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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Wakefield Playcentre by Rosie Hollands

This month we have had a very exciting event as the hard work of one of our Play Centre parents paid off. Julie discovered that a significant portion of land outside of Play Centres fence line is actually within our surveyed boundary. Her idea was to transform this unused land into an edible forest for all to enjoy.

With her wonderful leadership, we had a tree planting ceremony involving some of the Play Centre graduates who now attend Wakefield School. The trees, which were generously donated through Bunnings and a local nursery, include a wide range of fruit trees. Thank you Julie for all of your work behind the scenes in gathering all of the information required and making sure that all the right approvals were gained. It was wonderful seeing the fruits of your efforts.



Playcentre has still been reasonably quiet with sicknesses still holding on, but for the ones feeling up to it, there has been the usual fun had! Plenty of birthdays to celebrate with wonderful cakes to help fight the winter blues, and even a trip to Rabbit Island to remind ourselves that summer is just around the corner!



If any new faces are keen to join us, please feel free to pop in for a free visit!

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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Good afternoon Wakefield

As I am writing this article, I am still in lock down with the rest of New Zealand. We all hope we can eliminate this delta strain before it gets too big and too spread out. We will only achieve this if we all follow the rules, and we all get vaccinated as quickly as possible.

Thank you to the people who turned up at Wakefield's community meeting in late July about how we can make Wakefield a more resilient community. Topics that were talked about were the Alpine Fault magnitude 8 which the scientist is now telling us from their data, there is a 75% chance that we will experience this event happening in the next 50 years, so we need to plan today for one happening. All families must have a plan so that we are prepared if this does happen - How are you going to communicate with your children if they are at school in Richmond or you work in Richmond/Nelson and all cell phones are down? Who will they go to, who will they stay with if the Brightwater and Appleby bridges are damaged?

You and your family need to put in a plan to start with, yes plans will change but you do have a starting point to work from. If you don't have a plan your disaster is only going to get bigger before it gets better.

I hope I don't sound doom and gloom but a family plan will save you a lot of stress and worry at the time of an emergency when lots of things are happening that are out of your control.

Calls from July 24th to August 24th

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Medical	Wakefield
Structure fire	Pretty Bridge Valley
Structure fire	Brightwater
Medical	Brightwater
Medical	Wakefield
Car vs car	Wakefield
Medical	Wakefield
Medical	Wakefield
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Medical	Spring Grove
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Health Centre

by Dr Pip de Hamel

We are really pleased to be welcoming three new staff members across our team. We have Cheree who is our lovely new receptionist – be kind to her okay, there's a lot to learn. And we have Jane joining our team of caring and experienced nurses (they're awesome) and David who is going to be doctoring here for the next six months, making the switch from hospital medicine to general practice - sensible chap. Here are their brief bio's:

Cheree - Hi, my name is Cheree. I'm a mum of three children and have been living just out of Wakefield for 5 1/2 years. I am very excited to be a part of the Wakefield Health Centre Team and look forward to my future here.

David - I've been a doctor for nine years having already trained in another speciality called Rural Hospital Medicine. I am currently finishing my training in General Practice. I live in Richmond with my wife and two young children and enjoy getting into the outdoors in my spare time.

Jane - I have recently moved to Nelson from Christchurch to be with my family. I am excited about continuing my nursing practice here in Wakefield. I'm also very excited about becoming a first time grandmother in January 2022. I look forward to caring for you and your whanau at the Health Centre.

COVID STUFF – Just the Basics

Please, let's all be good about staying at home and washing our hands well and wearing masks. There is really good evidence for all these things cutting down the spread of this virus to people we care about. Also, if you have ANY cold or flu symptoms, YOU SHOULD GET SWABBED (it's not that bad, really!).

We have had some folk say, "it's just a head cold" and therefore they think it can't be Covid, BUT IT CAN. A head cold is definitely relevant. Anything with snot or cough or fevers or aches or loss of sense of smell... it could be Covid so you should get a swab and stay home. We've also had people think that their sneezing and snot and cough is hayfever - and yes there is lots of that yellow pollen around at the moment. But if your hayfever is different to previous years and maybe your usual medicines for it aren't working, then get a swab and stay home.

Our nurses are a really good source of information if you're not sure what to do - phone us on 541 8911. Also the government's website: health.govt.nz and Covid healthline 0800 358 5433 are helpful.

We believe that the Covid vaccination programme is safe and is evidence based and we would encourage all of our patients to get vaccinated. It's another way we can protect precious folk around us from this disease.

Due to huge demand Wakefield Medical Centre and Wakefield Pharmacy are conducting a combined vaccination clinic at the Wakefield Village Hall on the 5th of September, with a follow up six week clinic on the 17th of October. You can book directly on <https://bookmyvaccine.covid19.health.nz/> or call us on 0800 28 29 26 (8.00am - 8.00pm) - select Wakefield Pharmacy as the site, but please note the clinic will be in the Village Hall and conducted under all alert levels. Please respect social distancing and do not attend if you have any COVID symptoms. If you would like to bring your children over 12, then feel free to do so but please also make a booking for them.

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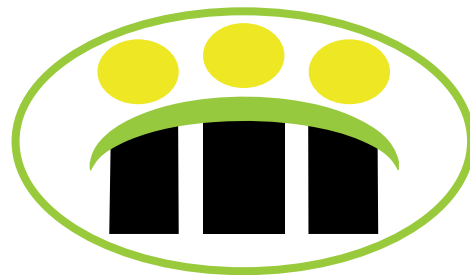
At the moment, due to Covid lock down, we have been triaging all calls from folk wanting an appointment, so that we can work out how best to assist you.

Coincidentally, we had already started a trial whereby all patients requesting an urgent appointment (next 24-48 hrs) would be called back by their GP (where possible) to see how we can best meet their need.

Some problems can be quickly sorted over the phone, some need to be seen face to face and ASAP.

This is just a heads up so that you know that if you do ring us for an urgent appointment, you may get told to expect a call back from a GP to talk it over.

You can be confident that you will be called back, so do keep your phone on you.



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40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

12TH JUNE 2021

Following our celebration on the 12th June, our Secretary has produced a commemorative booklet by which to remember this event.

It is A4 in size with a soft cover and contains the following:

- planning for the day
- publicity article
- programme of events
- signed list of members and guests
- apologies received
- president's speech of welcome, past achievements, vision for the future
- *The Year of the Rooster* presented by Warwick Johnstone
- inaugural 1981 minutes and elected officers
- names of presidents, secretaries & treasurers for 40 years
- 37 full colour photographs

Copies are available from our Secretary: Arnold Clark, Villa 186 Summerset, 1 Hill Street North, Richmond, 7020 for \$10.00, or by making an on-line payment to 03-0751-0239549-00 with the reference: 40th Booklet. Ring Arnold on 03-5447834 or e-mail him with your postal address to receive a copy of the book.



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Meeting Tuesday 28th September 2021

Holy Trinity Church Hall

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2.00pm

Guest speaker: Dale Conlon

Dale will tell us about how he saved Felbridge House,
home of Dr Pearlless, from the developer's wrecking ball
and turned it into a smart B & B.

Afternoon tea to follow.

ALL WELCOME

ITS BACK! COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE



Earlier this year we launched the first ever community Garage Sale in Brightwater.

We had a total of thirteen households sign up to hold a Garage Sale at the same time on the same day. Wakefield. Its your turn! Mark your Calendar for the 16th of October and start sorting those Garages!

Let us know if you are interested in being a part of it by going to bit.ly/BayleysGarageSale to sign up.

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A massive congratulations to Johanna Dehar for entering our Wordfind competition and correctly answering the wordfind answer.

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Team Heyward Property Talk

Buying and Selling – A Covid-19 Update

with Jilly Perry

Firstly, we hope you have all stayed safe and well during Lockdown 2.0. It's a lot different from our first lockdown with some uncertainty gone and the ability to step into lockdown life with relative ease in terms of working from home. For those who have bought or are selling during our second Covid-19 lockdown your agent will no doubt be keeping you up to date with any developments as they become available. This can create a stressful and unique situation for all parties involved. Luckily we have been here before and are therefore more prepared to deal with these uncertain times.

All agents, lawyers, banks and other parties involved are working hard and adapting with every situation and any new developments within the industry and guidelines. Every agreement will be different and therefore legal advice should be sought to find the best solution for each unique situation. This will include conditional and non-conditional offers.

Real estate agents and their teams will continue to work remotely from the safety of their bubbles in Level 4 and mostly from home in Level 3, where possible and can still carry out real estate business as long as it doesn't require people to break Alert Level rules. For those who were looking to sell, agents are still there to help via phone or video link. Many agents now offer virtual appraisals so if you were or are now thinking of selling, you can be ready to hit the market once we lower our way down Covid-19 alert levels. Our upcoming spring vendors have taken this time we've had at Level 4 to do major tidy-ups.

"People can move homes at Alert Level 3. This includes rental moves. They can travel between regions, including using domestic air services for the purposes of moving house. All freight can be moved around the country at Alert Level 3, and moving companies can operate as long as they do so safely."

The physical interactions involved in house sale, purchase and settlement should be done remotely where possible at Alert Level 3. It may be possible to do a final pre-settlement inspection in person, or have a real estate agent come into the home, as long as all physical distancing and public health measures are taken. More detailed guidance on how this will operate at Alert Level 3 is available.

The physical interactions involved in house sale, purchase and settlement (eg open homes and inspections) are possible at Alert Levels 1 and 2, subject to any conditions at those alert levels. For example, open homes will need to comply with contact tracing and distancing requirements."

More information can be sourced via government agencies such as settled.govt.nz, business.govt.nz or from your acting real estate agent or lawyer. For homeowners and renters further information can be sourced from <https://covid19.govt.nz/individuals-and-households/home/renters-and-homeowners/>

Please stay safe and know that we are all in this together.

For further information with regards to any real-estate matter please don't hesitate to call your local agents.



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Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

This month we feature the replica water driven stamper battery that Brian and team have built and is now on display at the Park. The background of stamper batteries in the early days of goldmining makes interesting reading. Gold mining in New Zealand started around the early 1820s and flourished during the 1880s gold rush periods – in areas such as Coromandel 1852, Collingwood 1856, Gabriels Gully 1861, Wakamarina 1864 and Greenstone Creek West Coast 1864. There were also other nearby shear (fault) zones areas and other gold bearing places of Matakītiki Valley, Mt Arthur, Whangapeka, Reefton, Lyell, Mt Greenland and the Aorere Valley to name a few.

The gold was found in veins within quartz reefs. To extract the gold from the 'hard-rock' quartz, rocks were shovelled and sluiced through a stamper battery. It has been documented that the stamper batteries caused a huge din in the towns where there was hard-rock mining. Circa 1867 Thames at one stage had 693 stamper batteries pounding quartz rock for gold extraction.

The very heavy set of stampers are lifted and dropped by the action of the drive wheel mostly driven by the water from the water wheel. The quartz was crushed into dust by pounding stamper batteries. Between 1870 and 1951, 84 Reefton mines produced 67 tonnes of gold.

Photos:

Right - photo from 2017 of the crushing stamper near Queenstown

Bottom left - a 1930's photo of a Quartz crushing stamper south of Waiuta, West Coast

Bottom right - now on display, the replica stamper battery machine built by Brian and the team at the Park

Check out our park open and feature days these next few months:

Sunday 5 September – Annual Classic and Collectible Car Show - hosted by the Rover Car Club

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

Saturday 23 October – MoPars National Rally vehicles (Chrysler, Dodge) display, visitors welcome

Sunday 7 November – Steam up and member sheds open day

Sunday 21 November – All member sheds open day, bush rail jigger rides

Sunday 5 December – Steam up and member sheds open day

Sunday 19 December – All member sheds open, bush rail jigger rides

Sunday 2 January 2022 – Annual Community Craft Fair

Sunday 16 January – All member sheds open day, bush rail jigger rides

Saturday & Sunday 29 & 30 January – Vintage Engine & Machinery Show days



Live Well, Stay Well

Coffee at Café Rhubarbe on Tuesday
14 September 2021 at 9.45am
Provided we are in Level 2

On Tuesday 28 September 2021 at 10am
trip to

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Live Well Stay Well

by Sonja Lamers

Due to Covid 19 level 4 we had to postpone the 24 August meeting. We hope to have our speakers, Sylvia Huxtable and Tony Aldridge (on behalf of Homes for Wakefield) about "How homes can help a community stay healthy", some time in the near future.

Upcoming Meetings [provided we are in Level 2 or less]

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

28 September: visit to "Plant and Share", Sharon Ogg will demonstrate organic handcrafted skin care products

12 October: coffee meeting at HQ Cafe in Brightwater, 9.45am onwards

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

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 6099202 or Sonja 027 374 0500,
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Volunteers for our Wakefield School Garden-to-Table Project

Can you help grow the next generation of gardeners in Wakefield?

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You would be supporting a maximum of three children (aged 5-11) at a time. All tools and resources will be provided and the teacher will go through tasks with you beforehand.

We are looking for volunteers who enjoy relating to children, and can share the joy of growing and or cooking their own food.

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Are you & Family Protected against the unexpected – Wills, Enduring Powers of Attorney & Trusts

Estate Planning can provide protection for ourselves not only upon death, but for events occurring during our lifetime.

Life can take an unexpected turn and can include an accident or illness that prevents us from making decisions for ourselves (loss of capacity) or premature death. Having a plan and the right documents can make life much easier for your loved ones under these difficult circumstances, and in the event of disablement can help you return to your life with less disruption.

It's intrinsically human to avoid thinking in advance about the inevitability of death or disablement. But death, like taxes is the only certainty in life. If we lose capacity to make decisions for our selves due to sickness or accident it can have far reaching consequences unless preparation has been made in advance. Having a plan is always the best way to go and, almost everyone should have one. So, what are the steps?

- **A Will** – Most of us understand this, it will ensure our estate is transferred to our beneficiaries, guardians are appointed for our children. When in a second relationship a Will can ensure we make provision for our new partner and our children from a previous relationship.
- **Enduring Powers of Attorney or EPA's** – many people who have a Will do not have EPA's. These are equally important as a Will. They are therefore explained in more detail below.
- **Family Trusts** – in times past Kiwi's had a love affair with Trusts, it seemed almost everyone had one! The laws surrounding Trusts has changed over time and they are now less common. However, if you are a business owner, or have a need for asset protection you may benefit from having a Trust or Trusts. One of the big regulation changes is a Trust must be correctly managed and it is recommended to appoint an independent professional Trustee.

Enduring Power of Attorney (EPA's)

EPA's give someone you trust the power to act on your behalf if you are unable to. There are two types of enduring power of attorney:

- Enduring power of attorney for personal care and welfare looks after you if you are unable to. It's about you, the person. This kind of EPA can only come into effect when the donor loses mental capacity.
- Enduring power of attorney for property. This includes money so your mortgage is still paid, and your staff if you are in business.

Who should be appointed as an enduring attorney?

A great deal of care should be taken when choosing an attorney under an EPA. It is crucial that the attorney is trustworthy, and the donor (the person appointing the Attorney) is confident that the attorney will always act in the donor's best interests. The donor should feel sure that the attorney would make decisions reflecting the donor's own views.

The attorney should also have the skills to manage the donor's affairs and, if they're dealing with property, to keep proper records and accounts.

Attorneys for personal care and welfare

The attorney must be at least 20 years old, must not be bankrupt, and must have mental capacity.

- Only one person can be given an enduring power of attorney for personal care and welfare.
- A trustee corporation can't be an attorney for personal care and welfare.

Attorneys for property

The attorney must be at least 20 years old, must not be bankrupt, and must have mental capacity.

- The donor can choose an individual, such as a family member, friend or business partner, or the donor can choose a trustee corporation.
- It is possible to appoint more than one property attorney. A donor can either appoint attorneys jointly, which means they must decide and act together, or severally, which means they can each act individually.

Iconic Financial does not give advice on Estate planning, however we have extensive knowledge in this area and if called upon can offer you guidance on who to talk to, and the questions you may ask of them.

Please Note: This information is intended as a guide only – it is not advice and seeking professional advice is highly recommended.



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Bowls

by Julie Hall

I can't believe this will be the last winter article, starting next month will be the summer season! While on the subject, our winter/summer closing and opening will be on Saturday 18th September 1pm. Anyone wanting to come along and check us out you would be most welcome.

We are also holding a Have a go Afternoon on Saturday 16th October 1pm. All very welcome young and older!! We supply bowls and help you just need flat shoes.

On Friday 6th August we had a number of people from the NZMCA come along for a friendly afternoon of bowls. It was very enjoyable and we hope to do this again soon.

This month (August) every Thursday afternoon Wakefield School have been coming along and having a go at bowls and having a great time! Thank you to the Wakefield Indoor Bowling Club for lending us your bowls so the children had smaller bowls to hold!! You never know there could be some up and coming world players.

Saturday 14th August we played a cup game called the George Lines Trophy.

George passed away a few years ago and his wife Heather donated this trophy to the club for this annual event. George joined Wakefield Bowling Club in the mid 1970's and was an active member until 2014.

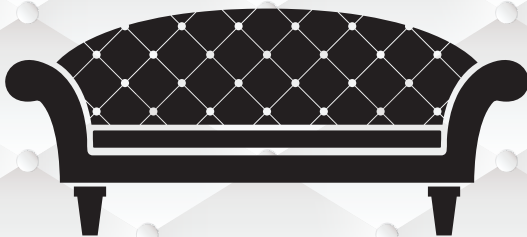
In his time at the club he won various club championships, was Greenkeeper and President. He was instrumental along with other club members in the 1980's for the extended pavilion, club rooms, kitchen and toilets and the shelters around the natural green.

He was made a Life Member in 1996.

Heather, who, also was a long standing member and President of the club presented the trophy to this year's winners Trevor Woodbury, Carolyn Mason and Jim Stringer.



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Wakefield School

Evie Violet Bumble F

My dog Evie is a fluffy white and gold Cavoodle, she has brown eyes, gold ears and patches. Evie was bred at Teapot Valley camp and she was the oldest in her litter! Her mum was a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel and her dad was a Poodle (that's where she gets her fluffiness). We first saw her when she came for a visit to my kindy but I can't really remember that because I was so little then.



Evie does NOT like cats, we learnt that the hard way... We had a grey and white cat called Alfie and at first we didn't let Evie up the hallway so then Alfie could come in without worrying about Evie, but then Alfie started hiding under the house and would only come out for food. One day I went behind the house and Alfie was laying on the ground. Later that day we took him to the vet and he had to be put down :(

Evie used to jump all the fences/gates so either we or the neighbors would have to make the fences higher. Funny story: one time mum was in my brother's room and Evie walked in and did a massive fart! She turned around thinking there was a person behind her because it sounded like a human fart! Evie is now 7 yrs old, she loves food, jumping, walks, licking and woofing at the neighbours.



We bought Evie a toy duck for her birthday, and she loved it! We made sure it didn't squeak (because she's scared of squeaky toys). I whined for mum to get the duck for her, and it worked! We wrapped it up and gave it to her on her birthday, and she got so excited and ran around the house with it in her mouth!

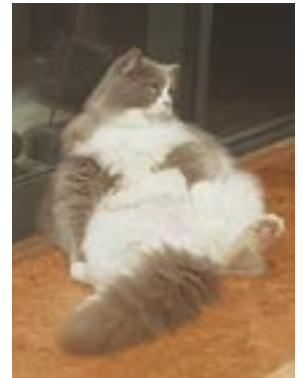
Evie stays at our gran and grandad's when we go on holiday and they feed her a piece of toast especially cooked for her! Evie might not play catch but to me she is the best dog ever!

Benji

This is Benji. He is also called fat cat because he is fat and eats a lot of cat treats. He is 4 years old. He sleeps and eats a lot. He has green eyes. He sleeps on my bed most of the day. He sleeps in weird positions. He has a very weird meow. He is very snuggly, he loves to play with string and cat toys and he likes hunting rats, mice, rabbits and birds. He also loves rolling around on the carpet on his back.



He loves to go outside. He always wakes me up at about 6 am meowing and then he jumps on my bed. He doesn't like to be picked up. He weighs 7.6 kg. He is a self, bi/coloured Ragdoll so he doesn't look like our other 3 traditional coloured Ragdolls. Their names are Dary, Lana and Apollo.



Rescue Pet: Willow

On a cold wet evening, my brother and I arrived home from hockey practice. I was in a really bad mood. I did not like the dinner we were having that night. Little did I know that it would turn out to be one of the best nights ever! Dad was relaxing on the couch and my sister was helping herself to dinner, then all of a sudden Dad said go look in the bathroom. "What for?" I grumped. Dad just repeated himself. I stomped into the bathroom. I saw the box on the floor and the cage with a towel on top, my heart skipped a beat. I looked into the box, nothing, then I lifted the towel off the cage and saw a little gray kitten with big black eyes that just stared into my soul. Forget about dinner, I was in love!

I knew straight away that we were going to be best friends, (make that second best friends, I already had a pet cat called Jessica Rhubarb). I soon realised that Jess may not like the kitten so much. Jess had no idea that we had the kitten and soon she would find out. Late that night I ate all my dinner and went to bed with Jessie hoping that we would keep the kitten. The next day I ran down the hallway and into the garage grabbed some cat food (because we didn't have any kitten food yet), I went into the bathroom quietly so I wouldn't disturb the kitten she heard me and looked up with those dark black eyes of hers. How could we not keep her?

I let her out for a while making sure she didn't pee or poo anywhere. Then I put her back in the bathroom for now, while I got ready for school. I told my friends about the wild kitten, and later that day I went home excited to see Willow again.



Willow is a small kitten that Dad rescued at his work. He caught her and removed a plastic bag from her head. Mum says she probably won't grow to full size because she didn't get the nutrients she needed when she was first born. She's a little gray tabby, she has the best soft chest and tummy. It's white with little light gray stripes and spots. Her eyes are the colour of the lightest greenest grass in the world. She only play bites and has the deathest of all deathgrips, but only does it on mice, birds and probably any other rodent. Her tail is unique because it is like a pikachu tail (because it is stubby), we don't know how it happened but it doesn't seem to bother her. But it is one of the key things for a cat/kitten (as it is used for balance). She has become my best friend and playmate. She loves spending time with me and has a very sweet personality. She never scratches or bites, just loves being with me.



In The Bush

Our August weeding bee at The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve was a treat indeed.

Although short on numbers we did some intense weed busting and also took time out to admire all the regrowth taking place within this reserve. Also to see how many folks use it as a walkway for both themselves and their canine friends. A very tranquil place for time out, or family picnics – great tables/seating also toilet facilities at either end as well as a free gas barbecue certainly complete the setting.

The outcome from the submission process on the classification of Faulkner Bush Scenic Reserve and Robson Scenic Reserve is that they have now been classified under section 19(1) (a) of the Reserves Act 1977.

Which means that they have now the highest protection possible for the protection of their flora and fauna and this must be given top priority protection over any other activities that take place in these reserves. Noting that The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve has had this protected classification since 2005.

Sincere thanks to those who took the time to put in submissions and to achieve this tremendous outcome for our reserves, community and region.

SOCIETY TRIBUTE

It was with deep regret that we learnt of the passing of one of our founder members;

HELEN JEANETTE CAMPBELL

29/12/1947 – 19/07/2021

Helen passed away peacefully with family at Wellington Regional Hospital sooner than expected. An incredible loss on so many levels, to our region and communities.

Helen and her late husband Eric MacDonald had been stalwarts of our Society since its inception in 2000.

It was Helen's drive and determination (back in the day) with our member Rob Brown who pushed for Scenic Reserves status for all our reserves.

Helen was still on call via zoom to do a recent presentation to the TDC Hearing Panel for the recommendation that the reserves be given full protection per the Reserves Act.

We are so pleased that she knew...it did HAPPEN.

Among many other things, Helen also served as a Tasman District Councillor 1995-1998, during this time pushing so hard to give the Council and staff a far better understanding of environmental issues, while also trying to change the culture of that organisation.

"I believe strongly that there must be better methods of meaningful representation for residents and ratepayers, and that transparency in decision-making and true accountability for those decisions are essential."

Published in; Women Decision-Makers Nelson and Tasman 1944-2018, page 29. Compiled by Dr Shelley Richardson, Elaine Henry, Gail Collingwood, and Hilary Mitchell.

Volunteers always appreciated, why not join us?

Regards Doug South, President, Phone 541 8980
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Wendy Pearson

LOCKDOWN!

As I write this we are back in lockdown. For some this is bad news, and for others it's great. But what it hopefully provides for most, is the time to reflect on how we run our day to day lives. My plea is that people take the opportunity when we come out of this lockdown, to look local. Check out the businesses that will be hurting from these lockdowns. Support them! We all need each other, now more than ever. The committee at Toy Library always seek to provide locally sourced toys where we can. In turn we have our wonderful local members and Wendy Pearson supporting us. What can you do to support local?

A photograph of a variety of colorful toys including building blocks, a teddy bear, and alphabet blocks, arranged on a light-colored surface.

Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Wow we're back into lambing and calving already – where has the year gone?! So here are some tips on calf and lamb rearing...

Calves

The majority of death and disease occurs in the first few weeks of life. The key to successful calf rearing is good hygiene. Make sure the calf pen/shed is freshly cleaned and sanitized before putting any calves in it. Many microbes that cause disease can stay in the environment for a long time so make sure they are cleaned away before calves are exposed. Get rid of old hay, bedding and spray with Vetsan which is an effective, economic sanitizer and also is safe for calves and people. Continue to spray Vetsan weekly.

If you breed your own calves, make sure you spray the navel with 10% iodine as soon as possible after birth. And colostrum is extremely important – if a calf has not had a good feed from mum, then it should be given two litres of colostrum in the first 12-24 hours - the earlier the better. Freeze-dried colostrum is available if you can't get it from a cow. If you have bought calves, it will be too late for colostrum but still check the navel to make sure it is clean and dry.

Provide clean, fresh water at all times. And keep any calf feeding equipment clean and hygienic with regular hot washes. Make sure there's enough space for calves to spread out – at least 1.5m square each. This helps to reduce chance of sickness and spread of disease. Make sure the shed/pen is ventilated but not draughty. Lots of hay makes great warm bedding and jackets are great for keeping calves warm. Wearing gloves and disinfecting boots before entering and after leaving the calf pen can help to keep calves disease-free.

Scours – most often milk/feeding related eg overfeeding, feeding too fast (check teat speed – milk should drip when a bottle is held upside down), new type of milk, different concentration, temperature. Scours can also be caused by infection – often viral. Scouring calves die of dehydration and lack of energy. Electrolytes alone will cure 95% of scouring. We usually alternate electrolyte drinks with milk feeds so calories are still going in.

If you have really sick calves, high temperatures, blood in faeces or other symptoms such as head tilts, swollen joints, breathing problems, conjunctivitis, call us for advice or a visit.



Lambs

The same general rules apply for lambs:

Colostrum is very important, ideally within 12 hours of birth. Freeze-dried colostrum powder can be used. Lamb revivers or stomach tubes can save the life of lambs that are too weak to drink.

Spray the navel with 10% iodine as soon as possible after birth.

Make sure lambs are warmed up and kept warm. They will use up all their energy trying to warm up. Bring them inside near a fire or heater but don't overheat them. Lamb jackets are available.

It is important that lambs are fed before warming them up.

Common problems are navel and joint infections and pneumonia. Check navel, joints and breathing and rectal temperature regularly.

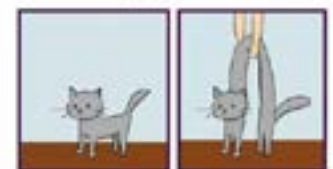
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Pitfure Church in Sutherland, Scotland

by Peter & Jo Donovan, "Pitfure House", 127 Edward Street, Wakefield 7025



Scottish settler George McRae, who arrived with his wife Helen and their family in Nelson in 1842, gave the name "Pitfure" to the farm which they managed for the owner Captain Richard England. (The remains of the McRae farm, owned for much of last century by the Close family, and situated below Edward Street, are currently being subdivided for a housing estate).

George McRae had previously been a sheep farmer for the Earl of Sutherland in the vicinity of the original Pitfure.

We have been advised by the historian in Rogart, a village nearby, that Pitfure is a Pictish name and means "frosty valley". The stone church was built in the early 1900s, and has recently been on the market for conversion into a home. For more information, Google search for Pitfure Church.

For some fine photos of Pitfure Church and the surrounding district in Sutherland, Scotland, see:

https://www.churchofscotland.org.uk/___data/assets/pdf_file/0004/55219/Final_Schedule-_Pitfure_Church,_Rogart.pdf



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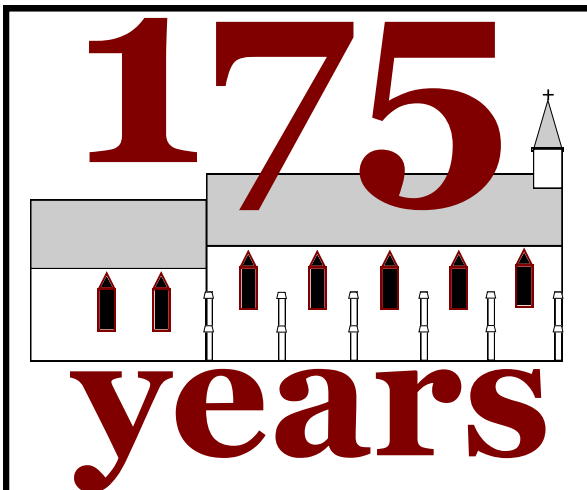
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9 - 10 October 2021

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All mostly **FREE** - Gold coin donations appreciated!

Saturday 9 October:

9.00am A recreation of the walk made by many settlers to Wakefield beginning at the Spring Grove Drill Hall to arrive in Wakefield at 12.30 – dressed in period costume

All morning - Prep and putting the hangi down

12.30pm Mihi Whakatau – Official welcome. Wakefield School kapa haka group

12.45pm Activities start with a bang! Blackpowder shooting demo; Food stalls; Art and craft exhibition; Tours of the old historic church and churchyard; Horse and cart rides; Steam traction engine rides; Historic Wakefield photo display, Old style games and activities; Cups of tea/coffee available all afternoon
Music provided by folk band "RuralNewZ"

4.30pm Lifting of the Hangi.

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SIT & SEW DAY & FABRIC SALE

St John's Auditorium, 120 Edward Street, Wakefield
Bring your own lunch tea and coffee provided.
Time for a clear out ladies!

OCTOBER

Saturday 9th October 2021 - 9.30am - 3.30pm

SIT & SEW DAY OR BAG MAKING WITH CHRIS MCGUIGAN

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WAKEFIELD SCHOOL HALL, Edward Street, Wakefield
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NOVEMBER

Saturday 13th November 2021 - 9.30am - 3.30pm

CHRISTMAS SIT & SEW MEETING

St. Johns Church Auditorium, Edward St. Wakefield.

POT LUCK LUNCH

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Wakefield Bowling Club is willing to collect any old metal, wiring, whiteware (excluding fridge & freezers), car batteries, etc.

Please phone
Trevor on 541 8855.

WAKEFIELD 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)

September 16
October 21
November 18

WORK AVAILABLE

Do you have time to spare? And want to serve your community?

The NT Community Transport Trust has the following vacancies:

*volunteer drivers for WCB - either regular or as back up

* trustee, especially someone with accounting ability

Please register your interest with Ian at
viapree@iinet.net.au

Community Directory

Rutherford Memorial Hall
658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, Foxhill
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
Excluding Public Holidays
(When library is not open book returns
can be left at Hair Raisers Salon)

Wakefield Football Club
Chris Olaman 027 541 9029

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
541 8418

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

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

Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Diane Higgins 03 542 4388

St Joseph's Catholic Church
Sun 8am
Parish Preist Seth Pijfers 544 8987

Taoist Tai Chi
Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

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

Waimea Area Quilters
Sue Burrowes 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

Wakefield Book Group
Mahala White - 541 8933 or
Chrissy Harris - 541 9596

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
Doug South 541 8980

Wakefield Plunket Volunteers Group
Wendy Wadsworth 541 9272

Plunket Nelson Area Office
For appointments etc 539 5200

Wakefield School/ Community Swimming Pool
Karyn Young 021 112 4203
Libby Thomson 027 541 8202

Target Shooting Wakefield
targetshootingwakefield@gmail.com
Contact: Dot Ashton
541 8989 or 027 543 0529

Wanderers Sports Club
542 3344

Wakefield Toy Library
Saturday 9.30-11.30am
Liz Ashburner 541 9453

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

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Justice of the Peace
Katie Greer
896 Wakefield/Kohatu Highway
Ph 021 547 756

AED DEFIBRILLATOR LOCATIONS - AVAILABLE 24/7

Wakefield Four Square, Wakefield Bowling Club, Wakefield Football Club, Highfield Farm, Kohatu Flat Rock Cafe, Old Tadmor Store, Dovedale Hall, 29 Moonlight Road Glenhope, Corner of Totara View Road and Kilkenny Place, Southfuels Spring Grove, Belgrove Cafe and Bar [what was], Lake Rotoiti Fire Station, Golden Downs Golf Club, Totaradale Golf Club.

CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

In the event of an emergency, for urgent public messages, tune in to:
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