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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Tikitour

by Sonja & Sjef Lamers

Our Dutch neighbours, Flora and Bjorn with their children Kick, Bloem, Bink and Lief (aged between 10 and 4) have just moved out of their house in Pigeon Valley.

They were our neighbours for approximately eight years and are now going on an adventure around New Zealand. After first purchasing an old school bus they gutted it and then refurbished it over a year's time.

Their first day away was close by near McGazzaland. The photos speak for itself. What an exciting experience.

If you know the family and want to follow their travels then please look on <https://tikitour.blog/>

Wishing them all the very best, Sonja & Sjef.



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Good morning Wakefield

In my 28 years at the Wakefield station last month must be one of our busiest months ever that I can remember. We attended 19 calls in one month so super busy for our members so another big thanks go to them.

We have had a very very wet winter this year and as I write this article and listening to the weather forecast today they are telling us another five days of wet weather is coming our way again.

Can I please ask if you live close to a storm water grate outside your house can you please check that it is clear of all debris and leaves so if we get another storm event it could be the difference of getting flooded out and keeping your house safe and dry.

Also another way you can help us is due to all this wet weather we have been experiencing some of the fire hydrants have been covered up with mud, dirt or leaves so if you have a fire hydrant outside your place can you please make it visible for us.

Many thanks in advance.

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Structure fire	Waimea West
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Car down bank	Pretty Bridge
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by Dr Pip de Hamel

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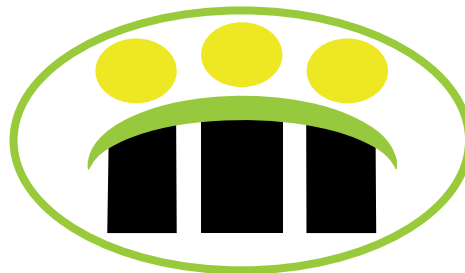
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And finally and sadly, we have to let you know that Dr Richard Van Gelder Horgan and also our nurse Hannah Shaw are leaving our practice.

We wish Hannah all the best as she branches out into her passion of lifestyle medicine. She will be missed.

We wish Richard all the best as he moves to work closer to home and with his wife at Stoke Medical Centre. We will miss his great skill set and caring way with his patients.

Due to reduced doctors hours and while a replacement for Richard is found, we have reluctantly decided to restrict any new patient registrations to those residents living south of the Brightwater river. We apologise for any inconvenience this causes. Our priority is to have appointment availability and provide the best care we can to our patients.



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Team Heyward Property Talk

with Jilly Perry

Selling Your Investment Property

We have seen an increase in the sale of tenanted properties lately. So what's the best way to go about the sale of a rental? Do you give the tenants their notice prior to sale or allow them to stay on during the sale process? As always, it's situational and worth talking to your trusted advisors about as there are pros and cons to each approach.

Pros of Selling While Tenanted

An obvious advantage is for the tenants who can stay in their home for longer and may be able to carry on the tenancy with a new owner. It also means you keep your rental income over the sale period. Retaining the tenants may make the property more attractive to investors – it shows it's a viable investment, and they don't need to spend time finding new tenants. Selling a furnished house also gives buyers looking for their own property a good idea of space and liveability of a home.

Pros of Selling a Vacant Property

If you have any major renos or repairs, it may be easier to do with the property vacant. Open homes and viewings are also obviously easier to arrange in a vacant property which can sometimes make the sale process faster.

Things to Consider if You Decide to Sell a Tenanted Property

Communication is key. Tenants will likely find this process stressful especially in an area like ours where good rentals are hard to come by and the lingering doubt on if they can stay or not after the sale will be tough. Ensuring they are informed at every step of the process helps ease the stress. Forming a strong relationship with your tenants is helpful.

It's essential to let your tenant know at the beginning of the process, so they are aware of their rights and responsibilities – you must advise them in writing. We recommend you visit the tenant in person if possible so you can discuss the process and answer questions with them. It may be you also consider a rent reduction to recognise the inconvenience.

Permission needs to be granted from your tenant for you and your real estate agent to access the property. Tenants can't unreasonably refuse access, but they can set conditions about access to the property. They can limit access to specific times and days, and they can ask to be present at open homes – it is also within their rights to refuse open homes at the property. Most tenants are very accommodating if you are very clear in your communication throughout the process and so long as you give fair notice. You also need permission from the tenant before publishing marketing that includes any photos of their possessions.

When the property has been sold, you must tell the tenant the name of the new owner and when they will take over the property. You must also give the new owner a copy of the tenancy agreement. Different rules apply when a rented property is sold by mortgagee sale. Tenancy Services can help further in this situation.

What Happens if the New Owner Wants the Tenant to Stay?

If the buyer wants the tenant to stay, the agreement for sale and purchase should specify this. The new owner, or their property management company, becomes the landlord. If the tenant is staying and the buyer requests a pre-settlement inspection, all parties, including the tenant must first agree to the inspection. You can collect rent until settlement day. If your tenant has paid rent in advance, you will need to pass this on to the buyer.

If Tenancy Services hold the bond, you and the new owner must complete and return the Tenancy Services Change of landlord or agent form. If you hold the bond and pass it on to the new owner, you will not be able to make any claim on the property after settlement.

What happens if the new owner wants vacant possession?

Periodic tenancy: If the buyer doesn't want the tenant to stay on and wants them to leave before settlement, it is your responsibility to give your tenant at least 90 days' written notice to end the periodic tenancy so the house will be empty for the buyer. This may affect the settlement date for the property sale.

Fixed-term lease: If settlement occurs during the term of the lease, the property must be sold with the tenancy and tenants in place. The buyer then becomes the new landlord for the rest of the fixed-term. You may be able to sell the property empty if the tenant agrees, in writing, to end the fixed-term early.



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Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

We firstly give a shout out to our people in the wider Nelson / Tasman district who had extra challenges to overcome during our recent wet weather. Don't forget it's important to take a break from time to time from the chores.

Alan and Trevor have taken this winter period to refresh and improve Trev's Trains display and operations. The extensive display has life like vintage NZ buildings and now includes the railway running through both farmland and industrial settings. Another enhancement has been modifications to the rail line corner curves which will ensure a smoother rail operation. Don't forget, our model railways operate on our open days.

Check out our open days these next few months:

Sunday 5 September – Annual Classic & Collectible Car Show hosted by the Rover Car Club, Nelson and Marlborough. Sausage sizzle, tea, coffee, hot and cold food available. Plus Steam Up and all museum sheds open

Sunday 19 September – All museum sheds open, bush rail jigger rides

Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd October – Historic Transport Fest plus Steam Up and all museum sheds open

Sunday 17 October – All museum sheds open, bush rail jigger rides

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Sylvia Huxtable and Tony Aldridge

(committee members Homes for Wakefield)

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Live Well Stay Well

by Sonja Lamers

Upcoming Meetings

10 August: Coffee meeting at HQ Cafe in Brightwater, 9.45am onwards

24 August: Wakefield Fire Brigade supper room, Pigeon Valley Road (please park on the road)
Sylvia Huxtable and Tony Aldridge (committee members of "Homes for Wakefield") will be speaking about "How homes can help a community stay healthy". How to live well and stay well with mixed housing and mixed ages: what our local housing survey showed.

14 September: coffee meeting at Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield, 9.45am onwards

Sharon Webber from Life Unlimited Hearing Therapy

by Christine Godfrey

On 27th July Sharon Webber came to talk to our group. Sharon is a hearing therapist from Life Unlimited Hearing Therapy. This is a free, independent national service funded by Ministry of Health. They provide hearing evaluations, information and support to any NZ citizens and permanent residents aged 16 and over who experience difficulty in communicating effectively because of a hearing problem.

- * They can offer a one hour hearing evaluation with a qualified hearing therapist
- * Information on hearing aids and other technology, including available funding options
- * Practical advice and tips for living with conditions like Tinnitus
- * They can assist you, your family, whanau and friends to understand and respond to hearing needs.
- * Referrals to other health services if needed

Sharon spoke of how hearing problems can be socially isolating to people and the concentration involved can be tiring. Good acoustics are important and lighting, so as to look at the person talking. Sharon demonstrated with her own hearing aids and a sample passed around, how small some hearing aids have become. For the hard of hearing there are even smoke alarms that come with a receiver that will flash and vibrate.

Sharon also spoke how earwax can affect your hearing and not to put cotton buds in your ears. It compacts the earwax, makes it harder to get out and can damage the eardrum. You can be referred to the appropriate medical professional for it to be removed.

There was time for questions afterwards. Thank you Sharon for your informative talk. I am sure we all learned something new today.

LIVE WELL STAY WELL is a health and social group that meets twice a month in Wakefield or Brightwater from 9.45-11am 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.

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Wakefield School

by Anna Doblanovic

At the end of last term in Piwakawaka we filled our class bead jar which means we have all been working really hard.

As a special reward we made cookies and walked to the lookout in Faulkner Bush to eat them.

It was a great outing!

Every Thursday we really enjoy going to NCLI (No child left inside).

This week we have been learning about our muscles and how strong they are.

We felt our hearts beating.



Community Facility Steering Group News

The steering group is a committee of volunteers taking the first small steps towards what we hope will be an exciting new community facility. The committee meets monthly and is working to this mission statement:

To establish a strategy and pathway to develop a multi-functional facility in the Waimea South district.

Recent good news is that the TDC's revised Ten Year Plan budgets \$8.6m for a new multi-purpose community facility for the Brightwater-Wakefield area in the 2026-2028 period. The timing may be flexible, with the plan due for review again in 2024. Thank you to all who submitted to the review in support of this. With the TDC's commitment secured for now the steering group is getting on with its other goals:

Creating a legal entity. We're in the process of establishing the Waimea South Community Facility Charitable Trust, which will give the project separate legal status and enable large-scale fundraising. The TDC requires a legal entity in a project such as this.

Forming key partnerships. Two positive meetings with members of the Brightwater Community Association have focused on finding common needs and interests and how we could work together for the benefit of our communities. Several group members met with TDC senior staff in late June, who support our initiative and gave useful information about how to manage a project of this nature. Three members attended a meeting of the Tapawera Community Association, and we've also been in touch with Tapawera Connect, a community development group.

Thinking strategically. We're engaging a professional facilitator to help develop a strategic plan. In the next few months we intend to organise strategic planning events involving community members, groups and other key partners.

Thinking geographically. An important reason for our meetings with the Brightwater and Tapawera groups is to try to define the region that a new community facility could, or should, serve.

Creating a database. We're trying to list all local groups, clubs and other interested parties that need to have a say. For the project to succeed consultation needs to be as wide as possible and future-focused.

How you can help - Some actions you can take right now to support the community facility project:

1. Tell us what you think is a natural or reasonable region for a community centre located in Wakefield? How far afield do you think we should be engaging with other communities?
2. Tell us about a club, sports group, community organisation or other body you're involved in that needs to have a say in planning a new facility.
3. Tell us what you want in a new community facility: must-haves and could-haves.
4. Send us any ideas you have for fundraising. Send us your feedback by filling in this online form (copy and paste the link into your browser) https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1YzaKScn4k7_alzjNc7zl-BXb_Ee1VKZ4yiXFeVS6tCs/edit or by emailing one of the contacts below. Peter Verstappen: email pverstappen01@gmail.com, phone 021 047 1092 or Sonia Emerson: email: allaccountsmatter@gmail.com, phone: 021 221 1009

Your support is appreciated – together we will work to create a great new facility for our community.

Wakefield Community Council Report

Chairman's Report as tabled at our AGM

by Julian Eggers, Chairman Wakefield Community Council

It has been my pleasure again to be the Chairperson of the Wakefield Community Council for the 2020/2021 year, after first being elected in June 2019. Along this journey I have learned a lot in this position and have grown as Chair. I continue to help direct our community and council in the right direction for the benefit of our community. Wakefield is such a special and unique community, with so much drive and willingness within its people and businesses. We aren't a sit down and wait for things to happen village, but a get out there, do it ourselves community. As we continue to grow and thrive, we need to make sure our community has a voice, and the Community Council provides a pathway for that. We are grateful to have this Community Council as an asset for Wakefield and I'm proud of the things we have done for this community. I hope that I have performed my role as Chairperson to the standard expected and thank you for putting your trust in me once again. I want to say a massive thank you to our Ward Councillors and Stuart Bryant for always keeping a good attendance at our meetings each month. Having your advice, feedback and knowledge, helps resolve our village concerns for the benefit of our community. Thank you.

Our Community's Achievements of 2020/2021

1. **The Development and Opening of McGazzaland** - This is a great asset for the community. Thank you to Dan and Matt for pushing this project along and the ongoing updates we have had. Also a massive thank you to Katrina Mclean for the ongoing grant applications/management for this project.
2. **Arrow Street Crossing Development** - This has improved the safety of crossing the state highway for all ages. Thank you to Jenny Lines and the small concerned parent group that put pressure on resulting in a change for the safety of crossing the state highway that divides Wakefield Village.
3. **Homes for Wakefield** - Formed in early 2020, Homes for Wakefield is a proactive subcommittee of our Community Council. This group continue to do an incredible job for the future of housing in Wakefield. Homes for Wakefield is a small group of locals who aim to give Wakefield a greater voice in future housing. Progress reports were presented at most Community Council meetings throughout the year. In November 2020, a public survey on housing had 194 individual responses from a range of ages and households. A formal report was submitted to Wakefield Community Council and the Tasman District Council (TDC), along with a summary in the April 2021 issue of Window on Wakefield. In May 2021, Homes for Wakefield made a verbal submission of survey conclusions to the Strategy and Policy Committee of the TDC. Homes for Wakefield expect to continue through the rest of 2021.
4. **Waimea South Community Facility Steering Committee** - This is also a very productive group of willing and passionate members of Wakefield.
5. **ANZAC Day Service** - I would like to thank the incredible people, groups and businesses that lent a hand in the preparation and delivery of this year's Anzac Day service.
6. **Pearless Gates** - thank you for the ongoing work of the mini sub committee of Stu, Heather and Evie, that have helped enrich the history of Wakefield.

I would like to thank our Secretary/Treasurer Sonia who goes above and beyond, she does an incredible job in her roles. Also to our loyal committee members, Tasman District Councillors and Wakefield residents who attend our monthly meetings - without you guys, we wouldn't have such a supportive and passionate group. Being able to have a mixture of different individuals all focusing on the same idea and purpose, will continue to benefit Wakefield in the years to come. Thank you all, it has been my pleasure to be your chairman and to help see our community grow. You all do your part for this Community one way or another and I'm proud to see what's next for this continually growing community that is filled with love and community spirit.

Wakefield & Districts Health Trust

by Don Everitt, Chairperson

CHAIRPERSONS ANNUAL REPORT 2021

Once again, many thanks to those involved in the Wakefield and Districts Health Trust, especially the trustees who volunteer their time and the staff at the Wakefield Health Centre who work hard to keep our community healthy. The trust owns the building and facilities which are operated by the Wakefield Health Centre. Our Trust Deed requires us to primarily, but not solely, maintain a building adequate for the provision of medical services for the benefit of the community. We also meet our purpose by providing or otherwise facilitating the enhancement of medical and health related services, provide access to medical providers outside our area and generally enhance the health and wellbeing of the community.

The current lease arrangement between the Trust and the Health Centre works well for the long term health and wellbeing of the Wakefield and districts community. We need to keep in mind the long term investment in the building and make sure we nurture our resources for future replacement and redevelopment. Wakefield, Tapawera and districts are growing and changing. New subdivisions bring new residents and new rural land uses bring more people to our district. The Trust is considering trends in local population and demographic statistics.

Our trustees feel we are in a sustainable position and we have options for the development and growth of the facilities for the Health Centre and others. The practice owners and manager are keeping us well informed about their long term needs. We are keen to keep close to the community and the Health Centre.

In the past year we have continued our investment in new AEDs in the district. Many thanks to members of the community who help us by monitoring their condition.

Two of our trustees will be retiring at our AGM this year. Deputy Mayor Stuart Bryant and Jaap Notebloom are stepping down. Stuart has been with the trust and the original committee for many years and works tirelessly for the region. Jaap started with the trust in 2019 and has been very helpful to the board with advice coming from many years experience in the community sector. Many thanks to both Stuart and Jaap. A vote to appoint new nominees will occur at our AGM.

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

A Place of Beauty

by Diana Gabric

Wakefield village with its quaint old buildings and surrounding areas of native bush is definitely a pretty place. However, I am going further afield to a very special place. Less than an hour's drive south of our village is the stunning Nelson Lakes National Park. With Lakes Rotoiti and Rotoroa nestled between the rugged mountain ranges and bush covered lower slopes it truly is a place of beauty.

To the majority of locals, it is a familiar destination but there are so many newcomers to Wakefield and I would like to draw their attention to the place if they haven't already discovered it. There are short strolls like the Peninsula Walk or for a more strenuous hike with breath-taking views of Rotoiti, especially when the ranges are snow covered, head for Bushline Hut. What some people will be unaware of, as they kayak or walk up the lake and hear the birdsong, is of the effort undertaken to protect our birds and forest.

A massive network of traps, placed every 100 metres alongside the tracks, encircles and criss-crosses the park and all have to be regularly checked. There is a very active group of volunteers called Friends of Rotoiti (FOR) who work in conjunction with the Department of Conservation (DOC) to keep these lines maintained. DOC do the majority of the lines and FOR maintains two trap-lines within the park, plus one long line all the way up to the Rainbow Ski Field, one at Teetotal Forest and the rat traps around the village. Two other lines are planned, comprising 500 traps up the Travers Valley and the Sabine Valley.

My partner, Iain, and I help with the trap-lines as we like the hands-on stuff and "catching critters" as I call it. These include stoats, rats, possums and feral cats. There are far more cats in the wild than most people realise. These animals generally don't live as long but the ones that do survive and breed are not like your average domestic moggy - they are much larger and ferocious. It has been discovered they travel huge distances and are as much a threat to bird-life as the stoats.

FOR are always on the lookout for more active volunteers so if you're interested check out their website - www.friendsofrotoiti.org.nz. When we do the trap-lines we pick a nice weather day as it's not much fun in the rain. We take our coffee and lunch and make a day of it. It can be very sociable as sometimes we take friends along or work in with another couple if re-baiting the Rainbow line. Even though Rainbow is done using a vehicle, as it's 26km long, you still get your exercise leaping out of the ute every 100 metres!

There are other ways of supporting this non-profit organisation in continuing predator control if doing a trap-line is not your thing. By simply making a donation it will help maintain trap boxes, buy the stainless-steel traps and purchase remote camera equipment to monitor kiwi, kaka and kea.

FOR also have old stoat/rat traps for sale for \$15 so you can trap pests in your own garden. Our bushy areas round Wakefield are growing rapidly thanks to the work of our local Bush Restoration Society and the increase in native plantings on life style blocks. This will result in more birds but also more predators. We have six traps on our property and regularly trap rats, the occasional stoat and now, in the last few years, possums are moving in. If you are keen to have a trap you can purchase them directly through FOR or contact me on 021 250 9446 and the next time we're at the lake we can collect the boxes.

Another thing to check out is the Goldpine video about FOR. Goldpine donate timber for the trap boxes and did an excellent short video about FOR. Type in - Wayne Sowman Goldpine, go into "over the fence" then click on the video - She's a job for life. It's very informative.

Bowls

by Julie Hall

Another month flown by! Although we've lost a few tournaments due to the weather, as other events in the region have, we've been fortunate that our Wednesday afternoon games have been played and well attended by members and players from other clubs.

We held a drawn triples club event on the 10th July. The ladies was won by Barbara McGregor, Marg Lindsay and Rona Vessey. The men's Alan Robertson, John Oakly and Harry Beckers (photos of them receiving their respective trophies)

As a club we rely solely on members volunteering to do the various jobs needed to keep us running. We have Trevor the metal man who collects scrap metal from around the area, from the individual person to the bigger organizations. The Wakefield Bowling Club and Trevor would like to thank you all for your on going support and contributions.



Anyone wanting to give bowls a try please contact club house phone number 541 8556.

Willow Bank Heritage Village Open Day

Sunday Sept 5th (and Father's Day)

Our first open day for the season. **CAR BOOT SALE IS ON**
- email willowbank2002@gmail.com to book in your spot.

Come and visit our lovely Edwardian Style Heritage Village, there are 20+ shops to explore. All connected with working Bakelite phones. Book in on the day for our 1900's school experience with our school teacher Ms. Baigent. Enjoy our cinema playing old films on our super 8 film projector. The Wakefield Scouts run the target shooting range and the Burger Bar. Try on an outfit at our dress shop - we love when our guests wear the clothes around the village and play the part! Check out our Circulating Library - a selection of vintage books and reading nooks. A Photography Studio has a handpainted backdrop - a copy from a vintage original. Plus an amazing collection of photos. Take your own photos here. Our dolls museum has a stunning collection of antique dolls, teddies and miniatures. We have so much to see... Electrical Shop, Dentist, Doctors, Schoolhouse, Bakery, Barber all filled with interesting things from the past.

On the Menu

Victorian Cafe

serving vintage-style treats, tea and coffee on beautiful china.
(Fundraiser for Willow Bank)

1950s Burger Bar

A fundraiser for our local Wakefield Scouts group, serving yummy burgers and sausages.

1970's Milk Bar

Serving Spiders, icecreams, and Milkshakes.
(Fundraiser for Willow Bank)

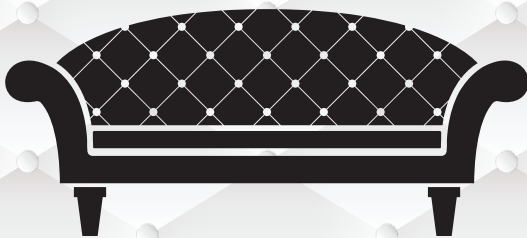
All our food is sold as a fundraiser to go back into the village and improve and expand what we already have.

ENTRY FEE: \$2 INDIVIDUAL, \$5 FAMILY

Lots of things have been happening here at Willow Bank, and we are looking forward to a new season with lots of school and educational visits happening as well as our monthly open days. To find out more about visiting Willow Bank Heritage Village as a group - please visit our facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/throughtheMagicGates/>

OUR EVENT IS RUN BY VOLUNTEERS, AND WE CAN'T DO OUR MONTHLY OPEN DAYS WITHOUT VOLUNTEERS. If you are interested in volunteering some of your time to help at the open day, please contact Christine at willowbank2002@gmail.com

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Your Financial Future

by Russell and Becky Johnson, Licenced Financial Advisers

Income Protection Insurance

Last month I talked briefly about income protection and why it is so important. For most of us our income is our greatest and most valuable asset. Over our working lives we are likely to earn millions of dollars and our lives would look very different without our earnings. For example, with 2% inflation, a \$60,000pa income is almost \$2m over 25 years!

Most of us should seriously consider protecting our income to preserve our lifestyle should we incur an illness or disability which prevents us from working for a period of time. Relying solely on ACC is not ideal as it will pay nothing if you become sick and may not pay what you expect in the event of an accident.



So where do you start? We highly recommend you seek professional advice as this is the most complex area of personal insurance, particularly so if you are self-employed.

If you are self-employed your accountant will work hard to ensure you can claim as many tax deductions as allowed, thus reducing the amount of income on which you pay tax. Any ACC claim you are eligible for may be based upon this reduced income. Of course, if an illness prevents you from working you will not receive an ACC benefit and your income could drop to zero for a significant period of time.

There are lots of income protection options and various add-ons and a professional adviser will help you navigate these to ensure you have a tailored solution for your particular needs. The options include:

Agreed Value Income Protection

The insurer agrees in advance how much they will pay you in the event of a claim, thus creating certainty around the income you will receive. Benefits are usually non-taxable.

Indemnity Income Protection

Need to prove income at time of claim. Useful for self-employed where earnings inconsistent or cannot be evidenced for 2 or more years. Benefits are taxable & premiums deductible.

Mortgage/Income Protection

Like Agreed Value Income Protection, but not offset by ACC, so you receive this portion of your income cover in addition to any ACC payable to you.

Loss of Earnings Protection

Agreed Value Income Protection, pays 75% of earnings, option to be offset by ACC or not offset, for self-employed. Taxable benefit with deductible premiums.

Available Wait Periods

You can nominate your preferred wait period before the benefit payment commences (the excess), usually 4, 8 or 13 weeks with longer wait periods available. If you choose a longer wait period, your premium will reduce. It is important to nominate the right wait period for your circumstances.

Available Add-Ons include (not available from all insurers):

- Partial disablement (not always included in the main benefit)
- KiwiSaver contributions paid in addition to your income cover
- Total Permanent Disablement Booster paying extra if unable to ever return to work, this can add up to millions of extra dollars paid to you.
- Dependent Caregiver Benefit, paying you whilst looking after a dependent such as spouse or child if they are sick.
- Higher nominated CPI rate meaning you get bigger increases in benefit if off work longer term.
- Booster Benefit, pays you a higher income for the first 3 months on claim. This can help you financially following your wait period.
- Level Premiums so you cost of cover does not increase as you get older making your income cover affordable as you get older.

A complicated but very important insurance benefit, professional advice is recommended. There is usually no cost for you to obtain advice on how to protect your most valuable asset – your income!

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WHAT'S ON IN WAKEFIELD & BRIGHTWATER

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</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>Booty Burn 6:00pm Lord Rutherford Park Hall</p>	<p>Social Indoor Bowls 1:00pm – 3:30pm \$2.50 per session Flat soled shoes preferred Wakefield Village Hall</p>	<p>Energise Yoga 9:30am – 10:45am Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p>	<p>Seniors Movement & Balance 10:30am Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p>	<p>Seniors Movement & Balance 10:30am Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p>
<p>Metafit/Core 6:00pm Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Brightwater School Hall</p>	<p>Junior Tennis Coaching 3:30 – 6:30pm Waimea West Club</p> 	<p>Gentle Rest Yoga 1:30pm – 12:45pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p>	<p>Energise Yoga 9:30am – 10:45am Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p> 	<p>Pilates 9:00am Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p>
<p>Candlelit Yin 6:30 – 7:45pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p>	<p>Release Yoga 5:00 – 6:15pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p>	<p>Yoga 6:30pm Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Lord Rutherford Park Hall</p> 	<p>Womens Wellbeing-Pelvis 6:30 – 8:00pm 4 week course 29 July – 19 August Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p>	<p>Social Bowls 1:00pm Names in by 12.45pm \$5 per session Free for under 16 yrs Flat soled shoes required Wakefield Bowling Club</p> 
<p>Circuit Class 6:30pm Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p>	<p>Candlelit Yin 6.30 – 7:45pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p>		<p>Beginners/Int Yoga 5:00 – 6:15pm Koroko Yoga Studio Brightwater</p>	<p>Junior Tennis Coaching 3:30 – 6.30pm Wakefield Tennis Club</p> 
	<p>Brightwater Pilates 6:00pm Lord Rutherford Park Hall</p>		<p>Metapro & Power Circuit 6:00pm Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wakefield School Hall</p>	
	<p>Powerhooping 6:00 – 7.00pm Casual \$12 (includes pwrhoop) Brightwater Public Hall</p> 		<p>Booty Burn 6:00pm Lord Rutherford Park Hall</p>	

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Jeanette Ida – 021 771 1972

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Social Indoor Bowls

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Metafit/Core/Metapro/Power Circuit

Sam Stacey – 027 351 4008

FB: Brightwater and Wakefield Metafit

Booty Burn / Pilates

Brightwater Seniors Move & Balance

Jamiee – JM Pilates – 027 437 8101

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In The Bush

DONE AND DUSTED - 3,000 Trees In

It is with the greatest personal pleasure that I can officially announce the completion of the 2021 planting at Robson's Scenic Reserve – 3,000 native trees in total, with their protectors in place.

This incredible effort had its final push on the 10 July with approximately eight very hardy society members finishing the last 200. Our members will now monitor this site to keep the protectors in place as wind and harsh winters can cause their movement away from the plants. As always, with any plantings there will be losses, but hopefully not too many. In this event a check will be done before the next planting season to see what needs to be replaced.

Our society is incredibly proud of our members and those in our community for their dedication to complete this task, which many generations will now have the privilege to enjoy for their lifetimes and beyond.

I must also acknowledge the very generous donation of extra brand new plant protectors which ensured that all trees had protection. Given the hard frosts that came in soon after the plantings, they were a much appreciated gift to the society, which then enabled us to fully complete this planting project.

We have also been given an indication of a further donation to the society for trees specifically for the Robson's Scenic Reserve 2022 planting season.

NEXT WEEDING BEE

All members and intending members are invited to join us at The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve **SATURDAY 14 AUGUST** from 10am until noon.

It is rumoured that the tea ladies for a change - will do a sausage sizzle on the barbecue.

Regards Doug South, President, Phone 541 8980
Mobile (Evie) 027 907 2879 Email tuiville@xtra.co.nz

FREAKS OF NATURE?

by Evie-joy South

As is often the way when researching historical information... although this particular article is eluding me now, I had read about a white Tui that had often "visited" a farm in our local area. But unfortunately a rather zealous gentleman shot it! Further searching of the Historical Papers Past site for this phenomena has made for an interesting read.

THE COLONIST - 20 MARCH 1886

The "Greymouth Star" states that a pure white Tui has been shot near Port Elizabeth, and a pure white Maori Hen (Weka) has been captured in the Buller district.

THE COLONIST – 25 MAY 1888

A rare bird, a white Tui, was shot the other day near Hawera, Taranaki.

HAWERA & NORMANBY STAR - 10 SEPT 1900

In connection with the correspondence about white pigeons, Mr SL Fairhall tells us that there is in Nelson Museum a white pigeon and he thinks a white tui and he has also seen a white pheasant. Dr Hector holds that they are not of a distinct variety, but simply freaks of nature.

THE COLONIST - 30 SEPTEMBER 1902

Shooting a White Tui.

NEW PLYMOUTH, September 29

In the Police Court this morning, a youth named Harry Richards was fined 40 shillings and costs of 34 shillings for shooting a white tui. The bird is now in the Wellington Museum.



NELSON EVENING MAIL
9 December 1939

THE TUI
(Original)

Tui! Tui! Singing sweetly,
In the flowering Kowhai Tree.
If I offer you some honey,
Will you come and sing to me.
Often Tui, I have watched you
Sipping nectar from the flowers,
Often listened to your singing,
From the golden Kowhai bowers.

Elsie Arnold (12 years)
R.M.D., Motupiko



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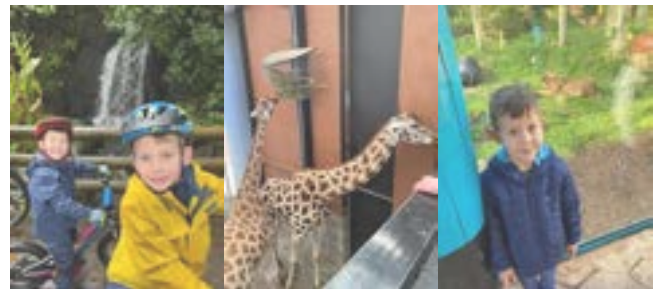
At the time of writing this, we are just about finished with school holidays and about to start into the second half of the school year. With sickness taking over the last part of Term 2 it has been a very quiet wind down. We are hoping that two weeks at home has helped to reset some of our winter bugs and that we can see lots of happy healthy faces come next week!



In the meantime, we have a few of our whānau have shared some experiences of the last two weeks of holidays for them.



Photos from left to right, top to bottom: Marley's still in PJ's at midday doing some baking; Samuel's had late morning starts - lots of sleeping in; Tyler and Luca have been puddle jumping at a birthday at playcentre; Ella giving a bike a go and Alex loving the tractor at Grape Escape; Hannah and Harper have been reading lots of books and finding places out of the rain, like Inflatable World with Dad!; ...they went to Rainbow Ski Field and Judah had his first (very short) ski lesson; Sam practicing to be a stuntman!; Asher getting muddy and checked out Inflatable World for the first time; Tom and big brother George on a road trip to Taranaki via Wellington Zoo; Grace and Olivia-rose have been isolating as their family have all been so ill - they've been making fun at home. Olivia-rose is also pictured with her new furry baby; Alex got to visit Rainbow Ski Field for the first time and had a toboggan ride with dad!; Noah playing farmer in the muddy garden on his 2nd birthday; Heaps of walks and bike rides for George and Bonnie! And baking!



Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Animal Welfare Science - How We Look After Animals and How We Can Do Better

Animal welfare is about improving the treatment of animals and their well-being (while animal rights is about animals having similar or the same rights as humans). Animal welfare is important because there are many animals around the world that suffer while being used for entertainment, food, work, fashion, medicine, scientific advancement and even as pets. People differ in their attitudes to animals. There are many factors that contribute to this such as "cuteness", usefulness (eg pet vs food vs pest), experience, education, culture. So discussion around animal welfare is often based on personal beliefs and emotions rather than facts and evidence.

Animal Welfare Science tries to assess what an animal experiences by relying on measured data and evidence and is now a recognised discipline. Science gives us clearer information by removing subjectiveness and emotion from this complex subject. Animals experience feelings such as pain, fear, boredom, confidence and pleasure and this is no longer debatable. Concern for the wellbeing of animals in our care is not a new concept. In the 1960's with the rapid development of intensive farming systems, concerns were raised over the welfare of animals and the Five Freedoms concept was introduced.

The Five Freedoms focused on ensuring animals had the minimum requirements needed to prevent physical and mental suffering:

- Freedom from hunger and thirst
- Freedom from discomfort (eg cold, heat, wind...)
- Freedom from pain, injury or disease
- Freedom to express normal behaviour
- Freedom from fear and distress

However the absence of negative experiences is not equal to good welfare. In the 1990s, the Five Domains model was introduced. This model takes into account that animals are sentient and can have both positive and negative mental experiences. In 2015 NZ lead the world by including the word "sentient" into our Animal Welfare Act, and set a standard for the progression of animal welfare and the science around it. To state that animals are sentient means we have a responsibility to treat them in a way that not only prevents unnecessary pain or distress but also provides ways for them to have positive experiences which enhance their lives. Meeting the old-fashioned minimum standards is no longer good enough.

The "A Good Life" concept proposes that an animal's quality of life can be classified as: A life not worth living, A life worth living or A good life. The purpose of Animal Welfare Science is to understand what A Good Life means for an animal, then apply this knowledge to improve the lives of animals who are managed by people. An animal can be said to have "a good life" if their quality of life is substantially higher than the current legal minimum and includes positive experiences eg positive interactions with people, an interesting environment, day-to-day health and long-term health, ability to choose shade or sun, food, play.

Nowadays, an animal should have a life that is worth living to the animal itself and not just to its human keeper. This applies to any animal whether it's a pet or on a farm, in the wild, in a zoo or at work. With advances in science and through educating people, animal advocates (NB not activists!) such as vets aim to ensure more and more animals are treated humanely, responsibly and respectfully and live A Good Life. *(This article was written based mostly on information from the NZ Veterinary Association website)*

Peoples attitudes and beliefs especially when firmly held will drive attitude and behaviour incl towards animals -> change in practice and legislation (free range etc).

c. 530 BCE - Greek philosopher Pythagoras is the first in a line of several Greek and Roman philosophers to teach that animals have souls and advocate for vegetarianism. Animal ethics examines how we should relate to animals. Different ethical theories will place emphasis on different aspects of our relationships with animals. The inclusion of the word "sentient" in 2015, in New Zealand's primary legislation, the Animal Welfare Act 1999 was world-leading and set the direction of thinking for animal welfare science.

NZVA's position on sentience

As defined by the NZVA in their position statement, a sentient animal is one that has the ability to feel, perceive or experience subjectively. This means that the animal is not only capable of feeling pain and distress (eg physical and physiological compromise; and negative emotions) but can also have positive psychological experiences, such as comfort, pleasure or interests that are appropriate to itself, as well as its species, environment and circumstances.

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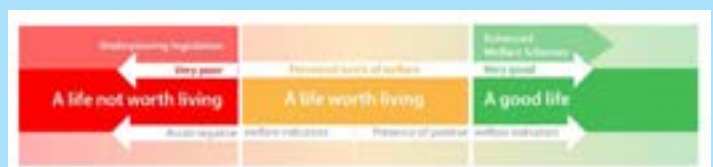
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Covid-19 Vaccination at Wakefield Pharmacy

We are hoping to start offering COVID-19 vaccines here at Wakefield Pharmacy on Wednesdays from the 11th of August and also on Tuesdays and Fridays at McGlashens Pharmacy from the 10th of August.

If you would like to book a vaccination please call 0800 28 29 26 or sign up on bookmyvaccine.covid19.health.nz and select your preferred vaccination site.

The vaccination priority groups will roll out as follows:

- 60 years and over from approx. 28th of July
- 55 years and over from approx. 11th of August
- 45 and over from approx. 25th of August
- 35 and over mid to late September

However, if you wish to sign up for spare slots in case of booking cancellations, you can call us on 03 541 8418 and we can put you on the list for a last minute call up. Thanks, Brad.





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OUR MEETINGS FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS

- AUGUST** **ANNUAL QUIZ NIGHT**
THURSDAY 12th - 7:30pm prompt
St. John's Auditorium, 120 Edward Street, Wakefield
Come along for an enjoyable evening
- SEPTEMBER** **MEMBERS ONLY**
SIT & SEW DAY & MEMBERS FABRIC SALE
SATURDAY 11th - 9.30am-3.30pm
St John's Auditorium, 120 Edward Street, Wakefield
Bring your own lunch, tea & coffee provided
Time for a clear out ladies!
- OCTOBER** **SIT & SEW DAY**
OR BAG MAKING CLASS WITH CHRIS MCGUIAN
Or bring your own project
SATURDAY 9th - 9.30am-3.30pm
St John's Auditorium, 120 Edward Street, Wakefield
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Main Road, Spring Grove

Worship and Communion Sundays 10am

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*"Let them turn to the Lord and he will have mercy on them,
and to our God, for he will freely pardon."*

Isaiah Ch 55 vs 7, NIV



WAIMEA PLUNKET PLAYGROUP

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

Time: 9.30 – 11.30 am
Day: Thursday morning

Cost: FREE

If you have a child/ren from newborn to four,
come and join our weekly playgroup.
Open term time only.

We offer our Tamariki a small healthy Kai.
and
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Waimea Plunket Playgroup welcomes all Tasman families.
So what are you waiting for?! We hope to see you there.

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Wakefield ART Group

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For more information contact

Joyce 541 8832

E: robbiej@amcom.co.nz

Shirley E: shirleyaudreyjones@gmail.com

Wakefield Craft Group

Come and join the ladies Craft Group
held on Wednesday mornings
in the Fire Brigade Supper Room
Pigeon Valley Road
9.00am - 12pm

Bring any project - sewing, knitting, crochet.
Learn to knit or crochet or just come for a look
and join us for tea, coffee and company.
Small donation

For more information phone Judy on 5418342

Community Classifieds

FOR SALE

August
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

FOR SALE

June
Foreno Eurotech washing maching taps. New, still in original packaging - \$10. Phone 541 9045.

FOR SALE

June
Pair of wooden Manor House wooden kitset saw horses. New, ready to assemble - \$35. Phone 541 9045.

FOR SALE

June
Mens size 8 work boots. Outside safety cap. Made in Australia. Not had much wear. \$30. Phone 5419045.

FOR SALE

June
Multimedia Surround Sound System. C/w all cables, remote control and installation instructions. \$50. Phone 541 9045.

FOR SALE

June
Clear glass splashback. (I had a brightly coloured poster behind it). Approx measurements are 1020mm along bottom (widest point); 600mm at top; 650mm high but has shaped indents 500mm up from bottom. \$30. Phone 5419045.

FOR SALE

June
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CHESS PLAYERS

There will be no club chess until a suitable venue is found.

Any suggestions?

Contact Brian 541 9635

WANTED

March
A copy of any photos of the Wai-iti Domain from 1900 to the 1960's. Needed for signage at the Reserve. Contact Ralph on 541 8859 or via email ralphbnz@gmail.com

Ring/ txt 021 250 9446 or ring 541 8950 evenings.

WANTED

May
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Monday's 10.00am.
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RAW FOOD

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

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

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

WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN COMMUNITY LUNCHES

As long as we don't have to cancel due to Covid restrictions or other reasons the lunches will be held on the following dates:

(third Thursday of each month at 12 noon)
August 19
September 16
October 21
November 18

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS WANTED

I'm needing drivers to deliver meals on Tuesdays.

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If you think you can help with this community service, please phone Heather on 5418151.

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For further information contact
John Hurley
Phone 541 8997

Community Directory

Rutherford Memorial Hall
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Bookings and enquiries:
Sue White 027 474 6324
Hire Rates & Conditions:
www.lordrutherfordhall.org.nz

Higgins Heritage Park
Secretary: David Win
027 631 6786
info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz

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
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Wakefield Football Club
Chris Olaman 027 541 9029

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
541 8418

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
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Country Players (Drama)
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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
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
Ngair Calder 027 279 9938
www.caldertennis.co.nz

Wakefield Village Hall
Amby Cowe
ambynz@hotmail.com
541 8869

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CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

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