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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Wakefield Playcentre is Your Village!

by Sallie Gregory

Whether you have a new baby, or you are new to Wakefield, Playcentre provides a place for babies, young children and parents to come together. They say it takes a village to raise our tamariki, and the great show of support at our recent AGM proves that Wakefield Playcentre is in great hands for the year ahead.

While we have some new faces to the committee, we are thrilled that Charlotte Thynne will continue in her role as President in 2022. A very special thanks to Michelle Du Plessis our out-going Secretary and Dale MacDonald our out-going treasurer for their amazing contribution to our centre.

If you are new to the area or a new parent, Playcentre is a place for you and your child to play and grow together – to strengthen your bond and to make connections with other whānau in your community. Children are given the opportunity to socialise and to learn through play, with 16 areas of play to ignite their imaginations. Being on session with your children gives you the opportunity to see them explore their surroundings, direct their own play, and expand their world of relationships.

Playcentre also offers parenting support: a cuppa when needed, other parents to share the joys and challenges with, play workshops and, for those who want to extend their knowledge, an early childhood education programme that is recognised outside of Playcentre. Playcentre is a nationwide charity with 420 centres located throughout the country. At each centre you will find a supportive, fun and friendly environment for you and your child.

As well as the sessions held at our centre, Wakefield Playcentre also enjoys a variety of excursion out in the community, such as visits to Rabbit Island and Evan Baigent Reserve.



While these excursions are great for our tamariki, it is also a great opportunity for the parents to connect and build on the friendships that are developing between their children.

We would love to welcome you to our centre, so why not pop in to our centre at Treeton Place to find out more.

We are open Monday – Friday
from 9.30am – 12noon.



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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Good afternoon Wakefield

Autumn seems to be here early this year, after our short hot summer, then came the cyclone and now autumn feels like it is here. I don't think too many people have lit their fire's just yet so it would be a good time to clean your chimney if you have not already done so.

Call from January 24th to Feb 24th

Shed fire	Mot Valley
Diesel spill	Kohatu
Vegetation fire	Tea Pot Valley
Vegetation fire	Foxhill
Medical	Belgrove
Car roll over	Kerrs Hill
Car roll over	Top House
PFA	Wakefield School
PFA	Lee Valley
Shed fire	Wakefield
PFA	Wakefield School
PFA	Fonterra Brightwater
PFA	Wakefield School
Trailer roll over	Kohatu



Total calls for this year = 27
Total calls 2021 = 162

Take care and be safe
Fritz Buckendahl
CFO Wakefield



Wakefield Community Bus Update

It has been just over two years since the Wakefield Community Bus started up and since then it has been a bumpy ride. Several people in the trust and the sole remaining regular driver have had to drop out for personal reasons. Fortunately, Sarah stepped forward at the critical time and is now driving regularly on Tuesdays. Our previous driver is also able to help out administratively. As a result, the bus has kept going, albeit with trips reduced from twice to once a week.

There is a core number of passengers who use the bus regularly and therefore justify its existence. However, the bus is currently very much underused with passenger numbers of between two and four per trip. It would be great if more people used this service.

Why not put Tuesday in your calendar and schedule any appointments and shopping trips for this day? Leave the car at home and use the bus instead. If you live along the route, we can stop virtually outside your door so there is no need to lug shopping great distances. The cheap \$5 for the return trip from Wakefield will save you \$\$\$ on the rapidly rising fuel and car maintenance costs. And it will also be kinder on the environment.

If we had more using the bus, we would be able to run more frequently, not just on Tuesdays. However, to do this we need more volunteer drivers. Can you drive once a week, not necessarily regularly, but as a back-up? Phone 020 4195 8866 if you can help.

The other restriction we have is the limited days we can use the bus, which is owned and run by Hilary Bird, to whom the trust is indebted, for the Wakefield Homestead residents. The trust has recently bought a 12 seater bus which is being brought into service running from Motueka to Richmond. This has been running three times a week since early December and appears to be gaining in passengers as the service becomes more widely publicised.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to use this bus in Wakefield due to logistical problems. If we did wish to run on more days we would therefore need to source a bus from elsewhere, although the main problem remains that there are not enough drivers. Can you help?



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Health Centre

by Dr Pip de Hamel

Kia ora and welcome to this month's update from the team at Wakefield Health Centre.

I feel that anything I say today about Covid will be out of date by the time this issue of Window on Wakefield arrives in your letterbox.

The Health navigator website has useful information. And if you don't have internet access please ring and speak to our nurses for advice.

One thing that hasn't changed through the pandemic is the stress that it has caused, and we are seeing a lot of stressed folk at the moment.

There is understandable concern about our health and the wellbeing of those we care about it. And this is on top of the normal stresses we have in our daily lives. Please remember to show compassion to yourselves in these times, as well as to others.

I found some quotes on stress today.

"Don't believe every worried thought you have. Worried thoughts are notoriously inaccurate" (Renee Jain).

"A good way to overcome stress is to help others out of theirs" (Dada J P Vaswani).

"Lord grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference" (AA Prayer).

It's easy to feel overwhelmed at times. If you are struggling with feeling overwhelmed, don't bottle it up. Talk to a trusted friend or one of our team. And here's an update on our team because there have been some changes.

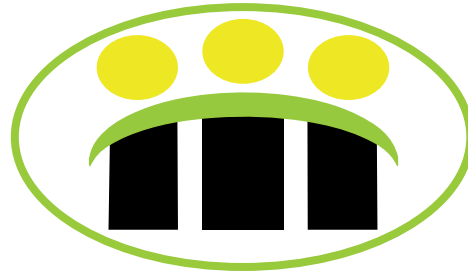
*We have a new receptionist, Susan White Johnson, who joins our team of fantastic multi-taskers at the front desk. Please be kind to her while she learns the ropes.

*We have a new GP registrar, Dr Leigh Halkett who has taken over from our last registrar Dr David Short. She is switching from hospital work to general practice and combines a good knowledge of medicine with great people skills and a love of being active in the outdoors.

*We are having a new physiotherapist join Karrin on Mondays. Bidy Logan has over 10 years of experience and it will be good to have her skill set available to our community.

*And lastly, we are getting a new doctor so that those who did have Richard Van Gelder Horgan as their GP can feel like they have their own GP again. Dr Anna Van Der Koop from the Netherlands is hopefully joining us at the end of March, subject to getting through MIQ and orientation and a fair amount of red tape.

We do want to thank you for your patience at the moment while we have all our Covid regulations and especially while we are short of doctors. We know it is frustrating when it is so hard to get an appointment with the person you want to see and at a time that works for you. We are all doing our best and sincerely hope that things will improve with Anna joining us.



Wakefield Health Centre

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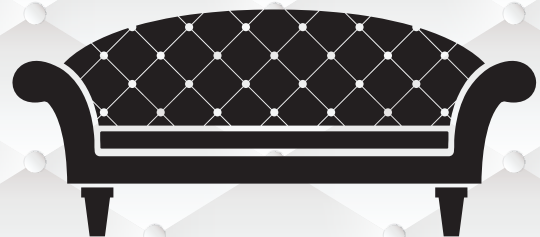
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Have you just had a baby or expecting one in the near future?

We have another exciting year of our Space programme planned for 2021 starting Feb 3rd 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 (Ph. 027 808 6797 or (03) 545 6512) or find our Facebook page @SPACENelson.

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In The Bush

Due to a myriad of events including the Covid issues, our society did not hold a Weeding Bee in February, but hopefully we can be back on track for the Saturday 12th March 10.00am to noon. However perhaps due to continuing Covid issues do give us a call to confirm the location to meet etc. The weeds still keep growing, as I am sure you notice with your own home gardens and land.

FREEDOM CAMPER

Thank you to the local member of the public that telephoned me with concerns that a camper had set up at the Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve. As I was still in Christchurch I contacted one of our members to call down there and view the situation. I appreciated that he was able to immediately go and speak to the camper, pointing out the no camping signage etc. Unfortunately the camper's verbal response was not pleasant.

So the TDC answer service was contacted, they responded very promptly and an enforcement officer was despatched, which we gratefully appreciated. This particular camper was known to them and had been moved on from other NO camping sites. They had also previously given information for alternative accommodation etc but this had been ignored.

Do remember that if you do see any vehicle camping in any of our Scenic Reserves and if possible you can (but not necessary) obtain (with NO risk to yourselves) a registration plate number then do make contact with the TDC or ourselves, so that we can follow this up promptly.

Even one illegal camper through social media can inform others and then we will experience even more difficulties. Sincere thanks to both individuals for their diligence and support with this issue.

REMEMBER – If you can offer any support or time to our society in our guardianship of our three iconic Scenic Reserves then do give us a call. More numbers for our monthly weeding/planting/maintenance would be sincerely appreciated.

Regards Evie-joy South, Secretary/Treasurer - Phone or Txt 027 907 2879 Email tuiville@xtra.co.nz

Firstly apology for our last issue the photographs of the Yellowhammer and Greenfinch “flew” off under the wrong header. Congratulations to Dorothy Hole who has won the chocolate fish for noticing.

[An apology from the Editor for the misplacing of these images in last months edition - the images of the birds were transposed. Our sincerest apologies.]

BIRDS AROUND OUR BUSH

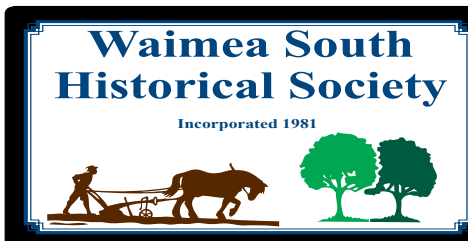
Chaffinch - (Fringilla coelebs gengleri)

It originated from Eurasia (sometimes Europe and Asia are considered one continent called Eurasia) – North Africa. Between 1862 and 1877 they were introduced to New Zealand, by various acclimatisation societies, including the Nelson Society.

The Chaffinch has spread all over New Zealand and is now one of the most common finches. They are birds of forest, wooded regions and cultivated areas; including parks, gardens and orchards. Their diet consist of seeds, insects, fruit, aphids, white butterflies and grain.

They breed between September – January, the female builds the nest and may take up to 18 days to complete it. It is a compact structure made out of moss and dry grass with wool, fibres, rootlets and cobwebs sometimes added. The cup of the nest is lined with hair or feathers and the nest can be found 1m to 18m above the ground.

Three to five eggs are laid and are incubated by the female for about 11-15 days. The chicks leave the nest between 10-16 days after hatching and are fed by the parents for another three weeks. It has not been considered a pest like some of other introduced finches.



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Team Heyward Property Talk

A Move to the Country on Your Mind?

by Rea Nailer

Moving to the country is a kiwi dream, and as rural and lifestyle specialists we are seeing more and more buyers making the move to lifestyle properties. It was once the opportunity to be able to have a pony, some chickens and a pet sheep or two. However, after the pandemic there has been a major shift for many to work from home, we are seeing an increasing shift for buyers looking for properties with generous shedding or outbuildings suitable for conversions as home offices and hobby spaces to accommodate this dramatic shift.

It is no longer so much about the animals but more an opportunity for buyers to get that work life balance. The house can often take the back seat when buyers find the perfect work/hobby space that matches their needs.

So, what do we need to consider when making the shift to a lifestyle property? As always it is important to do your research. Finding a skilled lifestyle or rural real estate agent is key in making the search as seamless as possible. Rural agents have specialist skills and knowledge of the area and can will give you information to make well-informed decisions. Things like internet and cellphone coverage are becoming increasingly important. If working from home it is important to be able to keep connected, Chorus provide a simple online broadband checker to see what broadband is available at an address.

Like all real estate a property may have easements on the title. A lawyer will check the title for easements and let you know what they are. Water, access and sewage are three main items to check. These are things all urban buyers often take for granted and can sometimes require more involvement in the rural sector. Checking the water source, understanding any restrictions on the amount of water that can be drawn from it. Understanding the sewage system, do you have the sewage tank left clean as a condition of sale?

Access in rural areas can mean you share a right of way or private road with others. Knowing the costs of maintaining this and how others use the roads can be helpful in deciding on choosing which property to buy.

There can be tax implications when planning to use the property for business purposes. Generally speaking, if the property is currently used as a business that is GST registered then the seller often adds GST to the sale price. A lawyer and real estate agent will be able to discuss this with you.

If you are looking at a rural lifestyle, get in touch with your local rural agent now. Rural agents understand the market and can help navigate your property pathway to find the perfect lifestyle property for you.

TDC Consultation

by Anna McKenzie, Project Manager - Environmental Policy

Future Development Strategy Consultation goes online

Tasman District Council and Nelson City Council are currently working on a joint 2022

Future Development Strategy (FDS). The FDS is a strategic plan that covers residential and business potential sites within the Nelson and Tasman regions over the next 30 years. The strategy looks at how and where Council can create more capacity for development (for housing and business) and identifies the infrastructure required to support it.

The FDS does not rezone the land, but it informs Councils' Resource Management Plans. Before the FDS is adopted by both Councils it will go through a Special Consultative Procedure, where the public can make a submission on the strategy. This consultation period will run from 14 March 2022 to 14 April 2022. Hearings are scheduled for April and May and following deliberations, the FDS may be adopted by both councils in July 2022.

To ensure any business or residential growth occurs in a way that best benefits those who live here now and in the next 30 years to come, it is important that we engage with our community. As we are at Red on the Covid Protection Framework and to keep everyone safe, in-person community consultation events will not take place. Instead, we have planned a comprehensive online consultation programme.

For details on when online consultation opportunities will take place, go to tasman.govt.nz/fds.

Growth Plan Changes Engagement on the way

We are also working on a plan change to rezone land for housing in Murchison, Brightwater, Wakefield and to enable higher densities on residentially zoned land in Māpua and Motueka.

A plan change is normally the next step in the process following the adoption of the FDS. However, in this case the FDS and the plan change to rezone land are working concurrently to enable Tasman to meet its growing demand for housing. The plan change will also go through a formal process of notification, submissions, hearings and decision making.

The pre-notification consultation for the plan change will run during the same period as the FDS consultation, from 14 March 2022 through to 14 April 2022. During this time, we would like to hear from you and get your feedback on the proposed plan change areas and proposed rules.

Visit our website for more information, tasman.govt.nz, search 'growth plan changes'.

One way to engage in consultation on the above two topics is to attend the public consultation webinar, being held at the start of the next Wakefield Community Council meeting - Monday 21st March at 7.30pm. NOTE THAT THIS IS AN ONLINE MEETING VIA ZOOM. See the link below but if you would prefer to receive an emailed link, email allaccountsmatter@gmail.com.

FDS public consultation webinar link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84594185274>

Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

The current challenges of the red light restrictions and the resources needed have meant that the Vintage Engine and Machinery show days 5 & 6 March have been cancelled. Nevertheless, we are still able to open the park on our scheduled steam-up and museum open days and also our Member Groups are continuing to enjoy time each week at the park working on a number of ongoing projects.

This month we feature the recent restoration by Richard Waterland of his 1955 Leyland Hippo with assistance from Historic Transport Museum members Roger, Ray, Hilton and Honk.

Since the age of 16 Richard has worked with and enjoyed, machinery and trucks. This included 14 ½ years with B J Hale Contractors of Little River where along with other machinery he also drove a Leyland Hippo carting logs. The Hippo having a heavy flat deck would be loaded with a minimum of 25 tons of logs. At times the Hippo was also used to shift a D7 Caterpillar tractor from job to job.

Leyland Hippo models were a popular choice for the truck fleets of Nelson / Tasman companies including Transport Nelson and Kirby's during the 1950's-70's.

The writer can testify that the before photo, taken in 2019, does not show the real extent of the restoration work that was required. First impressions were that it might only be good for scrap however after preliminary checking and tinkering of the running gear, batteries and an overhauled starter, five turns later it burst into life meaning that Richard and team now had a full restoration job on their hands.

The work was completed early 2021 (although there are always little things that can be done!!) and painted in the colour very similar to the Hale Contractors fleet of the 1950/60's.

The engine unit of Richard's Hippo is a 6 cylinder direct injector 125 HP 600 diesel motor with a 5 speed + 2 speed splitter gearbox and in its working days with a load of logs, in low + direct would reach 36 MPH and high + direct 50MPH – and there was no power steering in those days!

The Leyland Hippo is a 6x4 heavy general service cargo truck manufactured by Leyland Motors Limited, and its successors, from 1929 and after a number of facelifts, it remained in production for 40 years (to circa 1969).

This great restoration has previously featured on Bill Hohepa's TV shows and U-tube and is on display at the Historic Transport Museum during our open days – the next ones being March 6th and 20th and April 3rd and 17th.



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Live Well, Stay Well

by Sonja Lamers

A big thank you to Dixie McDonald for giving us a data projector. This is much appreciated.

Upcoming meetings:

8 March 2022: Coffee meeting at Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield, 9.45am onwards
22 March 2022: Trip to Penny Lane Plants, Pigeon Valley Road South Branch, Wakefield
12 April 2022: Coffee meeting at HQ Cafe in Brightwater, 9.45am onwards

LIVE WELL STAY WELL is a local health and social group that meets twice a month either in Wakefield or Brightwater.

Our goal is to keep well and healthy, by encouraging good health practices and exercise, but also by having a positive social connection with others in our community. Maybe you are new to the area, or feeling a little isolated, and would like to meet and get to know others who live locally, within a friendly environment. Or would you like to learn more about our community? Then our group could be for you.

Our group meets twice a month either in Wakefield or Brightwater on a Tuesday morning from 9.45am to 11.00am. One Tuesday we will meet in a local café for a coffee and chat, and the other Tuesday we have a guest speaker focusing on health knowledge or who can help us understand and learn more about our community. This could also be a visit to a local business of interest. We aim to arrange a varied and interesting programme.

The group is run on an informal basis and there is no joining fee. However when we have a guest speaker we do ask for a \$2 gold coin donation to help us cover the hire of the hall facilities and tea and coffee.

We advertise our programme in "Window on Wakefield", your local news magazine, plus on the community noticeboards in Wakefield and Brightwater. We also communicate what is happening each month by an email group.

You are very welcome to join us. We would love to meet you!

If you would like to be on email list, please contact one of the convenors.
Sandra 027 609 9202, Sonja 027 374 0500 and Christine 027 677 0080

Wakefield Community Council

by Julian Eggers, Chairman

As we start back for another year, I want to thank our loyal committee members, council representatives and members of the Wakefield community, who come along monthly to our community meetings. With your ongoing support, we as a strong community can flourish into a steady growing community for everyone.

Our February meeting, at the Wakefield village hall, contained monthly TDC councillor updates, little update from Mayor Tim King, hall maintenance, update from the Waimea South Community Facility Steering Committee, a decision on the upcoming zoom meeting with the TDC regarding the Future Development Strategy and Wakefield Growth Plan changes (recap and updates from November meeting).

We meet monthly, third Monday of the month, 7.30pm at the Wakefield Village Hall and everyone is welcome to sit in, raise an issue, attend via zoom and bring an idea. *[Except for the April meeting which will be held on Tuesday 12th April due to Easter/ANZAC].*

March meeting:

21st March, 7.30pm via Zoom.

"Wakefield Growth Plan Change and the Future Development Strategy" during our monthly Community Council meeting.

The link will be available on Wakefield social media pages closer to the time or via email. Open invite to all.

If you have any questions you want to ask at the meeting please email them to Julian Eggers, Chairman, prior to the meeting, so we can run the meeting smoothly. If you can't access zoom, there may be some availability to sit in a space and be a part of the meeting in person. Contact Julian prior to book a spot as there will be limited physical spaces.

For more information about the Future Development Strategy and the Growth Plan, see the article by the TDC in this edition and/or go to the TDC website.

Any questions about March's meeting or anything you want to raise in general, contact Julian, eggers213@gmail.com.



James Gibbs Family Reunion

by Marilyn Gibbs

BRANCHES FROM LONE OAK – JAMES GIBBS FAMILY REUNION

On the 15th March 2022 it will be 180 years since 540-ton emigrant barque (at least a three mast sailing ship) the “Bolton” arrived in Nelson bringing many family groups to start their new life in the settlement of Nelson. Passengers included well-known family names such as Andrews, Brown, Hebbard, Holland, Kidson, King, Newman, Norris, Sharp, Sutton and Gibbs to name but a few of the 285 passengers that left Gravesend, east of London, late October 1841.

James Gibbs and his wife Ann (nee Robinson) originally squatted in the Wakapuaka area north of Nelson city growing potatoes and wheat. Having already lost six children James and Ann had two more children George (b. 1844) and Martha (b. 1846) before Ann's death of perinatal poisoning following the still birth of their ninth child in April 1848.

James was an enterprising farmer and whenever he was able, he would purchase a cow, a pig or a sheep from incoming vessels. After Ann's death James took his two young children and some cows inland – likely by boat or barge, landing most likely at Cotterell's Landing in Appleby. From there they walked to the overnight camp at Spring Grove just north of the Spring Grove Church of Christ. This was one day's walk from where they exited the river craft.

When James rose in the morning, he found his cattle had strayed. This was a huge loss to the family, so he went in search of them. Luckily, he found the cattle on the land still being farmed by his descendants today. Here, at the top end of Gibbs Valley Road, Wakefield - James squatted until in 1851 he was given a Crown Grant for a small portion of the land and the rest he bought for one pound per acre. He named the farm Lone Oak after the best farm he worked on in Hampshire, England.

James needed someone to look after his young children George and Martha and he employed Charlotte Verry from next door. James and Charlotte were married in 1849, being the fifth marriage in St John's Church, Wakefield and together they had another 16 children. By the end of the first generation there were 126 grandchildren. Because of the lack of suitable farming land in the Nelson region, half of the adult Gibbs family members (both male and female) moved to the Taranaki area (another New Zealand Company settlement) in search of land and have been successful with their ventures.

Today, if we look at the families still living in the Bridge Valley – Gibbs Valley area many have lived here almost since the start of Nelson settlement. Starting in Bridge Valley, the Eden/Ealam family arrived (1856), the Higgins family (1850) and the Lone Oak Gibbs family (1847) and have all been acknowledged with Sesquicentennial (150 Years) Farm Awards. To achieve such acknowledgement, families must prove direct family links to the land they farm and record their family/farm story. In addition, Eves farm – owned by Stuart and Lauren Gibbs and Andrew and Wendy Gibbs farm would also qualify for Century Farms 150 year plus acknowledgement. The Moore family have lived in the valley for over 100 years as well. The two valleys were only connected by the road over the hill in the late 1950's.

During the weekend of 28 - 30th October 2022 a James Gibbs Family Reunion is being planned – Covid allowing – at Bridge Valley Adventure Centre which is on the land originally owned by the Verry family. There is a very close link between the Gibbs, Eves and Verry families. We are keen to contact descendants and relatives to let them know about this event.

For more information,
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Wakefield Toy Library

by the Wakefield Toy Library Committee

Wakefield Toy Library has new toys!

Games, ride on electric cars, dolls and accessories, there is real joy to be had by coming along and joining up at the the Wakefield Toy library (and the down time for parents on a Saturday afternoon after 'new' toys have arrived in the house is REAL).

We are still operating under the red light frame work. We have a one-in, one-out policy and ask people to scan in and wear a mask to keep our community safe. We are looking at how we might tweak our systems over the coming months in response to the Omicron out break so keep an eye on our Facebook page “Wakefield Community Toy Library”. Any changes will be well communicated here and via email.

For anyone who would like to join our email list, our address is wakefieldtoylibrary@gmail.com so feel free to send us an email requesting we add you to our email list. So here's to our children playing, it is one of life's greatest joys.



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by Russell and Becky Johnson, Licenced Financial Advisers

Share Market Response to Russian Invasion of Ukraine + Effect on Oil Prices

The conflict in Ukraine has added to the increased level of uncertainty prevailing in financial markets this year, which were already grappling with concerns over high inflation and the expectation of higher interest rates. However, until recently it was unknown whether an all-out war would occur. Consequently, when it was announced that Russia had invaded Ukraine, share markets fell sharply and commodity prices including oil rose. Even the New Zealand market was impacted with the S&P NZX50 index falling 3.3% and the Australian share market falling 2.2%.

A fall in share values has been the markets' historical response to the threat of war. Yet perversely once the campaign has started, the focus of markets moves on to other issues and share markets have typically rebounded. This theme occurred last night when the S&P 500 was initially down 2.6% only to end the day up 1.5%.

Clearly there will be some longer lasting economic and political impacts of the conflict. The extent of the economic sanctions and the removal of financial linkages with Russia are designed to punish Russian aggression and will likely draw a commensurate response from Russia. The imposition of sanctions will likely persist over the long-term. However, the economic impact is likely to be more punitive on Russia than on western economies.

From a New Zealand perspective, the extent of trade with both Russia and Ukraine is limited. Russian exports to New Zealand during 2020 were approximately US\$252 million, overwhelmingly mineral fuels and oil. New Zealand exports to Russia consist primarily of dairy products and are of a similar order of magnitude in terms of value. Trade with Ukraine is insignificant.

Wider implications might be drawn in terms of the price of globally traded commodities most notably oil.

The oil price has already surged with Brent crude trading at over US\$100 per barrel. Given Germany's dependency on Russian natural gas, continued elevated electricity prices are likely in Europe. However, natural gas is not yet an internationally traded commodity so this impact should be limited to just Europe.

A rise in the price of energy is a two-edge sword from a monetary policy setting perspective. While it feeds through into a higher inflation rate, it also depresses discretionary spending. This means that central banks may not have to increase interest rates as rapidly or as high given the increased cost of oil will reduce demand for other goods and services.

Other commodities that could be impacted include grain - Ukraine is the breadbasket of Europe - aluminium and nickel. Russian based Rusal is one of the largest global aluminium producers, while Norilsk Nickel is the world's largest Nickel miner. The conflict may therefore have second round effects and some unexpected consequences.

Importantly, there are many companies that will not be impacted by the conflict. Exactly why both the New Zealand and Australian share markets should fall so sharply is perplexing. The impact on both economies is likely to be limited with the direction of interest rates and the return to normality post COVID much more important. Similarly, the United States, the largest global share market, will only be marginally impacted. Again, the direction of inflation and interest rates will be more important in the long term to this market.

In summary, outside the significant human cost and the possibility for further increases in the price of petrol, the impact on the global economy is likely to be minimal. This implies the long-term impact on investment portfolios is also likely to be minor. Share markets experienced a similar fall in 2014 when there was unrest in the Ukraine and Russia annexed Crimea. Yet after the initial decline, share markets rebounded and largely forgot about the ongoing conflict. Therefore, we believe the prudent course of action is to look through any immediate tendency to overreact and focus on core investment drivers such as what is happening to inflation and interest rates and how are companies reacting to the economic environment.

We are not currently recommending any material changes our clients' portfolios, solely because of the Ukraine situation, however you should seek your own independent advice.

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Wakefield School

New Teacher: Mr Henaghan

by Rylee

Mr Henaghan is a new teacher at Wakefield school. He used to work for Stuff and the Nelson Mail newspaper writing articles. He would also fly all over the world to play, write, review and talk about video games. Mr Henaghan would also write articles about the video games he had played.

He has two children Erin aged 9, Cullen aged 6. They both go to Henley school. His wife is a teacher at Waimea College. He used to live in London, but now he lives in Richmond.

Mr Henaghan loves teaching but he thinks the hardest thing is having to wear a mask all day long. He enjoys the kids he teaches but some are trickier to control than others. He finds school hours entertaining but doesn't enjoy all the work out of school hours so much. He enjoys teaching and to him the children are a responsibility because everyone is unique and special in their own way.



New Teacher: Mr Murray

by Billy

So Mr Murray is a new teacher at Wakefield School. He is really sporty and loves to teach years 5 and 6. He has taught in a few schools at Whitianga on the Coromandel Peninsula and at Fairlie. He loves Wakefield and loves being a teacher and has lots of cool stories.

He does not really like ice skating but he likes most sports. His first sports he played are swimming, archery, gymnastics, taekwondo and football. When I asked him if he likes running this is what he said; "yes, I like running barefoot or with running footwear. I like short, middle and long distances up to twelve km. If you can't run it down or run away from it within 12k you're probably not going to."

Before he became a teacher he was a sailor and he sailed on the Pacific Ocean with his family. I think he would be a great teacher and a great person.

He is really kind and once he saw a kid stuck in a tree and he went straight up there to save her. He has four sons, two of them are at Wakefield School their names are Jack and Soren. Mr Murray and his family are living in Wakefield so if you see them please welcome them.



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Wakefield School [continued...]

Masks Ugh :(

by Tayla O

Masks ugh! Sweating all day, struggling to get fresh air. Gosh these are just some of the problems with having to wear masks in class all day everyday. Everyone tries to sneakily take them off but of course everybody is on your tail. Next second all you hear is "put your mask back on!!!" You're just like "ok, ok, but just mind your own business next time". Luckily the teachers provide mask breaks where you get to go outside and take your masks off for a couple of minutes or seconds but still, masks are torture!!!! Maybe not for you adults but it sure is for us kids. Kids don't you agree? "yesss!!!!"

Of course masks suck but everybody don't you agree we don't just wear masks because we can, we wear them to stay safe and so it is less likely to get Covid. So please wear a mask even though they are torture, just live with it, don't go and complain to the teacher or even your parents cause they can't do anything about it so you're just gonna have to toughen up and live with it.

Oh why, why did Covid have to happen?

by Elphine

This year is so different but so similar to last year. With Covid and everything we have to wear masks, ugh! At least it's protecting us. So this year we can't mix between classes and do team activities, which means we only get to see each other at breaks. It's practically torture, and I feel soooooo isolated, but at least we get to see our friends at all.

The other day I asked my teacher if we could do Jump Jam but, they said we couldn't do it because of Covid (sigh). In my opinion, last year Covid didn't affect us as much except for lockdown but we could still do things like choir, kapa haka, committees and big team projects.

When Covid first happened I was thinking, "Covid is never going to come to New Zealand," and "omg, we're going to be locked inside forever!" Last year was very, very different to this year in lots of ways, but also similar in so many ways.

What have we learnt from this? That no matter what, Covid is unnecessary.

Looking forward to school camp

by Asher

Hey I'm going to tell you about our senior year 5 and 6 camp. Everyone is very excited. We are going to do heaps of different things there. Sorry, I forgot to mention that the camp that we are going to is Marahau. I am not that sure about all the activities we are doing, but I know that we are paddle boarding, kayaking, swimming and a whole lot more.

I have also been on another school camp before but that was up at Bridge Valley camp, and it was really cool. The activities there were awesome. One of the activities I liked were highropes. At Marahau camp we are also going to do the walk to Anchorage, which is 12km.

Mr Mack, one of our teachers, says that we have to hold sticks above our heads or rub Marmite on our face or otherwise the drop bears will come down from the sky and land on us. He showed us some photos of kids on the last camp holding up umbrellas to keep off the drop bears.

I hope that we will have a great time at the camp. Remember to watch out for the drop bears.

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by Tayla

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by Kobie and Tayla

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Town and Country Vet

The warm, very wet weather in early February has the potential to make our regular seasonal farm health issues appear earlier and possibly worse than usual. Although by the time this is printed, things may have all dried out again!

Facial Eczema

Facial eczema is caused by a fungal toxin in grass. Fungal spores thrive in nice warm layers of dead grass and litter. Rain and warm weather rapidly results in fresh new growth underneath this layer and animals are exposed to facial eczema spores when they forage for new grass. Facial eczema is not just a skin disease – there can also be liver damage and consequent ill-health/poor production. Animals can show no signs at the time of eating affected grass then die from liver failure several months later. There is no specific treatment for facial eczema so remember to prevent disease with zinc supplements or at least do grass spore counts through autumn until the end of May (so you can avoid using dangerous paddocks). Bring a bread bag sized sample of grass into the clinic for spore counts and we can tell you what's happening on your property.

Ryegrass Staggers

The fungal toxin that causes Ryegrass Staggers lives in the base of grass down near the soil. And when fresh new juicy growth happens after rain, this is exactly where animals head to graze. The symptoms are tremors, jerky movements and staggering. It affects cows, sheep, deer and horses, and alpaca are particularly susceptible. Affected animals are in danger of accidents such as getting caught in fences or falling into streams. They may also eat less and not drink enough. There is no specific antidote – the main treatment is getting affected animals off the ryegrass pasture and onto some other type of feed or safe ryegrass.

There are many other causes of staggering, tremors and abnormal behavior – if you are not sure, it is best to get the vet out – sooner rather than later!

Barber's Pole worm (Haemonchus contortus)

Barber's Pole is a roundworm that sucks blood from the gut lining and causes blood loss, not scouring – what you will see is ill-thrift, lethargy and deaths.

It can seem to strike without warning, mostly in late summer and autumn, and usually after a spell of hot dry weather followed by some moisture. Sometimes a few heavy dews are enough to set off an 'outbreak' and irrigating paddocks will also have an effect.

Drenching is important but we don't want to use drenches unnecessarily – so what can you do?

A faecal egg count (FEC) of lambs, even while still on their mum, can be a guide.

If you are handling lambs, look for paleness of gums and eye membranes and/or 'bottle jaw'.

If you do have lamb death/s, a post mortem is useful for identifying Barber's Pole worm in the gut.

If you carried more lambs into winter than normal last season, contamination could be higher.

Other things to consider include drenching history of hoggets and ewes over the last year, grazing history, feed levels and presence of wild goats.

Drench options for Haemonchus have become more limited recently. Currently we recommend anything containing moxidectin or Matrix can be given at three week intervals. The Meat Withholding Period on long-acting moxidectin is more than 100 days so this needs to be taken into account if lambs are sent away.

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A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, Chartered Accountant

Residential investment property: what you can claim for

If you've invested in residential property, you may be scratching your head over whether recent tax changes affect you. If you borrowed to acquire residential property before March 27, 2021, interest deductions will be phased out over the next three years. If you bought on or after March 27, 2021, you won't be allowed to deduct interest incurred after October 1, 2021. There are exemptions to this – call us if you're not sure.

Wondering if it's worth claiming for operating expenses like vehicle costs when you travel to your rental property? It all adds up, so here's what you can claim for:

- repairs and maintenance (but not renovations that substantially improve the value of the property)
- professional services fees, like accountants, lawyers, or property managers' rates and insurance
- mortgage repayment insurance
- vehicle and travel expenses
- depreciation on capital expenses, like whiteware, appliances, or heat pumps
- legal fees involved in buying a rental property if the expense is \$10,000 or less.

REMEMBER:

- If you've taken out a loan for a business purpose, e.g., to buy a new business asset, and the loan is secured against a residential rental property, you'll still be able to claim the interest as an expense.

Important Upcoming Dates

* 7th April 2022 - Terminal Tax Payments for 2021 due

* 7th May 2022 - First Instalment Provisional Tax for 2022 due

Time to grow? A guide to attracting investors

If you don't have the working capital to invest in significant expansion, it might be time to consider bringing investors on board. Pitching to raise funding can be a nerve-racking experience, so here are some tips to impress:

1. Investors need to see evidence of an opportunity before they'll part with their time and money. One of the clinchers is **market validation**. If people are already handing over money for your product or service, or if you have highly reputable companies trialling it, this is something potential investors need to see.
2. It's not just about your business. Investors are putting their trust in you. What is **your experience or competitive advantage** over others? Showcase what you have to offer.

Even if you're an expert in your field, investors want to see that a founder is **coachable**. These investors are willing to share their expertise and contacts, but they don't want their advice to fall on deaf ears. Give examples of how you've adapted your idea in response to feedback and show you're willing to respond openly to any questions they may have.

3. Don't be afraid to show the **passion** you have for your business. It takes tenacity as well as talent to get off the ground, so you'll want to tell investors the story of your journey in such a compelling way they'll want to join the ride.



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Community Notices



WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

March 2022

Our next meeting is "SIT & SEW"

On Saturday March 12th

From 9.30am – 3.30 pm

At St. Johns Church Hall

120 Edward Street, Wakefield

BYO Lunch Tea & Coffee provided

New Members welcome to
our friendly group

Contact: Nikki on 027339344 or muzzbuzz@gmail.com

VACCINE PASSPORTS REQUIRED

Spring Grove Church of Christ

Main Road, Spring Grove

Worship and Communion Sundays 10am

You are welcome to attend. Ph 541 8011

**No God
No Hope
Know God
Know Hope**

"He has given us a living HOPE through
the Resurrection of JESUS CHRIST "

1 Peter, Ch 1 vs 3 NIV



THE WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY BUS IS NOW RUNNING AGAIN



Volunteer drivers are still needed but the bus can now run
on Tuesdays at Level 2.

You **must** be Covid vaccinated with a valid vaccination
pass, wear a mask and sign in on boarding.

Visit ntctt.org.nz for a timetable and phone 020 4195
8866 to book your seat or for further information.

Use the bus when you can and help keep the service

Provided by: **running.**
Nelson Tasman Community Transport Trust aims to create sustainable transport
options for Tasman communities Nelson Tasman Community Transport Trust
(NTCTT) is supported by the Community Connect MSD funding/grant,
TDC & Lotteries Commission



**WILLOW
BANK**
HERITAGE
VILLAGE



1KM
SOUTH OF
WAKEFIELD

HELPERS REQUIRED
FOR WILLOWBANK OPEN DAYS

1st SUNDAY OF THE MONTH
SEPTEMBER TO MAY

Financial reimbursement will be paid

Email Christine for more information

willowbank2002@gmail.com

Community Classifieds

FOR SALE

August

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

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

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

FOR SALE

September

Toyota beam axle, complete with 3 wheels & tyres, makes great lightweight trailer \$125 ph 541 8493 evenings only

FOR SALE

December

LARCH SLAB WOOD

Strapped in 4 and 6 metre bundles, or will cut to suit.

Excellent value @ \$50 bundle

For further information, contact Rex 027 44 34105

Pigeon Valley Steam Museum

HELP NEEDED

March

Help needed – to maintain my two hectare block in Wakefield.

I would like someone for several hours a fortnight to cut rough grass, weeds, small gorse. I also need someone to cut firewood. Terms negotiable.

Contact me on 541 8856

FREE

March

Horse manure by trailer load, clean off paddock happy to help shovel. Pigeon Valley location Ph/text Karen 022 065 6075 or 541 8979

FOR SALE

March

Genuine sheep skin car covers pair \$50
Pair of car ramps unused \$50
Shaped motorcycle cover lightweight \$25

2x3 long laminated scaffold boards good condition \$15 each

Ph 03 541 9251

PIGEON VALLEY STEAM MUSEUM (2013) INC

Custodian required.

May suit retired couple to care for part of our rural history collection.

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.

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS WANTED

I need drivers to deliver meals on alternate Thursdays and Fridays.

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

This usually takes approx 1 1/2 hrs.

This service enables elderly and unwell people to stay in their homes longer.

Volunteers must be Covid vaccinated, and have a Vaccine Passport, and follow the rules for the current level.

If you think you would like to help with this community service, please phone Heather on 5418151.

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

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

FOR SALE
WANTED
FREE
HELP

**WE NEED YOUR
FOR SALES
WANTED
OR HELP REQUESTS**

**PLEASE CONTACT
541 9005
SOME LIMITATIONS APPLY
PLEASE ASK**

WAKEFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB AGM

Tuesday 29th March

8.00pm

At the clubrooms on Wakefield Recreation Reserve

All club members are welcome to attend. The bar will be open.

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 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
542 3344

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

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

NZ Postcard Society Inc
Doug South 541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
Sue Burrowes 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

Spring Grove Church of Christ
Meet Sundays 10am 541 8011

Waimea South Historical Society
Arnold Clark 544 7834

Wakefield Bowling Club
Margaret Eames 541 8316

Wakefield Brightwater Book Club
Sue McAuley 544 7325
sue.mcauley@ncc.govt.nz
Meets last Wed of every month

Wakefield Community Council
Julian Eggers 027 771 8556

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
ptawakefield@gmail.com

Wakefield Tennis Club
Ngairie Calder 027 279 9938
www.caldertennis.co.nz

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

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

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

AED DEFIBRILLATOR LOCATIONS - AVAILABLE 24/7

Wakefield Four Square, Wakefield Bowling Club, Wakefield Football Club, Highfield Farm, Kohatu Flat Rock Cafe, Old Tadmor Store, Dovedale Hall, 29 Moonlight Road Glenhope, Corner of Totara View Road and Kilkenny Place, Southfuels Spring Grove, Belgrove Cafe and Bar [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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