Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield from 9.45am onwards.

23 June 2020 Fritz Buckendahl, Wakefield Fire Chief, 9.45am-11am in the Wakefield Hall. His talk will be about: "Lessons learnt from the Pigeon Valley fire, lessons learnt about Covid19. Pre-planning for the next event".

So this group is ideal for people newly moved to the area who want to get to know our community plus those who live here. Or perhaps you are feeling a bit isolated where you live and want to meet some friendly locals.

No joining fee but we ask you for a gold coin donation at our monthly Wakefield Hall get togethers to help us cover rent and food costs. We communicate what is happening by an email group. Please contact either of the numbers below if you want to be on our communication list or WATCH THIS SPACE.

You are very welcome to join us.

Convenors
Sandra 027 609 9202 or Sonja 027 374 0500

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In the Bush

Greetings to you all and sincere thanks to the team at Window on Wakefield for keeping the news coming during Covid19, with a variety of interesting and informative articles.

Our society members have been keeping active during Level 2 and 3 with individual members keeping our tracks and walkways safe, clear of debris and the platform walkways cleaned and cleared of leaf debris build-up and the like. As well as intense individual weeding just to try to stay on top of the various and numerous weeds within the reserves.

It was noticeable that all walkways were extremely well utilised for exercise during the lockdown period with many folks now having a more in-depth appreciation of how invaluable an asset that these Scenic Reserves are for our community and village. It also gave me "spare" time to reflect on how over the last 20 years our society and its members have actively taken these reserves forward, to the treasures they are today. A lot of blood, sweat and tears, but easily forgotten when you view the before and after photographs spanning this period.

The hillside adjacent the scout den in Faulkner Bush has been gone over with a weed eater in preparation for the next lot of planting which will more likely take place in July, due mainly to the lack of rain. The hillside will be "benched" to make it easier for digging the holes for planting.

Do feel free to contact me at any time to go on our telephone tree to assist in our monthly weeding, planting, maintenance work, or with any concerns you may have re these reserves.

Continuing on with my articles...

BIRDS IN OUR BUSH - The Blackbird or Merle, *Turdus merula merula*

These common place birds live in plantations, gardens, orchards, scrub and native forest up to at least 1500m. It was introduced to New Zealand by the Nelson Acclimatisation Society in 1862 - they released 26 birds. This was followed over the next seven years, by other societies around the country releasing more birds. From these small early releases this bird is now found all over the country and has reached most of the outlying islands.

In the breeding season the female normally builds the nest on her own made from twigs, moss, dry grass and roots, bound together with mud and humus and lined with dry grass and leaf skeletons and takes up to eight days to complete. The nests are found up to ten meters above the ground. Eggs are laid from late August to December with a clutch size being normally three to four eggs. Incubation takes 13-14 days and both parents feed the chicks with the fledgling leaving the nest in approximately 14 days.

I have found while working in our local reserves weeding and stirring up the ground, they will become your best friend and follow you around for an easy meal, coming very close if they think you are not a threat. I have had the same blackbird turn up every day that I weeded in one particular area of the bush. At home they will work their way around the garden digging for worms or any other insects they find and are also quite happy to feed on bread or fruit if put out for them.

If there is any danger around such as a cat, they will alarm call continuously and will also try to harass the danger into moving on. The pair we share our garden with continually harass our two cats with their calls and dive bomb antics. Even harassing the cats asleep on the veranda coming within a few feet or so, until they move on, which is normally inside our home to get some peace !!!!

Regards Doug South, President
The Wakefield Bush
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As we are still in Level 2 lockdown, we still must take care and follow the government protocols to keep yourself, your family and friends safe. Life has returned a little more back to normal from Level 4 to Level 2 but what the new normal is I don't know.

Since the start of Covid19 our call outs have reduced by 35% compared to last year which in itself is good news and most of the calls have been for minor incidents.

Last year 2019 total was 172. Total calls 2020 = 45

Take care and be safe
Fritz
Buckendahl
CFO Wakefield



Lynda's Exercise Classes in Wakefield during Level 2.

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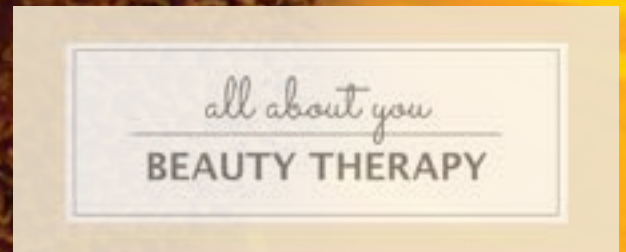
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Health Centre

by Gavin Drummond, Practice Manager

Gosh, aren't these interesting times. While we are encouraged that there probably isn't any Covid19 in our community we still need to act as though there is.

We continue to make changes to our processes and building to keep our patients and staff safe while complying with the requirements of the Covid Alert Levels.

At the time of writing we are currently at Alert Level 2 and are busy seeing many of you, our patients. Thank you for being patient with us while we manage the flow of our patients in and out of the building.

- It is recommended we continue to provide a reasonable number of our appointments as non-face to face. We are now seeing the majority of our patients face to face.

- If you do need to come to the clinic to see a Doctor you will be asked to use our newly installed intercom at the front of the building. If you are here to see a nurse please go to the back door and press a bell and then you will be met by a nurse. Do not enter the building until invited to do so.

- You will be asked to sanitise your hands and in many cases be given a mask to wear.

- Under Level 2 we are taking payments at our front desk again.

- We have installed a screen at our front desk to protect our front line staff

- We are open Monday to Friday from 8.30am to 5.00pm

- Our Tapawera Clinics are open again in term time as previously.

It is very important to note that our phone lines do not open until 8.30am in the morning and close at 5.00pm in the evening – calls outside these hours will be taken by our out of hours service at the Medical and Injury Centre in Nelson.

We will continue to monitor and make changes as needed.

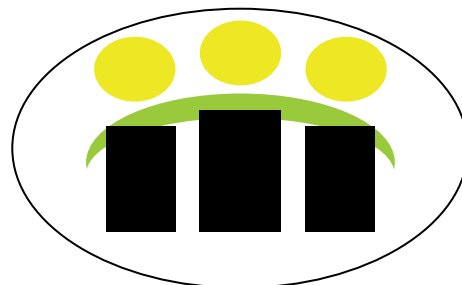
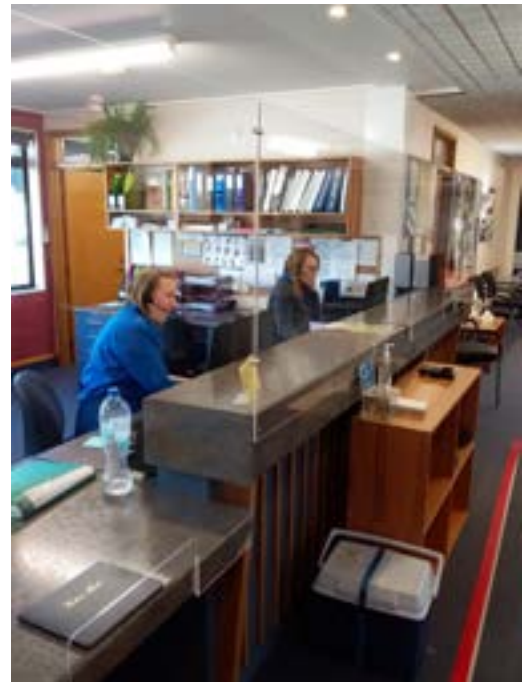
There will be more significant changes under Alert Level 1 and we will keep you informed.

In the meantime stay safe and do not wait to contact us if you would normally.

Photos:

Right - Perspex screen at reception

Below - Intercom at front of building



Wakefield Health Centre

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Quiz

by Derek Evans

1. What are Navasana and Handstand?
Yoga poses
2. What spirit is made by distilling wine?
Brandy
3. What were Ned, Min and Bluebottle better known as?
The Goons
4. What was Elton John's first US No 1 hit?
Crocodile Rock
5. Teeny Sunbather - is an anagram for what that the children expected last month?
The Easter Bunny
6. Who or what are the recipients of the Dickin Medal for Gallantry?
The Animals Victoria Cross - The PDSA Dickin Medal is awarded to any animal displaying conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. The medal was awarded 54 times between 1943 and 1949 to 32 pigeons, 18 dogs, 3 horses, and a ship's cat.
7. What is the theme tune for Coronation Street (the UK's longest running television soap opera)?
Eric Spear is best known for composing the theme, originally entitled "Lancashire Blues" for which he was paid £6. Originally commissioned for a new television soap opera called "Florizel Street" but due to the fact that cast member William Roache (Ken Barlow) could not pronounce the title and it was felt that the name bore a resemblance to Zoflora, a popular floral concentrated disinfectant.
8. What metal elements are liquid at standard room temperature and pressure?
The only liquid elements at standard temperature and pressure are bromine (Br) and mercury (Hg).
9. On 7 March 1876, who received a patent for his revolutionary new invention?
Alexander Graham Bell - the telephone
10. What is a sugar glider?
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by Anne Marie Kidson

Cellphones. Everybody seems to have at least one. Updates regularly feature in TV advertisements. Companies vying for sales of the latest product – how could you live without the best APP?

For a while sizes were shrinking. How small could they go? Then they grew, much clearer to read, to swipe through your personal communications, photos, texts, emails, videos, u-tube clips. The consumer needed the assistance of APP's.

However, regardless of the positives, the range of "accidents" that happen to cellphones still occur.

In our family, the young lady dairy farmer was first to jump on the bandwagon of this craze. Whilst chatting to her mother one evening during milking, she leaned over, lost her footing and her phone fell into the 'test bucket' of fresh milk.

Her boss came by and asked, "How did things go during milking tonight?"

"Well, she said "it can't have been too bad, because my cell phone's in the milk bucket, the bubbles are still coming up, so I suppose Mum's still talking!"

"Nobody told me..." the boss answered, "that women are clever enough to keep talking with their head in a bucket of milk!"

Higgins Heritage Park

An Update on Park Activities

by Alan Palmer, Park Manager

To ensure we meet the Covid19 staying safe program, the park is still closed to the public. However our member groups have been back at work in small groups, maintaining social distancing and catching up on machinery repairs, maintenance and restoration work.

While we prepare for the fast approaching spring season, it is timely to thank our supporter organisations and encourage readers to when possible use the services of;

Wendy Pearson - Tall Poppy Wakefield; Nicholson's Protective Coatings; NBS; Slightly Different Web Services; Wakefield Print-Promote You, Nelson Beds; Wakefield Quarry, Tasman Consulting Engineers; Fulton Hogan and the Tasman District Council.

The lockdown and virus potential has certainly bought focus on many of our values and daily activities quite often taken for granted.

From myself and all the teams at the park please stay safe and we look forward to welcoming everyone to the park in the near future.

I can be contacted on 027 319 7427.

Tasman Bay Chiropractic

Moving into Level Two at Tasman Bay Chiropractic

Level Two was the first opportunity since 24th March for us to open up the practice again, but things were a little different. We started by emptying all but essential items from the building. Next was a 'spring clean' and ordering larger than usual supplies of disinfectant and sanitiser!

We could see only acute emergency cases during Levels 3 and 4 so we had a list of our lovely people ready and waiting for hands-on care. Setting up the carpark as our reception to minimise contact and numbers in the practice felt very impersonal - it's great to have moved reception back inside. Team members got the Covid-19 screening questions off-by-heart in our brains - the opening conversation for every appointment and phone booking!

Chiropractors' appointment books were thinned out to manage numbers and they were helping out with spraying disinfectant on the adjusting tables after every person - not usually in their job description!

Coming out of lockdown has been fantastic. We have loved seeing our people in person again and hearing how so many had taken the opportunity to wind down and spend time with family.

It has been a little surprising how quickly and smoothly we have settled into our slightly different 'normal'. And we have caught up with our waiting list and are once again happy to welcome back those who haven't been for a while as well as those we are yet to meet.

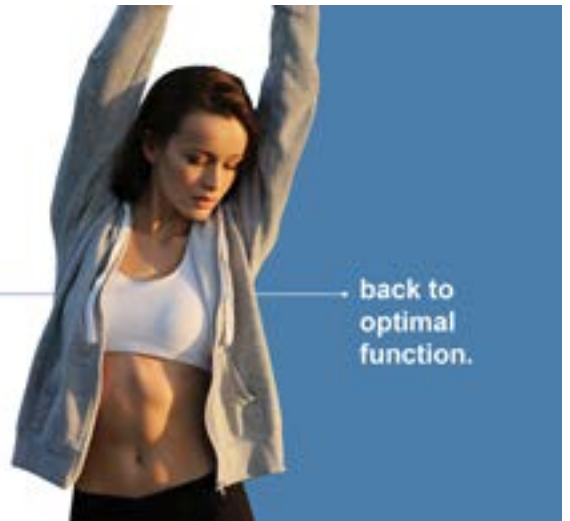
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Wakefield Scout Group

We hope everyone has settled back into some sort of normality after lockdown and are looking forward to getting back into the true Scouting format.

Our Scout section started back on the 9th June at the Brightwater Scout Den, those that attended were excited to be back into it.

Our Kea and Cub sections will start on Monday 20th July as a combined session, we have spaces available in all sections and welcome your child to come along and see what Scouting is all about.

As usual we are always on the look out for more leaders and volunteers to help on the committee, if your interested please do get in touch.



Hair Raisers

Thoughts on Lockdown

by Tanya Lemon

Well it was like picking up a hand of cards really and I was pretty happy with my hand. In 35 years of working, I had never had more than 14 days in a row off! So, to be told to go home and stay home was a blessing because I love my home.

In a manner not unlike the fires, I locked my wee business of 20 years up giving thought to the lives, conversations and stories that have graced my premises over that 20 year span, not knowing if/what would be left to return to or not and I went home and stayed home.

We all possibly learnt some new habits, maybe broke old ones, potted and toiled in PJ's and took our bins out in our best dress.

Now, speaking of bins, you may have heard a rumour that there was some twit towing their bin through Wakefield... well let me shed some light on an incident that I had during the lockdown...

A bit of background in my defense...

Three days prior to this "incident", I found my Isuzu Bighorn had a nail in the right front tyre. Changed the wheel, no problem.

Now, fast forward to the day before rubbish day. I hooked the bin on the tow ball all ready to take to the mailbox the next morning as I had to excitedly pick up my click and collect items from Mitre 10 Mega at 11.30am sharp that day.

Moving forward to the day of the incident... I became concerned about being late for my pick up so on my way down the driveway, I changed the plan, and decided not to check the mailbox but to do it on my return instead.

As I pulled out onto the main highway there was a horrendous noise. I stopped and checked the right front tyre... looked fine. I proceeded to Mitre 10. No, this noise is horrendous, it is something. Checked wheel again, this time giving it a damn good shake. Nope, who knows, not that! No choice but to proceed as planned with a little more stereo volume to drown out that horrendous noise.

As I was heading out through Springrove (trying not to hear this horrible noise my vehicle was making), a nice policeman pulled me over. I sat in my car, licence ready, window open enough to pass my license through and the officer just simply beckoned to me and said come and look at this.

At that moment, I knew he was going to give me some insight into that horrendous noise. To my great surprise, the poor bin was clinging to the towball by the handle, millimeters of plastic holding my rubbish in, the wheels never to be found again. (Probably departed as we hit 100kmh)

... so yes, I really took "taking ones bin out" to new levels!

Again as in the fires, there was not a day went by I was not grateful and blessed to be part of such an amazing supportive embracing community.

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A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

With the Covid19 situation going on, it is easy to forget that there have also been other significant changes in tax in New Zealand such as the following topic.

Tax and Property - Ring-Fencing Rental Losses

New rules apply for the tax treatment of rental losses from 1 April 2019 (for standard balance date taxpayers) for the 2019/20 and later income years.

Rental losses can't be offset against other income

For rental properties that make losses, owners can no longer offset those losses against other sources of income such as salary or wages.

However, owners who incur losses on their rental property can carry those forward and use them against future income or profits from that property. Owners with more than one property can also use those losses to offset income from other rental properties.

What property is subject to these rules?

The rules apply to 'residential rental property':

- * land that has a dwelling on it
- * land on which the owner has arranged to build a dwelling, or
- * bare land that may be used to build a dwelling under the relevant operative district plan

What property is NOT subject to these rules?

The rules do not apply to property that is:

- * used predominantly as business premises, or farmland
- * a person's main home
- * land subject to the mixed-use assets rules (such as a bach that is sometimes used privately and sometimes rented out)
- * land owned by a widely-held company
- * accommodation provided to employees or other workers because of remote location or equivalent reason
- * land identified as taxable on sale (such as land held in dealing, development, subdivision, and building businesses, and land bought with the intention of resale), provided that:
 - the taxpayer notifies Inland Revenue of their rental income and expenditure on a property-by-property basis, or
 - the taxpayer notifies Inland Revenue of their rental income and expenditure on a portfolio basis and all the properties within the portfolio are on revenue account.

Offsetting rental losses within a portfolio

If you own more than one rental property, under the new rules a default method of ring-fencing deductions applies on a portfolio basis. You can offset deductions for a specific rental property against income from other rental properties in your portfolio. You can also offset losses against income from the sale of residential property if it is taxable (for example under the bright-line test) to the extent of bringing the gain down to zero. After a property is sold, any unused deductions would continue to be ring-fenced and carried forward to be used against future residential income or offset against other residential lands that are taxable.

However, if all the property within the portfolio is sold and all the property was taxable on sale (either in the current or an earlier income year), any unused deductions at that point can be used to offset against other income (including wages or salary).

If you don't want to proceed on a portfolio basis, you can elect to use a property-by-property basis.

Offsetting rental losses property-by-property

If you want to offset deductions for a specific property against future income or taxable gain from that same property, you must elect to do so. You do this by notifying Inland Revenue in your income tax return that you are applying the ring-fencing rules on a property-by-property basis.

The 2019/20 income year is the first year you will be able to do this. For any property acquired after that, the election to use the property-by-property basis must be made in the relevant tax return in the year the property is purchased.

If you use the property-by-property basis, you must set out income and deductions relating to each specific property in your returns to Inland Revenue. When the property is eventually sold, at that point any unused deductions can be used to offset other income (including salary or wages). Note, however that unused deductions will not be available to offset against other income where it has been transferred from another property and income is derived on disposal of that property under the property-by-property basis.

To summarise, the new rules are complex!! Make sure that if you are thinking about buying or selling rental property and/or are arranging finance or refinancing your rental property, that you speak to your accountant and lawyer.

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Winter Energy Payment

by Sonja Lamers

From May 2020, seniors will start getting a very generous Winter Energy Payment.

If you don't really need this money - how about passing it on?

There's more detail below, but essentially you can help local families (many hard hit by loss of income due to Covid) by giving a weekly payment or a one-off to one of our fantastic Nelson community agencies.

They'll make sure your generosity creates the maximum warmth where it's needed most.

You can pay direct to the Budget Advice bank account (03-1354-0240911-00) or the Fifeshire Foundation account (03-1354-0048778-04).

Peter Verstappen, principal of Wakefield School and a trustee of the Fifeshire Foundation, said the Winter Energy Payment provides timely and important additional funds to the Foundation.

"During the winter months we get many applications for firewood and help with energy bills. The donations we receive from Winter Energy Payments mean we can support many older people and families in need. We predict this winter the need will be even greater with the ongoing consequences of Covid-19 so we are grateful for every donation we receive."

Sharing the Warmth

Article below, first published in *Mudcakes and Roses* in their April 2020 edition.

'Share the warmth' is the message from Community Action Nelson, now in their third year of encouraging Nelson seniors to pass on their Winter Energy Payment – if they don't need it themselves.

Spokeswoman for CAN, Mary Ellen O'Connor, said the social action group is made up mainly of retired community workers, who are very aware of families 'doing it tough' in our region.

"It just seemed to us that there are a lot of retired people in Nelson for whom \$40 is not a lot of money, while for some poorer families and individuals it could mean the difference between running the heater or going cold," she said. "Knowing how tough the Covid lockdown has been, we're suggesting rather than declining the Winter Energy Payment, we'd love to see them pass it on to do some good right here in Nelson."

Mary Ellen says CAN fully realises there are pensioners who do need the supplement.

"We're not intending to pressure anyone, but it seems like a good opportunity for those who can afford it to spare a thought for families where children may be going to bed cold and suffering the health consequences of cold, damp homes."

The Nelson Budget Advice Service and the Fifeshire Foundation are acting as agencies to collect the money and pass it on to where it is most needed. Over the past two years several thousand dollars have been donated under the Winter Energy Payment scheme, and passed on to cover power and wood costs.

People who are interested in helping can opt to set up a weekly or monthly bank transfer, or to make a one-off payment. If you want to do a one off donation, the payment runs for approximately 22 weeks so that would be \$880 for singles and \$1380 for couples.

"People might opt for just a small one-off donation," Mary Ellen said. "Us 'oldies' have had a pretty good innings in terms of government support and this is a way to show we are thinking about others."

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If you don't receive the Winter Energy Payment yourself and need help with heating costs there is more information about applying on these organisations' websites, as well as more about their work in the Nelson community.



Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Rat Bait Poisoning

Just a reminder about caution with rat bait. We have seen many cases of rat bait poisoning already this autumn. It's that time of year when rats and mice start migrating into buildings to get out of the rain and seek warmth so many people lay poisonous baits.

It is important to use a proper bait station which is pet-proof. It is also important to store unused bait in a secure place. It's really common to see accidental poisoning cases where bait has fallen off a shelf in the shed and pets eat it before their owners notice.

Most baits act by stopping blood from clotting, so the animal bleeds to death. Symptoms vary depending on where the bleeding is occurring:

- blood in the urine or faeces
- rapid breathing or a cough due to bleeding in the lungs
- lameness when there is bleeding into joints
- lethargy or poor exercise tolerance when there is internal bleeding
- pale/white gums due to blood loss

Symptoms are not seen immediately. They will only appear when sufficient blood loss has occurred – this usually takes a few days.

If you suspect your pet has eaten bait, it is important to treat with an emetic to induce vomiting ASAP - preferably within 3-4 hours of ingestion. If it is longer than this, vomiting won't help and treatment must be started instead. This is a three week course of antidote followed by a blood test. Sometimes hospitalisation and a blood transfusion are necessary ie treatment is long and expensive!

Secondary poisoning from eating dead rats and mice is unusual as the number of rodents required to cause illness is large compared with direct ingestion of bait.

We don't see rat bait poisoning in farm animals but the dropping temperature does affect them. When it is cold, animals eat more to maintain body temperature so if you're paying for food and supplements, your costs will increase. Food consumption can be reduced significantly by providing shelter especially from wind and rain. On properties with smaller stock numbers, providing jackets for stock will reduce energy requirements, especially for lambs and calves. Horses will eat less if they have covers on.

And on the subject of horses, make sure your horse's teeth are in tiptop shape so they can eat short grass and chew effectively to get maximum nutrition from their food. With good dental care and a warm cover, your horse is much more able to maintain condition through winter.



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Tutu Poisoning

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The toxin affects mainly the nervous system and symptoms of muscle twitches, extreme excitement, convulsions, bloating and death occur within 24-48 hours of ingestion.

As there is no specific antidote, treatment is symptomatic and usually involves anti-seizure medication which is usually unsuccessful.

Preventing access to Tutu is a much safer, cheaper option!



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Bowls

by Tony Eames

The delayed winter season will now open on Saturday 6 June. There was no play during Lockdown Level 4 or 3.

The time since then has been spent cleaning the club and getting the synthetic green ready for play under revised recommendations to allow social distancing and special regard to hygiene.

A great team effort has been undertaken by club members.

Through June there will be social bowls on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Then we plan for some Club Trophy competitions in July and a return to open tournaments in August and September if all goes well.

The Club AGM will be held on Saturday 27 June and will be followed by the postponed summer prize giving.

For anyone interested in playing bowls, please contact the club in advance to book a time.

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All past and present editions are available at www.wakefield.org.nz and when not available physically we will also provide a link on the **Wakefield Facebook page - FocusWakefield.**

Even though it's not business as usual and many of our usual community groups aren't running and can't provide content, we still want to share messages from our community about people, things, and information – especially special interest, and upbeat articles as well. So please, send in your articles and encourage others to do the same, and don't forget a photo.

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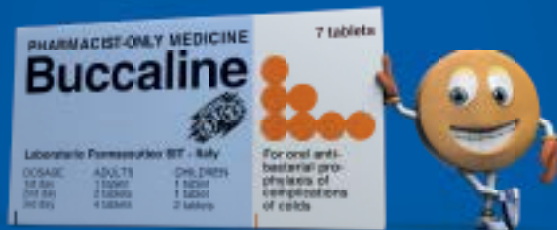
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On the Beat

Hello from Jamie and I.

Generally things have been fairly quiet in the district crime wise, which is what you'd probably expect with the Covid19 lockdown that was in place.

Most people have responded really well to the lockdown and our communities are better off for it. Thank you all for your efforts in helping us all getting through a pretty tough time.

It isn't all over yet though and we need to continue to be cautious. If you are showing any symptoms go and get tested. Even if you don't have any symptoms you can get tested anyway.

Just rock up at the testing facility that has been set up in what was the Tahunanui Club on Tahunanui Drive.

The whole process takes about ten minutes and is pretty painless. I had it done myself last week although I had no symptoms. I returned a negative result for Covid19.

The data collected from the test also assists our Medical Authorities to assess if we as a country are getting it right in New Zealand's response to the pandemic.

The ladies there were lovely and very professional. Give it a go.

Now for a little moan. Please try to stay alert while driving. Texting and talking on your mobile phone while driving takes your mind away from where it should be focused – on the road and where you are on it.

The days are getting shorter and daylight saving is a distant memory. What this means is that it will be getting colder and eventually the frosts will set in.

Now would be a good time to give your vehicles a good once over to check that they are in good shape to cope with the coming winter conditions. Check that the tyres have enough tread and are at the correct pressure. Ensure that your windscreen wipers are in good order and that your demister works.

Please don't just wait until your next warrant of fitness is due as now that they are only renewed every 12 months your vehicle may not be as safe as you think it is.

Please drive to the conditions.

If it looks as though there could be an ice problem leave home a little earlier, drive a bit slower and before you get moving ensure that you can actually see through your windscreen.

Take that little bit of extra time to ensure these things are done and you could save yourself some time and possibly a lot of money.

Sadly this will be the last article I write for this paper as shortly I am moving on to another job within the Police. I have really enjoyed my time working from the Wakefield Station.

The thing that has stood out for me is that if I have needed a hand with something people have been more than happy to help out.

I've woken cockies up in the middle of the night at times to come and pull crashed vehicles off the road so as not to cause danger for others. Not one has ever told me to bugger off.

This type of attitude is typical of most of the people in our communities and is really appreciated by both Jamie and I.

I've met some real characters, both the good and the little bit more difficult and will take away some great memories of my time at Wakefield.

You won't be forgotten easily.

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Team Heyward Property Talk

Property Preferences May Shift Post Lockdown

by Lydia Heyward

Informed by the experience of Covid19, the Kiwi psyche and residential property preferences are set to experience a seismic shift as we reassess priorities around work, family and leisure.

We have looked into just what housing may look like in the year 2025. Our expectations of life in the future are set to be irrevocably impacted by the effects of Covid19. Touching everything from industry to interconnection, the global coronavirus pandemic has not left a single sector undisturbed, forcing change the world over to the way we do business, the way we travel and New Zealand's \$55 billion residential property industry.

Working From Home

The forced closure of non-essential businesses across the world as more than 48 countries have entered a partial or full lockdown phase has seen employers scramble to equip workers with the necessities to work from home including network access, software, desks, screens and supplies.

While recent years have seen greater investment into employee health and productivity by the introduction of flexible hours and the creation of more agile working environments, the sheer scale of employees working from home during the pandemic is poised to set a new normal where more workers that can work from home, will work from home, permanently.

Despite being driven by efforts to limit the spread of Covid19, the idea of working from home similarly captures the essence of popular social movements including efforts to curb climate change by way of easing transport pollution and the shift toward better work/life balance.

As workers seek the flexibility to transition between business headquarters and the home office, the new normal will lead to a greater demand for properties featuring space for the home office, a study nook and flexible living areas that can be utilised as temporary business bases where and when necessary.

Land and Proximity

The extreme measures taken to curb the spread of Covid19 have rendered New Zealanders housebound and, in many cases, stir crazy.

Feelings of isolation and claustrophobia may serve as incentive for homeowners to seek housing with more land and space for the family, while the desire to reside in communities neighbouring beaches and parks may become stronger than ever.

Likewise, we could see a growing appetite for rural property as the threat of another future virus outbreak gives cause to shift toward a more self-sustaining, off-the-grid lifestyle.

Under New Zealand's level four lockdown, there has been a phenomenal increase in the presence of families walking around their neighbourhoods, enjoying local parks and partaking in contactless physical exercise, which will encourage more value placed upon proximity to green spaces, natural attractions and amenities.

As more of the population stays local, there will be a flow-on effect for neighbourhood businesses such as cafes, retailers and other services which have the potential to create more desirable communities and greater demand for housing in those areas which are well-served by local businesses.

Downsizing

As our economy works through the anticipated recession, expected to cause more than 200,000 job losses across the country, some financial situations will be reassessed as homeowners look to minimise their financial risk by downsizing homes and freeing cash flow by the sale of investment properties. This could have an interesting off-shoot, providing a welcome boost to the rental market as investments previously utilised as short-term accommodation through platforms like Airbnb are offered for sale or added back to the long-term rental pool.

While fiscal stimulation by the Reserve Bank of New Zealand (RBNZ) and the Government has gone a long way to keep more Kiwis employed and, in their homes, some forced home sales are inevitable.

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Quiz

by Derek Evans

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2. Who were the Count, Duke, Earl and King of the 50's music era?
3. Anagram - "Handles Kingly" - a very famous Scottish former football player and manager, and an MBE.
4. Which creature is the largest living reptile?
5. Which French designer is well-known for popularising the "Little Black Dress" during the early 20th century?
6. Which Apollo mission of 1972 saw the last of the 12 NASA astronauts (as of 2019) land on the moon?
7. Jack, Jill, and Joey are the male female and young of what animals?
8. What was Diana Dors real name?
9. What is the perfect ten pin bowling score?
10. What until the BSE scare was Desperate Dan's favorite food?

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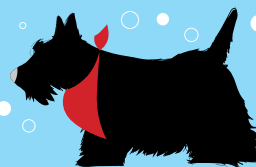
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Community Notices

TDC COMMUNITY SURVEY

We at the Council are trying to find out if there were any good neighbourhood outcomes from the lockdown and what if any, people would like to see continue. This is summarised in the blurb below:

COVID-19 has changed how we see our communities and use our streets. The New Zealand lockdown has shown that lower levels of air pollution, more people using active transport, greater social cohesion and less people dying on our roads are all achievable goals.

The lockdown has also challenged the idea that streets are designed for vehicles. We noticed that a number of our communities have seen their streets in a different light and transformed them into hubs of interaction, recreation, art and play, extending their community space beyond the footpath. As we have walked, ridden and accessed those areas normally reserved for cars has it provided us with the impetus to review how we plan these areas?

Take part in this 5 minute survey and tell us how the lockdown has changed your perception of streets and how you want them to look like when the COVID-19 restrictions are lifted.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/streetsforpeople19>

Thank you in advance.

Regards
Drew Bryant
Activity Planning Advisor - Transportation



Spring Grove Church of Christ

Main Road, Spring Grove

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

"God Promises a Blessing"
"There will be showers of blessing"
Ezekiel h 34 vs 26. 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.

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HERITAGE VILLAGE
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Community Classifieds

WANTED

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

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

June

Ladies 26in bike, 6 speed, rear carrier, front basket, wheel guards, near new \$80.00
Ph 541 8363

FOR SALE

June

Wagener Fairburn wooden coal range. Brand new, still on delivery pallet. Heat your water, cook your meals, heat your home.
Bought for \$7,000, selling for \$6000 inc gst.
Phone 541 8543

HORSE GRAZING AVAILABLE

June

3 acres hillside paddock off Totara View.
Ph 021 162 8589

RURAL POST

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

- Prepaid Bags • Stamps
 - Local freight from Wakefield, Dovedale and Tapawera.
- Prescriptions from Wakefield.

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.

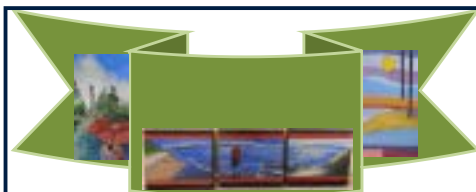
For more information please contact Christine; willowbank2002@gmail.com

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

The Wakefield Art Group started again on Thursday 21 May 2020 at the supper room of the Wakefield Hall.

With the rules at that time under Level 2 being 10 people for a gathering, our group had fewer participants than normally is the case.

Hopefully in the not too distant future we can all go back to our normal setting and all group members can enjoy painting again together.

St John's Community Lunches

The monthly community lunches held at the Worship Centre on the third Thursday of the month, at 12pm.

Dates of the lunches for the coming year are:

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.

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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

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 Preist Seth Pijfers 544 8987

Taoist Tai Chi
Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

Waimea Sheepdog Trial Club
Colin Gibbs 541 8435
marilyn.gibbs72@gmail.com

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**.

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