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Your Local News

## Community News for the Wakefield Area

### Council Review Spurs Community Campaign - Community facility steering group update by Peter Verstappen

On 15 October the Tasman District Council invited submissions on the draft Moutere-Waimea Ward Reserves Management Plan (RMP). I know that opening sentence reads like an invitation to quickly turn the page, but stay with me, because buried between pages 185 and 189 is a fine-combed description of the Wakefield Recreation Reserve and a raft of suggestions for its future use.

The Recreation Reserve is all the land between Pigeon Valley Road and Baigent's Bush Reserve, including McGazzaland, the football grounds, tennis courts, Rifle Club and the 7.5ha of farmland purchased by the Council in 2018. As an amenity and community resource it balances Faulkner's Bush - the other jewel in Wakefield's crown.

The RMP is a call to action for the Waimea South Community Facility Steering Group, an eager team that's taken on the challenge of drumming up community enthusiasm and funding for a facility to replace our aging village hall. The steering group grew out of a public meeting held in November 2020 and during 2021 we've been working quietly to establish ourselves on a sure footing. Our first goal was to help ensure the TDC remained committed to funding and building a 'community facility in the Brightwater-Wakefield' area, which it did in the recently-approved Ten Year Plan.

In the past few months the steering group has written a Deed of Trust to become a Charitable Trust enabling future charitable status to support fundraising; we're organising a strategic plan to guide our campaign; we're reaching out to other local communities and opening key partnerships.

To everybody interested in a new community facility in Wakefield (and we believe everybody should be) the RMP is an invitation to get going, because the concept plan for the Recreation Reserve, printed below, comes with a possible location and footprint for a new community facility.



The new facility building shown on the concept plan has the same footprint as the Moutere Hills Community Centre. If Council decides to construct the proposed multi-use Community Recreation Facility for Brightwater, Wakefield and surrounding communities at Wakefield Recreation Reserve, it could be located at this site. However, if that multi-use facility ends up being constructed elsewhere, a smaller sports facility could be built at this same location instead. The proposed building site offers excellent views over the proposed new sportsfield area to the northwest and Wai-iti River beyond. It is also located beyond the flood path for a 1 in 50-year flood event, which would inundate much of the land between this site and the river.

The story accompanying the concept plan includes this description to the left.

Let's be clear - this is all ifs and buts. The RMP is a draft document, everything in it is about 'concepts' and 'proposals.' The plan the TDC finally adopts, and the actions that flow from it, depend partly on what they hear from the community. That's you.

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# Council Review Spurs Community Campaign

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## Community facility steering group update

### An Invitation

So the steering group invites you and everybody in Wakefield to a meeting on Wednesday 17 November at 7.30pm in the Wakefield School Library to talk about a new community facility and frame some responses to the ideas in the RMP. We also want to tell you about the ideas we've been working on as a group, and our next steps to get the ball rolling.

### Submissions

At the meeting you'll be encouraged to make submissions to the RMP. These can be individual or group submissions, and we'll show you how it's done if you haven't done it before.

### Can't make the meeting?

No worries, you have until 17 December to have your say on the review and you can do it online; search for Moutere-Waimea Ward Reserves Project on the TDC website: [www.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.tasman.govt.nz).

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**Community Meeting**

**Wednesday 17 November 7.30pm**

**Wakefield School library**

To consider proposals in the Moutere-Waimea Ward Reserve Management Plan to develop a future community facility at Wakefield Recreation Reserve

## Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Good afternoon Wakefield

The big question, have you checked your smoke alarms in your house as well as at your business? Day light saving has been and gone and this was the time to check your smoke alarms and if you have then well done, but if you haven't you need to do it today. Smoke alarms saves lives, this is a proven fact so let's all do the right thing and check the smoke alarms.

As always the brigade has been very busy with the call outs and as of yesterday we have nearly done more call outs than the total of 2020 and we still have 10 weeks to the end of the year, not a good sign.

Call outs September 24th to October 24th

Medical	Brightwater
Medical	Brightwater
Vegetation fire	Brightwater
Medical	Wakefield
Medical	Wakefield
Medical	Wakefield
Car roll over	Spooners Range
Medical	Wakefield
Medical	Brightwater
Medical	Wakefield
Medical	Wakefield
Medical	Wakefield
Car roll over	River Terrace

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# Health Centre

## "Sweet Mo Bro"

by Dr Wayne Hurlow

### Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

November is "Movember" month and we are going "blue" or growing a 'Mo' as part of Prostate Cancer Awareness month.

Prostate cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in NZ men and is the third highest cause of male cancer deaths in NZ. More than 4000 men are newly diagnosed with prostate cancer each year and 600 men die per year of prostate cancer.

The registration rate for prostate cancer for Maori males is lower than non-Maori population, but the mortality rate for Maori males is higher.

### "Should I be tested?"

Prostate cancer is most common in men aged over 50, but is more likely to cause problems if you get it when you are younger.

If caught early, prostate cancer can be managed well and can usually be cured. However, not all prostate cancer needs to be treated.

If you have no symptoms, your doctor can help you decide whether a prostate test is right for you, by assessing your risk factors such as your age and family history and previous abnormal test.

If you're 50 years or older, tell your doctor if you have any lower urinary tract symptoms such as poor flow of urine (pee), trouble starting or stopping peeing, needing to pee more often and urgently, or incontinence.

The following people who have no symptoms are recommended to get checked for prostate cancer:

- you are a man aged 50–70 years old but don't have any family history of prostate cancer
- you are a man aged 40–70 years old and your father or brother has had prostate cancer
- you are a man aged more than 70 years old and you have family history of prostate cancer or you have had an abnormal PSA test previously, and you have a life expectancy of more than 10 years.

Having a prostate check is your decision. The check involves a blood test called PSA and a digital rectal examination (DRE).

### "What happens if the test and/or examination is abnormal?"

If your test is abnormal your doctor will write to the hospital where a Urologist will see you and arrange further investigations and/or a biopsy of your prostate gland to identify if there are any abnormal cells present. Prostate cancer is then diagnosed when the biopsy confirms abnormal cells.

Depending on the degree of prostate cancer, management of your prostate cancer would either involve a period of surveillance, surgical removal of the prostate gland, chemical treatment involving radiation therapy, and/or hormone therapy.

### Early detection and PREVENTION is key:

You can reduce your risk of prostate cancer by the following ways:

1. Finding cancer early by testing
2. Having a healthy lifestyle - this means eating plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables (a low fat, high-fibre diet is key), maintaining a healthy body weight, exercising regularly, being smoke free and reducing/avoiding alcohol intake.

We're here for you if you are concerned about your prostate, even if you just want to discuss this further.



## Wakefield Health Centre

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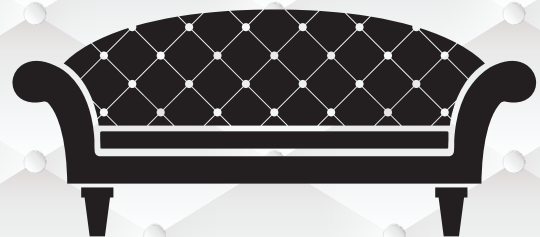
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# Bards, Ballads and Bicycles - Part 2

by Diana Gabric

Our ride from Ranfurly to Lawrence was on the Otago Rail Trail to Alexandra, onto the Roxburgh Gorge and then the Clutha Gold - four days with a total of 186 kms plus 12 on the river section.

We delayed our departure from Ranfurly by a day to allow a very cold southerly front to blow through. Brian offered to accompany us on the first day and we set off into a stiff, cold norwester but knew that once we turned the corner at Otarehua and headed south we'd have a tail wind. We soon realised that we had woefully underestimated the numbers of people on the trail. We hadn't bothered booking any accommodation as we weren't exactly sure how far we'd go each day. Brian turned back after riding 40 km - not bad for a man over seventy on a fixed wheel bike!

It was cold by the time we arrived at Omakau as the wind had turned southerly. There was no accommodation - everything, even in Ophir, was booked out. Just when we thought we'd end up under a bush or in a gangers shed on the trail the kindly lady at the campground offered us a rundown caravan tucked in between the cabins. We were so relieved to have a roof over our heads and that we'd carried our warm sleeping bags - even so I slept with all my clothes on which saved me from freezing.

Next morning it had cleared and after defrosting our bikes in the sun we headed for a cafe in town. Over a delicious bacon and egg breakfast we decided that we should organize the rest of our accommodation. We thought of riding through to Millers Flat that day but it took ages to get info on the jet boat section of the Roxburgh Gorge so we decided to go to Alexandra, only 30 km away. We couldn't raise the campground but found, when we arrived, that they had plenty of cabins. The campground was a strange place, obviously purpose built for something else - we didn't find out what. The shower blocks were like something from a prison - cold, forbidding and institutional. A total contrast to the Omakau campground! So...it turned out to be a good decision because if we'd tried to get to Millers Flat that day we would have rushed and probably still arrived in the dark.

Next morning, after another bacon and egg breakfast, we set off on the Roxburgh Gorge trail. We'd booked the jet boat for midday so had plenty of time to ride the 10 km to the landing at Doctors Point. The day was sunny but very cold and I was so grateful I'd purchased some warm gloves for this trip as I used them all the time. We arrived at 11.30 and were about to brew our coffee when the boat arrived. We had to remove all our panniers before the bikes were loaded onto the carrier. It meant dangling them over the stern and I wondered if any had ever been dropped overboard! We waited for six more riders to join us then cruised off down the river. It was well worth the cost as we stopped all the time to look at the remains of the gold mining industry, the water races and rock shelters the miners lived in - they were primitive to say the least! Laurence, the driver, took a good hour and also gave us a detailed history of the area. We did have a few swoopy turns to give us a thrill as it had been rather a sedate ride for a jet boat. We arrived at the Shingle Creek and he had to rush off to collect more clients. A pity as we would have liked to talk to him for longer - he seemed an interesting man and had a rugged Indiana Jones look about him.

We were hanging out for a coffee by now but were so happy we didn't have time before the ride as up above the landing was a hut with an outdoor fire, barbecue, a large veranda and couches. The inside was done up like a rough bar - it could have been a set for a western! We lounged in the sun for an hour snacking (still full from breakfast) and savouring our coffee.

The Roxburgh Gorge is spectacular. The track is wide with a good surface, only a few gnarly narrow bits and the switchbacks were nicely cambered. At times it's close to the river, other times way above the river with wonderful views. At the end we climbed high up over the hill then down some tight little bends to the Roxburgh dam. As we hadn't eaten much lunch another snack at the Roxburgh bridge fuelled us for the ride to Millers Flat. The Gorge track does require some concentration but the Clutha Gold was a cruise and we zipped along, arriving at Millers Flat at 5pm. I recommend this campground - it was set out amongst the trees and lawns; the cabin and kitchen were cosy and well equipped. That night was warmer - a pleasant change from all the cold weather we'd had.

We set off on a warm, overcast morning following the smooth wide track. Sometimes at river level and other times slightly elevated, it passed through groves of willows and poplars which were in their glorious autumn colours. In places the track was covered by their golden leaves. We paused at the historic Horseshoe Bend and walked the 15 minutes down to the bridge. It was well worth stopping to see this historic pedestrian suspension bridge. Built in 1913 it replaced a hair-raising trip across in a pulley chair which the kids used to get to school.

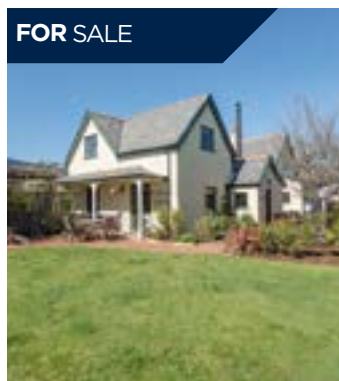
After our ever-important coffee stop at an old gangers shed I removed, for the first time, my woollen beanie, neck muff, warm gloves and rain jacket! From here on it was an easy ride through to Lawrence where Brian and Val were waiting to collect us. An hour later saw us back in Ranfurly.

On the way home we stopped at Sailors Cutting near Benmore as we had unfinished business from the A2O last year. The new 16 km ride along lake is on a par with Roxburgh Gorge. It's quite rough in places and the narrowest bits with big drop offs were fenced. We rode it in both directions with lunch at the car park near the dam. What a great trip - five days of wonderful cycling and the only rain at night. With the Dunstan Trail between Clyde and Cromwell completed it gives us a good reason for another trip to Central.





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# Team Heyward Property Talk

## If I Sell, What Next?

with Jilly Perry

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

### The cycle

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

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

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

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

For sellers, the inclusion of an extended settlement to the sale and purchase agreement terms and conditions can offer time to search for a new home before the sale of the current house has concluded. A settlement extension typically involves setting the settlement date back 90 days or more, offering homeowners the opportunity to better align the settlement dates on both the current and new properties. On the flip side, sellers wishing to secure the next property before listing their existing home for sale may use an extended settlement to their advantage by negotiating a longer settlement term at the time of purchasing the new home. We recommend seeking legal advice to find a solution within the sale and purchase process that's the right fit for you.

Bridging finance can prove to be a particularly useful financial tool especially in hot housing markets. Bridging finance is a form of lending that helps sellers to buy a new house before selling their current residence. Various banks and non-bank lenders will have different criteria for their bridging loans. While floating rates are often higher than their fixed-rate counterparts, sellers on these interest-only terms are generally not required to pay principal for the duration of the bridging loan. As with any financial decision, there are risks involved and we recommend homeowners always seek financial advice from a qualified professional before making personal decisions.

### Becoming a landlord

Another solution for sellers reticent to enter the market without finding a new home is to become a landlord. Retaining an existing residence as an investment property may be more achievable than many homeowners expect as there may be potential to use the equity in the current home as a deposit for a loan on a new property. We recommend that sellers considering this solution always seek qualified advice, as there will be tax implications and obligations under recently amended tenancy legislation.

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# Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

Spring, and one thing is for sure, it's nice to see but the grass just keeps growing – and this certainly happens at the park. Our park team of Dave, Ivan and Hilton who proudly battle our sizable grasslands have certainly been getting plenty of exercise this last couple of months!

We are extremely pleased that by means of a greatly appreciated Network Tasman Trust grant, combined with another much-appreciated contribution from Drummond & Etheridge we now have a new John Deere 42inch zero turn ride-on for our lawn mowing. Picnic on the grass @ the park everyone?

Unfortunately the MoPars National Rally had to cancel their Labour weekend vehicle display at the park due to Covid large event gathering restrictions. We do now have the park open for visitors, including NZMCA motorhomes, who are asked to respect the government requirements for public venue environments (eg masks worn when inside our museum buildings).

Congratulations to the St John's Wakefield celebration committee for their great efforts. Our park members appreciated being able to provide vintage machinery to support the event.

Planning is still well underway for our Community Craft Fair and already we have many paid up sites including many more food and refreshment vendors than previous years. Any stall holders who wish to take part in our event should email [info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz](mailto:info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz)



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**Waimea South Historical Society Inc.**  
**Meetings in October & November 2021**

Regrettably our September meeting was cancelled due to Covid restrictions after our notice went to press. Here is our revised programme for the months of October and November. (We do not meet in December) Visitors are welcome at both meetings.

**Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> October 2.00pm** in the Holy Trinity Church Hall, 27 Dorset St., Richmond.

**David Kemp** will talk about the riots of the working men of Nelson in 1843.

**Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> November 11.30am** (NB change of time) at Willow Bank Historic Village main road Wakefield.

**Programme:** 11.30 General meeting

12.00 Lunch

1.00pm Dale Conlon speaks about his restoration of Felworth House

2.00pm Exchange of gifts

If you are staying for lunch, please bring a contribution of food (sweet or savoury) together with a small gift (less than \$10.00 in value) and a koha for the use of Willow Bank's facilities.

## Live Well, Stay Well

*by Sonja Lamers*

### Upcoming meetings:

**9 November:** Sylvia Huxtable and Tony Aldridge will speak about housing in Wakefield at the Wakefield Village Hall, 9.45am onwards

**23 November:** End of year outing: Hidden Sculpture Garden, Rachel and David Carson, 4854 Motueka Valley Highway, Tapawera at 10.30am with byo picnic to follow. Carpooling from Wakefield Village Hall available, kindly be there at 10.00am or contact one of the convenors.

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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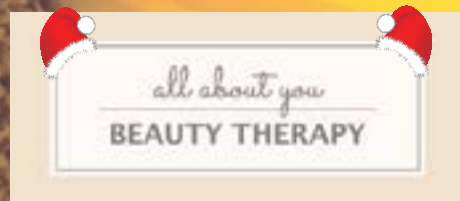
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# A Day of Fun and Remembering

## The 175th Celebration of St John's Church Wakefield

by Jan Rooke

The re-enactment walkers arrived in their nineteenth century finery, and following the gathering and mihi whakatau with the Archdeacon Harvey Ruru, Teresa Foster and Wiremu Haare, with help from the kapa haka group from Wakefield Primary School, cannon shots resounded, the band started up, and the chatter of the crowds rose as they moved among the stalls at the entrance level of the Wakefield Worship Centre. After some lunch at the church snack bar and an ice cream from Sweetbites, many headed indoors to enjoy the school children's art, locally made quilts, bid on the silent auction and watch the multimedia show, and eventually headed up the hill into the church and cemetery, both rich with church and world stories from long ago.

Bishop Steve in his frock coat and top hat, the pretty maids all in a row dishing up snacks and tea, various matrons hurrying around in flowing dresses and feathered hats, the smell of woodsmoke from the hangi preparations all lent a feel of 1846 to the event. It was a day of fun and remembering. We would like to give a big thank you to all those within the Parish that donated their time, energy and resources, your contributions helped make our weekend of celebrations such a great success.

Also - our grateful thanks to all our sponsors: the Antique and Historical Arms Association; Jackie and Nick Costley; Colleen Dallimore; Colin, Marilyn and Nigel Gibbs; Higgins Heritage Park; Hoddys Orchard; Sylvia Huxtable; Rob Jones; Little Pig Building Co; Christeen and David Mackenzie; Nelson Pine; Jill O'Brien; Paper Plus (Richmond); Clare Parkes; Promote You; Bruce Puklowski; Edmund Rooke; the Rural NewZ Band; Arch Deacon Harvey Ruru; and Tikanga Maori and Pacifica Anglican Church; Sollys Freight; Morris Taylor; Andrew Thompson; Peter Verstappen; Victory Community Centre; the Waimea Area Quilters; Waimea South Historical Society; Wakefield Art Group; Wakefield Community Council; Phil Bell (Wakefield Four Square); Wakefield School; Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade; Stuart and Heather Watts; Wendy Pearson (Tall Poppy Real Estate); Whakatu Marae; Whitcoulls (Richmond); Willow Bank; Richard Woodward; all those who delivered flyers and posters; and everyone else who helped to make the weekend such a wonderful celebration.



Photos from left to right, top to bottom:  
*Kitchen helpers preparing the vegetables for the hangi; Bishop Steve Maina; Black Powder man Morris Taylor; Wiremu and Alderton Haare and Arch Deacon Harvey Ruru; Quilt display and the model church from the multimedia show; Marjorie and Rodger Quinney; and the settlers' re-enactment walk.*



## Live Well, Stay Well

**Tuesday 9 November 2021 9.45am–11am**  
venue Wakefield Village Hall

### Speakers:

**Sylvia Huxtable and Tony Aldridge**  
(committee members Homes for Wakefield)  
**"How homes can help a community stay healthy"**

**Live well, stay well with mixed housing, mixed ages: what our local housing survey showed**

**Tuesday 23 November 2021 10.30am**

**End of year outing to**  
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# Live Local, Shop Local

by Sharyn Ogg

Plant & Share is an organic skincare business located next to Higgins Heritage Park, up Pigeon Valley Road. Plant & Share is different from other skincare companies because the essential herbs are grown, and balms are created right there on the 4-acre property.

Sharyn Ogg has been developing and making her Plant & Share range over the past eight years, and it has grown and evolved with her family's needs. Her children, Mac (8yrs) and Vinnie (3yrs), have benefited from baby bum balms, calm balms, calendula balm for skin irritations.

Many of her current customers suffer from skin conditions and are looking for an alternative to steroid creams. Plant & Share calendula cream has been developed just for this and has been getting outstanding results. The range also includes natural deodorants and face care products to suit all needs.

The whole family gets involved, including grandparents and her partner Cale, as there is always a lot to do from building her studio/drying sheds, developing new garden beds, picking calendula and labelling.



Whole plants are used to create herbal oils and these form the basis of the skincare range. This in-house production allows Sharyn to develop fresh botanical extracts that bring zest and vitality to your skin.

Her ancestors followed the same process many moons ago; growing, harvesting, and drying herbs for use later when needed by family and friends. It is so lovely to see these practices revitalised, and in 2022, she will be offering skincare workshops and pamper parties again.

Sharyn studied Landscape Architecture at Lincoln University and then spent five years working in New York where she learnt volumes about plants and the benefits of organic gardening. Living in NY through 09/11, and later back in NZ, during the Christchurch earthquakes, "resilience, and the ability to care for yourself and your family" became a strong underlying passion.

Following these experiences, she took a Herbal Apprenticeship course with Phytofarm, which blew her mind; many 'weeds' can be some of our most potent medicines.

When applying botanical products, you take time to reconnect with nature. Beauty through nature. Beauty from nature.

Sharyn has planned several Plant & Share Open Days to share the results of her endeavours with locals, there is also a selection of local pottery, chocolate and earrings.

Feel free to pop along between 9am and 3pm to 216 Pigeon Valley Road on the following days:

- Friday 5th and Saturday 6th November
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Available online at [plantandshare.co.nz](http://plantandshare.co.nz) with contactless "pick-up" options available.





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# Your Financial Future

by Russell and Becky Johnson, Licenced Financial Advisers

## Do you or your family have any old-fashioned life insurance policies?

Recently we have had a number of enquiries from people who have old Endowment Life Insurance Policies or Whole of Life Insurance Policies. They have wanted to know more about these policies, how they work, and what to do with them.

You or your family may have one of these. They were often bought by family members, for example for young children by their parents or their grandparents. Alternatively, if you've been around a while, you may have bought them yourselves to cover an early mortgage or to provide for family members in the event of your death. They were often bought as an education fund for children. If you still have these, they have a value for use either now or in the future. There are two main policy types

**Endowment insurance:** A type of life insurance that offers a death benefit and accumulates cash value with a specific maturity date. If the life assured lives to the maturity date the policy pays out as if the person had died.

**Whole of Life Insurance:** A type of life insurance that offers a death benefit and accumulates cash value. Whole life insurance policies generally have a fixed annual premium that does not rise over the duration of the policy. A couple of decades ago, or even earlier, taking out a whole-of-life insurance policy was seen to be a great way to provide protection for a partner and children while also building up an investment asset that could be borrowed against or cashed up.

Whole-of-life insurance is designed to last as long as you do; that is, the insurance cover keeps going until you die. At this time, a lump sum is paid out to your estate. In contrast, term life cover runs for a set period of time and has no cash value.

These types of policies are not readily available now, but there are many still in place. Most can be traded, cashed in, or kept for the purpose they were originally intended for. They can be left as part of your Estate, particularly Whole of Life policies.



The important thing is to make an informed decision about what you want to do with these policies, and of course it pays to seek professional advice.

The modern trend is to keep life insurance and investment separate, and most people prefer the transparency of this. It is also cheaper in the short-term to buy term life insurance without the investment component.

However, this does not undermine the value of an Endowment or Whole of Life policy to the holder/insured person. Some people will just stop paying the premiums, or over the years their bank account change may not have been notified and the unpaid premiums become a loan against the policy with interest payable. It is often better to pay the back premiums and keep the policy in place, sell the policy, cash it in, or convert a Whole of Life policy to an Endowment policy with a maturity of, say five years and then receive the cash which could be more than just cashing it in.

The important thing is to see if you have one of these older policies and then make an informed decision about what to do with it.

There are many policies still out there which are in force just by default. The premiums are often small and continue to be paid.

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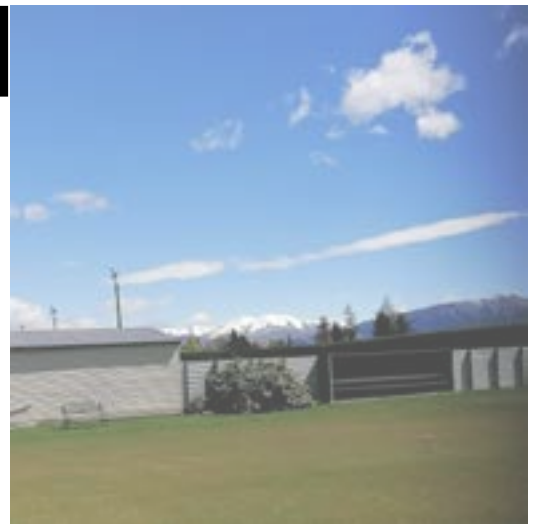
# Bowls

by Julie Hall

The bowling season is well and truly under way! Although the weather has interrupted some play!! We have had some club championship games played with still plenty more to go before Christmas. There were four of us women who travelled to Ashburton to play in the South Island women's fours in October. We played at some very picturesque bowling greens below the view from Methven BC.

Our next open tournament at Wakefield is on the 10th November which is being sponsored by the Wakefield Medical Centre, thank you to all our sponsors over the years who support us. Also thank you to Town and Country Vets for supplying vouchers for the raffles.

With Christmas fast approaching for a different venue for your function the bowling club facilities are available for hire. Please contact club phone number 541 8556 for details.



# Habitat for Humanity Speaker

by Christine Godfrey

On 26th October 2021 Ken Shelley from Habitat for Humanity Nelson came to speak to a large turnout of the Live Well Stay Well group at the Wakefield Hall. His role is Staff Support Officer at the Nelson Hub on Tahunanui Drive. His role covers the whole of the hub, including all the other voluntary agencies involved.

Habitat for Humanity is part of an affiliated Habitat network working in over 70 countries working towards their vision of a world where everyone has a decent place to live. They offer progressive home ownership, home repair, social rental, curtain bank and other housing solutions and they also work in the Pacific regions. Habitat has been helping New Zealanders with a hand up not a hand out into home ownership for more than 25 years.

Progressive home ownership is a rent to buy scheme with a strong emphasis on partnership. This is for low to mid income families who otherwise wouldn't be able to achieve home ownership without support. Becoming a Habitat homeowner takes approx. 10 years, begins with a rental phase and involves the input of 'Sweat Equity' - 500 hours of a family's own time dedicated to housing and finance related education and work.

As Nelson/Tasman areas are the second and third most expensive regions to live, decent affordable housing is becoming hard to find. There are 24,000 people on the waiting list for social housing nationally. Habitat for Humanity are a Christian Charity, operating in Nelson for more than two decades. They provide a range of programmes aimed at building strength, stability and self reliance through shelter. They raise money to bring contractors in who can donate or lower their rates to collaborate with families. They also find land from various sources, such as churches or farmers sometimes have sections they offer, if suitable. NMIT students in Nelson are building four houses this year for work experience, for Habitat.

The ReStore shop at the Hub is full of all kinds of second hand goods. It has twice the turnover of any second hand shop in NZ. At the Hub there is 'Nook' Cafe, Foodbank, Mosaic Community Church, Volunteer Nelson, Accounting for Good, Budgeting Service, Tots and Toys Toddler Group, Buzz Room (a group for Downs Syndrome) and The Repair Cafe, open every Tuesday 9 - 12.

There are ways you can help Habitat for Humanity: By shopping at the ReStore shop (it is trendy to not buy new); Donating money, goods and time; Volunteer if you can; or leave a legacy in your Will.

Thank you Ken for enlightening us all in the good work that Habitat for Humanity do for families.

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# Wakefield School

## Tui Team News

Wakefield School had a Pet Day planned for the first week after the holidays. Unfortunately, due to Covid restrictions, the Pet Day had to be cancelled. Because we couldn't bring our pets to school the Tui Team children decided to write some descriptions and draw pictures about their pets to share with everyone else. Here are some of our pet descriptions.

I have a hen. Her name is Henny Penny. Her head is light brown with little orange blue eyes. Her tail is white and her claws are yellow. Her back is light brown. Henny Penny eats mostly anything but avocados are poisonous to chickens. The hens sleep in a chicken house on our hill and our alpacas live on that hill too. Me and my hen have a bond. She comes to the window when she wants me. I train her. We act like brother and sister. We are inseparable. I can pick her up and I can play with her. We love each other.

*by Elias*



I have a beautiful green tabby cat. With her greenish-yellowish night vision eyes she slinks through the night. She's stripy like a tiger. Her name is Molly and she smells like roses. The only time you can really see her is when she's curled up on the white couches outside. Molly can easily get scared because she came from the SPCA. She doesn't eat jellymeat very often, instead she prefers cat biscuits. Molly likes to sleep on my bed. I also like to hug her because she is enormously soft. She has been here for about three or four or two years and I hope she's here for one thousand more!

*by Mia*



I have the cutest cat in the world. His name is Oscar. He snuggles me all night. My cat Oscar is quite funny because he snores soooooo loud. He is a ginger colour and he is as fluffy as a panda. He spends most of the day snoozing on the couch or on the bed. We couldn't get him when he was a kitten because he was sick, he had infected eyes. Now he always gets that still. Oscar has always wanted to catch a rat or a mouse but he never did! When I play games on Daddy's Xbox Oscar jumps straight up on the chair and wobbles it at the same time. His face is squished up. His tail is very bushy and not that long and his paws are snow white. I like to roll balls around because Oscar thinks it's a rat and chases them and bites them! He sometimes even makes Mum trip over him. Oscar is always destroying the Christmas tree. He takes off the Christmas decorations and pounces on them and attacks the Christmas tree too!

*by Millie*

I love my pony. Her name is Phoebe. She is bay coloured with black hooves. She is two years old. Phoebe is not too big for me, she is just the right size. Her fur is really smooth. She has brown eyes and bristly whiskers. Phoebe has a black mane and a long black tail. She lives in a paddock near our house. She eats grass hay and feed. Phoebe loves to be brushed.

*by Paige*



My dog Deano is the fattest and smelliest dog in the family. His fur is very soft, it is black and very light green. He has a long black tail and really sharp teeth. When he is mad he wags his tail and jumps on to the trampoline and bumps me over. His favourite food is rice crackers and dog biscuits and he hates cucumbers. Deano is a pig hunting dog who likes to get lots of pats.

*by Riley*

I like my dog Lizzie. She has long ears that stick up when she hears the door go knock, knock. Lizzie is brown and black and she is bald on her tummy. She wipes her bottom on the ground to clean it. Lizzie is a bulldog frenchie and she likes to eat everything, even lego. She loves going on walks and playing with me when I get home from school.

*by Kase*



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# In The Bush

This month our weeding bee took place at the Faulkner Bush Scenic Reserve. The areas targeted were along Bryan's Track and the Scout Den Creek behind the flying fox. The morning was facilitated by our member Gowan Simpson, who did a fantastic job and will also get a box of chocolate fish for "dragging" in six of her family members who were visiting with her at the time. A great job done by all and a special thank you to our catering crew; Avis Blowers and Kerstin Beckman who definitely provided YUM and well deserved refreshments after the event.

**TRACK WORK** – The final part of the resurfacing of the main track through Faulkner Bush has now been finished. This work got rid of most of the mud areas, with the drains also being cleaned out and some new ones put in, while also making sure the water flowed back into our bush. Hopefully this recent work will solve the problem, however the final say in most instances rests with Mother Nature, so no doubt we will have more work to do next winter.

Interested in becoming a volunteer? Do give us a call.

## BIRDS IN OUR BUSH

The New Zealand Pigeon, (*Hemiphaga novaeseelandiae*), Common Maori names; Kereru, Kuku, Kukupa with one sub species found on the Chatham Islands, which is (*Hemiphaga chathamensis*) – Moriori name Parea which is a larger bird but was extremely rare, however it has now recovered to about 600 birds.

If you have been wandering through Faulkner Bush Scenic Reserve in early spring you would have seen the Kereru (New Zealand Pigeon) feasting on the Lucerne trees in great numbers.

A Kereru forms a very important lore in Maori life not only for food but for healing powers and spiritual life. As there are so many lore's about this bird, you may want to learn more, so I would suggest you get hold of a copy of the book Maori Bird Lore by Murdoch Riley.

To touch on a few of these; the Kereru could be a bearer of bad tidings, should it cry out at night this foretells of death, storms, or defeat in battle. Even to come upon a nest is a bad omen, for death or injury will strike the person concerned (this could have something to do with the fact that the Kereru builds its nests in tall trees).

All parts of the Kereru were used by the Maori, for food, dress, ornaments and battle. When attacking an enemy Pa a kite of Kereru feathers would be sent up to ascertain by its movements whether omens were favourable or not for battle. If it flew over a Pa, the Pa would be taken, but the people would be allowed to escape. If it struck against the Pa, while in flight, there would be great slaughter of the people and the Pa would be taken.

As food they were collected in great numbers, they were snared or speared and preserved in their own fat. They were not hunted during winter or spring in that the bird's crops were often found with bitter undigested leaves of the Kowhai which imparts its flavour to the flesh and is inclined to give the eater a violent headache. Its flesh was also to be avoided if having eaten the Kowhai or the leaves of the Naupiro (stink wood) or the resinous berries of the Tawa tree in early summer.

In 1882 at Opawa, Rawiri Kahia and his people snared 8,000 birds in one strip of Miro bush. Kereru were abundant throughout New Zealand but declined after the arrival of Europeans, as their forest habitats were destroyed and large numbers killed for sport and table. Restrictions on hunting were passed in 1864 but had little effect and it was not until 1921 that their decline was arrested with them being given full protection.

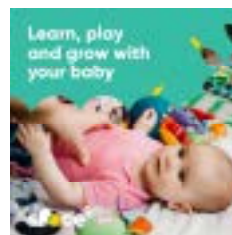
Within New Zealand it is a forest dweller and reaches greatest numbers in podocarp forest mixed with hardwood, especially where there is plenty of Miro. It is rare to be found in pure beech forest and has adapted to live in many areas far from any forests. This is why you will see them in towns or cities that are not too populated. (It is not found in tussock land or above bush lines)

Kereru breed at any time of the year but especially between October and January. The nest is a shallow platform of intertwined twigs, and is added to as the incubation of the egg happens. Nests are built from two metres to 20 metres above the ground. The female lays one smooth white oval egg and if lost may lay another one in the same nest.

The incubation period is 29-30 days and is shared by both parents. They feed on a wide range of plants; it prefers fruit but eats leaves and flowers when fruit is unavailable. The Kereru plays a vital role within the ecology of the forest; it is mobile has a large mouth which allows large fruit to be swallowed whole. With little abrasion of seeds appearing in the gizzards, which then make it an ideal "agent" for dispensing seeds.

The large fruiting podocarps notably Miro and Matai as well as the hardwood species of Karaka, Tawa and Taraire, are almost totally dependent on the Kereru for dispersal of their seeds. So this beautiful bird, is extremely important, for the survival of our podocarp and hardwood forests.

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



### Have you just had a baby or expecting one in the near future?

We have another exciting year of our Space programme planned for 2021 starting Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> at Wakefield Play Centre! Come to meet other families with tamariki similar ages, chat about parenting and child development topics, enjoy lovely music sessions, make some crafts for your baby to love, and have some time to relax with a cuppa! For more information email Fiona at [fiona.programmes@playcentre.org.nz](mailto:fiona.programmes@playcentre.org.nz) (Ph. 027 808 6797 or (03) 545 6512) or find our Facebook page @SPACENelson.



# Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

## Are you sure your pet doesn't have fleas?

If you have pets, fleas are something that you can't ignore. Some pets will be affected by fleas more than others but if left untreated, all cats and dogs will get fleas from time to time – it's just a matter of whether we notice them!

Fleas are considered to be a warm weather problem – they like warmth and humidity. Historically this meant we considered summer to be a high risk time for fleas. But this year, with one of the warmest winters on record, we have been seeing flea infestations through the colder months too. There is no longer a "flea season" in Nelson/Tasman.

This means that we are now set up for record flea numbers during the warmer months as flea numbers are already high. And by February/March next year when flea numbers are peaking, we will see pet after pet in the clinic with preventable skin sores, itchiness, discomfort, dermatitis, infection and even behavioural changes as they are so uncomfortable and irritable.



## How can I keep my pet flea-free and comfortable?

The best way to protect your pet (and your house) from fleas is prevention. We advise having something on your pet/s to keep fleas away all year but especially from now until March/April. If you invest in this approach, you will not need to do anything else and your pet (and you and your house) will be clean and comfortable.

If this is not practical or possible, then you need to be checking your pet daily with a flea comb. You can't assume there are no fleas just because your pet isn't itchy. If you don't look, you won't know. Around the rump/tail base area is a good place to look. Google what fleas and flea dirt (flea poo) look like so you know what you are looking for. If you see any, immediately treat all animals in the house.

The problem with this "Wait and See" approach is if you are seeing fleas on your pet, there is already a flea population in your house and/or garden. Where there are adult fleas, there are thousands more flea eggs, larvae and pupae throughout carpets, bedding, furniture, wooden floors and outside amongst vegetation. And once established they can take months to eradicate. Cats are also extremely good at removing evidence of fleas when grooming.

## What products are available?

Successful flea control involves keeping fleas off your pet then because they can't feed or breed, there will be fewer fleas in the environment.

Nowadays there are many safe and easy to use products that fit into people's and pets' lifestyles. It doesn't matter if your dog swims a lot or your cat hates collars, there are great options for everyone:

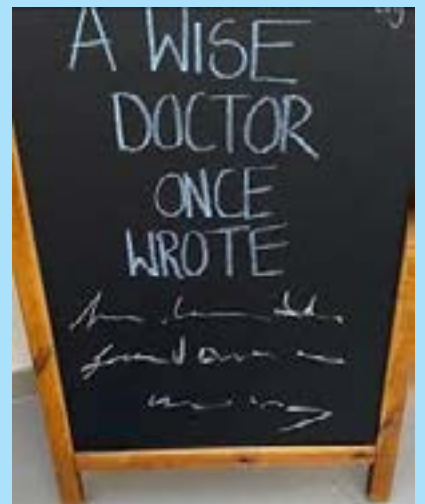
- a few drops of liquid on the back of your pet's neck every few weeks eg Advantage, Revolution
- oral tablets eg Bravecto, Nexgard
- the safe, long-acting flea collar Seresto

NB The original flea collars, spot-on products and shampoos containing older drugs are not very safe and have been superseded by these newer products.

## What if I'm already seeing fleas?

If you do end up with a flea infestation, after treating your pets, you will need to thoroughly vacuum carpets, furniture and wooden floors to reduce flea numbers, and hot wash or throw out pet bedding.

Make sure you dispose of vacuum cleaner contents promptly into an outdoor bin! Often this isn't enough and insecticidal bombs are still needed.



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# Homes for Wakefield

by Sylvia Huxtable

## Are you in the ZONE??

As you will have read in recent media reports, there are plans to build over 300 houses in Wakefield over the next few years.

The Pitfure Road subdivision has been going ahead gradually over recent years; there is also a development to the north off Martin Avenue. To the south east of the village off Gossey drive and Totara View there is further rural residential building in development.

## What's Happening?

As reported in Nelson Mail, the Pitfure Road developers and TDC jointly made a submission to access Government funds for infrastructure which if approved would move this development into the short term rather than long term. Gaining access to the Infrastructure funding initiated by central government, along with increasing current demand would possibly speed things up.

So far the proposal has been given the orange light by Government and this means TDC and developers need to do more work to convince them that this is a project worth funding. Their deadline is 16th December. If the developers get the green light from council we may see more rapid change.

## Where are the houses going to be built?

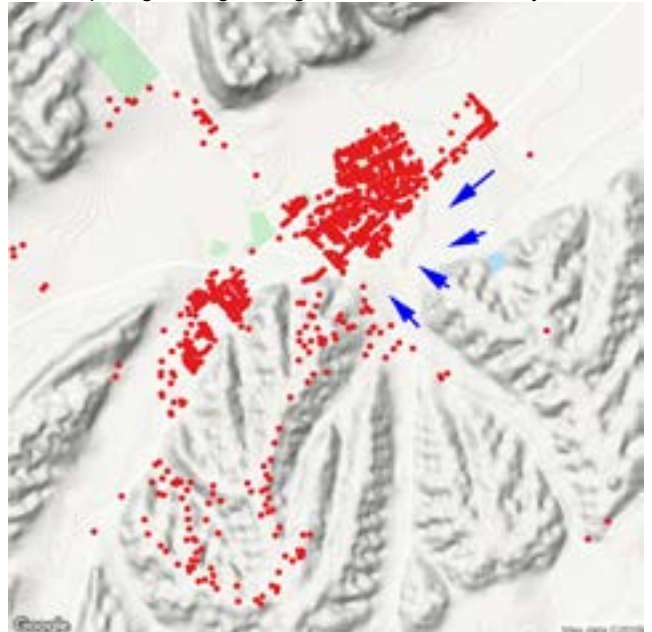
The Pitfure Road development is planned to reach back to the cycleway (off Edward Street) and towards Bird Lane. There are indications that they are going to include a number of smaller dwellings on smaller size sections.

Tasman District Council wants to engage with the community as well as developers and iwi around possible areas of rezoning. Council are making a presentation to the next Wakefield Community Council monthly meeting Monday November 15th 7.30pm.

If you would like to hear more about the future of Wakefield housing please join us:

**Wakefield Community Council,**  
**15th November 7.30pm,**  
**at St John's (or possibly at the Wakefield Hall,**  
please check Focus Wakefield Facebook page for up to date information).

If you want more information please email [homesforwakefield@gmail.com](mailto:homesforwakefield@gmail.com)



# Indoor Cricket Tournament

by Noah Lausen

On Tuesday the 5th of October, three indoor cricket teams, consisting of players from Tasman and Dunedin, headed to Wellington to play against teams from Canterbury, Hawkes Bay and Wellington.

Our team was called the Pink Salmon and the tournament was played over three days, we played three games on the first and second day and a final game on the third day.

It was an awesome experience playing against teams from all over the country and I learnt a lot about the game itself.

The atmosphere, when you are playing is great, everyone is clapping and cheering, trying to put you off when you are batting or encourage you when you are bowling and I could only imagine what it would have been like if there had been a full crowd. Due to covid and level 2, there were less spectators.

I want to say a big thanks to the Window on Wakefield and the Lions Club for helping me get there and making it all possible, it was a great experience and I would do it again next year, DEFINITELY.





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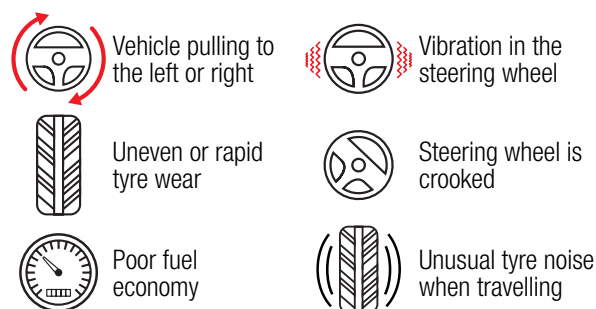
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# Community Notices



## WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

OUR MEETINGS FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS

### SEPTEMBER

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> September 2021 - 9.30am - 3.30 pm

#### 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 9<sup>th</sup> October 2021 - 9.30am - 3.30pm

#### SIT & SEW DAY OR BAG MAKING WITH CHRIS McGUIGAN

Bring your own bag pattern, and fabric,  
or bring your own project instead.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOL HALL, Edward Street, Wakefield  
Bring your own lunch. Tea and coffee provided

**Note Change of Venue!!**

Contact: Nikki on 03 541 8929 or [muzzbuzz@ts.co.nz](mailto:muzzbuzz@ts.co.nz)

### NOVEMBER

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> November 2021 - 9.30am - 3.30pm

#### CHRISTMAS SIT & SEW MEETING

St. Johns Church Auditorium, Edward St. Wakefield.  
POT LUCK LUNCH  
Fat Quarter Swap

Contact: Nikki on 03 541 8929 or [muzzbuzz@ts.co.nz](mailto:muzzbuzz@ts.co.nz)

## Spring Grove Church of Christ

Main Road, Spring Grove

### Worship and Communion Sundays 10am

You are welcome to attend. Ph 541 8011

### "Jesus brings joy"

"I have told you this so that my joy may be in you  
and that your joy may be complete."

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## 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  
our caregivers hot drinks and something sweet.

Waimea Plunket Playgroup welcomes all Tasman families.  
So what are you waiting for?! We hope to see you there.

We will continue to provide this service at level two.



## Wakefield Art Group Exhibition 5th December 2021

9.30am to 2pm

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## MAINLY MUSIC

Wakefield St Johns Anglican Worship Centre

Monday's 10.00am. Cost \$4.00 per family.

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Any queries please phone Jill Stewart 541 8382.

## RAW FOOD

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

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

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



# Community Classifieds

## FOR SALE

August

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

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## FOR SALE

September

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## FOR SALE

October

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## WAKEFIELD CRAFT GROUP

We won't be meeting at the fire station until under Alert Level 1.

For info contact Judy 541 8342.

## PIGEON VALLEY STEAM MUSEUM (2013) INC

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Time, objectives, and obligations to be negotiated.

For further information contact John Hurley phone 541 8997

## WAKEFIELD BOWLING CLUB

### Scrap metal

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

Please phone Trevor on 541 8855.

## WANTED TO BORROW

### DATA PROJECTOR

Live Well/Stay Well group likes to use a data projector for powerpoint presentations for some of their monthly meetings.

Do you have a data projector we could borrow?

Please text Sonja on 027 374 0500 or email sonjal@ts.co.nz

## WORK AVAILABLE

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

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

\* trustee, especially someone with accounting ability

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## WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN COMMUNITY LUNCHESES

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)

October 21

November 18

## WOW DELIVERERS

We need volunteers to deliver WOW.

The area would be 88 Valley Road to just past Robson's Reserve, the Genia Place subdivision and Hunt Tce area.

This could be one delivery area or could be made into two delivery areas.

If you are keen to volunteer or find out more, contact our lovely co-ordinator Pam

at pam.jackett@actrix.co.nz or phone 541 8211 or 021 141 8989

## THE WAKEFIELD HOTEL

## CHEF – BISTRO COOK NEEDED

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**Higgins Park Community Fair**  
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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  
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**Wakefield Football Club**  
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**Pinegrove Kindergarten**  
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**Rural Women**  
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**St Joseph's Catholic Church**  
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Parish Priest Seth Pijfers 544 8987

**Taoist Tai Chi**  
Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

**Waimea Sheepdog Trial Club**  
Sally Powell 021 773 461  
Email: sally@tcvet.co.nz

**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**  
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**Wakefield Toy Library**  
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Liz Ashburner 541 9453

**Marlborough Nelson Marine Radio Assn**  
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**NZ Postcard Society Inc**  
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**Spring Grove Church of Christ**  
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**Waimea South Historical Society**  
Arnold Clark 544 7834

**Wakefield Bowling Club**  
Margaret Eames 541 8316

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## 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**.

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