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Community News for the Wakefield Area

UPDATE FROM WAKEFIELD PLAYCENTRE

by Rosie Hollands

It has been a busy start back to the Wakefield Playcentre after a two week break for the school holidays.

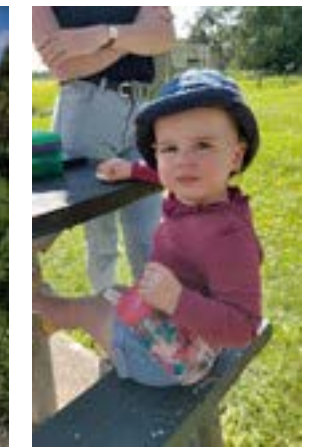
A warm welcome to our new whānau Evie and Lucy!

This month included our AGM which was catered for by the wonderful crew at The Villa. A massive thank you for the beautiful food you create! We are very lucky to have you in our community. Fortunately there was enough to last through to the next day and our tamariki were able to enjoy a few nibbles at Faulkner Bush on a teddy bears picnic.

Also this month we enjoyed another trip to Edward Baigent Reserve and a trip to Founders Park for the annual book fair. As the trip to the book fair was run on a Wakefield School teachers only day, we invited the older brothers and sisters to join. It was lovely to see the relationships blossom as the older kids interacted with the younger ones.

Of course in between all of this adventure there were many more fun times had at the wonderful facility we have on Treeton Place. One session saw all four of our new babies all at once!

Any parents and children wanting to join are always welcome to come for a visit during the week, Monday to Friday 9 to 12.



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Bonnets Up Ladies!

UPDATE

See here two photos from our Bonnets Up Ladies maintenance night at the end of October. Both ladies pictured learnt a lot from the lesson.

Carol said that it was very enjoyable, informative and worth doing and would recommend it to any women wanting to gain more knowledge on the basics under the bonnet of their cars.

If you meant to register but didn't, a reminder that there is another session on **Saturday 21st November at 10.00am.**

MORE INFORMATION BELOW

As ladies we can feel overwhelmed when it comes to our vehicles and some of the basic things that need attending to.

- Keeping the tyres at the right pressure, including the spare, visual check of tyres for enough tread, nails, cuts and bulges
- How to check the oil and water
- Is visibility good, windows clean, wipers in good condition and window washer water is full
- Are the lights all working
- Check the labels, stickers and warning lights on the dash and what they mean
- Wofs, servicing, Road User charges, wheel alignments – knowing when they are due

Wendy and Vicky at Wakefield Auto Services are offering a basic vehicle maintenance session for ladies to get to know their vehicle and give them the knowledge and confidence to keep up to date and safe on the road.

These FREE sessions are "hands on" for each participant to get their bonnets up to see what's in there and that they can do themselves! It's all about the basics.

Limited spaces so bookings essential. Please phone Wendy or Vicky 541 8121.



The Fruits of Country Players Labours

"KIWIFRUIT"

by Ciaran Thompson

Country players are back! Step aside Dame Edna Everage (Barry Humphries) there are some new Drag Queens in town ready to strut their stuff.

After the local drama group Wakefield Country Players got the news that they had to postpone their production "Kiwifruits" back in March (because of Covid 19), the cast and crew were seeing red, shocked and disappointed. However now, thankfully, they are seeing lots of green, as they prepare to at last perform "Kiwifruits".

This hilarious Kiwi drag show is directed by the amazingly talented Hugh Neill and performed by a strong cast of both local Wakefield and Nelson/Tasman talent, many of whom you've seen and loved in past shows in Wakefield and Nelson. Fay Gay tells a very enthusiastic younger drag performer, Tatiana, the story of how The Castle Road Tavern was turned from a working man's pub into a venue for spectacular Drag shows.

A mad, free-wheeling Kiwi version of the Cinderella story. It includes well known songs like "You're The One That I Want", "We Are Family" and "It's Raining Men".

The shows are on Friday 13th, Saturday 14th, Wednesday 18th, Friday 20th and Saturday 21st November.

Doors open at 6.30pm as it is a picnic theatre, where patrons bring their dinner along and dine together.

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In the Bush

Our October monthly weeding bee saw us postponing and then cancelling the following Saturday due to rain and even though it did ease off I did feel it would be a tad slippery under foot. However, one of our intrepid volunteers in full kit braved the elements, wonder woman indeed!!!

As you will be aware from my previous articles we have been focussing a lot of our time and energy at the Robson's Scenic Reserve due in part to it having been neglected for many years, with no regular maintenance or weed control of any kind. Our big push here is to rid this area of as many noxious weeds as possible to prepare the land for our planned planting in 2021 of 3,000 native trees in this reserve. 1,500 will be provided by the Reserves Department of the Tasman District Council and the other 1,500 has been donated to the Society for this specific Scenic Reserve by a community member, who wishes to remain anonymous.

We are absolutely delighted for our society members and our community to have the opportunity for such a mass planting within a Scenic Reserve that was recognised as being ecologically under threat. And see this opportunity as a win-win for our community and region.

BIRDS IN OUR BUSH - RING NECK PHEASANT *"Phasianus colchicus"*

They were first introduced to New Zealand from China in 1851. The Nelson Acclimatisation Society first released twenty birds in 1879 and carried on releasing them up to 1945. All these releases were to get a large enough stock for hunting with only the cocks to be taken, normally with a limit on the number.

It is the most common introduced pheasant being found mainly in open farm country, usually where pasture or crops join scrub or scrub covered gullies and it needs covered communication lanes, such as hedges, windbreaks and scrub along roads and water courses. You normally hear them before seeing them and when seen they take cover quickly. When in long grass they will sit very quietly and when you nearly walk on them, they will flush into the air making loud noises which normally scare the hell out of you or any predator!!

Pheasants are generally polygamous ie each cock mates with several hens. In spring the cock selects his breeding territory and defends it by crowing, this also attracts the hens. They nest mainly between October to December with the nest being a simple hollow scraped in the ground, lined with dry grass and other vegetation and is usually well hidden.

About nine eggs are laid and incubated by the hen for 23 to 24 days. On hatching the chick is well developed and once dry it leaves the nest with its mother and can fly by the 12th day. Their diet is very varied, they feed on green leaf material, seeds, (love acorns), grain, fruits, berries and insects such as crickets and grasshoppers. They also swallow small sharp pebbles for grinding hard seed, grain and mast feed in the gizzard.

Regards Doug South,
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Further to the article above, a thank you from Gowan Simpson

I would like to express my appreciation of the work that has been done in Robson Reserve. This reserve was largely "undiscovered" by the local community – with only a few people who walked their dogs taking advantage of the tranquil surroundings. Now, however, since a carpark has been created with signage and an enticing track leading into the trees has been established, the number of people using the reserve has blossomed. The gravel path has ensured that even in wet weather the reserve is accessible.

Next winter when a huge planting endeavour is undertaken with 3,000 trees to be planted in the understorey, the reserve will become a very important part of the bush corridor that is being established in Wakefield. This however will not be possible unless there is protection for the new trees and for the existing forest remnant, an important stand of old kahikatea amongst other natives on the lower terrace.

The fencing that is proposed will follow the track on the upper level and encompass most of the older natives on the lower terrace. It will not be intrusive and in time will be hidden by new growth.

The Reserves Act 1977, section 55, says action must be taken to protect reserves from damage to existing and new growth. As has been demonstrated in other reserves paths will be forged through the bush by children looking to explore or chasing runaway balls, dogs etc, to the detriment of the understorey. The erection of a small amount of fencing is to deter this scenario.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all the people involved in the care and maintenance of the three reserves in Wakefield and hope all the community gain enjoyment and pleasure from them.

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Can you figure out the phrase or saying?



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Keep an eye out in the next edition to find out where this lovely lady, her donkeys and alpacas can be found.



Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Good afternoon Wakefield community. As you can see below a very busy month for the brigade with 14 calls for the month with a range of skills required for each call out. Well done team.

This week FENZ has given the brigade \$100,000 worth of new cutting gear to replace our current cutting gear on the Pump Rescue Appliance. The upgrade is our old cutters had a cutting force of 60 tonnes but our new set has a cutting force of 140 tonnes. We had two hydraulic rams but now we have three hydraulic rams which gives us better options when needed. Our old portable hydraulic pump was a two man carry but our new pump is a one man carry plus extra accessories for the new spreaders as well. Thank you FENZ.

We have had a change around with senior management within the brigade. Peter Holland has stepped down from his current role as Deputy Chief Fire Officer to Station Officer and Blair Hall is now our newly appointed DCFO. Blair has given 30 years' service to FENZ and has held the position of DCFO at the Richmond station for a number of years until he shifted to Wakefield.

Calls from Sep 24th to Oct 22nd

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Gut Health Part 3

Great Source of a VARIETY of FIBER

by Dr Wayne Hurlow

In Part 1 of "Gut Health", we looked at the value of a high fiber* diet, in particular the value of a diversity of fiber from different plants that promote the growth of the best kind of bacteria to make up a diverse gut ecosystem.

We also looked at the recommendations by Dr Will Bulsiewicz, the author of the book "Fiber Fueled" (which unpacks a lot of the latest research on the gut), in which he recommends eating 40 different plants in your diet per week to promote the growth of a diverse microbiome. Our food is their food and different microbes need different food, diversity of plant foods is the key to a diverse gut ecosystem (or microbiome).

In Part 2 of "Gut Health" we discovered how fiber (a prebiotic) grows healthy bacteria (or probiotics) which in turn releases health-promoting compounds called Short Chain Fatty Acids or SCFAs. These SCFAs are vital nutrients and the main source of energy for our colon. They support a healthy gut ecosystem by promoting the growth of good bacteria or the 'good guys' which inhibit the growth of harmful bacteria or 'the bad guys'. They are also the key to keeping food moving down your intestines and helps to settle the pain associated with irritable bowel syndrome.

So what could a variety of fiber in your diet look like?

In his book Fiber Fueled, Dr B** talks about 'F GOALS' or fiber goals - what a neat acronym which summarises the great sources of fiber from plants.

The F GOALS acronym stands for:

F = Fruits and Fermented (eg Kimchi or Sauerkraut – these fermented foods are a great source of bacteria naturally found in our food)

G = Greens and Grains (whole grains are a key part of a healthy diet eg millet, buckwheat)

O = Omega 3 Super Seeds (flaxseeds or linseeds, chia seeds and hemp seeds)

A = Aromatics (eg garlic and onions)

L = Legumes (different beans, lentils, chickpeas)

S = Sulforaphane (a potent anti-cancer fighting nutrient found in broccoli sprouts and cruciferous vegetables)

A word of encouragement when increasing fiber in your diet. The plant foods we need the most are also the same ones that can cause the most distress to a damaged gut. The key is to start low and go slow.

By consuming the variety of fiber rich foods or plants seen in 'F GOALS', you will be promoting a diverse microbiome which will keep your gut healthy and in turn promote health throughout your whole body! And what is more, these foods are rich in nutrients and low in calories. Dig in!

*Fiber = Complex carbohydrates found in whole plants + behaves very differently to refined sugars which are absorbed within 20min of consumption. Fiber or complex carbohydrates reach your colon unchanged, where they are sorted out by your gut bacteria.

** Fiber Fueled by Dr Will Bulsiewicz or Dr B

Wakefield Art Group Exhibition

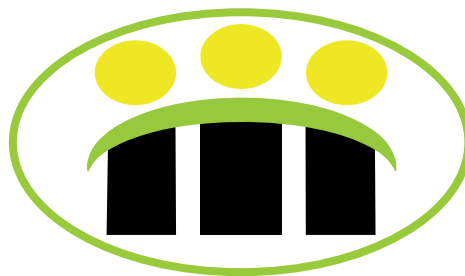
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Wakefield School

by Paula Rowland

In Term Three the Tui syndicate (Year 2 and 3) had organised a trip to the Suter Art Gallery for a ceramics art lesson called Ngā Manu o Aotearoa: Designing and Creating Native Birds from Clay.

In the lesson at the Suter we would use artworks by Robin Slow on the theme of birds to learn about Māori design and ideas. Then we would respond to these artworks by creating our own manu (birds) from clay.

Unfortunately at the time we were in Level 2 so that trip had to be cancelled. But we were very fortunate to have the Suter art teacher Esther come all the way out to Wakefield School with her equipment and clay and take the lesson here.



In Tui 4 we have been retelling the pūrakau that tells how Hine-te-Aparangi discovered Aotearoa with her husband Kupe.

This is Mila's retelling of the story.

Kupe and the Giant Wheke

by Mila - Tui 4

Kupe pulled up the net. There were no fish for the third day and there was slime on the net too. He went to tell his wife, Hine-te-Aparangi, what had happened. "Slime!" she said. "It must be a wheke and a big one too," said Kupe. "It's eaten all the fish and bait. And who keeps a pet wheke? Muturangi!"

The next day Kupe went to see Muturangi. "Your wheke should feed on your side of the island, he is eating all our fish and my people are hungry," said Kupe.

"No!!!!!!!" roared Muturangi. "Then I will kill te Wheke," said Kupe.

"Fine!" said Muturangi, "but I bet he will kill you first."

Kupe went to tell his wife what had happened. "We will take the big waka," said Hine-te-Aparangi. "I will come with you." "Can we come?" asked their children. "Yes," said Kupe. He took some warriors too.

Kupe and his whanau sailed under burning hot days and in rough stormy nights and through waves that nearly made the waka fall to bits. Soon the waka began to stop. Then Hine-te-Aparangi yelled, "Aotearoa!" (land of the long white cloud). "We'll stay there the night."

Kupe decided to attack te Wheke at first dawn. Te Wheke hid in a cave but he escaped at night while they were sleeping. Kupe and his warriors searched for te Wheke. They soon found him.

Kupe threw the water gourds into the water. Te Wheke thought people had fallen overboard; he swam down. When he got back up again Kupe wacked him in the middle of his eyes.

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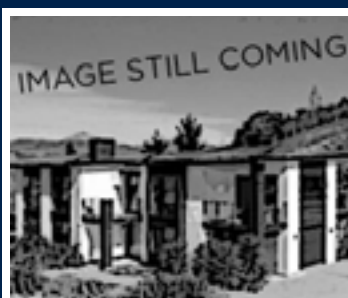


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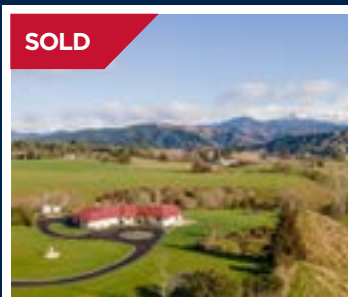
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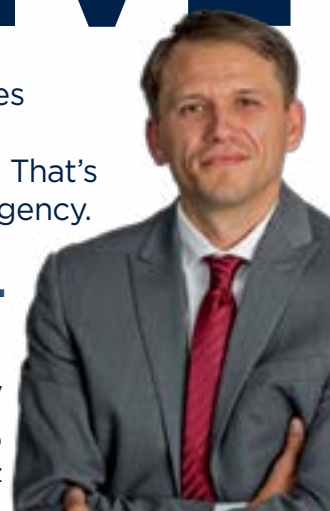
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Building Consents - the latest changes and exemptions

by Lydia Heyward

As of August 31 2020, the following changes have been made to the rules surrounding building consents.

Single-storey detached buildings exceeding 10, but not exceeding 30, square metres in floor area

- Single-storey detached buildings include sleep outs, sheds, greenhouses and other similar structures (being a floor level of up to 1 metre above the supporting ground and a height of up to 3.5 metres above the floor level)
- Kitchen and bathroom facilities are not included in this exemption.
- Any plumbing work to a new or current building still requires a building consent, and any electrical work will still have to be carried out by a registered electrician.
- It must not include sleeping accommodation, unless the building is used in connection with a dwelling and does not contain any cooking facilities. If it includes sleeping accommodations, then it must have smoke alarms installed.
- Kitset or prefab buildings with a maximum floor area of 30 square metres where a manufacturer or supplier has had the design carried out or reviewed by a Chartered Professional Engineer are exempt.
- Buildings with a maximum floor area of 30 square metres where a Licensed Building Practitioner is to carry out or supervise design and construction are exempt.
- Buildings with a maximum floor area of 30 square metres can be built by a non-professional, where only lightweight materials and roof materials with structural components built in accordance with Building Code compliance occur.

Small pipe supporting structures

Small pipe supporting structures will be able to be built without consent if they only carry water and are on private land.

Single-storey pole sheds and hay barns in rural zones

Single-storey pole sheds or hay barns in a rural zone, with a maximum floor area of 110 square metres are exempt if:

- o The design has been carried out or reviewed by a Chartered Professional Engineer; or
- o A Licensed Building Practitioner has carried out or supervised design and construction

Carports up to 40 square metres

Building work in connection with a carport that is on the ground level and does not exceed 20 square metres in floor area is exempt.

Ground floor verandas and porches up to 30 square metres

Verandas and porches exceeding 20, but not exceeding 30 square metres in floor area that are on the ground level are exempt if:

- o It is on or attached to an existing building; and
- o It does not overhang any area accessible by the public, including private areas with limited public access, for example, restaurants and bars.

Ground floor awnings exceeding 20, but not exceeding 30, square metres in size

Awnings can be built up to 30 metres on a ground floor if it exceeds 20 square metres in size, but does not exceed 30 square metres and:

- o It is not attached to an existing building; and
- o It does not overhang any area accessible by the public, including private areas with limited public access, for example, restaurants and bars.

Outdoor fireplaces or ovens

The new exemptions mean vendors will not need a consent for an outdoor fireplace or oven built up to a maximum height of 2.5 metres, and with a maximum cooking surface of 1 square metre. The fireplace or oven must also be at least one metre away from any legal boundary or building.

Ground-mounted solar array panels

- In urban zones, there will be an exemption for panels up to 20 square metres which can be built without the help of a professional.
- In urban zones, there will be an exemption for panels up to 40 square metres where the design has been carried out or reviewed by a Chartered Professional Engineer.
- In rural zones, there will be an exemption with no restrictions in panel size which can be built without the help of a professional.

Short-span bridges

- Short-span bridges will be able to be built without a consent if the general public cannot access it and it does not span a road or rail area.
- The design will need to be carried out or reviewed by a Chartered Professional Engineer.

Note: All exempt work must meet the Building Act and Building Code as well as other relevant legislation.



Live Well Stay Well

Upcoming Meetings

10 November: coffee at Headquarters in Brightwater, 9.45 am onwards

24 November: our last meeting of the year. We will be going to Gardens of the World in Hope, starting at 9.45am and have lunch at Happyz in Bateup Road, Richmond.

"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 \$2 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.

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Meet some new people and join in a fun evening.

Snacks and drinks available.

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Wakefield housing in the spotlight

Survey seeks community input to future housing development

The Tasman District Council's (TDC) long-term plan earmarks Wakefield as a population growth area. The steady growth of housing in and around the village over the past 20 years will accelerate in the next few decades. We are currently seeing major housing developments around Bird Lane, Pitfure Road, and Dublin Road (linking Totara View with Gossey Drive North).

Decision-making about future housing is usually a conversation between property development companies, landowners and TDC planners, with minimal community consultation. A group of Wakefield residents wants to change that by giving our community a greater voice in the future of housing in our village.

'Homes for Wakefield', a sub-committee of the Wakefield Community Council, is surveying local residents to find out how we want our housing to look like 10 – 20 years into the future. Right now the housing options in Wakefield, as in most of our District, are almost entirely 3-4 bedroom stand-alone residential homes, or lifestyle properties.

With an aging population, a local housing crisis and a runaway property market makes the Tasman region the second least affordable place in New Zealand to buy or rent a house. 'Homes for Wakefield' believes there's urgency for a conversation about the kinds of housing we want in our area.

How do you see future housing in Wakefield?

More of the same?

Something different?

Are you concerned?

'Homes for Wakefield' say, "if we keep building the same kinds of houses, will we be a community that a range of people can afford and want to live in? The survey is about housing, but housing affects the character of a community, so we're encouraging Wakefield people to think about why they live here, and how housing options could preserve or improve the quality of life for everyone."

The short survey invites the community to give their views about continuing to provide more of the usual housing, or to add options, like 1-2 bedroom homes on smaller sections, multi-storey homes or small-rise apartments, duplexes, tiny homes, retirement units, or mobile home parks.

'Homes for Wakefield' hopes the survey will trigger a genuine conversation with the TDC and developers in which the people with the greatest investment here – the residents – can help shape the future of Wakefield.

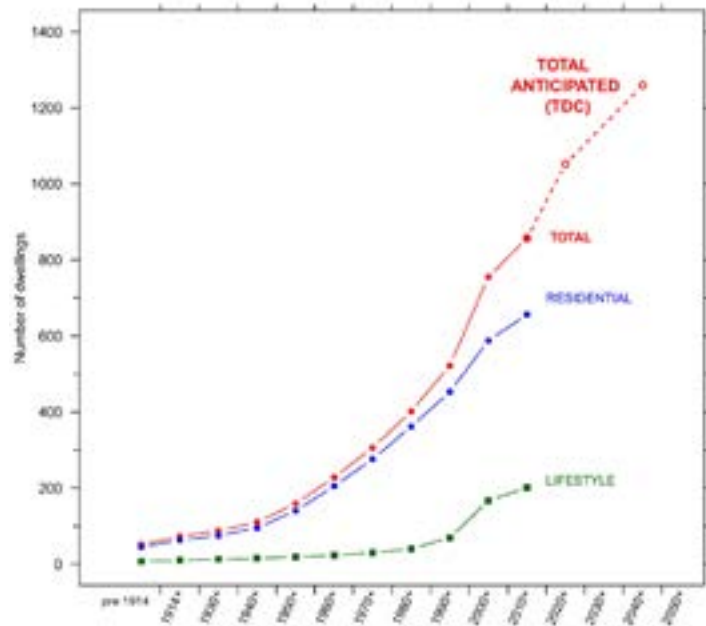
A computer-friendly version of the survey is available by emailing homesforwakefield@gmail.com It is also available in hard copy in the centrefold of this issue of Window on Wakefield. Complete the survey and drop it into the box at the Wakefield Four Square. All responses are anonymous and the data will be summarised for presentation to the Council, property developers, any other interested parties, and for Window on Wakefield. Questions, comments and further discussion are welcome via email to: homesforwakefield@gmail.com

'Homes for Wakefield' (Laura Richardson, Richard Martin, Sonja Lamers, Sylvia Huxtable and Tony Aldridge) are local residents who are interested in our future.

The survey is open until 14th December 2020



Growth continues apace in Wakefield*



* Sources: TDC Long Term Plan 2018-2028, Wakefield Settlement Area Report 2018, and LINZ (Land Information NZ) databases with thanks to TDC.

A short survey about housing in Wakefield

by Homes for Wakefield, a Community Council subcommittee

November 2020

What best describes where you live now? (please circle one, or comment)

Residential

Lifestyle property

Farm

Other (please comment) _____

How long have you lived in the Wakefield area? (please circle one)

less than 5 years

5-10

11-15

more than 15 years

What best describes you and your household? (please tick one, or comment)

One person

Couple, no children at home

1 parent/caregiver with children

2 parents/caregivers with children

boarding : total in household _____

extended family/whanau: total in household _____

non-family household (eg a flat), total in household ____

other (please comment) _____

What attracts you to living in the Wakefield area?

(circle all that apply, and/or comment)

family

job

affordable housing

grew up here

semi-rural

community

other (please comment): _____

Do you rent or own where you live now?

(please circle what best applies to you)

RENT

OWN

N/A (Not applicable)

please turn over for remaining questions ...

How important are the following to you in Wakefield? (please tick)

	Not at all	A little	A lot	Neutral
Outside activities (e.g. access to Reserves, Walking paths, Cycleways, hunting, fishing, dog walking)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Inside activities (e.g. aerobics, pilates, libraries, knitting, games, pub, cafe)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Facilities (e.g. Medical Centre, Play Centre, Libraries, Swimming Pool, School, Village Hall)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Social events (e.g. Country Players, Steam Park, Apple Fair, schoolgala)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Any Comments? _____

Are you concerned about Wakefield housing?	Not at all	A little	A lot	Neutral	Don't know
	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Imagine it's the year 2030. Looking over housing options,
What do you wish was done in 2021, in Wakefield? (One tick every option please)

	No	Yes	Neutral	Don't know
More retirement units	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Build more 3 - 4 bedroom homes?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
More lifestyle properties?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Build up, not out. (multi-level homes or small rise apartment buildings).	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Build attached homes (duplexes)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Build more tiny homes?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Build more 1 - 2 bedroom homes?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
More mobile home parks?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Other (please explain) _____				

How old are you? (please circle one)

Under 18 18-44 45-64 65 and over

Thank you for your contribution.

Window on Wakefield, Issue 96 has background to this survey and how results will be used.

Please return to box at Wakefield Four Square, or email a copy of form to homesforwakefield@gmail.com
Deadline for Survey responses is 14th December 2020.

Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

Updates and Park activities include:

Open Days:

15 November - all sheds open, bush rail jigger rides
6 December - Steam-up, sheds open, bush rail jigger rides
20 December - sheds open and bush rail jigger rides

Craft Fair Update:

Diary Sunday 3 January for a fun day with craft stalls and Steam-up

Our Higgins Heritage Park Community Craft Fair planning is well on track, with most of the stall spaces taken and a wide range of products. It is great to see stallholders who have supported us the past two years booked again and we have also attracted quite a number of new products to provide a greater visitor experience.

We again gratefully acknowledge our generous supporters to our 2020 fair: Wakefield community group, Wendy Pearson Tall Poppy, Heather and Stuart Watts, Wakefield Auto Services, Richmond Lions and NBS who provided seating and gazebos for our park events.

One of our attractions is also Wayne's Model Railway Collection:

This is a HO scale model railway set in a typical picturesque German town like "Marbach am Neckar". In March 2018 Wayne Greig donated the 'Marbach am Neckar' model train layout to Pigeon Valley Steam Museum. This is a very large presentation that occupies approximately 30 square metres of floor space over several levels with a lot of interactives and visual TV presentations.

It has large platforms incorporating electronics, railway and scenery which had to be completely dismantled and then rebuilt when it was shifted to its current location. This was a major project with many challenges and took approximately 18 months. Wayne proudly manages the railway operations on our park open days with all the locos and rolling stock in action.

The layout, which was started in 1988/99 takes its name from the Kibri HO model kitset featuring the 'Marbach (Neckar)' Railway Station signal box in southern Germany. Included was the branch line Grossbottwar station and village complex. The countryside landscape is fictional.

Marbach am Neckar is situated in the Murr Valley just a few kilometres northeast of Stuttgart. Marbach am Neckar has a population of approximately 15,000 and is a town on the river Neckar in Baden-Württemberg, Germany. The nearest larger cities are Ludwigsburg and Stuttgart. Marbach is known as the birthplace of the classical poet and dramatist, Friedrich Schiller.

It was a railway junction between an East/West main line and a 34km, north running, narrow gauge branch line to Heilbronn known as the 'Bottwartalbahn'.

Wayne's model's 'Bottwartalbahn' branch line is standard gauge, not narrow gauge, and therefore allows an interaction that was not available on the real German rail network.

The train services on the model's 'network' are based on the 'real world' German rail network plus Wayne's imagination but never the less adhere to a realistic timetable.



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By Carl Nixon and Craig Cooper

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Bowls

by Tony Eames

The October Open Tournament was sponsored by Lydia Heyward of Bayley's Real Estate with their office on Clifford Road. There were eight Wakefield teams and eight visiting teams, home teams taking all three top places.

Winner was Margaret Eames, Julie Hall and Jan Dudley, second place was John Mills-Ramage, Carolyn Mason and Al Dudley and third place Tony Eames, David Cartwright and Steve Hammond.

Have a Go Day weather was not the best but some new bowlers attended and went well. Anyone else interested to have a go please contact Tony on 541 8316.

Community bowls will start on Friday evenings from 20 November, 6pm and will continue up to the Christmas break and then into the new year. This will be informal and great fun for all ages and abilities. In particular there have been a number of family groups come along the last few years. All welcome. \$5 per person, children no charge. Bowls and advice supplied; bar and snacks available.

We have also had a number of social groups for events, family occasions, work groups, etc and these have been a great success. Phone the clubrooms on 541 8556 or email wakefieldbowlssecretary@gmail.com

We are well into the summer season now, Club Championship winners so far:
Women's Triples - Margaret Eames, Julie Hall and Carolyn Mason.
Men's Triples - Tony Eames, David Cartwright and Nick Riordan.
Women's Vet Pairs - Margaret Eames and Julie Hall.
Men's Vet Pairs - Tony Eames and Kevin Galvin.

Website: <https://www.sporty.co.nz/wakefieldbowls/Home>
Or check us out on Facebook.



Photos:
Winners of October Open Tournament from left - Jan Dudley, Margaret Eames and Julie Hall with sponsors Lydia Heyward and John Broadbent of Bayley's Real Estate.

Little People Wakefield

Over the last month here at Little People Preschool, we have been enjoying our newly revamped outdoor area! We now have a bike track and lovely artificial grass areas to enjoy morning tea and lunch together.

Our soft fall area is now larger and this allows for your tamariki to play safely, giving you peace of mind while they are in our care.

We now have spaces available and are accepting enrolments for Term 4.

Little People Preschool is offering 30 hours free* care for children over the age of three and 20 hours free* for two to three-year olds!

Feel free to pop in and visit us – we look forward to meeting you!

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FEEDING FUSSY FELINES!

Cat owners often find mealtimes a battle of wills. Many cats tell us that their cats are fussy and they'll love a brand of food for a few days then turn their noses up at it (usually straight after the purchase of a big bag!)

Below are some feeding tips if you have a fussy feline:

- Use an activity feeder – rather than making it easy for your cat and simply plonking their food into a bowl, an activity feeder makes feeding time more interesting for your cat and can be either bought or homemade from toilet rolls and containers. Activity feeders also help reduce overconsumption and obesity.
- Consider feeding your cat in several different places so they have to go looking for it. Scattering biscuits across a patio or garden (or if you can cope with it, even the kitchen floor!) means they have to find it and incidentally do some exercise!
- Cats prefer to eat small amounts often rather than having set mealtimes as they have evolved to eat when they have hunted and caught prey. They expend energy from the hunt and then replace it by eating the prey. There is not much energy used in walking up to a bowl full of food!
- Although your cat will tell you otherwise, they don't need a lot of different foods. They don't have a lot of variety out in the wild and only expect options because we provide them! A single main food (complete and balanced) with occasional small amounts of novel food items is all they need.

On the other end of the spectrum, rather than being fussy, we are seeing more and more obese cats in our clinic. Just like humans, this impacts on their health in many ways and often reduces their lifespan. Many people feed their cats to show them affection or to stop them yowling for food!

Instead of offering food, distract them with play – even older cats find it hard to resist a ball made out of tin foil or a feathery cat wand or a moving torch light. It only takes a few minutes and you can even sit on the couch while you play with them!

And did you know it is possible to teach cats tricks?

Cats are just as capable as dogs at learning but having an untrained cat around is not nearly as crazy and tiresome as an untrained dog so not many people think about training their cat. You can teach them useful stuff like getting into a cat carrier cage voluntarily or just fun stuff. Several of our staff have taught their cats to beg, roll over, play dead, fetch and high five. Super yummy food treats are the best training rewards. Pick a time when your cat is already in play mode and keep sessions really short, don't force your cat to be trained if it's not in the mood. Adding in these interactions not only makes life more interesting for your cat but strengthens your bond and improves your relationship. If you want a cat to hang out with you, play with it!

And on a completely different subject...orders and repeat prescriptions. It is very helpful for our staff and much more efficient for everyone if clients ring ahead for orders and prescriptions. We can then get everything ready to go and you can pick up your goodies from our collection station without having to wait around.

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A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, CA, BBus

THE FIRST TWO YEARS – PROVISIONAL AND RESIDUAL TAX

Last month I mentioned that it can be a good idea to align GST returns with the cashflow of the business. I want to talk more about the cashflow requirements in the first two years in this article.

A business receives taxable income for the goods and/or services it sells and can claim business related expenses against this income which leaves the net profit. The business pays income tax on its net profit. Therefore, the first year in business is not tax free. If your business makes a profit in its first year [or part year to balance date], then there will be income tax to pay.

Tax payable on income

The rate of income tax that a business uses to calculate the tax it needs to pay to Inland Revenue depends on:

- the type of entity you operate as (partnership, company, sole trader, etc), and
- the income year.



Any profit that a company makes, is currently taxed at a flat 28% income tax rate. For partnerships, the income is split between the partners as per their agreement, and is added to income from all other sources for each individual. They then pay tax at the individual income tax rates on their total income for the year including their share of this partnership income, less any tax that they have already paid ie PAYE or resident withholding tax. The same concept applies for sole traders.

Provisional tax in your first year

Like all other business expenses, you have to budget ahead for your taxes. It is important therefore to know when your provisional tax payments are due, and how much they will be, and to put money aside for your provisional tax.

Although provisional tax payments are not required in the first year of business, you can choose to make voluntary payments during the first year. Some people choose to do this if they know that they are going to make a profit, especially if they are able to reasonably forecast what it might be. Voluntary payments can be made at any time and will help to reduce the amount of income tax you have left to pay at the end of the tax year.

Others prefer to set up a separate tax bank account to assist with saving these funds. This will help ease the cash flow in your second year of business, when you'll need to pay provisional tax instalments for that year plus the residual income tax for your first year of business.

What is residual income tax?

Residual income tax (RIT) is the amount of tax you have to pay based on your taxable income for the year, less any tax credits you may be entitled to (excluding working for families tax credits or other tax payments made during the year) and any PAYE deducted.

When do you become a provisional taxpayer?

If your residual income tax on your last income tax return is more than \$5,000, you will need to pay provisional tax for the following year. The amount you pay is based on the last income tax return with a small % adjustment up/down which is set by the IRD.

At the end of the year you pay or are refunded the difference between the amount of provisional tax you paid and the amount you should have paid, based on your actual profit for the year.

Due dates for your provisional tax

Your provisional tax payment due dates depend on the option you use to calculate your provisional tax, and how many times you pay GST (if registered).

If you have a 31 March balance date (ie your tax year ends on 31 March) and you use the standard or estimation options to calculate your provisional tax payments, your provisional tax due dates are:

	If you're not registered for GST	If you're registered for GST and pay monthly or two-monthly	If you're registered for GST and pay every six months
First instalment	28 August	28 August	28 October
Second instalment	15 January	15 January	7 May
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WHAT'S ON IN WAKEFIELD & BRIGHTWATER

Hi Everyone!! The days are now longer and daylight savings has arrived. This gives us a lot more time to get outside and be active. No more excuses about the cold and the dark keeping us from looking after our bodies and minds, and taking part in some of the wide range of activities happening in your communities.

Term Four: 20th October – 20th December 2020

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>Circuit Class 6:00am 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>Circuit Class 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p>	<p>Circuit Class 9:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p>	<p>Circuit Class 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p>
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<p>Social Bowls 1:30pm Names in by 1.15pm \$5 per session Free for under 16 yrs Flat soled shoes required Wakefield Bowling Club</p> 	<p>Junior Tennis Coaching 3:30 – 6:30pm Waimea West Club</p> 	<p>Yoga Class 6:30pm Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> 	<p>Aerobics St John Worship Wakefield Contact Linda for times</p> 	<p>Social Bowls 1:30pm Names in by 1.15pm \$5 per session Free for under 16 yrs Flat soled shoes required Wakefield Bowling Club</p> 
<p>Functional 45 6.00 – 6.45pm \$10 per session Lord Rutherford Park Clubrooms Brightwater</p>	<p>Brightwater Pilates 6:00pm Lord Rutherford Park Hall</p>	<p>ZUU with Carl 6:00 – 6.45pm \$10 per session Wakefield School Hall</p>	<p>Pilates St John Worship Centre Wakefield Contact Linda for times</p> 	<p>Junior Tennis Coaching 3:30 – 6.30pm Wakefield Tennis Club</p> 
<p>Equestrian Pilates 6:30pm Hope Community Hall</p>	<p>Powerhooping 6:00 – 7.00pm Casual \$12 (includes pwrhoop) Powerhoops available to purchase Brightwater Public Hall</p> 		<p>Powerhooping 9:15 – 10:15am Casual \$12 (includes pwrhoop) Concession available Powerhoops available to purchase Brightwater Public Hall</p> 	
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CONTACTS

Social Bowls
wakefieldbowlssecretary@gmail.com

Functional 45/ZUU
Carl - 021 0236 8260
www.purefunctionalfitness.co.nz

Circuit Class / Yoga
Brightwater Group Fitness
Louise Knight – 027 242 6151
lmknight@gmail.com

Live Well, Stay Well
Sandra 027 609 9202

Powerhooping
Sara – 021 069 7522
powerhoopingnelson@gmail.com

Aerobics/Pilates
Linda - 027 222 1491

Junior Tennis Coaching
Ngairė-027 2799 938
www.caldertennis.co.nz

Total Wellbeing Yoga
Thomas Spring – 021 229 9098
wellspringnz@yahoo.co.nz

Equestrian Pilates/Brightwater Pilates
Brightwater Seniors Move & Balance
Jamiee – JM Pilates – 027 437 8101
Jamiee@confitentfitness.com

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

Email us at [windowonwakefield@gmail.com](mailto>windowonwakefield@gmail.com) or ring 541 9005

Community Notices

Marlborough Nelson Marine Radio Association

We have a commitment to boating safety and cover the top of the South (Tasman/Golden Bay, D'Urville Island, the Sounds and Cook Strait) with daily listening and updated weather forecasts.

We do trip reports and respond to boaties in the above areas. With the summer fishing season upon us soon we would like to alert local runabout owners to our service.

I have brochures on hand that outline all aspects of our operations and repeater locations.

For more information contact Adrian Mullan phone 021 118 4832 or email adrian.mullan@kinect.co.nz

Spring Grove Church of Christ

Main Road, Spring Grove

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

"Jesus is the Way"
Jesus answered, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the father except through me."
JOHN CH 14 vs 6 NIV

WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS WANTED

I'm needing a volunteer driver to deliver meals on alternate Fridays.

Meals are picked up from The Homestead Rest Home in Wakefield at 11am, and delivered to folks in the area from Foxhill to Brightwater.

This usually takes approximately 1 1/2 hours. This service enables elderly and unwell people to remain in their homes for longer.

If you think you can help with this community service, please phone Heather on 541 8151.

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 541 8855.

WAKEFIELD SCOUT GROUP NOTICE OF AGM

December 2nd 6pm, Wakefield Scout Den

All Welcome

WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY BUS

The Wakefield Community Bus will be running regularly twice a week, barring any further COVID outbreaks.

Buy tickets at the Wakefield Four Square Supermarket and just phone or text 020 4195 8866 the day before the run to reserve your seat.

Alternatively, you can book using "Bookit" by going to the Nelson Tasman Community Transport Trust web site, www.ntctt.org.nz. You will find booking instructions on the Wakefield page.

We will be providing hand sanitizer and ask passengers to sign a register on boarding. There will also be a Covid19 scanning code on board for you to scan if you have the app.



Tuesdays and Thursdays

9.47 am	88 Valley Road
9.50 am	Wakefield Village Hall
9.52 am	55 Pittfure Rd
9.57 am	Whiting Dr (Shuttleworth Reserve)
10.05 am	118 Lord Rutherford Rd
10.11 am	6 Wanderers Ave
10.14 am	12 Waimea West Rd
10.16 am	59 Ellis St (opposite shops)
10.19 am	206 Main Rd Hope (opposite dairy)
10.30 am	Sundial Square Richmond (or Nbus Stop if requested)
1.00 pm	Departs Sundial Square

WAKEFIELD STOPS

BRIGHTWATER STOPS

OPEN DAY DATES
2020

WILLOW BANK

HERITAGE VILLAGE

1KM SOUTH OF WAKEFIELD

PEEPERS AVAILABLE

WAKEFIELD N.Z.

dress up

WILLOW BANK HERITAGE VILLAGE IS A FUN AND INTERACTIVE LIVING MUSEUM 1KM SOUTH OF WAKEFIELD, NELSON. WE HAVE 20+ SHOP DISPLAYS FOR YOU TO EXPLORE. FOOD AND DRINK AND LOTS MORE.

OPEN DAYS: ON THE FOLLOWING SUNDAYS 10AM - 3PM
**OCT 4TH, DEC 6TH, FEB 7TH
MAR 7TH, APRIL 4TH, MAY 2**

1970'S MILK BAR / VICTORIAN STYLE CAFE / SECRET GARDEN
TARGET SHOOTING RANGE / DRESS SHOP / PUPPET THEATRE
LAUNDRY / 1950S BURGER BAR / WORKING BAKELITE PHONES
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GROCERY STORE / BAKERY • MORE

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Group booking enquiries: willowbankvillageschool@gmail.com
WWW.WILLOWBANKWAKEFIELD.CO.NZ

Community Classifieds

WANTED

A smaller block of land to lease for small herd of beef cattle in Wakefield or surrounds.
Experienced lessors with great refs.
Please call Brendon 021 0277 2486

FOR SALE

Dolls new and old, also knitted and sewn clothes for your doll.

Will make to order, also will make favourite outfit into dolls clothes eg jeans and frocks.

Do dolls nappies, ponchos, jersies, hats, trousers, crossover frocks with matching nappies - ring Judy 541 8342

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

We are seeking expressions of interest from community groups that would like to raise funds by way of running a quiz night at The Wakefield Hotel, phone Rob for more details 541 8006.

WANTED

We are looking for a cleaner for a couple hours a week for our home in the Wakefield area.

The family next door is also looking so possibly two houses. Please contact us at wool.prout@gmail.com or call 021 0216 9690.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME

Garage beer fridge with small freezer - free to a good home! Measures 63cm wide x 140cm tall.
Phone 03 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

FOR SALE

Set of gentlemen's golf clubs plus trundler cart. Various amounts of golf balls. \$100
Phone 03 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

FOR SALE

Baby travelling cot with mattress and some sheets etc. \$50
Phone 03 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

LOOKING FOR LAND TO BUY/RENT

My husband and I are looking for land to rent or possibly buy for our tiny house in the local area. We are both teachers and have a young family.
021 028 72673

FOR SALE

Quad bike trailer, with cage for sale.
Trailer size 95cm W x 123cm L - \$430
Phone 541 9233 or 027 677 0080

FOR SALE

3 x 2 year old Murray Grey Heifers for sale.
Phone 541 9119

WANTED

Somebody to put in 20 aluminium grape posts.
Phone 541 9119

FOR SALE

Summerhill stone, 600 plus, 2 for \$3
Phone 541 9119

August

WANTED - GARDENER

Looking for help planting and maintaining several areas on our lovely lifestyle block here in Wakefield.
Contact Joe - digihomer@gmail.com

LOST - WEDDING RING

Lost wedding ring - Eighty Eight Valley or Wakefield area, Saturday 12 September.
Gold and platinum.
Please phone Maureen 021 617 802.

FOR SALE

4 very quiet, well grown beef x 1 year old cattle. Electric fence trained.
Phone Alison 021 168 0324

FOR SALE

Point of lay Hyline Brown pullets available. Eggcellent layers. A few left for Nov 2nd, otherwise ready mid December. Great Christmas presents - order now to avoid missing out.
Phone Alison 021 168 0324

FOR SALE

About 9 weaner lambs, M/F, from early November, will be 9 - 11 weeks old at time of sale.

Mothers from a Facial-Eczema-resistant flock, father is a ram from a self-shedding breed. All robust and doing well. Will have been vaccinated against clostridial diseases, docked and castrated.

Price to be negotiated at time of sale.
Email mlkoldau@gmail.com or phone 021 148 9854.

WANTED

Happy Weeder Wanted!
Looking for someone to weed the garden for 1-2hrs a week.
Please call 021 648 840.

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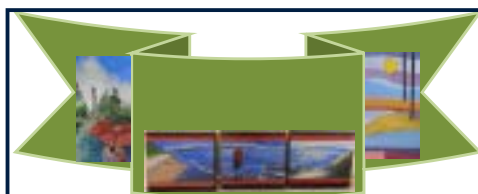
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Wakefield Art Group

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

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

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.

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

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:

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.

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
David & Diane Win 544 7096
info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz

Rural Ramblers
Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C Stratford 542 3992

Totaradale Golf Club
Megan or Jahola 541 8030

Wakefield Anglican Church – St Johns
Sundays 9.00am - Communion up the hill
10.30am - Family and kids church
at the Worship Centre
Office 541 8883

St Johns Worship Centre
Bookings Nigel Massey 541 8857

Wakefield Community Library

Wendy Gibbs 541 8490
Pam Dick 541 8392
Hours - Tues 10.30 -11.30am
Friday - 2.30 - 4pm
Excluding Public Holidays
(When library is not open book returns
can be left at Hair Raisers Salon)

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

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
541 8418

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

Country Players (Drama)
Jen Amosa 541 8139
enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz
www.countryplayers.wordpress.com

**Nelson Vintage Engine &
Machinery Club**
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Diane Higgins 03 542 4388

St Joseph's Catholic Church
Sun 8am, Thurs 9.30am
Parish Priest Seth Pijfers 544 8987

Taoist Tai Chi
Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

Waimea Sheepdog Trial Club
Colin Gibbs 541 8435
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

**Marlborough Nelson Marine
Radio Assn**
Adrian Mullan 021 118 4832
www.mmr.org.nz

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 Wed 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, Dovedale Hall, 29 Moonlight Road Glenhope, Corner of Totara View Road and Kilkenny Place, Southfuels Spring Grove, Belgrove Cafe and Bar, Lake Rotoiti Fire Station, Golden Downs Golf Club, Totaradale Golf Club.

CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

In the event of an emergency, your first task is to ensure the safety of your own home, family and neighbours. Once you have attended to this, if you have **specialised skills/ equipment**, and/or feel you can assist others; or require assistance yourself, please make your way to the Welfare Centre which will be at the St Johns Worship Centre in Edward Street [unless notified otherwise].

Please note that the existence of a Welfare Centre does not absolve each individual from their **responsibility to be personally prepared**. You should ensure that you have your own **survival kit** in place, and that you are able to be **fully self sufficient for at least three days**.

In the event of an emergency, for urgent public messages, tune in to:
More FM 94.1, Classic Hits 89.8, Fresh FM 95.4





Thanks Wakefield for your support as I bring home the trophy for **top nationwide sales** for another year. I am committed to giving back to the community through sponsoring local groups, and I am also so appreciative of the support I get from the community as our family work through some difficult times.

*Thanks Wakefield,
and Enjoy a
Cuppa On Me!*

FREE HOT BEVERAGE

at Café Rhubarbe, or
The Villa Café, Wakefield.



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