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Celebrating the New Wai-iti Dark Sky Park - first 'Dark Sky Park' Designation in NZ

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Dark Skies Tasman
protect the night

The International Dark Sky Association has accredited Wai-iti Recreation Reserve and Tunnicliff Forest with the 'Dark Sky Park' designation. Wai-iti Dark Sky Park is the first such location in New Zealand, to accompany existing Dark Sky Reserve and Dark Sky Sanctuaries. Wai-iti Dark Sky Park covers 135 hectares of Tasman District Council (TDC) land, just south of Wakefield.

IDA Executive Director Ruskin Hartley congratulated the Top of the South Dark Sky Committee on the achievement. "It is a testament to the persistence of those involved in this years-long nomination that Wai-iti is now protected for this and future generations of New Zealanders," Hartley said.

"The Wai-iti Dark Sky Park has been established to preserve the area's pristine night skies, as a place for pure enjoyment of the night sky, as well as for study of the night sky for scientific, artistic and amateur astronomy purposes," says Ralph Bradley, chairman of the Top of the South Dark Sky Committee. "This is a small step to preserve the night sky for future generations. It is a place to teach and educate the community about the importance of the natural dark night sky for our own health and well-being and that of plants and animals in our environment."

Celebratory star parties were held in July that enabled those present to have a look through telescopes that were set up in the Reserve. Astronomers were on hand as star-guides to explain why it is important to take action to reduce light pollution.

Matariki was observed in the week following this grand opening event, so right now the interest of many will be directed towards the night sky.

The Top of the South Dark Sky Committee, attached to the Nelson Science Society Astronomy Section, has worked on the application to have the Wai-iti Dark Sky Park officially recognised for the last five years. Tasman District Council Parks and Reserves, the Network Tasman Trust and Nelson Forest and Bird have contributed to the success of this project. Special thanks are also owed to the Nelson Science Society Astronomy Section and indeed the rest of the Nelson Science Society for their support.

To achieve its internationally recognised designation as Wai-iti Dark Sky Park, it had to be shown that the night sky at the park enjoyed a measurably high quality of darkness. It was also necessary to show the commitment of the local community as represented by the TDC to manage light pollution by agreeing to a Lighting Management Plan for the area.

The IDA has already recognised the Aoraki-Mackenzie Dark Sky Reserve, the Stewart Island/Rakiura Dark Sky Sanctuary, and the Aotea/ Great Barrier Dark Sky Sanctuary with different dark sky place designations. Other groups are seeking designations for other locations. There are also on-going discussions as to what it would take for New Zealand to be recognised as a Dark Sky Nation.

Dark Skies Tasman is the online identity for the Top of the South Dark Sky Committee, attached to the Nelson Science Society Astronomy Section.

The vision of Tasman Dark Skies is to see the night skies of our whole region protected as a taonga for the enjoyment of everyone and future generations.

We advocate for efforts to reduce light pollution and educate people so they know what they can personally do to reduce light pollution and the impact of artificial light at night on themselves and their families.

For more information, please contact Ralph Bradley on 022 541 8859 or darkskiesnz@gmail.com.



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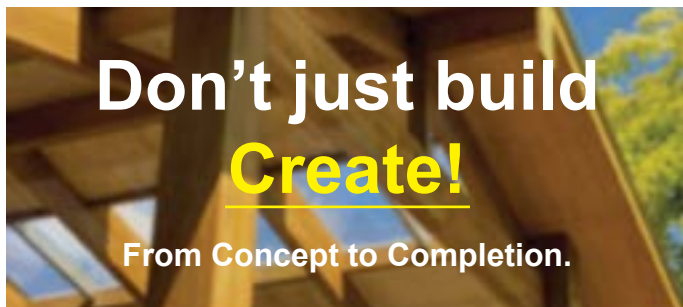
by Mike Hrynkiw

Brightwater School finished off their term with a day out at the Totaradale Golf Club and over 200 pupils enjoyed the five activity stations laid on by the club in perfect weather conditions.

The club hosted the middle school in the morning and the seniors in the afternoon with lots of help from the school staff and parent helpers.

The sessions aim to develop some basic motor skills with a golfing slant and of course lots of fun too with some soccer golf and also chipping golf balls into a paddling pool as part of the activities.

The club enlists several volunteers for the day and works alongside Tasman Golf PGA Professional Nick Loach to present the day's fun and activities.



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The golf club also ran a Junior programme on the two Fridays during the school holidays. The programme was split into 10+ and under 10 to cope with the numbers.

The club has now scheduled Junior coaching sessions on Sunday afternoons from 1pm to 3pm for boys and girls 8+ up.

These will be limited to five consecutive sessions commencing August 9th through to September 6th.

All equipment will be provided and places will be limited.

Registration by emailing the club will be necessary - email: info@totaradalegolf.co.nz.

The club has also received several requests for some basic golf coaching for adults who want to give golf a try.

So if you are thinking of giving golf a go come along for five Sunday morning sessions from 10.00am until noon on the same dates as above.

This will entail some golf basics followed by a couple of holes to be played on the course. All equipment provided and again registration by email will be necessary - info@totaradalegolf.co.nz.

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Also very special thanks to Eric Palmer for spending many hours preparing this area by “stepping” the planting spots, coupled with Eric and Chris Tonkin getting some planting done when the plants arrived on Friday.

Sincere thanks also to Richard Hilton, the Tasman District Council Horticultural Officer, for not only delivering the plants but also to assist us with the planting on the Saturday.

At noon a very pleasant time was spent with a cuppa, food and a chat. Thanks to Evie-joy South and Gowan Simpson.



LOCALS KEEPING AN EYE OUT - I am always humbled by our community who let me know personally, or contact the Council or our local police, if there are any issues that need our attention in regards to keeping our Scenic Reserves safe. Thanks to those who reported the recent vehicle “wheelie” damage to the grass areas at Faulkner Bush, culprit located by Constable Jamie White.

VOLUNTEERS – Always needed, please call me to go on our telephone tree contact list.

BIRDS IN OUR BUSH

Kingfisher – Halcyon sancta vagans – the Maori Name is Kotare

This fearless bird is to be seen perched upon bare branches, posts, fences, and power and telephone lines, especially those overlooking pasture, cultivated land and water. This is where it waits for prey to appear and suddenly darts with a direct descendent flight and snatches its prey, normally without landing and returns to its perch and swallows the prey whole if it is small or will batter large prey against the perch before eating it. Its diet covers a wide variety of prey from worms, insects, lizards, crabs, mice, small birds, especially silveryeyes and will also rob other birds of their food.

The breeding season extends from September to March with nesting and laying generally occurring from September to January - sometimes a second brood is raised. The nest is a tunnel in a bank or tree and is excavated by the bird flying at it with neck outstretched and strikes with its bill tip. This is done until they can perch in the hole then they peck the rest out.

The tunnel is 10cm to 23cm long and angles upwards to a chamber about 20cm in diameter where five white eggs are laid. They are incubated for 19 days and fledge at 26 days old. It will defend its nest with great ferocity and will attack anything that is a threat including man, dogs and cats (which they have been known to injure) as well as other birds including hawks and falcons.

In the early days before the Kingfisher was protected its brilliant blue feathers were in great demand for making fine ornaments for hats and for fishing lures. When Maori children saw a nest tunnel of a Kingfisher they would call out; Putaputa Kotare, putaputa Kotare – “Come out Kingfisher, come out Kingfisher” in order to tease it. The appearance of the Kingfisher was also considered an omen of fine weather to come.

Regards Doug South,
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Another month has just flown by us again - where do the days and weeks go and still so much to do? Our fire station has had two upgrades over the last two months with the painting of the outside of the station as well as a new fence along the eastern side of the station. FENZ is doing a great job keeping our station up to standard and compliant.

Over the last 3-4 months we have been to a number of persons falling off ladders so if you are working with a ladder please ensure you are working on level ground and you use the safety latches on the ladder to lock the legs into place. Once you start falling you only stop when you hit the ground and it is at that point things can go very wrong.

Last item for the month, if you are lighting an outdoor fire, with a permit of course, please consider your neighbours and the wind direction on the day you are lighting the fire.

Calls from June 20 to July 20th:

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Vegetation fire	Golden Downs Forest
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Gut Health

by Dr Wayne Hurlow

"All disease begins in the gut", said Hippocrates more than 2500 years ago.

It makes sense if you think about it, since the gut is the frontline where the body interacts with everything entering our mouths.

Since 2006 the research into the gut has exploded with technological advancement allowing us to begin to make sense of what 'lies beneath' or 'within' us.

In fact, 80% of all scientific papers published on the gut (over the past 40 years) have been published in the last five years.

It is now understood that our gut is its own ecosystem, called our "Microbiome", made up of organisms that work together (when in balance) to create an environment that benefits and maximizes our health.

This ecosystem is made up of five different types of organisms ie bacteria, viruses, parasites, yeasts and archea. Interestingly, archea are only found in volcanoes, the deepest oceans... and our gut! There are 39 million microorganisms in our gut and most of them bacteria.

Your gut microbiome was kindly 'given' to you by your mother - during the birthing process. For better or for worse, our gut microbiome doesn't stay the same during our lifetime. It is highly sensitive to what enters our mouth – food, drinks, drugs, etc! The good news is that we can make choices today that promote the growth of the good guys who, when well supported, will keep the bad guys 'in check'.

So how do we promote the right ecosystem?

Like any other ecosystem, biodiversity is the key!

In order to promote the growth of a diverse population of healthy bacteria, we need to eat something we call FIBER. Our good bacteria love it when you eat fiber, as this is their main source of food, and if you feed them, they'll grow!

Fiber is what we call a PRE-BIOTIC, which promotes the growth of PRO-BIOTICS or healthy gut bacteria. (There is no point in taking pro-biotics and then not feeding them – they will simply not grow).

So where do we get fiber from?

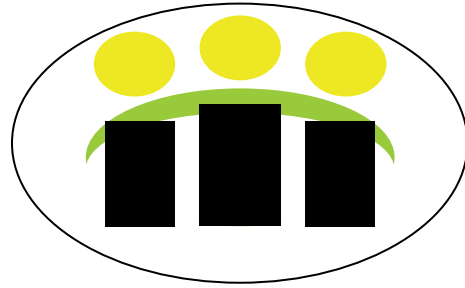
Simple... Plants in their whole form. The key being DIVERSITY as different microbes need different food.

For good gut health, it is recommended that we eat 40 different plants in our diet each week (this includes herbs and spices).*

By consuming a variety of plants in our diet, we promote the growth of a diverse health promoting ecosystem or microbiome that when in balance will care for the health of its host (ie you) and suppress that bacteria that harm us.

In Part 2 we'll look at HOW a healthy microbiome works in our favour.

**Recommendation by Dr Will Bulsiewicz, gastroenterologist and Author of "Fiber Fueled"*



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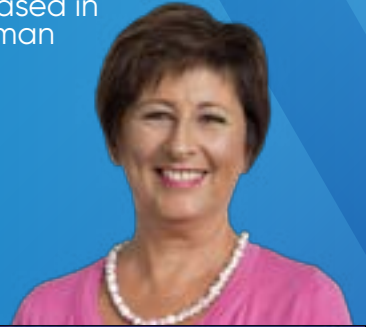
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Quiz

by Derek Evans

1. "O mio babbino caro" ("Oh my dear papa") is a soprano aria from what Puccini opera?
2. What bird Can fly backwards?
3. What is nomophobia ?
4. What is the deepest point in the Mediterranean Sea?
5. Las Vegas Nevada plays host to an average of how many marriage ceremonies each month - 100, 1000 or 10,000?
6. Composer Handel was born in Germany but generally claims to be a British citizen - why?
7. Which British Film Director won Oscars for The Bridge over the River Kwai and Lawrence of Arabia?
8. Anagram "gather seven" - action british serial program (3, 8)
9. What did Oscar Wilde consider to be the curse of the drinking classes?
10. What explosive device was invented by Alfred B Nobel, founder of the Nobel peace prize?

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Live Well Stay Well

Live Well Stay Well Update

A great turnout was had for our Live Well speakers on 21 July. Our speakers were Alison White and Steve Dunne of "Kai with Love".

Alison and Steve spoke about the work they do in our communities, delivering food with kindness (food that otherwise would be wasted and would go to the landfill) to people in need. The need has increased dramatically because of Covid-19.

The two founders of "Kai with Love" are Abigail Packer and Steve Dunne. The group has a volunteer basis and they provide food for the homeless as well as to individuals and households that are living in poverty. Through giving of food they connect with people in our communities. Thank you Alison and Steve for your insights.

Upcoming Meetings

4 August: coffee meeting at Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield, 9.45am

18 August: "Women and Heart disease", speaker is Bee Williamson, Health Promotion Manager for Nelson Bays Primary Health. Venue - Wakefield Hall from 9.45 to 11.00am.

1 September: coffee meeting at Headquarters in Brightwater, 9.45am onwards

"Stay well Live 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.

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.

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A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

As mentioned at the end of my article last month, once you have done some research and believe that your proposed business seems viable, you will need to think about what business structure you will use.

WHICH STRUCTURE TO USE?

Now you have your idea and a solid business plan, but how are you going to structure your business? Will you trade in your own name - be a sole trader? Do you have someone in mind to go into partnership with? Is a company better for your type of business? How do you know?

Whenever starting a new business, it is very important to consider the business structure that is best for YOU - not that suits someone else. It has to suit your personal situation, your business type, and your individual set of circumstances. This is not a decision I would recommend making on your own, you should consult your Accountant and/or Lawyer for their advice. But, what things do you need to consider or know? To follow are the most popular business types and a brief overview of each:

SOLE TRADER

As a sole trader, there are no formal or legal processes to establish the business, you are effectively trading on your own. You can however have a business name ie Jane Doe trading as Big Time Fishing. A sole trader:

- Controls, manages and owns the business
- Can employ other staff
- Receives all profits/incurs all losses and pays tax at the individual tax rates
- Is personally liable for all business taxes and business debts
- Ceases to be in business when the owner stops trading

PARTNERSHIP

A partnership is where two or more people run a business together. This is usually established by the creation of a formal partnership agreement, that specifies the % that each partner has in the partnership. In a partnership, each partner:

- Shares responsibility for controlling and managing the business
- Can employ other staff
- Profits/losses are distributed to the individual partners based on the % specified in the formal agreement, or equally if not specified
- The individual partners then pay tax at the individual tax rates on their own share
- Is personally liable for all business debts
- A partnership is usually dissolved (ceases to be in business) when one partner leaves the relationship.

COMPANY

A company is a separate formal and legal entity in its own right. To establish a company, you must incorporate (register) it with the Companies Office, check that the name is available, and pay the fee for it to be established. A company therefore has legal responsibilities that it must perform, in order to remain incorporated. The company:

- Is owned by shareholders, with the control and management of the company sometimes resting with someone else
- Owns the assets and is liable for all business debts
- A company can survive many changes in ownership and/or management
- A company is often considered to have more credibility and provide a more professional image, especially when transacting with other businesses
- Can employ staff including a shareholder-employee
- Shareholders can also receive a salary at the end of the year and pay individual tax on that
- Any profit/loss left in the company at the end of the year is taxed at the company tax rate and is the responsibility of the company to pay it
- The shareholders liability for losses or debts is limited to any unpaid money owing on their shares, on liquidation, and any personal guarantees provided to lenders and creditors. If they are also a director of the company and are found to have "traded recklessly", they can be held liable with costs associated.

This information is intended as a guide only - it is not intended as legal advice. For more detailed information please refer to the legislation or seek legal and or accounting advice.

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Back to My Roots at Wakefield School

by Ciaran Thompson

My time at Wakefield School (2002-2008) was without a doubt my most favourite part of my education. The school was different when I was there. There was only one playground, mainly wooden, with a metal slide. There were with fewer classrooms than now. We were mostly not allowed to call our teachers by their first name. It was Mr, Ms, Miss or Mrs then. The present day library wasn't built until 2003. It used to be based where Room 9 is now. My first two years of primary school also had no school hall and the PE shed was over by the bank, before it was relocated in 2004.

2002 was my Room 8 New Entrant year and the start of my education at Wakefield School at the age of five. My first teacher was the amazing Sue McLaren, who ended up teaching not just me, but my two brothers as well. A memorable moment for me was when Sue asked me to take something to Chris Bascand who was then deputy principal. This was a big adventure for a five year old. His room had a cupboard beside the entry door. I gave him the item, waved and opened the door... and found myself in the dark inside the cupboard!

I also remember spilling dye on the carpet during a lunchtime escapade with my friend Bryn and then owning up to the terrible deed after feeling bad. Luckily Sue was very kind to a five year old!

In 2003, my lovely teacher was Bridget, who was the personification of a bouncy ball. She just had this energy about her that was never ending and I loved it. I had a teacher aide called Jaki Birch. She was great fun and we had lots of laughs. Some of my memories from that year are doing number charts up to one hundred, telling the class about Riding for the Disabled and Bridget reading "Pippy Long Stockings" to the class. The present day library was opened by then Governor General Dame Silvia Cartwright that year too.

In 2004, I was in Room 9/10 with Bridget as my teacher again. One thing I'm still proud of, and is a highlight of that year, was the end of year Christmas show. Everyone in the class was dressed as a present and I was chosen to be Santa Claus!

2004 was the year Wakefield school opened its hall. It was opened by Ed Book who (at the time) played for the Giants basketball team.

In 2005 and 2006 I was in Room 4 with Maree James, a teacher I thought was the best teacher ever. I loved it when her report said I had a "heart of gold". Things I remember about Maree and her class was playing Crazy Frog music, school camp at Bridge Valley, pyjama parties and Tea Pot Valley Camp. The two books I kept getting out of the Library were "Oliver Twist" and "The Gunpowder Plot".

Annabelle Armstrong taught me maths and I wrote short stories with her during these years too. I loved my special time with her because we had the same sense of humour and I looked forward to working with her every day. We have stayed great friends even to this day.

In 2007 the lovely, kind, Isobel Ford was my teacher in Room 3. One of the things I remember about Isobel was her telling the class one day that J.K Rowling's "Harry Potter" villain, Voldermort's name means "Flight of the death". That fact really impressed me!

We did lots of fun things including building "The Iron Man" from Ted Hughes's book with the same name. We also built a worm farm and the poem "The Highway Man" was introduced to me. I had an issue with writing when I was at Wakefield. My words and writing were too big but this changed with Isobel's help and the effect of the words of another student who kept asking me why I wrote so large!

This was the year we went skiing. I hate skiing, so it was mostly playing around in the snow. I remember we made a snowman on a toboggan and shoved it down the mountain!

In 2008 Katrina was my teacher in Room 1. The thing I liked about Katrina was she was one of those teachers that was kind but has a no-nonsense personality.

I had a teacher aide called Ann Baker that I loved working with too. Katrina taught us water safety and dived into the school pool to save a student at one stage!

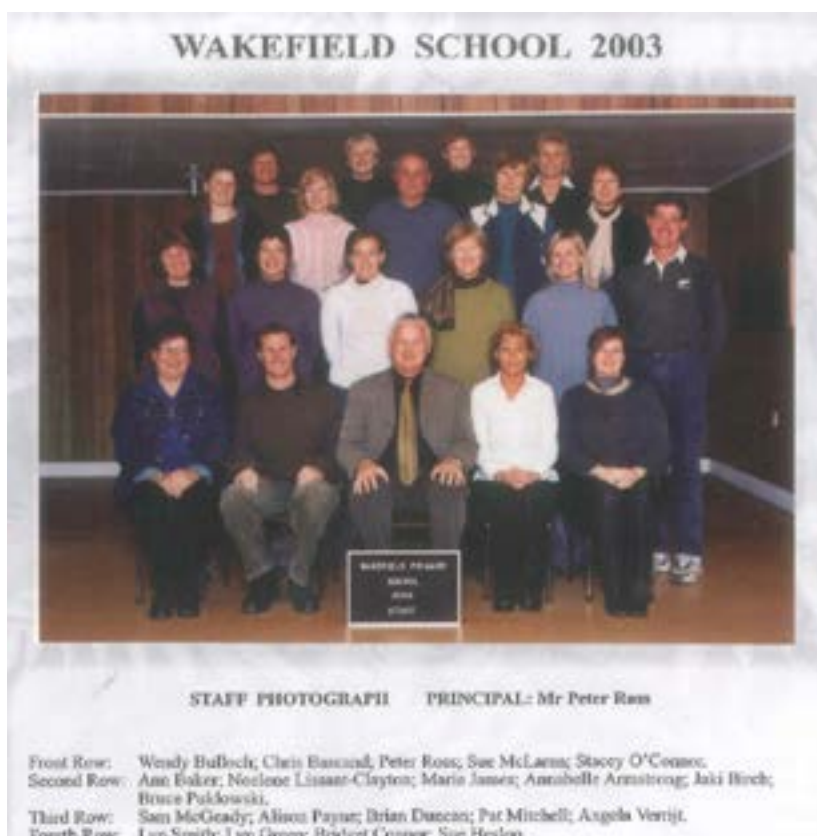
I had a friend called Vienna and we spent hours in the sandpit playing with a rock I'd found and named "the mother in law" (I still have no idea why!).

I also remember fun with Katrina at Bethany Park camp in Kaiteriteri.

School production from that year also stays in my brain. I was a sheep (a definite low point in my now seventeen years of being into theatre).

Wakefield School has changed in the last eleven years. I often go back to visit because it has nostalgic memories for me.

If I could go back in time to any of my three schools I attended, Wakefield would be the school I'd choose!



Waimea Plunket Playgroup

by Nicole Bromell

This month Waimea Plunket Playgroup has been a welcome boost socially to our community! It's been great seeing our kids enjoy themselves. The parents have been getting amongst the action too. Outdoor play, crafts and music have been part of our mornings at playgroup this month.

Join us Wednesday mornings 9am-12noon, 68 Waimea West Rd (right beside Snowden's Bush), morning tea provided. Free for everyone. We would love to meet you.



Thanks to Jamie

MP Damien O'Connor has met with Wakefield Constable, Jamie White, after Jamie was awarded the Tasman District Council Community Award for outstanding service during the Pigeon Valley fires.

When the fires began, Jamie started evacuating people from their homes and working with FENZ and other services to co-ordinate the emergency response. He carried on doing anything he could to support the community for the remainder of the crisis, from communicating with local businesses to feeding peoples' animals.

Growing up in Wakefield meant Jamie could rely on his local knowledge to help liaise between local services and emergency response teams.

"Everyone did their bit and got it done," says Jamie. "That's what you do as a community cop; you just try to help people."

While Jamie himself is quick to point out that he was just doing his job, Damien O'Connor said Jamie had gone above and beyond the call of duty to make a real difference for the community.

"I'd like to acknowledge Jamie for his efforts in the Pigeon Valley fire response. In any small village, the community is close-knit and during times of crisis, it's important that people can rely on someone they know and trust."



Wakefield School



In Piwakawaka we love to read!

In the holidays Mrs D's daughter Georgina and her friend Sophia cut a BIG cardboard box into a bus shape for us.

We painted the bus.



We added wheels to the bus.

We added lights at the front and back of our bus.

We made a number plate for our bus.

Now we get to sit in our BOOK BUS and read books.



Some children have been writing about the Book Bus.

We made a book bus. I helped paint it. - **Holly**

We made a book bus. It has windows, wheels and lights. I love the book bus. - **Phoebe**

I like the book bus. Thank you Georgina for cutting it out for us. - **Estelle**

We made a book bus. I have a bus at home. - **Bink**

I live in a house with a bus. - **Skye**

My Dad is in the Piwakawaka Book Bus. - **Payton**

We live on a bus. - **Arya**



Pearless Memorial

Wakefield Community Council Project Team

Stuart and Heather Watts and Evie-joy South

We are truly delighted to report that this project has now been completed.

As you can appreciate there have been unexpected delays for us with this project; testing and confirmation of the stability of the memorial coupled with Covid19.

With this in mind we moved forward with the Richmond RSA to have a small intimate unveiling and dedication on the 18th June 2020.

The total cost of the project was \$2,215 which included the supplying of a new plaque for Walter's sons Dr Walter Hugh Pearless, Herbert (Bert) Campbell Pearless and Reginald Lessel Pearless.

In addition, the lettering on the existing plaque for Walter Relf, their father, was repainted as well as a new ceramic portrait of him in his military uniform placed above this. The memorial was also professionally cleaned.

Our sincerest thanks must also go to the team at G Miller & Sons, monumental masons, for their most professional dedication and skilful workmanship given to this job.

The contributions for this project were donated by the Wakefield Community Council \$500, the Richmond RSA \$500, Tasman District Council 2019 Community Grants \$1000, with the shortfall of \$215 being met by an anonymous donation.

We have sincerely appreciated these donations and have taken a very personal pride in being part of such a very special village project.

The prayer read on the day at the site really says it all;

***Heroes are folks who have given their lives
To something bigger than themselves.
Our gratitude always to you
Walter, Hugh, Bert & Lessel***



Have an idea for an article or something you have written that you would like to submit?

**Email us at
windowonwakefield@gmail.com
or ring 541 9005**

Higgins Heritage Park



by Evie-joy South

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

phone

Park Manager - Allan Palmer 027 319 7427

Secretary - David Win (and wife Diane) 544 7096

or check out our website

www.higginsheritagepark.co.nz

NEVER a dull moment at The Park, something always happening, with the working groups continually busy - ideas, repairs, renovations.

Personally I never tire of visiting on any of their open days, as there is always something different to see and so many informative (in the know folks) who are so willing to share their "back in the day memories" which to my mind brings everything alive!!

It truly is a living treasure and a must to keep visiting time and time again, do keep checking out the website for opening and event times.

ON THE BUSES

I had to smile (as being a school bus pupil many years ago in Picton) that the Historic Transport Group are also on track to have an old Wadsworth school bus completed in time for the Wadsworth Motors Centenary in early 2021.

Now, do any of our readers out there have "fun time tales" as pupils on the school bus that they would wish to share as part of this celebration?

The Park would love to have these stories from you – please contact by email to info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz or the Inbox on Higgins Heritage Park Facebook Page.

Or if writing to:

C/- PO Box 20 Wakefield 7052

Please do include your full name and contact details.

My memory is of wet days and steamed up bus windows...AND I will say no more!!!

The folks at The Park are ready and waiting for your next visit. Make it a family day out!

SEE YOU SOON


Regards The Park Team



THE WAKEFIELD HOTEL

THANK YOU

From Rob, Donna and the staff at The Wakefield Hotel we'd like to say a big thank you to everyone for supporting the hotel since the Covid-19 lockdown ended. We really appreciate all the locals who have continued to back their local. In appreciation we will be continuing to run the weekly #BackYourBar voucher promotion which runs from Thursday-Sunday each week. Just spend a minimum of \$10 on food and you're in the draw to win a \$60 voucher. Restaurant bookings are essential. To book phone 03-5418006
48 Edward Street, Wakefield 03 541 8006
info@thewakefieldhotel.co.nz

 Find us on facebook.



WHAT'S ON IN WAKEFIELD & BRIGHTWATER

Hi Everyone!! Winter is here but there is still lots to do in your community to keep active. Even a brisk walk around your block in the fresh air is a good way to get the blood pumping and increase your energy levels. We all know that we all feel better after we do some kind of active movement. It is easy to sit inside in the warm and park up and watch some TV every night but our bodies all need to keep moving or we will freeze up like the snow on the hills so.... ..**LETS GET ACTIVE!!**

Term Three: 20th July – 11th October 2020

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>Circuit Class 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Rural Ramblers Walking Group 9am (2nd Monday of mth) Wakefield Car Park</p> <p>Circuit Class 9:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Functional 45 6.00 – 6.45pm \$10 per session Lord Rutherford Park Clubrooms Brightwater</p> <p>Circuit Class 6:30pm Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p>	<p>Live Well, Stay Well Group 9:45am (fortnightly) Meets at various locations Check Windows on Wakefield for more info</p> <p>Junior Tennis Coaching 3:30 – 6:30pm Waimea West Club</p> <p>Powerhooping 6:00 – 7.00pm Casual \$12 (includes pwrhoop) Powerhoops available to purchase Brightwater Public Hall</p>	<p>Circuit Class 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Yoga Class 6:30pm Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>ZUU with Carl 6:00 – 6.45pm \$10 per session Wakefield School Hall</p>	<p>Circuit Class 9:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Aerobics St John Worship Wakefield Contact Linda for times</p> <p>Pilates St John Worship Centre Wakefield Contact Linda for times</p> <p>Powerhooping 9:15 – 10:15am Casual \$12 (includes pwrhoop) Concession available Powerhoops available to purchase Brightwater Public Hall</p>	<p>Circuit Class 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Social Bowls 1:00pm - names in by 12:45pm \$5 per session – free for under 16 yrs Flat soled shoes required Wakefield Bowling Club</p> <p>Junior Tennis Coaching 3:30 – 6.30pm Wakefield Tennis Club</p>

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Functional 45/ZUU

Carl - 021 0236 8260

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Circuit Class / Yoga

Brightwater Group Fitness

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lmjknight@gmail.com

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Junior Tennis Coaching

Ngaire-027 2799 938

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Live Well, Stay Well

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Wakefield Scout Group
wakefieldgroupleader@gmail.com

Bowls

by Tony Eames

We are now back in full swing with the winter season with good numbers of locals and visitors at social bowls and competitions.

Club trophies held over from the summer have been completed:
Shuttleworth Trophy, women's drawn pairs - won by Carolyn Mason and Jan Arnold.
Bonnington Trophy, men's drawn pairs - Mel Mounsey and John Mills-Ramage.

Winter Club Champ Triples won by Les McJarrow, Alison Edwards and Rona Vessey.

Open Tournament on 12 July was won by Mary Orbell's team from Stoke, second place was Nora Harvey's team from United Bowling Club and third place the Lyn McCausland team from Richmond.

Open Tournament on 26 July was won by Allan Griffiths, Dave and Rae Peterson, second place Mel Mounsey, Al Dudley and Steve Hammond and third place Margaret Eames, Julie Hall and Alison Edwards.

We continue throughout winter with mini tournaments on Wednesday afternoons and social roll ups on Friday afternoon, names in by 12.45pm. There are club events or open tournaments most weekends.



The greens and rooms are available for hire for social groups, families, work groups and others. Bowls and instruction provided and bar facilities available.

Anyone else interested in having a go at bowls or coming socially is very welcome.

For more info contact Tony on 541 8316
Website:
<https://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls>
Email: wakefieldbowlssecretary@gmail.com

Photos:

Left: Bonnington Trophy winners - Jan Arnold and Carolyn Mason

Top Right: Shuttleworth Trophy winners: Mel Mounsey and John Mills-Ramage

Right: Winter drawn triples winners: Les McJarrow, Alyson Edwards and Rona Vessey



The Wakefield Bush Restoration Soc.

THE WAKEFIELD BUSH RESTORATION SOCIETY (2000) INC

Our Youngest Wakefield Member at Planting Day

Faulkner Bush Saturday 18th July

It is always great to celebrate a "youthful" tale.

Joel is our youngest Wakefield member and teams up with "Nonna" (Italian for grandmother) Merle who is one of our inspirational early society members to make it to our weeding or planting bees as time permits. Which also now means Merle travels from Richmond to still be very much an active participant.

Joel's passion is planting the "baby" trees and to see how the one's he planted last year have grown. Great excitement for him on Saturday as his previous plantings were taller than him, so lots of smiles.



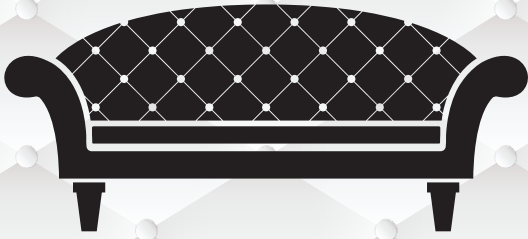
Merle also goes to great lengths to explain to Joel that yes planting trees is the ultimate but there is ongoing care that must also fit as part of this.

And Joel's next favourite thing, checking out the home baking at the cuppa table and needing to sample pretty much most things!!!



Welcome to Wakefield

VILLA UPHOLSTERY



Craig 022 351 5989 Cherie 022 352 5991

CUSTOM DESIGN & BUILD CHAIRS, SOFAS, OTTOMANS
RECOVERY & REPAIR

After holidaying in the Nelson Bay area over the last 20 years or so and loving it so much, Craig and Cherie finally decided to sell up and move here.

It has now been six months and they are loving it.

They have purchased a villa in lovely Wakefield Village, hence Villa Upholstery.

Between Craig and Cherie they have 65 years or so experience in the upholstery trade.

It's what they know and what they wish to carry on with here in Wakefield .



Little People Preschool

Kia ora Wakefield,

The tamariki (children) at Little People Preschool have been very busy over the recent school holidays. One of their favourite activities was having a bike day! Everyone brought along their bike or scooter from home and we took them up to Wakefield School. It was so much fun zooming around, racing each other and speeding through the puddles. After the tamariki had finished playing with their bikes, they had an amazing time playing on the playgrounds! It was a fantastic day and lots of fun was had by everyone!

We are always keen to make new friends and currently have spaces available for tamariki aged 2-5 years old – so be sure to pop in and visit us!



Quiz

by Derek Evans

1. What is "Tautology"?
Saying the same thing twice over in different words (eg they arrived one after the other in succession)
2. Anagram of "here comes dots" - there is another item (5, 4)
Morse code
3. At the Eurovision contest in Dublin in 1967, what event surpassed all the entries?
The first presentation of The River Dance
4. A Scotsman invented what every day item in America in 1876?
Telephone - Alexander Graham Bell
5. Who ended his nightly diary entries with "and so to bed"?
Samuel Pepys
6. Which spreadable foodstuff was invented during the Franco Prussian War?
Margarine
7. What year in the Gregorian Calendar is equivalent to 5769 in the Jewish Calendar?
2000
8. What are the three capitals of South Africa?
Executive Pretoria, Judicial Bloemfontein, Legislative Cape Town
9. What is the least number of darts that can be thrown to win a leg of 501?
Nine - 7 triple 20, triple 17, double 15
10. How many of the Magnificent Seven are left alive at the end of the film?
Three
- 10 and a half. What are Sworraps?
Dyslexic sparrows



McGazzaland Update

by Rea Nailer

Another month has passed us by without a chance to ride the jumps. Mother nature is just not playing fair! We need a bit more sun and a little wind to dry the track out enough to ride it. Unfortunately as I'm writing this it's raining.

Please! Please! Please! Keep off the track while it's drying as it will enable it to be a more hard wearing track.

We are fundraising for our next stage of a concrete pump track so watch this space. We do have T-shirts for sale at GIZMOS in Richmond. Drop in to see Jess and Doug, they can even get you McGazzaland stickers (printing more soon).

MCGAZZALAND NEEDS YOUR HELP.....

The team of volunteers who are working hard to develop an asphalt pump track at McGazzaland are hopeful that there are some amazing individuals or community members out there who would be able to contribute to the development of this incredible asset for our community.

We are seeking the following:

* Donation of machinery, with or without a driver, including:

- Excavator / digger (5 - 8 t)
- Loader / skidsteer
- Compactor
- Tipper truck

Donation of fuel

Donation of top soil

Donation of asphalt

Donation of accommodation for out of town workers

We would also be happy to accept any cash donations!

If you can help in any way please contact Dan Shallcrass or Matt Goodall [or email us at windowonwakefield@gmail.com].

THANK YOU!



Wakefield Community Council

Chairpersons Report 2019/2020.

by Julian Eggers - Chairman 2019-Present

It's been my pleasure to be the Chairperson of the Wakefield Community Council since being elected June 2019. I have learned a lot by being in this position, helping direct our community and council in the right direction. Wakefield is a special and unique community who gain a lot from our people and businesses. As we continue to grow, we need to make sure our community has a voice. This is my plan for our future. I'm hoping to do my job as chairman to the standards of the Community Council while fulfilling my responsibilities.

I also want to thank our ward councillors, past and present, for always keeping a good attendance to our meetings each month. Having your advice and feedback helps resolve some of our concerns to better benefit our wonderful community.

Thank you to all members of our community, council, businesses and visitors. We couldn't have such an amazing town without you all.

Covid-19

I would like to thank all the essential workers from the village who sacrificed their wellbeing for the others of the community. I would also like to thank all members of the community for following guidelines and keeping us all safe during this time.

Acknowledging the following Wakefield Achievements of 2019-2020

1. Placing three concrete tables in the village green/town centre, kindly arranged and installed by Carters & Sons which are used by many.
2. The new land purchase celebration down at the domain with a BBQ and walk through of the new land.
3. Wakefield school and community pool solar project was a huge success. This will keep costs down and be great for the environment.
4. The Wakefield security cameras have been installed and will be a great asset for the community for future years, helping minimise crime in the village.
5. Kauai mountain bike trails, this is in progress with a community group taking the lead in seeing this through.
6. Wai-iti Dark Sky Park - gained international recognition - this is the first 'Dark Sky Park' designation in New Zealand.
7. McGazzaland is doing a great job and will be moving onto the next stage with a successful grant application. Watch this space!
8. Opening of the cycle track from Pigeon Valley to Hoult Valley.

Concluding my report I would like to thank Sonia (Treasurer and Secretary) who does an incredible job. Also to our loyal committee members, TDC councillors and Wakefield residents who attend our meetings. Without you guys, we wouldn't have such an amazing and supportive group moving forward. Having a mixture of different individuals all focusing on the same idea and purpose, will benefit the future of Wakefield in years to come.

Thank you all, it has been my pleasure to be your chairman and to help see our community grow. I am honoured to continue my role and hope to see you all down in the village in the near future.

Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

An Update on Neutering aka desexing, speying, castrating or The Snip

For a long long time veterinarians have been advising people to neuter their cats and dogs. This is not just for fun or to make money or to ruin your pets life! As vets we see the distress and challenges of not getting animals desexed on a daily basis.

There are several very important reasons why we recommend desexing:

- Avoiding unwanted and unexpected puppies and kittens
- To reduce roaming and the risk of car accidents when they do
- Avoiding having to deal with female dogs in heat and keeping them isolated
- To make boarding kennels and doggy day care easier
- To avoid passing on hereditary conditions like dislocating kneecaps and undescended testicles
- To increase length of life by avoiding diseases associated with reproductive organs

So when is the best time to neuter?

There have been different ideas over the years and for a while we've advised 5-6months old for cats and dogs. However there's increasing evidence that one age does not fit all. But there have been very few reliable studies comparing different breeds, ages and health conditions to be able to give specific advice.

So what's our current recommendation?

Cats

Currently we still neuter male and female cats at 5-6months old before they reach puberty and general anaesthetic is safer than when they are tiny. Rescue organisations often neuter a lot earlier (based on weight rather than age) to achieve their aims of population control and getting homeless pets into homes as early as possible.

Dogs

Females: bitches usually have their first heat/season between 6-12months – the larger the breed, the later this can be. On average a season will last three weeks and pregnancy can occur at unpredictable times during this period so it is vital to keep her away from other dogs the whole time. Apart from pregnancy, spaying a dog eliminates or reduces the chances of a lot of issues including pyometra or uterus infection (which requires emergency surgery) and breast cancer or mammary gland tumours. The risk of mammary tumours occurring increases at each season so by the third season there is a 28% chance of a female dog getting breast cancer in her lifetime. Many of these cancers are aggressive, require extensive surgery and can lead to euthanasia.



But spaying females too early can also cause problems including urinary incontinence (especially for large dogs), cruciate ligament (or ACL) problems and obesity. Having a litter of pups used to be advised to help a bitch "settle" or "be a better dog". There is no research to support this and is really an urban myth.

For female dogs, speying them between their first and second season gives the best combination of protection from mammary cancer but allows for extra growth time to avoid joint issues and may reduce the chance of urinary incontinence developing.

Males: entire male dogs are more likely to roam, be aggressive, display humping behaviour and urine marking. There's also increased risk of testicular cancer, tumours around the bottom, prostate enlargement and infection as well as some types of hernias.

Testosterone does not necessarily cause aggression between dogs but if you are having problem behaviours, castration can help behavioural training be more successful. If there is no urgency, delaying castration until a dog is physically mature (usually six months in small breeds and up to two years in giant breeds) can reduce the risk of some joint issues.

For male dogs, castration at the time of physical maturity gives the benefits of extra growing time but avoiding prostate enlargement, roaming and testicular cancer.

But each pet owner's situation will be different so it's important to have a discussion with your vet about what will work for your situation and your dog.

And if you are really interested in breeding your dog please do your research and talk to us – it's a lot of work and there are lots of things to be aware of and prepared for.



"...for all creatures great & small..."

Open Monday - Thursday 8.30-5pm

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Monday afternoon with Brenda

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Wakefield & Districts Health Trust

Chairman's Annual Report 2020

by Don Everitt, Chairman

Many thanks to those involved in the Wakefield and Districts Health Trust, especially the trustees who volunteer their time and the staff at the Wakefield Health Centre who work hard to keep our community healthy.

The trust owns the building and facilities which are operated by the Wakefield Health Centre. It is a good partnership which works well for the long term health and wellbeing of the Wakefield and districts community. We feel the communication with the practice staff is good and we look forward to developing an even stronger relationship.

As trustees we understand the need to ensure the long term health and wellbeing needs of our community and we have spent time this year considering how the future might look for the Health Centre. We recognise that Wakefield, Tapawera and districts are growing and changing. More people, doing new things in a world which is changing rapidly. In particular we note the implications contained in the Tasman District Long Term Plan and developments suggested for the local community centre.

Our trustees feel we are in a sustainable position and we have options for the development and growth of the facilities for the Health Centre. The practice owners and manager are keeping us well informed about the long term needs. We are keen to keep close to the community and the Health Centre and what our part may be in the development of a community centre recently suggested for the Martin Farm area near Baigent's Bush.

In the past year we have purchased and deployed two new defibrillators which are located at the Wakefield Bowling Club and Wakefield Sports Domain. That takes our total number of AEDs owned and maintained by WDHT to 14. In the past few weeks all these units have been tested and maintained. We have also been offered one unserviceable AED unit from Dovedale and will make a decision about a replacement and redeployment soon.

The activities of the trust were rearranged somewhat by the Covid19 pandemic. As the pandemic unfolds we continue to stand by the Health Centre to assist in any appropriate way. We acknowledge the difficulties created by the pandemic for the Health Centre which they overcame with a great deal of professionalism and excellent customer service.

I would like to acknowledge the work of Sonia Emerson in her role as a trustee and super administrator for the trust. Our good result this year would not have been possible without her.



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The Show Must Go On...

by Ciaran Thompson

Over the last few months, we have all had to overcome some hurdles, but... good news! Country Player's production of "Kiwifruits" is finally back on track.

It was devastating for the cast who worked extremely hard to get this amazing show on stage and the crew who helped behind the scenes to keep this show running smoothly, only to find that we had to postpone it several days before opening night.

This hilarious production has now been re-scheduled as our pre-Christmas extravaganza and will be performed on 13th, 14th, 18th, 20th and 21st of November.

Our next production however, is an evening of short plays scheduled over two days on Friday 25th September at 7.30pm and Saturday 26th September with a 2.00pm matinee and an evening performance at 7.30pm.

There are four short plays scheduled with a combined cast of more than 40 performers.

The plays are performed by our junior, teen and adult aged members. All shows are a BYO picnic.

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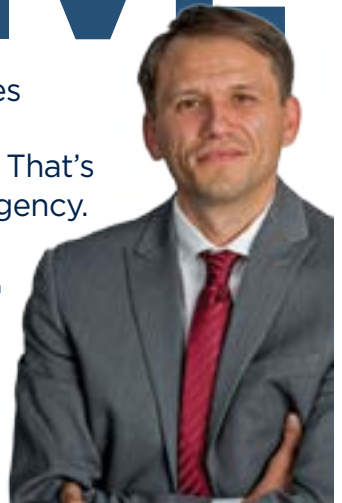


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Team Heyward Property Talk

Increasing Your Curb Appeal Ready for a Spring Sale

by Lydia Heyward

There are probably thousands of things you could be doing to increase the curb appeal of your home. But let's face it, most of us don't have the time or money to do it all. Below we have several spring cleaning tips to help increase the curb appeal come spring time.

If you are considering renovations for sale, planning is essential to ensure you do not overcapitalise. Firstly ask where to start renovating, then ask yourself where to stop. Overcapitalising is easy to do. I recommend getting a real estate agent over for a free appraisal first, they'll help show you your properties current market value as well as where you could focus your renovation efforts to create maximum interest.

Your home will feel considerably more spacious and buyers will be able to envision themselves in the home easier if the home is warm and inviting. Here are our top tips to help make the spring clean less stressful and get your home ready for the market.

Start small and tackle one area or task per day. Whether you choose to clean via each space or each task, this method will make the process feel far less daunting. Start in the bedrooms and living area. These are often the most cluttered. Always make sure the spare room looks like a room, not a storage area. It may require you to rearrange the furniture to create a warmer more harmonious atmosphere. Organise and de-clutter every room, including the bathrooms. We find using a more minimalistic style makes your space feel larger and also help potential buyers envision their own belongings in your home. Allow as much natural light in by cleaning the windows, a simple trick to give your home a warmer, more inviting feel.

Tackle all surfaces. Leave no spot untouched, wipe behind the TV, clean under couches, the fridge, everywhere. There's no need to go heavy on the chemicals either, there are plenty of homemade all-purpose sprays that will do the trick.

Don't forget the outdoors. Make sure your house number is visible. If the fence is a bit shabby, consider a quick paint or putting up a new one. First impressions are everything. Water blasting pavers and concrete also makes an instant difference. You'd be surprised how well a quick waterblast polishes up the look of the outdoor area.

We also love outdoor living here too so if possible create an inviting outdoor living area. If you do not have a deck area, simply placing some garden chairs and table in an inviting spot in the garden makes a difference. If you have a BBQ area without seating, I'd highly recommend getting some. Again, it is all about getting the buyer to visualise living in the space.

If all else fails – there's always beautifully scented candles and flowers to make any living space feel light and bright in an instant. Be sure to contact your local real estate agents for more tips and tricks. We are always happy to help.

On the Beat

Hello everyone,

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the Wakefield community and greater area for welcoming me so warmly. Many members of the community have called into the local Police Station to say hello, drop off some baking, and have a hot drink and chat.

A few of these people have commented they have seen me before around town... correct, I am already part of the community. The big change for me is that I now work here as well.

Originally from South Waikato, I joined the Police in 2009 and went on to work in South Auckland for eight years before moving South. After a few years in Blenheim, my wife and one year old packed up and moved over the hill, back to my wife's home village of Wakefield.

A big thanks to PJ for all his great work in the community, he will be missed and all the best for his new role on road policing. I am excited about the opportunity to work alongside Jamie and look forward to getting to know the area and great people that reside here.

Of late there have been a number of burglaries in the area. Just a reminder to everyone to keep your premises, vehicles and the likes locked and secure. Consider installing alarms, sensor lights and/or cameras. Phone 111 and report any suspicious activity you witness. Even if you may consider it minor, it may add up to a bigger picture.

Winter is well and truly here. Just a friendly reminder to be conscious of road safety and driving to the conditions. There have already been a few occasions where vehicles have slid off the road due to ice. Take care.

If you are passing by and see myself, or Jamie, feel free to pop in to say g'day or sit down and have a chat. The door is always open.

Cheers,
Matt Berquist

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Don and his wife Lynda will be inducted on Sunday 13 September 2020 at 10am in the Worship Centre.

We extend a warm welcome to all members of the community to attend this service and meet Don and Lynda.

Don began his ministry in Tapawera from 1992 - 1995. Since then he and Lynda have served in various parishes in the Nelson diocese, including Kaikoura, Wairau Valley and Blenheim South before leaving in 2015 to be Minister of Omokoroa in the Bay of Plenty.

Lynda was ordained Deacon in 2015 and has wide experience and passion for children and families ministry as well as community chaplaincy.

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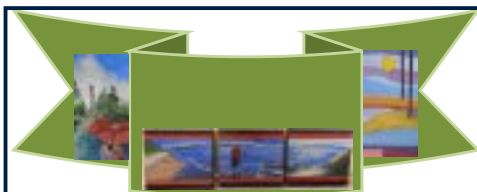
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