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Your Local News

## Community News for the Wakefield Area

### Wakefield Housing Survey

by "Homes for Wakefield"



The Tasman District Council's (TDC) long-term plan identifies 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 amongst property development companies, building companies and TDC planners, with no community consultation. A group of Wakefield residents wanted to change that by giving our community a greater voice in the future of housing in our village.

So at the end of 2020, we decided to create a local survey to find out what Wakefield people thought about housing issues in our village. We called ourselves "Homes for Wakefield" and our group is a subcommittee of the Wakefield Community Council. One of our members is a statistician, so we were confident we could design and manage our survey to a high standard.

We made the survey available in a number of ways:- we published it in the village newsletter "Window on Wakefield", shared it through the school community and at various events in the community. Local people also shared it within their networks and groups. We provided collection boxes in our local Four Square store and at Wakefield School. By far the most productive way of engaging the community was through our team attending village events and asking people to complete surveys.

We found people were really enthusiastic about the survey. They wanted the best for our village and our community. Thank you to everyone who participated in this survey.

### What the survey found

Our survey was returned by 194 people. The survey shows evidence of concern about housing in Wakefield, with 70% of respondents being either 'a lot' or 'a little' concerned. Having a "lot of concern about housing" increased among older respondents. The survey respondents want to see a mix of housing options for the future that includes both small and large houses.

The most highly supported finding (more than 60% of respondents) was for more 1-2 bedroom homes, and (more than 50%) for more retirement units. While there is also support for 3-4 bedroom homes and lifestyle properties, there is clearly interest in having a wider range of housing options in the community

### Age matters when comparing housing preferences.

Of those who responded to the housing option question: three quarters of those 45 years and older supported building more 1-2 bedroom homes and retirement units. Over 70% of those less than 45 years supported more lifestyle properties and 3-4 bedroom homes. Building more tiny homes had most support from those in the 45-64 age group.

Older respondents were ambivalent about building more attached or duplex homes, while the 18-44 year group trended to 'no' for this option.

Respondents were clear about not wanting two of the housing options listed in the survey: having mobile home parks and building up (as in multi-level homes). 'Building up' received the most negative responses in the survey. Our survey shows less than 20% want to "build up not out" with a majority of 56% putting a clear NO in response to this question.

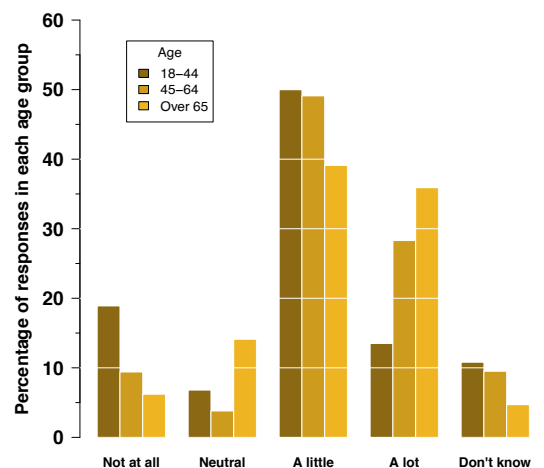
Wakefield people value a strong sense of community in the village and place high importance on local facilities and access to outdoor activities.

The majority of respondents (90%) placed strong importance on community facilities. Similarly, 90% of respondents placed strong importance on outside activities.

50% of respondents placed a lot of importance on social events, and 30% of respondents placed a little importance on social events. 40% of respondents placed a lot of importance on inside activities, and 40% of respondents placed a little importance on inside activities.

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Most people had some concern about housing



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# Wakefield Housing Survey

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## Recommendations

We believe the information from our survey is important to both Tasman District Council (TDC) and housing developers, particularly as Wakefield is one of the areas of housing development in the Tasman District Long Term Plan. The 2020 Homes for Wakefield housing survey results lead to the following recommendations:

1. Developers and TDC to include more housing options, particularly 1-2 bedroom homes and retirement units in present and future developments.
2. It would be constructive for the TDC to engage with residents regarding their concerns on housing intensification, particularly development plans for attached or duplex housing, and multi-level homes.
3. Opinions from all age groups to be sought before development plans are made for the future of the Wakefield area.

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by Jenny Lines - Wakefield Road Crossing group representative

The Wakefield Road Crossings group, is made up of a group of local citizens who are concerned about the safety of the current road crossing options over Whitby Road Wakefield. Over the last year we have been campaigning to Waka Kotahi (NZTA) and TDC for safety upgrades to be made to the existing crossings, to appropriately manage the increase in Traffic and Pedestrians in Wakefield.

A safety audit has been carried out by Waka Kotahi and their Multi-modal specialist walking and cycling division. We are currently in discussions about the safety improvements that could be made to the Arrow Street crossing in particular. The options discussed so far, indicate solutions that might be an improvement in the short term, but not something that is going to greatly enhance the crossing safety in our village for the long term.

Our view is that going forward, we need an underpass built in Wakefield and we have set out to try to get these wheels in motion. We have created an underpass submission in the hope of securing some future funding. The submission includes researched facts, population and traffic growth statistics and lots of images to back up our need for an underpass. The draft RLTP (Regional Land Transport Project) has just been out for consultation, we submitted our proposal to them and have also chosen to speak to their panel of chairs in coming weeks.

The draft LTP (Long Term Plan) is now open for submission as well and we will also be submitting this proposal to that. If you feel strongly about this subject too, you can help us by making your own short submission to the LTP through the TDC website, listing your own reasons for wanting an underpass in Wakefield.

SH6 runs right through the centre of our village, it's becoming increasingly difficult to cross the road safely and if we don't try and create some change, someone in our community may be seriously injured or worse.

If you would like to read through our submission, it's up on our Facebook page, search for "Wakefield Road Crossings" and come join us!



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# Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Good afternoon Wakefield

We can all feel that the autumn weather is here, the mornings are darker and colder and the evenings are also drawing in. Soon the fires will be lit so to get the best out of your fire place and make it more efficient please ensure you have a clean chimney and your firewood is dry.

I know I keep beating the drum on this message about the need for us all to have a family plan for an event that may or may not happen - your house on fire, a large earthquake in our area, large forestry fire or another pandemic of some sort. The most important thing you can do before a large event occurs is to have a family plan on how you are going to contact each other if our cell phones go down. Do you have a common meeting place to go to? Have you worked out that if you can not make it home which friends place will you go to to be safe?

When you are all sitting down together as a family unit you should talk about the best plan. If you don't have a plan in place your disaster is only going to get worst before it gets better.

Calls from February 24th to March 24th

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Medical	Wakefield
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Playcentre graduates will be invited to plant a tree. Old graduates will plant a tree (in the area in brown) in a big planting ceremony; new graduates will add their tree (up to the boundary in yellow) when they leave to start school. This way, the forest will also be a celebration and a legacy for our tamariki.

The Wakefield Playcentre community will be supported to mulch and maintain these trees by Tasman District Council. Wakefield School is keen to be involved.

TDC will also build a path (in grey, with a swale in green for drainage) across the often-boggy grass between the school gate and Faulkner's Bush reserve. The spot is used for school pick-ups and we think a new bench seat in the shade will be useful for parents, especially those with babies.

Most of the land is part of Wakefield Playcentre's title (the black line) but it is currently used by the whole community.

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# Health Centre

by Gavin Drummond

## Covid 19 and Flu Season Vaccinations

The practice is delighted that the roll out of the Covid 19 vaccines has started for vulnerable populations.

This has included us here at the practice where most of us have already had our first jabs.

The roll out of the Covid 19 vaccine has complicated the normal roll out of the Flu vaccine as the injections need to be given at different times.

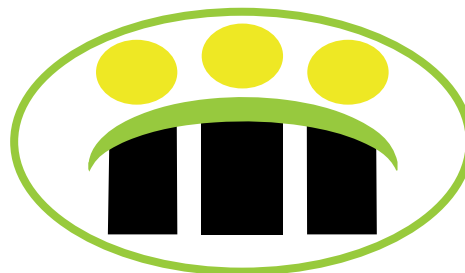
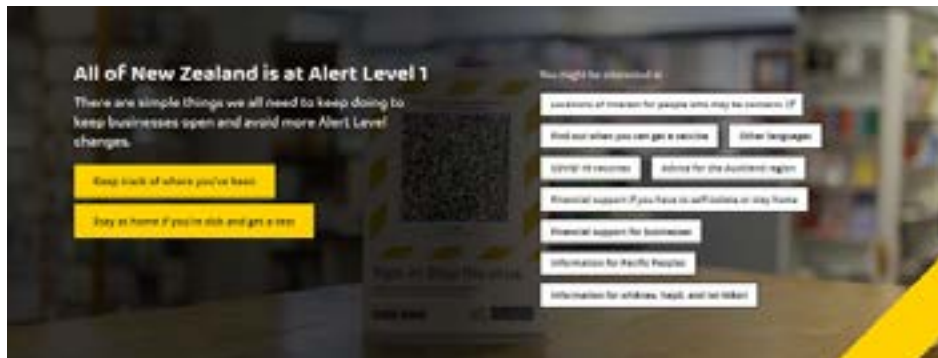
The two Covid 19 vaccinations need to be given three weeks apart and the Flu vaccination needs to be two weeks prior or two weeks after a Covid vaccination.

Flu vaccines for vulnerable populations should be ready mid to late April, however the timing of the Covid 19 vaccinations means we cannot confirm this at this stage.

Covid vaccines will be administered at one or more regional hubs or possibly a mix of regional hubs and your medical practice. At this stage we do not know where or when this will happen.

The best place and a good source of information for these things is the Unite Against Covid website [www.covid19.govt.nz](http://www.covid19.govt.nz).

The lack of certainty around timings of these vaccines is frustrating but we will endeavour to keep our patients informed as best we can. In the meantime keep safe and healthy.



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by Ciaran Thompson

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These are helping speed up the process of shopping for your products dramatically, giving you, the customer, more space, more speed, and less wait time. Phil and a team of technicians was up late into the night, dismantling the old checkouts. It was a lot of work, but it was, he thinks, worth it once he was finished. There are still some finer details remaining to complete the new layout.

It has made a massive difference in available space, giving staff and customers a lot more room to move about the shop. Of course, one of the challenges everyone has had to face is getting used to the voice telling you how to use the new checkouts, something we are all getting used to.

You may still choose to have your groceries checked out by a staff member at the main checkout hubs if you are more comfortable with that. There is also new shelving at the front door entrance for all the snack food. It is a more convenient location near the food to go for all the jerky, popcorn, nuts, and cookies.

This exciting new system gives our customers more options, more speed and more room and comfort when shopping locally.

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# Team Heyward Property Talk

## If I Sell, What Next

by Jilly Perry

Rising house prices may read as good news for would-be sellers, however rapid value growth and the associated buying frenzy has prompted many to ask if I sell, what's next? While undoubtedly an excellent time to capitalise on record-low interest rates and improving market sentiment, greater competition amongst residential purchasers has resulted in sharply rising house prices. For sellers, this means attractive capital gains, yet those looking to cash in and move on will most likely be faced with the challenges of selling and buying again in a residential real estate market that's moving at a rapid pace.

### The cycle

Often described as being in a state of frenzy, the half-yearly performance of New Zealand's residential property market has been nothing short of astonishing, driven by record-low interest rates and insatiable buyer demand. The cycle goes; as property prices keep rising, buyers feel increasing pressure to purchase, leading to a backlog of bank loan applications, conveyancing requests and a growing necessity for swift decision-making.

Purchasers are increasingly encouraged to line their ducks concerning pre-approvals, financing and due diligence. With a growing number of Kiwis waiting to move up the property ladder, some sellers are hesitant to list their properties for sale, fearful there will not be enough time to find a suitable new home, as properties are currently spending little more than a month on the market for sale. This, in turn, has created a shortage of listings which perpetuates the cycle, facilitating that familiar air of frenzy.

We are seeing an increase in longer settlement terms. For sellers eager to take advantage of heightened buyer interest, the search for their next home may have already begun. Where selling an existing property to release capital before moving on is the traditional strategy for Kiwis moving from one property to another, it can put extreme pressure on the house-hunting process, especially in a red-hot residential market.

Purchasing your new home before releasing the equity in your current residence may allow you to search for a new home on your own terms, however, it comes at the financial risk of paying two mortgages at the same time. In either case, the flexible nature of a sale and purchase agreements allow tailored clauses to suit your situation.

For sellers, the inclusion of an extended settlement to the sale and purchase agreement terms and conditions can offer time to search for a new home before the sale of the current house has concluded. A settlement extension typically involves setting the settlement date back 90 days or more, offering homeowners the opportunity to better align the settlement dates on both the current and new properties.

On the flip side, sellers wishing to secure the next property before listing their existing home for sale may use an extended settlement to their advantage by negotiating a longer settlement term at the time of purchasing the new home. We recommend seeking legal advice to find a solution within the sale and purchase process that's the right fit for you.

Bridging finance can prove to be a particularly useful financial tool especially in hot housing markets. Bridging finance is a form of lending that helps sellers to buy a new house before selling their current residence. Various banks and non-bank lenders will have different criteria for their bridging loans.

While floating rates are often higher than their fixed rate counterparts, sellers on these interest only terms are generally not required to pay principal for the duration of the bridging loan.

As with any financial decision, there are risks involved and we recommend homeowners always seek financial advice from a qualified professional before making personal decisions.

### Becoming a landlord

Another solution for sellers reticent to enter the market without finding a new home is to become a landlord. Retaining an existing residence as an investment property may be more achievable than many homeowners expect as there may be potential to use the equity in the current home as a deposit for a loan on a new property.

We recommend that sellers considering this solution always seek qualified advice, as there will be tax implications and obligations under recently amended tenancy legislation.



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# Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

This month we are pleased to be taking part in the Nelson City Council's annual Heritage Festival (Tuku 21 Heritage Month Whakatu) and have open days on Sunday 4 and 18 April.

**Sunday 4 April** - Steam-up and featuring steam and vintage machinery in operation, rides in the vintage school bus, model railways and all museums open.

**Sunday 18 April** - Model demonstration of steam engine operations, model railways, vintage machinery in operation, vintage school bus and bush rail jigger rides.

**Sunday 2 May** - Steam up and rides (note this is the last steam-up day for the season). All museum sheds open, model railways operating and bush rail jigger rides.

Our Higgins Heritage Park volunteers are also very appreciative of 'helping hands' generously given by Wakefield and Nelson / Tasman people. This month we give a shout out to: Promote You, Rowan and Alister Eggers of Rosedale, NPD, Slightly Different web services, Wendy Pearson – Tall Poppy, NBS Banking, Focus Wakefield, Sonia (Window on Wakefield) and Nelson Beds.

A new display item just to hand is a little black oven restored by Hilton Win and now on display in the Win Collection museum. This story includes references from 'Just Another Row of Spuds' and 'More Wakefield Spuds'.

Isaac (34) and Jane (32) Baigent and their three young children (Amos 7, Eliab 4, Issac Jnr 2) immigrated from Windlesham, Surrey, England to Nelson on the sailing ship the MAORI under Captain Petheridge arriving here on the 7th June 1853. A voyage of 93 days which was considered quick for the times. Amongst their possessions they had with them the black oven.

The basic cooking utensils usually brought out on the ship from 'home' were large heavy black boilers which often hung on hooks over an open fire. Black stoves with an oven were the height of luxury. Bread was mixed by hand in large, cream, pottery bread-bowls and set to rise by the fire, covered with a cloth, before being punched down and set to rise a second time. It was then ready for the oven.

Issac was the brother of Edward Baigent, the founder of Wakefield, who had immigrated to New Zealand in 1842. A builder by trade, Issac Baigent started the Forest Inn as an accommodation lodge in 1856. It was located just south of the Jimmy Lee bridge beyond Wakefield. The first meetings of the Forest Lodge (Masonic Lodge no.116) between 1873 and 1883 were held in the Forest Inn. In 1902 the building was towed by steam traction engine to its present site in Edward Street. Over time, the oven was then used by Issac's son, Issac Jnr and thereafter was then stored by his son Vernon in the hop kiln at Baigents Valley Road as nobody "wanted the hunk of scrap iron".

This property was then bought by Joe Win in the early 1950's. Joe (1918-1998) continued to grow hops on the farm. His son, Hilton, as a young lad growing up on the farm discovered the history of the oven, and appreciating and respecting the value of heritage items, has taken care of it throughout the years and has now restored the oven for future generations to appreciate.



## WAKEFIELDQUARRY

Drainage metal : Hard fill : Basecourse 70mm : Topcourse 40mm & 20mm  
Landscape rock : Lime

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# In the Bush

A wonderfully fine day greeted our large turnout for the March catch-up and weeding bee. Our efforts this time centred on weeding the Faulkner Bush board walk area.

I do often get asked what the actual point is in weeding bush areas, as really it is just bush.

Simple answer why do we weed our own gardens? Many weeds that we also find in our own home gardens that strangle and inhibit growth are what we are dealing with in all of our Scenic Reserves albeit on a much larger scale. Any new native plantings that we do, even with the plant protectors, need to have larger surrounding weeds kept away so they too can get moisture to survive. The suffocating weeds of Old Man's Beard, Japanese Honeysuckle, Ivy, Tradescantia, Barberry, Jerusalem cherry, Holly, and Convolvulus (to name a few!) as well as rogue non-native trees which do threaten our natives.

All of these and more are ever present and a must to keep well managed and out of our reserves. And yes it is a never ending job! With many of our volunteers working outside of our usual weeding days.

I am terribly bad with remembering names, especially when in "work mode" in the bush, so would wish to give sincere thanks to the gentleman who stopped me during our recent weeding bee with a donation towards our society's work. My sincere thanks and to also know that your mobility scooter enables you and your wee dog to enjoy time at Faulkner Bush.

## Robson's Scenic Reserve – Carpark

It has come to our attention that some members of the public think that our society was responsible for the design and construction of this car park, we were not. It was solely a TDC project. If you have any issues with it, contact the TDC or your local councillors.

## VOLUNTEERS

Why not give us a call to go on our telephone tree, regular plantings, maintenance and weeding bees second Saturday of each month from 10am to noon with a cuppa and food provided by the society afterwards. We also have plenty of work to be done outside of our regular get togethers.

Regards Doug South, President  
The Wakefield Bush Restoration Soc (2000) Inc.  
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## Live Well, Stay Well

Coffee at Headquarters Cafe in Brightwater on  
Tuesday 13 April 2021 at 9.45am

**On Tuesday 27 April 2021**

**Pic's Peanut Butter World 10am onwards for  
coffee**

**Tour of Pic's Peanut Butter  
Factory 11.30am**

**49 Saxton Road, Stoke**

**If you like to carpool we meet 9.40am at  
Wakefield Hall**

**For information contact**  
**Sandra 027 6099202, Sonja 027 3740500 or**  
**Christine 027 677 0080**



# Live Well Stay Well

by Sonja Lamers

We are looking forward to our first trip away this year and meeting people new to the area and catching up with familiar faces.

## Upcoming Meetings

**13 April:** coffee meeting at Headquarters Cafe in Brightwater, 9.45am onwards

**27 April:** Pic's Peanut Butter World, 10am onwards for coffee and a Tour of Pic's Peanut Butter Factory at 11.30am

**11 May:** coffee meeting at Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield, 9.45am onwards

"Live Well Stay Well" is a health and social group that meets twice a month 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 gold coin donation at our monthly Wakefield Hall get togethers to help us cover rent and food costs.

We communicate what is happening by an email group. Please contact either of the numbers below if you want to be on our communication list or WATCH THIS SPACE. You are very welcome to join us.

Convenors

Sandra 027 609 9202 or Sonja 027 374 0500

# Trapping Update

by Chris Tonkin

Readers of my last report can be forgiven for forgetting the detail since, after checking, I realised it was written 12 months ago when we had time on our hands to write stuff after heading into the first Covid lockdown. So it's definitely time for an update.

For the benefit of first time readers, in 2016 I took on the voluntary role of running predator traps at three local reserves, namely Edward Baigent, Robsons and Faulkner Bush. Brian Pearson now looks after Edward Baigent Reserve and together we monitor a range of trap types, focussing on predator species with potential to impact native bird numbers.

While cats are undoubtedly a major contributor to the mortality rate amongst smaller birds, (possibly the major contributor) they are not targeted due to the close proximity of all reserves to residential areas.

A vexing aspect of predator trapping is the 'unknowns' – eg What would be the result if we stopped doing it, are we making a difference? What is the level of trap avoidance? Is there a better way? These days I don't think so much about these issues, instead operating on the principle that a dead rat or stoat in the bush has got to be better than a live one!

### Total combined kills of rodents and mustelids this period (March 2020 – March 2021)

Robsons Reserve	35
Faulkner Bush	31
Edward Baigent Reserve	33

### Total combined kills of rodents and mustelids to date (September 2016 – March 2021)

Robsons Reserve	187
Faulkner Bush	137
Edward Baigent Reserve	185



While kill numbers vary in accordance with seasonal and climatic conditions, overall catch rates have been remarkably consistent over the six years monitored to date. This indicates a need for the trapping programme to be ongoing, so if there is anybody out there who would like to pick it up in future feel free to give me a call on 027 496 0828.

# A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, Chartered Accountant

## Tax Update

The last year has seen a large number of changes to the tax policy of New Zealand, many of which have a significant impact on individuals. I would just like to go over a few of these for those who may not have caught up with the news.

### Bright-line test extended to 10 years and changes to the main home exclusion

The bright-line test means if you sell a residential property within a set period after acquiring it you will be required to pay income tax on any profit made through the property increasing in value. The current bright-line period is 5 years. Earlier this month the Government announced it intends to extend the bright-line period to 10 years for residential property except newly built houses (new builds).

Any residential property that has been used as the owner's main home for the entire time they owned it will continue to be exempt from any bright-line test. For residential properties acquired on or after 27 March 2021, including new builds, the Government intends to introduce a 'change-of-use' rule. This will affect the way tax is calculated if the property was not used as the owner's main home for more than 12 months at a time within the applicable bright-line period. These changes to the bright line test have now passed into law.

### Interest deductions on residential property income

Currently when owners of residential investment property calculate their taxable income they can deduct the interest on loans that relate to the income from those properties (claimed as an expense). This reduces the tax they need to pay.

The Government has decided to change the rules that allow property owners to claim interest on loans used for residential properties as an expense against their income from those properties. The Government will consult on the detail of these proposals and legislation will be introduced shortly thereafter.

Consultation will cover the details of an exemption for new builds acquired as a residential investment property, and whether all people who are taxed on the sale of a property (for example under the bright-line tests) should be able to deduct their interest expense at the time of the sale. The legislation will apply from 1 October 2021. Interest deductions on residential investment property acquired on or after 27 March 2021 will not be allowed from 1 October 2021. Interest on loans for properties acquired before 27 March 2021 can still be claimed as an expense. However, the amount you can claim will be reduced over the next four income years [25% each year] until it is completely phased out.

This will have a massive impact on the tax that individuals who own residential rental properties with mortgages will pay. It will mean that very few residential rental properties will make tax losses even though the owners may need to top up the payments over and above the income received from rent. There has been lots of speculation in the media about what this may or may not mean for rental stock.

### Tax and Property - Ring-fencing of Residential Rental Losses

This brings us on to the next topic which was actually introduced in the last tax year and that is to disallow any losses from rental properties [which as I said will become a lot less anyway] to be offset against income from other sources. Any losses from a residential rental property now need to be carried forward to offset income from other residential rental properties in the future.

### Provisional Tax Threshold

Last year the New Zealand Government increased the provisional tax threshold from \$2,500 to \$5,000. This means that taxpayers with provisional tax payments of less than \$5,000 will not be required to make provisional tax payments any longer.

### Low Value Asset Write Off Threshold

During Covid the Government temporarily increased the low value asset write off threshold to \$5,000 to stimulate investment in businesses, this has now dropped back to \$1,000 which is higher than it was previously. This means that any assets purchased for under \$1,000 can be fully expensed in the year in which they are purchased.

### Minimum wage rates

Just a reminder that the minimum wage rates went up on 1st April. The new minimum wage rates, before tax are:

- \* Adult - \$20.00 an hour [up from \$18.90]
- \* Starting out - \$16.00 per hour [up from \$15.12]
- \* Training - \$16.00 per hour [up from \$15.12]

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# Wakefield School

by Isobel Ford

## River Monitoring with Whitebait Connection - Kererū 13



On 1 March, Kererū 13 (Year 2s) had their first monitoring trip to the Wai-Iti River. We were checking to see if the river was healthy.

We caught some little fish and some tiny water creatures. We looked on the ID cards to find out what they were. Some kinds of bugs are only found in healthy rivers so this tells us how healthy a river is. Melanie from Whitebait Connection helped us to work out that the insects show that the awa is quite healthy but we only found one dobsonfly larva.



We measured the temperature of the water. It was 18.5 degrees centigrade which is a bit warm for the insects and fish. This might be why we saw no dobsonfly larva.

We checked to see how clear the water was. We could see  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the way down the tube which is good.

We also measured to see how fast the water was flowing. We used a 10m long piece of rope and a tennis ball. The average speed was 10m in 20 seconds. Melanie said this was a good flow speed.

Soon we will go to look at a different river to see if it is healthy. We look at what is the same and what is different. We will find out how we can make our Wai-Iti River even healthier.

Here is some of the children's writing about the monitoring trip:

*Yesterday we went to the river because we were checking if the river was healthy. It was fun at the river. There were eels at the river.*

**Ava**

*Room 13 went to the river and we learnt how to take care of the river and we saw eels.*

**Esme**

*Yesterday Kererū 13 went to the river. They caught water bugs and fish and some of Kererū 13 caught eels. They were slimy and one eel bit me. My grandma was there. I was happy.*

**Phoebe**

*Flow test - to see how fast the river was flowing Esme and I went in the water with a rope and a tennis ball. I dropped the ball. It went slowly then it went faster. Esme and I did it for 3 times. Esme and I had fun.*

**Holly**

*We went to the river. We saw some eels and some fish. They were really fast. I went into the water in gumboots.*

**Miela**

*At the river yesterday we saw some eels and fish and water bugs in the river. We went with some parents.*

**Peyton**

*Kererū 13 went to the river. We caught one fish that was caught by me and Bink. We caught lots of other fish and bugs too. There were dangerous parts but they were no trouble for me and Bink. It was fun at the river and my mum and dad came along too.*

**George**

Thank you to Melanie and Thalassa from Whitebait Connection for teaching us about being kaitiaki of our awa (rivers). Thank you to TDC for funding this project. Thank you to all of our parent and grandparent helpers too.

### Photos:

Top: Doing the flow test

Middle: Collecting samples and identifying the water creatures

Bottom Left: Checking the water clarity

Bottom Middle: Dobsonfly larvae and a native fish









Bottom Right: Identifying the critters





# WHAT'S ON IN WAKEFIELD & BRIGHTWATER

Hi Everyone!! Autumn has arrived and the mornings have got that bit of a chill in the air. No better way to get your day started, then by taking part in some physical activity that will get you warmed up and feeling good for the day, or to wind your day down. Check out some of the activities below and maybe try something new. The time is now to GET ACTIVE!!!

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p><b>Circuit Class</b> 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater </p> <p><b>Circuit Class</b> 9:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p><b>Social Bowls</b> 1:30pm Names in by 1.15pm \$5 per session Free for under 16 yrs Flat soled shoes required Wakefield Bowling Club </p> <p><b>Total Barre</b> 6:00pm Hope Community Hall</p> <p><b>Circuit Class</b> 6:30pm Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p>	<p><b>Live Well, Stay Well Group</b> 9:45am (fortnightly) Meets at various locations</p> <p><b>Seniors Movement &amp; Balance</b> 10:30am Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p><b>Junior Tennis Coaching</b>  3:30 – 6:30pm Waimea West Club</p> <p><b>Release Yoga</b> 5:00 – 6:15pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p> <p><b>Candlelit Yin</b> 6.30 – 7:45pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p> <p><b>Brightwater Pilates</b> 6:00pm Lord Rutherford Park Hall</p> <p><b>Powerhooping</b> 6:00 – 7:00pm Casual \$12 (includes pwrhoop) </p>	<p><b>Circuit Class</b> 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p><b>Circuit Class</b> 9:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p><b>Energise Yoga</b> 9.30am – 10.45am Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p> <p><b>Gentle Rest Yoga</b> 1:30pm – 2:45pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p> <p><b>Relax Koha Yoga</b> 5:00pm – 6:15pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p> <p><b>Total Wellbeing Yoga</b> 5:15pm – 6:45pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p> <p><b>Yoga Class</b>  6:30pm Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p>	<p><b>Circuit Class</b> 9:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p><b>Powerhooping</b>  9:15 – 10:15am Casual \$12 (includes pwrhoop) Brightwater Public Hall</p> <p><b>Seniors Movement &amp; Balance</b> 10:30am Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p><b>Energise Yoga</b> 9:30am – 10:45am Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p> <p><b>Prodigy Dance</b> 2:15-2:55pm Preschool 3:15-4:00pm 5/6 yr olds 4:05-4:50pm 7-9 yr olds 4:55-5:40 10 yrs + Wakefield Village Hall</p> <p><b>Beginners Yoga</b> 5:00 – 6:15pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p> <p><b>Total Barre</b> 6:00pm Hope Community Hall</p>	<p><b>Circuit Class</b> 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p><b>Energise Yoga</b> 9:30am – 10:45am Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p> <p><b>Brightwater Pilates</b> 9:15am Lord Rutherford Park Hall</p> <p><b>Social Bowls</b> 1:30pm Names in by 1.15pm \$5 per session Free for under 16 yrs Flat soled shoes required Wakefield Bowling Club </p> <p><b>Junior Tennis Coaching</b>  3:30 – 6.30pm Wakefield Tennis Club</p>

## CONTACTS

### Social Bowls

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### Circuit Class / Yoga

#### Brightwater Group Fitness

Louise Knight – 027 242 6151

[lmiknight@gmail.com](mailto:lmiknight@gmail.com)

### Live Well, Stay Well

Sandra 027 609 9202

Sonja 027 374 0500

### Prodigy Dance

Moutere Hills Community Centre

03 5432615

[Wakefield.brightwater@mouterehills.org.nz](mailto:Wakefield.brightwater@mouterehills.org.nz)

### Powerhooping

Sara – 021 069 7522

[powerhoopingnelson@gmail.com](mailto:powerhoopingnelson@gmail.com)

### Aerobics/Pilates

Linda - 027 222 1491

### Junior Tennis Coaching

Ngairi-027 2799 938

[www.caldertennis.co.nz](http://www.caldertennis.co.nz)

### Yoga Classes - Kokoro Studio

Jeanette Ida – 021 771 1972

Class Bookings: [kokorostudio.co.nz](http://kokorostudio.co.nz)

### Total Wellbeing Yoga

Thomas Spring – 021 229 9098

[wellspringnz@yahoo.co.nz](mailto:wellspringnz@yahoo.co.nz)

### Total Barre /Brightwater Pilates

#### Brightwater Seniors Move & Balance

Jamiee – JM Pilates – 027 437 8101

[Jamiee@confitfitness.com](mailto:Jamiee@confitfitness.com)

# Red Carpet Day for Wakefield

by Evie-joy South

With very little time to organise we were contacted by Ian Pearless to say that he and his wife Olive would be visiting from Wellington and would appreciate meeting the Pearless family historical team and also sought an introduction to Christine Grieder of the Willowbank Historical Village.

Ian is the youngest son of Dr Walter Hugh Pearless (always called Hugh) and the grandson of Dr Walter Relf Pearless. Ian's mother Jessie Clarice Manson married Dr Hugh on the 24th September 1913, the family would eventually consist of five sons and four daughters; Geoffrey Relf, Herbert Wynn (Dick), Phillipa, Patricia, Jack, Vonda, Roger Derek (Pete), Barbara (died young) and Ian the baby of the family.

Ian regaled us with the fact that quite often with family gatherings and memories flowing someone would invariably say "Oh of course Ian you would not remember that ...you were not born then!"

The historical project team of Heather and Stuart Watts and Evie-joy South met Ian and Olive, who were also accompanied by their sister-in-law Aroha Pearless (who married Herbert Wynn (Dick) Pearless) at the historic kiosk on the Village Green so that they could view the panels dedicated to Dr Walter Relf Pearless and the Pearless children, which also includes information pertaining to them but also about what was happening in the village and community during this time.

We also spent time viewing the historical mural and the Pearless Memorial gates, which had been recently refurbished. An additional plaque has also been added which now acknowledges the military and medical efforts of Ian's father, Doctor Walter Hugh, and the war service of his two uncles; Reginald and Lessel Pearless.

We had been invited to join Christine at Willowbank where there is now a hospital museum and medical rooms dedicated to the Doctors Pearless. Ian was asked to give this museum an "official" opening, with Christine even providing the red carpet at the entrance.

It was a truly memorable event for all present and a further glimpse into a very special family, who like so many others back in the day had dedicated much of their lives giving exemplary service to our village and community.

Even with very short notice some members of the Waimea South Historical Society did also attend, with John Dearing giving a welcome to Ian, Olive and Aroha. A most enjoyable chat and refreshments provided by Christine and her team made this time very special for the Pearless family and those who attended.

We also very much appreciated that all of the museums within Willowbank had been opened up for viewing. As first time visitors, the Pearless family were extremely impressed by the Willowbank facility and very much in awe of the memorabilia on display. Ian has assured us that he will be back and will give more notice and stay longer next time.





# TDC's 10 Year Plan - Make a Submission

by Sandra Hartley, Policy Officer, TDC

Consultation on Tasman's 10-Year Plan opened on Wednesday and ends 4pm 24 April. Consultation information for the 10-Year Plan and other concurrent consultations will be available on [www.LTP.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.LTP.tasman.govt.nz).



The 10-year plan consultation document seeks your views on:

- how we support the provision of homes for our community
- how to fund the additional irrigator capacity costs for the Waimea Community Dam
- proposals for a new company structure for Nelson Airport and Port Nelson
- how Council should respond to climate change
- changes to some rates and rates remissions
- future rates increases and debt cap levels.

The concurrent consultations include our

- Revenue and Financing Policy
- Rates Remission Policy
- Development and Financial Contributions Policy
- Schedule of Fees and Charges 2021/2022
- Other rating changes.

Our special edition of Newsline on Tasman's 10 Year Plan is also available to download if you have not received a copy in your letter box.



Councillors and staff will also attend community meetings and events throughout the consultation period.

## The meeting in Wakefield will be at the St John Worship Centre, Monday 19th April at 7.30pm

You can make a submission via the LTP website, by email to this address ([LTP@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:LTP@tasman.govt.nz)), or on the feedback form in the Consultation Document. Feel free to come along to the meeting at the St John Worship Centre too to discuss your thoughts, ask questions and hear more directly from TDC staff.

You have heard from Jenny in her earlier article that she would be keen for people to provide feedback and support for the work they are trying to do improving the road crossings in Wakefield.

I am sure the Homes for Wakefield subcommittee would love you to submit your feedback on the homes for our community options proposed by the TDC.

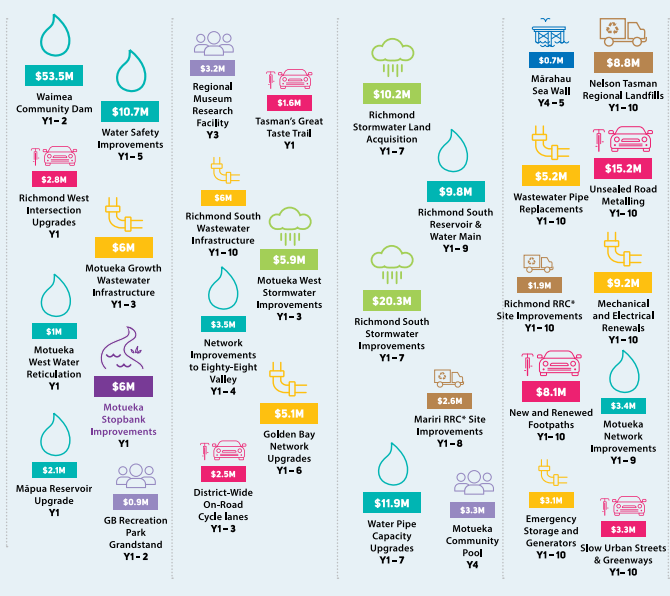
The steering committee for the proposed new Community Centre in Wakefield/Brightwater encourages all individuals and community groups who think that a community centre for the Wakfield community is a great idea, to just submit that to the plan - you don't need to write a book, just show your support.

You can submit on the Big Choices or provide feedback on anything else in the Long Term Plan. There are many important topics for you to provide your feedback on, good and bad, including the Waimea community dam, improvements to the 88 Valley water scheme. The important thing is to have your say.

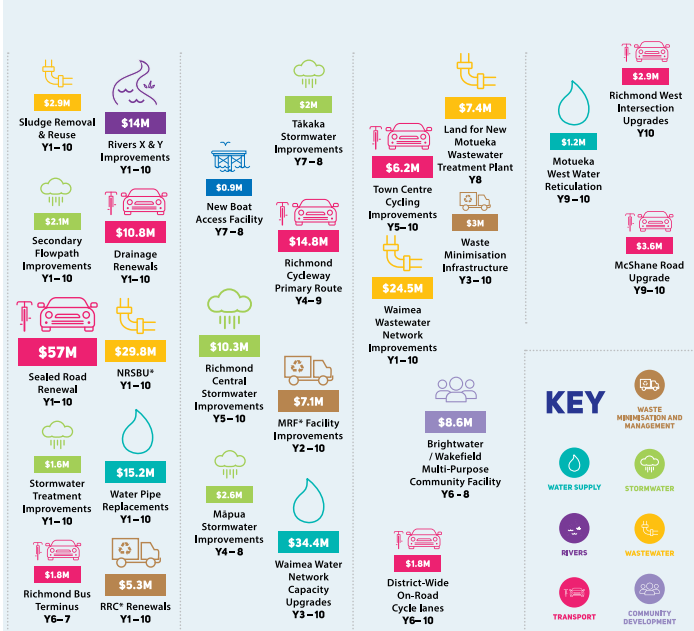
Just because something is in the plan now, doesn't mean it will necessarily stay there, have your say!!!!

## WHAT ELSE ARE WE PLANNING OVER

Here are some of the infrastructure projects we are proposing to deliver.



## THE NEXT 10 YEARS?





# Youth Grant - Riley McCuish-Hocking

by Riley McCuish-Hocking

Hi, my name is Riley McCuish-Hocking. Back in December 2020 I represented Tasman in the Under 15 IPC Volleyball Tournament in Hamilton.

We flew into Wellington on the Saturday morning and then drove all the way to Hamilton that day. It was a long day of travel, but our games were not until Sunday afternoon, so we got some down time on Saturday night and Sunday morning before our games.

Tasman were the only South Island team that attended the IPC tournament in both the girls and boys' sections. There was a total of 12 boys teams competing in the tournament.

We had two games on Sunday and three games on Monday. Both days we came up against very good teams who were exceptionally talented and had amazing skills, but lost all five games.

On the Tuesday we played off for the 9 – 12 placing. We managed to get 11 out of 12 teams and were disappointed in our placing but also happy that for a young team we held our own in the games played against some very good and experienced teams.

After our final game on Tuesday, we drove to Levin and stayed the night. That was a long day of travel, arriving at our accommodation at 10pm. We then drove to Wellington on Wednesday ready to fly home.

Overall, the tournament was a great experience and showed us the level of competition that is out there, and I am very proud to have represented Tasman.

I would like to thank Wendy Pearson from Tall Poppy and Window on Wakefield for their help towards this tournament, it is very much appreciated.



# Wakefield & District Health Trust

by Don Everitt, Chairperson

The Wakefield & District Health Trust provides the building and facilities for the Health Centre in Wakefield.

Some great news from the Trust! We have been asked by the Health Centre Manager and GPs to further develop the building in Wakefield. The local population is growing fast and earlier than anticipated in the current TDC Long Term Plan. Health needs are changing and the range of services the Health Centre offers is expanding.

The Trust is the landlord of the Health Centre and exists to provide health services to the community for our very important Health Centre. In our meeting of 9th March we agreed in principle to develop the Health Centre building. We are in the process of agreeing the terms and how we will manage the project. This is an exciting step forward for the Wakefield and surrounding district. Watch this space.

Inside the front door of the Health Centre you will now see a plaque. The plaque talks about a time capsule that was placed near the front door of the Health Centre. Thanks to Shone and Shirley who assisted by making the plaque, and Brian Bashford for his work in putting it in place. Much gratitude goes to many members of the local community who helped with the time capsule and getting the plaque finished.

In July we have our AGM and soon we will be seeking nominations for positions as trustees. We will be looking for people who can complement and work with our existing Board to make enabling decisions for the organisation. We want individuals who can support and are committed to helping us achieve our objectives. Applicants must reside in Wakefield or surrounding districts and be prepared to attend a minimum of six meetings per year. Please let Sonia Emerson or myself know if you are interested at [whealthtrust@gmail.com](mailto:whealthtrust@gmail.com) and/or keep your eye out for our advertisement next month.

We have 15 defibrillators spread locally and maintained by the Trust. We are trying to have more regular contact with people who can monitor the operation of the AEDs in our area (basically meaning making sure the light on the AED is blinking correctly). Please let us know if you are able to keep an eye on the AEDs - you might help save a life.

There is a list of the locations of the AED's in the back of the Window on Wakefield. This is not an exhaustive list because there are of course many businesses in and around our community who also have AED's on site. To familiarise yourself with their locations and just in case you should be in the unfortunate position of needing to locate one in a hurry to help someone else out, there is also an App that you can download that shows the nearest AED's. Search for AED locator NZ in your app store to download it now.

*The Wakefield and Districts Health Trust was established to be beneficial to the Wakefield and districts community by:*

- *Primarily, but not solely, maintaining a building adequate for the provision of medical services to, and for the benefit of, the community;*
- *Providing or otherwise facilitating the enhancement of medical and health-related services to, and for the benefit of, the community;*
- *Providing the community with access to medical providers and service outside of the Wakefield and Districts community; and*
- *Generally enhancing the health and wellbeing of the community*

# Playcentre

by Rosie Hollands



Another month gone and this year already seems to be racing past! It has been a busy few weeks at Playcentre with a couple of attractions in house this time, but also the usual field trips for a change of scenery.

Firstly a huge thank you to Constable Matt for your visit to the Playcentre! The tamariki absolutely loved inspecting your car and seeing the lights close up. Matt also shared that he won't actually turn up when parents tell the kids that they'll call the police when they don't listen. I'm still trying to come up with a replacement story if anyone has one?!



The next shout out goes to the fabulous team at Bunnings! The Bunnings crew came out to help our centre set up a worm farm. The talk was fantastic and plenty of kids (as well as a lot of adults) came home with bucket loads of knowledge on worm farms. The new 'junior tradie' outfits certainly went down a treat too.

The latest members to join our whānau have been a few little monarch caterpillars. The tamariki have been able to watch and learn about the lifecycle of these beautiful creatures as they continue to change each day. A fantastic opportunity for them to experience life changes first hand.

Also a huge welcome to the more human additions to the whānau, Sam with Sallie, Samuel with Melissa, and Ashton with Vicky. We look forward to getting to know you all and seeing you grow as you play.

Anyone else wondering about giving Playcentre a try, please do feel free to pop in any day. Monday to Friday, 9.30 to 12.00.

SPACE - Do you, or anyone you know, have a baby and are keen to check out a baby Space program? There is one starting right here in Wakefield next term! Go to [space.org.nz](http://space.org.nz) for more information or email [fiona.programmes@playcentre.org.nz](mailto:fiona.programmes@playcentre.org.nz) (Ph. 027 808 6797 or 03 545 6512)





# Bowls

by Julie Hall

The bowling club continues to be busy with tournaments and centre events.

We held our February tournament which was sponsored by Wakefield Medical centre and on 4th March we held a ladies event which was sponsored by Wakefield Bakery. Many thanks to you and all our other sponsors that support us from year to year.

This year the ladies were very excited to win a competition that is held on Tuesday afternoons weekly after Christmas until the end of February which is open to all the clubs in Nelson. Well done to you all.

We have three more tournaments to finish off the summer season to be held in March and April and also Anzac Day which incorporates a service before commence of play.

*On the right you will see a photo of the club being presented with a cheque from Tracy Beer as the property owner nominated us, thank you.*



In the past we have also received similar amounts from Tall Poppy Wendy Pearson who also generously sponsors the club.

Although the summer season is approaching closure there's no rest for us! We have a few weeks of closure where any work, maintenance and cleaning is done then we open for winter bowls!! The synthetic green is positioned in a great sheltered area where the winter sun is wonderfully warm!

Please feel free to come along and look or even join us on any Friday 4.30pm for our social hour.



**Wakefield Community Toy Library**

Opening Hours  
Saturday  
9:30-11:30 am



61 Edward Street, Wakefield | [wakefieldtoylibrary@gmail.com](mailto:wakefieldtoylibrary@gmail.com)


## NEW TOYS!!!

Anyone who has stopped into the Toy Library recently may have noticed a few new toys added to the collection. Some of which include these beautiful John Deere tractors kindly donated to us from Drummond and Etheridge. A HUGE thank you to D&E for their generosity; they have been flying out the door to be put to work in many backyards already! Come to collect your kids dream tractor for a fortnight every Saturday, 9.30 to 11.30!




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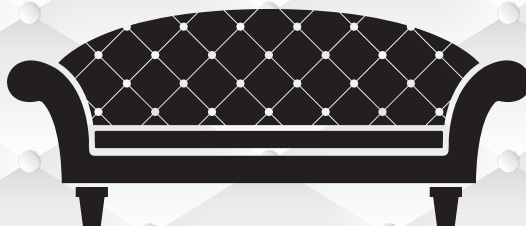
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# Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

## COVID AND ANIMALS

As the Covid-19 pandemic rumbles on, here's what we have learned about animals and Covid-19 so far. This information has come from the New Zealand Veterinary Association, the World Small Animal Veterinary Association and the World Organisation for Animal Health.

There is still no evidence that companion animals have a major role in spreading disease. The pandemic continues to be driven by human-human transmission. It is thought that Covid-19 emerged from an animal source but there is still not enough scientific evidence to identify the source. Several animal species such as cats, rabbits, hamsters, deer have proven to be susceptible to infection with Covid-19 while other animal species do not seem to be susceptible eg cattle, pigs, poultry.

There has been transmission between animals in several species including cats and ferrets. International reports suggest the transmission of Covid-19 from mink to humans is a possibility. Fortunately this is not relevant to our NZ situation but in time may require the development of vaccine for animals to limit disease and spread to their human handlers.

Across the world, there have been less than 200 proven positive cases in companion animals (the majority being cats and dogs) and these have all been living with a Covid-positive human. Meanwhile the number of human cases is more than 120 million.

In the confirmed cases of Covid-19 infection of companion animals to date, clinical signs have been present in about 50%. This is usually coughing, sneezing, discharge from eyes and nose, or vomiting/diarrhoea. There have been no proven deaths of a small companion animal directly related to Covid-19 infection. It has been questioned whether cases may have been missed due to restrictions on testing animals in most countries. We don't know the answer to that at this time and it is likely it will vary between countries and regions.

So there is no good reason to abandon, relinquish or harm animals in any way, based on fears they may spread the disease. With such low rates of active infection in the NZ population, the risk posed by animals is negligible. The NZ Government is proactively considering all information as it becomes available, with expert input from our profession and others.

### The precautionary advice to all animal owners is:

#### For animal owners with Covid-19 (fortunately there have been very few of these in Nelson/Tasman!):

- \* Avoid prolonged contact with your animals (eg hugs, sleeping on your bed) just like you would avoid people when you are sick.
- \* Let someone else care for your animals.

- \* If this isn't possible, always use good hygiene practices (washing hands before and after interacting with animals and wearing a face mask).
- \* Keep your animals close to home.

#### For animal owners without Covid-19:

- \* Avoid contact with unfamiliar animals if there is a Covid-19 risk in your community.
- \* Always practice good hygiene before and after interacting with animals.

On a similar subject, the Canine Cough outbreak that has been affecting other parts of the country is now in our area. We are seeing a wide range of symptoms from mild, transient coughing and runny noses to more alarming loud harsh barking coughs similar to Whooping Cough in people.

Canine cough is a normal occurrence in NZ and is caused by microbes (bacteria and viruses) that have been present in NZ for a long time ie it is not a new disease, it is not related to Covid-19 and it is not transmissible to humans. And do not put masks on dogs!!



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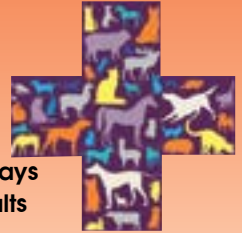
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**Romans 5 vs 11 NKJ**



## WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

The Brightwater Community Anglican Church,  
68 Waimea West Road, Brightwater

Time: 9.30 – 11.30 am

Day: Thursday morning

Cost: FREE

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## WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN COMMUNITY LUNCHESES

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March 18  
April 15  
May 20  
June 17  
July 15  
August 19  
September 16  
October 21  
November 18

## MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS WANTED

I'm needing volunteer drivers to deliver meals on alternate Mondays and Thursdays.

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.

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August

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March

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Jan

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## Wakefield Craft Group

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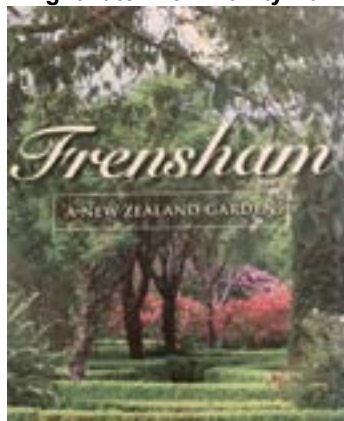
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**St Johns Worship Centre**  
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