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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

North vs South National Championship Smallbore Rifle Shooting

by Emma Inch

After Covid-19 cancelling and postponing this event from August 2021, finally it was held in Christchurch on the weekend of the 26 and 27th March 2022. Unfortunately not in its usual format, but both islands met individually.

North vs South is the pinnacle event of the year based on Championship scores shot between April and July at different venues. Teams are then selected from the top scores for Open, Men, Women, Veterans and Juniors (u21) teams from the South Island (same is done in the North Island).

Members from Target Shooting Nelson compete at this event in the South Island teams, with Target Shooting Wakefield being well represented across all teams as follows: Cameron Gibbons and Scott Green (Open and Men), Sheryl Guyton (Open and Women), Emma Inch (Women), David Baigent and Ian Inwood (Veterans).

From shooting in the South Island team scores are then put against the North Islands where selection to represent the New Zealand teams see the top scores being selected.

Wakefield members to make the New Zealand teams were Scott Green (NZ Open and NZ Men), Sheryl Guyton (NZ Open and NZ Women), Cameron Gibbons (NZ Open).

On Sunday these successful NZ team competitors shot again and their cards are then submitted against teams from Britain. Scores can be found on Target Shooting New Zealand website. Well done to all these members.

Are you over 12 years old and does this sound like something you would enjoy? Want to give it a go? Come along and give it a try any Monday night 7pm at the Soccer Pavilion at the Wakefield Domain.

Photos:

Left - local small bore rifle shooters

Right - Scott Green receiving his New Zealand representative pocket



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On the Beat

Kia ora Wakefield,

I hope you are all well and have been able to take some time off enjoying the long weekends in April. Unfortunately, no such luck for me but it was a privilege to be able to participate in the Wakefield Anzac day service. I laid a wreath on behalf of Police and it was encouraging to see so many people turn up to remember our fallen heroes. It was also great to attend with my wife and children, as well as Matt's wife and children. It is great to be able to talk to them about Anzac Day and teach the next generation to appreciate what our freedom cost.

I always enjoy taking the time to ponder the sacrifice made by so many in order for us to have our freedom. I am reminded of the verse from John 15:13, "Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life for his friend's." From a personal point of view, I have two relatives on the Wakefield memorial, who both laid down their lives for our freedom. If you couldn't make the service don't forget to head down there and pay your respects if you get a chance.

I would also like to acknowledge Julian Eggers and his team for their hard work and organisation of the service. Julian put in a massive amount of work behind the scenes and this was evident on the day. The service was one of the best I have attended and it was a fitting tribute to our fallen heroes. Thank you to the guest speakers Mayor Tim King, MP Damian O'Connor, NCC Deputy Mayor Judene Edgar and TDC Councillor Christine Mackenzie for their input. It was fantastic to have you all participate.

Whilst I am on the subject of remembrance, I would like to take the time to acknowledge the life and service of Doug South. I was saddened to hear that Doug had passed away recently. Doug put in thousands of hours into conservation and planting of our native trees. He kept an eye on our reserves and often let me know if something was amiss. What a legacy of native trees he has left for Wakefield. He spent countless hours working in Faulkner's Bush, Edward Baigent Reserve and Robson's Bush. My thoughts and prayers are with Doug's wife Evie and their family. Rest in peace Doug you have done more than many people know and Wakefield owes you a debt of gratitude for your hard work and conservation.

Some hours after I finished up at Anzac Day, you may have heard a large amount of sirens going through Wakefield. This started when I was following up a routine shoplifting complaint in Tapawera. The individual involved ended up threatening myself and Senior Constable Peter Carmody with a large slasher. We cordoned the area and the Armed Offenders Squad (AOS) and Police Negotiation Team (PNT) attended. After several hours this resulted in a successful negotiation with the offender who eventually surrendered themselves to Police. You often hear about the negative side of Police confronting offenders, but it was satisfying to be able to take charge of an incident that was resolved peacefully. After a 16 hour day I can safely say I enjoyed a good night's sleep.

I have been working over this last weekend and am disappointed to say I have caught a 16, 17 and 19 year old, on separate occasions, driving with excess breath alcohol. I caught one of them driving through Wakefield at 108km/h in the 50km/h speed zone. I was absolutely gobsmacked to see such a speed and if someone had walked across the road it would most certainly have ended tragically. This trip earned the driver an instant 28 day loss of licence, \$200 fine/50 demerits and a date in court. Hopefully they might think twice about doing it again.

If you have a young person/adult in your house that is going out for the night, please make sure you have a conversation with them about how they are getting home. I am sure we can all agree that it is better to be woken up to pick them up than having a ride in the back seat of a Police car, ambulance or worst case scenario a hearse.

On 16th of April 2022, I dealt with a burglary at the Brightwater Fire station. An unknown number of people have broken into one of the fire appliances and stolen multiple items. This includes a very valuable Wajax pump and three Grizzly led floodlights. There are no suspects at present but a forensic examination has been completed and we have some lines of enquiry as a result. We would like to hear from anyone who may have seen any suspicious vehicles or people in that vicinity between 15th and 16th April 2022 or may have come across a Wajax pump or Grizzly brand LED floodlights for sale. It is particularly disappointing to see our local volunteer fire brigade targeted. Our volunteer fire brigades sacrifice so much for the community and these thoughtless criminals could jeopardise their ability to turn out to a critical event.

Well on that note I better end my novel. Take care, look after each other and until next time be safe.

Constable Jamie White, Wakefield Police



Health Centre

by Dr Kim Hurlow

“Covid Makes Me Angry” - a quote from my daughter at having to have a swab done after her brother had tested positive for COVID!

Seems like a lot of us are angry lately and many of you might agree with Talia (9). We might be angry about:

- * Plans disrupted - for travel, family gatherings and other events.
- * Economic effects and loss of financial security.
- * Choices curbed by public health mandates or others decisions.
- * Having health conditions that put us at increased risk with COVID.

Anger is a normal emotion for situations where we perceive injustice. Put another way, ANGER is like an INDICATOR light on our car dashboard – it alerts us that things are not right/fair/how we want them to be. We all know it is best not to ignore indicator lights. Anger also gives us the energy to do something about that perceived injustice, in this way it is also like the FUEL in the car. Where real injustice exists, something SHOULD be done about it. That said our emotional brain needs a little guidance from the thinking brain on when and what is best to do – I’ll come back to this below.

Anger is also a bit like the STEERING wheel in that it focuses us on the perceived injustice. We find ourselves thinking about it a lot, talking to others about it, reading about it. As we do, our anger might get stronger if we come to believe that this is a bigger injustice than we originally thought! Or our anger might lessen as we vent, process and gain other perspectives – in this case we feel better with time and the energy will dissipate.

Sometimes escalating anger can cause a STEERING LOCK, as we hyperfocus on something we are angry about, and it consumes more and more of our thoughts and conversations and makes it hard for us to function in our normal life and have normal conversations with friends and family. (I think we can all identify with a bit of this with COVID!) If our steering is locked, we cannot thoughtfully respond to what we meet on the road, but our direction and decisions are rigidly driven by our anger.

How to activate guidance from your thinking brain – Ask yourself...

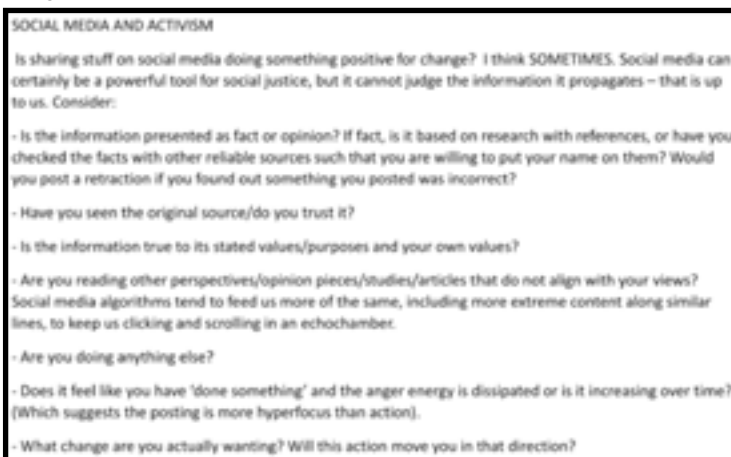
How likely is it that this injustice is real versus perceived?... Look at what you are assuming about the intentions of the other person, people (or virus)! Is there a way you can reality check these (eg asking the other person about their intentions) or consider other perspectives?

How healthy is your focus on this issue – are you happy with how much attention in thought and conversation you give this? Are you able to respond thoughtfully and flexibly to new information?

When/if there is real injustice, what are you willing to do about it? Where anger energy builds up, we either put this to good use or it burns us from the inside. If we CAN do something about it – let’s use our anger energy for the change we want to see in the world!

If we are currently UNABLE to do something about it, we might decide to acknowledge our anger then lay it aside, or decide to let someone else fight this battle, or just accept that we don’t like this, but it is just how things are at the moment.

If you choose not to do something or are unable to do something, keeping this anger stoked and stored is going to serve no healthy purpose for you, instead stressing your system. Free that energy and be kind to yourself – none of this is fair and it has been tough – COVID and being human in general! But we are stronger than we knew... we are surviving ☺.



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In The Bush

DOUGLAS HOSKING SOUTH

J764114 Territorial Sergeant Marlborough Mortars
5 November 1954 – 17 April 2022

by Sally Anne and John Dearing

“If you go down to the Bush today, unfortunately you won’t find a Doug”.

It is time to say our farewells to Doug South, President “Extraordinaire” of the Wakefield Bush Restoration Society (2000) Inc. and beloved husband of Evie-joy.

Doug had three major passions in his life; Evie-joy, bush preservation and restoration, and philatelic interests – collecting stamps and historic postcards.

Doug was born in Murchison on Guy Fawkes Night, 5th November 1954, the youngest child of six. His parents (George & Margaret) farmed at the Owen River, 15km to the North of Murchison. Doug lived there until he was 18 years old.

Doug’s mum “Marge” was an ardent conservationist and she was determined to keep what native bush was left on their farm protected.

The farm was Doug’s playground and realm. He loved the birds, insects and the native plants; often spending time just observing nature doing its work, as we all know from early beginnings to Doug’s major passion in life our Village Scenic Reserves. Also at this time stamp collecting was encouraged by a local minister who visited their home regularly.

Doug left home to become an Assistant Meat Inspector at the Picton Freezing Works, whilst concurrently training at Lincoln University to gain his meat inspectors qualification in 1974. He was also in the NZ Territorial Force, rising to the rank of Territorial Sergeant in the Marlborough Mortars. The move to the Nelson freezing works saw him chalk up 40 years’ service in total and also a long service commendation as a PSA delegate for this length of time.

Most folks will know Doug for his absolute and total commitment to honour and value the land that formed our three Scenic Reserves. He always said that he was only one person, the members of the Society with him, made the difference, with their support and passion to match his own.

If Doug was impatient it was simply that he just wanted to get the job done and not be bogged down and waiting months for the “decision” process to filter down - when really the simple answer was just DO IT. And many times he would present this argument to Council have it approved and he would get it done and in many instances at a financial cost to himself for the timber and materials. BUT it got done, done well and many of these jobs are a testament to his workmanship and skill in doing it right the first time.

Just to fill in any spare time, Doug was a member of the Nelson Philatelic (Stamp) Club, became a committee member, organising National and Regional Exhibitions and went on to become President and in 1989 was awarded life membership of the Society for his outstanding work. Doug was also a member of the Royal Philatelic Society, the Bird Stamp Society (England) and The NZ Postcard Society of which he served as President for seven years. In this arena he became a National and International Judge.

However Doug’s real interest was Thematic Stamp Collecting (Collecting to a Theme) and to ramp this up to an Exhibit called “Our Feathered Friends”, which depicted not only bird stamps from around the world but told a story about the evolution of birds through many aspects of philatelic material. The material was sourced from many auctions and private collectors around the globe and in most instances a very costly exercise.

However his achievements did put Wakefield and New Zealand on the map, as always Evie insisted that he must always sign in as living in Wakefield, NOT Nelson. This particular exhibit appeared at over 30 major exhibitions in Australia, Asia, South Africa, and Europe and on its travels won many Awards. He is at present the only New Zealand Thematic Exhibitor to have won a GRAND AWARD here in New Zealand and the following year runner up. Not a lot left to say there, except ‘good on you mate!’

We know there are still a lot more strings that Doug had to his bow, but of course we are limited to space.

However it must be said, so that folks can further understand his total dedication in the face of an adversary that would never let him win. Over the last three years, Doug continued on, during six different forms of invasive cancer treatments. And many of us will remember that during this time, he was doing the big push at Robson’s, new tracks, fencing and planting as well as any maintenance work needed in the other reserves.

Just three weeks ago Doug finished a weed eating job at The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve and returned home to Evie to say “that is the last job I will ever be able to do, I am done.’ He then proceeded to the garage and hung up his industrial weed eater for the last time.

FAREWELL Doug, thank you for all you have done for us and the Wakefield Community for the last 20 years. We will remember you.



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Team Heyward Property Talk

How much is your property worth?

by Lydia Heyward

A question we see a lot in the office is people wanting an indicative price of what their property may be worth. Although it may be seen as an easy task, there are a lot of factors to consider when finding out how much your property may be worth in the current market.

The rating value (RV) is one of the values a buyer may use to access the property's value. An RV is the value the local council uses to determine the rates payable on the property. The RV does not necessarily determine the current market value, especially here in the Tasman District, with the current rating valuations carried out in October 2020 by QV. The next revaluation will occur in 2023, and this will impact rates from 2023-2024. Valuations remain valid for three years unless there is a change to the property through a building consent, subdivision or resurvey.

Market values can change quickly, for example in a property boom or when an area gets re-zoned. Thereby a more thorough appraisal can be carried out by a real estate agent, often obligation free. Known as a current market appraisal (CMA), your chosen agent/s will prepare and present an appraisal and proposal for you to consider. The agent will compare your property to others that have sold recently, what's currently on the market and also after a visit to the property they will assess its condition. Real estate agents also include a proposal of the services the agent can offer and thoughts on how to best market your property. It may be worth speaking with more than one agent. Finding an agent you are comfortable with selling your property, often your most valuable asset.

Another option is to get a registered valuer to provide a valuation for you. Property valuer is a service that comes at a cost, price varying depending on level of detail and provider. Registered property valuers are qualified and experienced in property valuation. With a thorough knowledge on the local real estate market, building methods, materials and legislation. Registered Valuers can be found on the Property Institute website.

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by Julie Hall

We held our re scheduled tournament sponsored by Bayleys Real Estate on March 30th which was won by Barbara McGregor, Margaret Eames and Mark Connor.

On 13th April the tournament was sponsored by Star Removal and Distribution. Winners from that event were Neville Turner, Di and Dave Merritt from Stoke Bowling Club. Wakefield team came second and Richmond third. Well done to all and a big thank you to all the sponsors and a special thanks to Wakefield Four Square for donating a food hamper for our raffle.

We will be holding our Anzac Tournament on 25th with a breakfast and short service before commencement of play.

On March 26th the ladies team from Wakefield played the champ of champ fours against the other clubs in the Nelson area and eventually won, well done ladies!

They will now go on to play in the national competition being held in July at Hastings. Great achievement for a small club.

Winter opening will be Saturday 14th May, this gives us time to do all those jobs around the place!

As always new members are very welcome, come along any Friday afternoon and give it a go. Social time after bowls..

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Live Well, Stay Well

by Christine Godfrey

Krisca Gould of Nelson Tasman Hospice

On Tuesday 27th April Krisca Gould came to talk to the Live Well Stay Well group at St Johns church hall. She is the Volunteer Programme Manager for Nelson Tasman Hospice, who provide specialist palliative care services for people of all ages with life limiting illnesses, supporting them, their family and carers at no cost. They cover the areas of Nelson, Tasman, Greater Tasman and Golden Bay.

A typical stay is one week for respite care. Other people stay for a few days, in the latter stage of their illness. Only 21% die at Hospice. A lot of people prefer to die at home and some in hospital. You can be referred by your GP or contact Hospice directly if you have a life threatening illness.

Krisca shared a few interesting facts:

- * Dame Cicely Mary Saunders who was a doctor, nurse and social worker, founded the first modern hospice in London in 1967.
- * The word hospice is derived from "hospes", from mediaeval times, meaning HOST.
- * Nelson Tasman Hospice has 104 employees and they average 240 patients at any time. They serviced 265 patients last month. Admissions have gone up by 130% in the last 5 years.
- * Services provided in 2020 were 52% for males and 48% for females.
- * There are 33 hospices in New Zealand.

Why should you volunteer for Hospice?

- * Extend the reach ie offer your skills such as hairdressing or gardening etc
- * Free up paid staff
- * Offer Family Support
- * Raise vital funds
- * Donate goods to Hospice Op shops

A big thankyou to Krisca for her presentation. Sonja gave her a donation for Hospice from the group and those present showed their appreciation in the usual way.

Upcoming meetings:

10 May 2022: coffee meeting at Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield, 9.45m onwards

24 May 2022: guided tour of Bees Brilliance, 42 Factory Road, Brightwater 10.30am, carpooling available from Wakefield Village Hall at 10.15am

7 June 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 11am. 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

Live Well, Stay Well

**Tuesday 10 May 2022 Coffee at
Café Rhubarbe at 9.45am**

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Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

As a community service, not for profit organisation, our Higgins Heritage Park volunteers continue to make a big and ongoing difference to our park, the museum exhibits and the overall park environment. Week-in week-out there has been a lot of activity to support our open days, park beautification and facilities improvements and Member Group's equipment and machinery restorations.

Our approximately 280 volunteer members combine to restore, protect and preserve our heritage by maintaining with pride a working museum campus which also provides an enjoyable parkland experience for our visitors in a family friendly environment. An important aspect is for our volunteers to enjoy the comradeship and to share their skills in a satisfying and productive way.

Our Member Groups encompass a great range of activities including steam machinery and traction engines, vintage trucks, Jowett vehicles, Rover cars, Army Group, vintage engine and machinery tractors, farm equipment, implements and small engines, rural life museum, roadman's hut, working vintage sawmill, bush rail jigger, G & HO model trains, chainsaw and early logging and forestry hut collection, wood and firewood fundraising, replica stamper machine and waterwheel, and the Harry Holmwood Collection.

The true value of the volunteers contribution is immeasurable with a huge positive impact which cannot be understated, and we especially value our local volunteers here in Wakefield and the Tasman District. They are the backbone providing valuable community services to many organisations including but not limited to; Window on Wakefield, Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade, Wakefield - Community Library, Community Council, Civil Defence Responders, Playcentre, Sports Clubs, Preschool, Toy Library, Bush Restoration, Plunket, Willowbank, Target Shooting, Meals on Wheels, Scouts, Bowling Club, Art Group, Wakefield School.

The Rata Foundation has partnered with Community Governance Aotearoa and is supporting their vision that all community governance organisations across NZ are well governed. Their new website – communitygovernance.org.nz provides a good resource for this. Aside from the direct economic value to numerous organisations and the community, there are other key benefits of volunteering:

- * Personal health and wellbeing, mental and physical, through active participation and social togetherness
- * Reducing social isolation and bringing communities together
- * The supporting and caring of older persons
- * Supporting of activities for youth / older persons
- * Securing, sharing of, passing on for future generations and preserving of; skills, cultures, heritage

The large number of volunteers contribute an incredible number of hours to organisations and in summary thank you to all the volunteers in Wakefield and the Tasman District.

Photos - Keeping the bush railway operating and new picnic tables and seats





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ANZAC Day

What a Morning!! Everything went to plan, even the weather was outstanding. Couldn't ask for any better, being outside to show our respects to our fallen.

Thank you all for your attendance at the 2022 ANZAC Service in Wakefield. It was great to see the community coming together to REMEMBER them.

I put my passion and soul into making this service a one to remember, so I hope I did the community justice.

I have a list of organizations and people to thank, as well as knowledge. I was only the conductor but without these beautiful people, the service would not have been as special as it was. So, a massive thank you to:

Our Master of Ceremonies - Nathan Dunn

Our Guest Speakers; Hon Damien O'Connor, Mayor Tim King, The Very Reverend Charles Tyrrell, NCC Deputy Mayor Judene Edgar, and TDC Councillor Christeen Mackenzie.

RSA Representative - Adrian Humphries
Bagpipe player - Euan Robertson
Trumpet player - Barry Burgess

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I also wish to acknowledge the Brightwater Fire Brigade for their attendance, the men with their military vehicles and display, and Little Alpine Studio for the design of the service sheets for this year.

Thank you all once again. Sharing my morning with beautiful energy, united as a community is something very special. At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them. We will remember them.

Julian Eggers - Chairperson - Wakefield Community Council, Organiser - Wakefield ANZAC Service 2022



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Freaky Friday

by Ciaran Thomson

It certainly will be a freaky Friday with Wakefield Country Players performing on Friday the 13th of May!

Director Hugh Neill and musical director Margy Wallace, along with more than 20 cast and crew, have been rehearsing for almost a year to bring Disney's Freaky Friday to the Wakefield Hall stage! They've battled through COVID lockdowns, restrictions and isolations and had to postpone twice only to come back each time with more enthusiasm and determination to make this family musical amazing!

Sarah Ching stars as Katherine Blake, a busy working mum who is planning her own wedding. Loren Martin and Daisy Ellis are double cast for the role of Ellie, Katherine's sulky, messy teenage daughter. When Katherine and Ellie accidentally bring on a magic spell they soon learn what it's like to walk in each other's shoes.

These amazing ladies are supported by a cast of adults and teens from Wakefield, Richmond and Nelson. Including Sofia Ching and Vince Fleming who both play Ellie's younger brother, Fletcher. Tom Lams plays Ellie's crush, Adam, Kent Davis plays Katherine's husband to be, Mike. Other supporting actors include Rhiannon Sinclair, Emily Wallace, Edie Lloyd, Lochie Wright, Jody Cowe and other familiar faces from Wakefield Country Players.

It's fitting that we have chosen Friday the 13th as opening night because of what happens in the show! Freaky Friday will make you laugh and it's full of catchy songs such as "I Got This", "Oh Biology" and "Just One Day" that will have you singing along in your seat. If you have seen the Freaky Friday movies you know how entertaining they are, and if you haven't then you're in for a real treat!

Wakefield Country Players' performances sell out fast, so do book your seats now!

Freaky Friday will run on 13th, 14th, 15th (matinee), 18th, 20th and 21st May. To book seats, email bookcountryplayers@gmail.com or phone 541 8869.

Photo - Loren Martin and Sarah Ching who play Ellie and Katherine Blake in the play.



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Noxious Weeds

by Jean L Gorman

The trees are turning colour and plants are seeding. Birds are dropping their little presents all over the place, spreading joy and seeds from noxious weeds we unwittingly grow in our gardens. Now is the time to strike before this year's seeds fall.

Everyone knows the Old Man's Beard that tangles the hedges and can kill even well grown trees, but we don't think of our trees and shrubs as weeds. However, there are a number that have been brought into New Zealand for gardens, farm hedging or timber and have become significant pests.

These weeds are capable of causing significant harm to our unique NZ flora. It is illegal to propagate or sell them and they must be eliminated under the Biosecurity Act. Some are harmful to stock, others are invasive. This is not a complete list but these are common here, around Wakefield.

Barberry – *Berberis Darwinii*, lovely orange flowers, awful spines, berries beloved by birds and are widespread

Cotoneaster – red berries in autumn, invasive [below left]

Pyracantha – similar to the above

Himalayan Honeysuckle – a shrub, not a climber, red berries in autumn [top right]

Japanese Walnut – has bunches of small walnuts, rather than single edible ones

Lantana – lovely flowers of many colours, berries poisonous and toxic to stock

Privet – often used as hedges. Causes allergic reactions, leaves and berries poisonous

Asparagus fern – a climber that used to be an indoor plant, now on the loose

Morning Glory – a blue convolvulus. Lovely and highly invasive

Cathedral Bells – *Cobaea Scandens*. Purple bell flowers, will grow over and strangle trees and shrubs [centre right]

Jasmine – white flowers and pink buds, scented, invasive and tough to eliminate [bottom right]

Banana Passion Fruit – very invasive as can be seen behind Richmond in the hills.

Wandering Willie – *Tradescantia*, hit this one hard and early, every little piece will take root.

Gunnera – a novelty plant with huge rhubarb-like leaves.

There are other pest species that are not on the official hit list but are worth eradicating from your garden – like Kikuyu grass, yarrow, sorrel, dock, oxalis, onion weed and cleavers. I know these well, I have plenty!



Homes for Wakefield

Nelson Tasman Future Development Strategy - Submission #31609

Mrs Sonja Antonia Lamers

Speaker? True

Environment and Planning	indicate whether you support or do not support Outcome 4: A range of housing choices are provided that meet different needs of the community, including papakāinga and affordable options. Please explain your choice:	agree	
TDC - Environment and Planning	40 Is there anything else you think is important to include to guide growth in Nelson and Tasman over the next 30 years? Is there anything you think we have missed? Do you have any other feedback?		Supportive of Council plans to 1 Provide opportunities for housing development in the district 2 Increase housing variety in Wakefield 3 Plan for future bus routes between Wakefield and Richmond/ Nelson PLEASE SEE ATTACHMENTS. We would like to ask for an extended time as a group to be heard for our submission.

Draft Future Development Strategy 2022-2052 Submission Name: Homes for Wakefield

Homes for Wakefield was formed as a subcommittee of Wakefield Community Council from a group of people who aimed to give our community a greater voice in the future of housing in our village.

Main points:

- * Supportive of council plans to:
 1. Provide opportunities for housing development in the district
 2. Increase housing variety in Wakefield
 3. Plan for future bus routes between Wakefield and Richmond/Nelson

Concerns

1. Not enough development of affordable or community housing in Wakefield.
2. Developers continue to plan to build mostly larger homes on mostly larger sections.
3. Residential development to look at demographics of our population. The Homes for Wakefield survey Oct-Nov 2020 showed a great need for smaller 1-2 bedrooms; our group estimated a need for at least 50 smaller homes in the foreseeable future
4. Greenfield Development around the edge of the village rather than focus on increasing housing density in village.
5. Wakefield becoming a dormitory suburb of Richmond - this would have negative consequences for local community organisations and events.
6. Climate crisis: no real evidence of prioritising intensification in built up areas; Council encouraging greenfield developments which encourages people to drive from rural villages to Richmond centre to access work, this creates traffic issues and adds to pollution.
7. Lack of provision for increased traffic flows around and through village.

We need housing in Wakefield for Wakefield people. Wakefield people on low incomes have to relocate to other areas if they need to find a new place to live, they cannot afford the houses here either to rent or buy, they are simply not affordable.

Council needs to give clearer direction to developers on housing. Intensification rather than leaving it to the developers to decide. For example if Council adopted an Inclusionary Zoning approach, this would create a fund for community housing to help meet the needs of low income members of our community. Community housing could develop a range of higher density housing types that are lacking at present.

TDC and NCC has a total area of 3,759 ha planned for rezoning, of which 2,183 ha are for sites in the Tasman District. This area could be used for inclusionary zoning in some for or other.

Nelson Tasman Housing Trust in their six monthly survey, Autumn 2022 newsletter, found that there is an increased demand for affordable and public housing. There were 447 Nelson-Tasman households on the waitlist for public housing as of the end of June last year, up from 405 the previous quarter. There were another 425 households who didn't qualify for public housing, but were in dire need of affordable housing. Homes for Wakefield would like inclusionary zoning to become part of TDC's policy so NTHT and Habitat for Humanity can create homes in the social and affordable sector.

Homes for Wakefield [contd...]

For community organisations trying to understand how to provide community housing in the village there is no clear pathway on how to navigate council regulations and requirements. Council needs to actively help facilitate this process.

When new housing developments are built (3-4 bedroom homes on large sections) they attract people from out of the village. This means people are travelling to workplaces out of the village. If they have school age children they often want to keep them at the same school, so the children also have to travel. In the long term, this means more cars on the main road to Richmond, more bottlenecks on village roads as people try to exit. More fossil fuels. Less involvement in village life, a dormitory suburb linked by cars.

Roading Infrastructure Wakefield

The proposed document recognises the significant opportunities and available suitable land to accommodate the future growth of this already vibrant community including a service centre for a wider geographic populations. Taking into account safety issues, sadly, the draft Future Development Strategy document fails to address increased traffic flows, especially heavy traffic which is currently experiencing difficulties even pre zoning, which if not addressed will only escalate the problem. It is accepted that Council is endeavouring to encourage more passive forms of transportation, however, there is unlikely to be a substitute for the transportation of heavy goods. The area of concern is mainly to the east of the village, however, there exists a compounding issues that all traffic must exit from the north west by way of Martin Ave.

It needs to be noted that the school situated on Edward Street is to include Years 7 and 8 which will increase the current roll significantly.

Solution

Taking into account all of the rezoning to the east between Edward Street and Bird Road (shaded in orange), including the already zoned Rural Residential off Gossey Drive, the commercial zoning to the north of Bird Lane (E), there is a logical solution that will accommodate a 30 year, and beyond, growth and alleviate current safety scenarios.

The accompanying map shows a continuation of Higgins Road along the paper road to Edward Street. It is accepted that the road would need to be diverted around the existing native trees (A).

The intersection with Higgins Road and Bird Road (B) would be upgraded to persuade traffic heading north to travel down Bird Road to a roundabout with State Highway 6 (C).

To the west, the continuation of the housing development would include roading to connect with Bird Lane (D), which would pick up the rezoned Commercial Development (E) to the north and enter State Highway 6 at the roundabout (C). This would serve as an entrance to Wakefield and as we all realise would naturally slow the traffic.

In the future, the land immediately to the north of Bird Road (F) could also possibly be rezoned commercial in the future.

Map Wakefield below.



Your Financial Future

by Russell and Becky Johnson, Licenced Financial Advisers

High Inflation – Is Your Family Prepared?

Some things seem certain right now, for example that we can expect a period of high inflation, many experts say we can expect Hyperinflation! What does that mean? That's hard to be certain, however NZ's inflation is currently at a 32-year high! Fruit and vegetables have increased in price by 18% over the last 12 months ... and I don't have to tell you about the price of fuel.

The cost of almost everything is likely to increase substantially, the World Bank predicts a 37% food price increase. Mortgage rates will increase. Most of us are likely to feel the pinch, to be under financial pressure. The consequences for some will be dire.

Anyway, as I didn't intend this article to be depressing, let's talk about what we can do about that. There will be two groups of people during this time, those that prepared, and those that didn't. You don't want to be in the latter group.

The biggest impact you can have is growing your own food if you are not already doing so. Establishing a vegetable garden does not have to be expensive, it does not have to be vast. It is important to grow the food you like to eat, that way you'll tend to the plants better. You could create raised garden beds, plant at ground level, or there are some great wall garden systems around, so you don't take up any of your existing space, you grow vertically, for example against your fences. If you can produce your own compost from your scraps to feed your veggie plants that's a real plus.

Our biggest challenge is going to be growing from seeds rather than buying veggie plants from the garden centre. For the beginner gardener there is lots of help and tips online.

In Addition to this high inflation there are likely to be disruptions to supply lines due to Covid, the Russia-Ukraine war and other reasons. So, it's perhaps best not to rely on being able to buy plants, growing from seeds is likely to be your safest option.



The price of seeds is rising rapidly too, we recommend holding sufficient seeds to ensure food security for your family. Remember, only buy the seeds of vegetables that you like to eat.

We are finding we have to get better at planning our planting, we frequently have gluts and famines in terms of home-grown food. That is not a problem whilst we can just go out and buy in food to fill the gaps.

However, with the expected food shortages, we may not always be able to do that. There is no downside we can think of to growing your own food, it tastes better, it can be healthier, it saves you money, and it provides some certainty over providing food for your family.

If you have the room to keep some chickens that's great too. Ideally the whole family will be involved in your food production. Let's face it that's the way our grandparents lived. We write this coming up to ANZAC Day and our thoughts go back to the vegetable gardens of our grandparents and parents. This is the way it has always been, perhaps we are the first generation to not grow most of our own food. Is it time to go back to this and re-learn those skills?

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Wakefield School

The Wakefield School Pumpkin Competition

Shared writing by Kereru 15

On Friday we had a pumpkin competition. Kaysie won the prize for the heaviest pumpkin. Her pumpkin was ENORMOUS! It was so heavy that her dad could only just carry it. He was sweating. His arms were tired and sore. Kaysie won a \$20 voucher for Bunnings. She felt proud. She had watered and watered her pumpkin all through the summer. She gave it lots of horse manure too.

Thank you to the Lions Club for running the competition and for coming to the school to judge the entries.

My pumpkin was ugly and it had eyebrows and eyes. I got the pumpkin seed from school - *Evie*

We went to see all the pumpkins. I liked the one with the hat - *Hunter*

I thought it was fun to see all the pumpkins because they were funny shapes and sizes - *Skye*

There was one super tiny pumpkin that looked just like a flower. It didn't look like a pumpkin but it must have been because it was in the pumpkin competition - *Ashton*

I think the judges had a hard time judging because all the pumpkins looked amazing and some looked crazy - *Rose*

We got to see all the pumpkins. I thought that even though they were all pumpkins, they were all different in every way - *Arya*



I helped organise the pumpkin competition. It was a lot of fun. My little pumpkin was almost as small as Hayley's pumpkin.

Liana, Karearea 9



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Wakefield Playcentre

Wakefield Playcentre is Your Village!

by Sallie Gregory

Another great spell of weather for us to enjoy lots of outdoor play this month.

The Easter period brings with it a lot of fun for the parents and children and we got creative with Easter hats and baskets, Hot Cross Buns and a very popular Easter hunt!

While the centre has taken a break for the term, the parents have been busy updating their First Aid Certificates this month and a working bee was held to keep the grounds and equipment in top shape.

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Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

This month a few random facts from around the animal world, and maybe a few extras!

- * Cows and horses can sleep standing up.
- * Hummingbirds can fly backwards.
- * At birth a kangaroo is the size of a large baked bean.
- * Baked beans are not actually baked.
- * Boanthropy is a rare psychological disorder when people believe they are a cow.
- * Sperm whales have different dialects around the world.
- * Spider webs were used as bandages in ancient Greece and Rome.
- * The Mayans worshipped turkeys as vessels of the gods.
- * In France, pig owners are not allowed to name their pig Napoleon.
- * Blue whales weigh between 130-150 tonnes = the weight of 15-18 elephants or 45-50 Ford Rangers. An orca weighs one Ford Ranger.
- * A flamingo's head has to be upside down for it to feed.
- * When a dolphin sleeps, only half its brain rests and it keeps one eye open.
- * The average person will spend six months of their life waiting for red lights to turn green.
- * Rhinoceros horn is made of hair.
- * An ostrich eye is about 5cm diameter (the same size as a snooker ball) and is bigger than its brain.
- * Rodents and rabbits can't vomit and neither can horses.
- * Giraffes have the same number of neck vertebrae as humans, they're just bigger!!
- * If you are driving around Scandinavia and you see a reindeer in your headlights, in summer their eyes will look golden and in winter they will look blue.
- * Tyromancy is the use of cheese to predict the future.
- * Polar bear skin is black.
- * Butterflies use sensors on their legs and feet to taste food.
- * It is illegal to be drunk and in charge of a cow in Scotland.
- * A cheetah can run at speeds up to 120kph, a Black Marlin can swim at speeds of 130kph and a Peregrine Falcon can dive at speeds of up to 390kph!
- * Hippos can run faster than humans.
- * "Jaws" is the most common name for pet goldfish.
- * Dogs have 50 times more smell sensors than humans but they only have 1/6th of the number of tastebuds that we do.
- * In Georgia, USA it is illegal for chickens to cross the road, for donkeys to sleep in bathtubs and for people to have ice cream cones in their back pocket on Sundays.



- * Sloths are the pull-up champions – they can lift all their body weight with one arm.
- * The oldest land animal in the world is Jonathan the tortoise who is 190 years old.
- * A group of owls is called a parliament.
- * A group of ferrets is called a business.
- * A group of porcupines is called a prickle.
- * A group of parrots is called a pandemonium.
- * And a group of rhinos is called a crash!



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The Baton Loop

by Diana Gabric

The latest issue of the Tasman District Council "Newsline" has a photo of the newly completed cycle bridge over the Baton river.

Iain and I have cycled the loop already and highly recommend it. We wanted to do a ride in March to take advantage of the glorious autumn weather and as soon as we heard the bridge had been signed off we planned our trip. The entire ride was 110 kms. It could be done in a day if you wanted, but we took three. It was lovely not having to hurry, no early starts, as the mornings had a distinct autumnal crispness to them.

We left Wakefield mid-morning with the Flat Rock Cafe as our lunch destination. We'd packed lightly - our sleeping bags and minimal food - an evening meal and two breakfasts. We were going to buy meals on the way.

The piece from Spooners Tunnel downhill to the cafe is so much fun, it's my favourite part of the ride. We turned off the trail down the wee steep bit to the cafe to be faced with a closed sign and cones everywhere. Yikes - what about our lunch! We had checked their website but not their Facebook page which was where they said it had new owners and they were closed for renovating.

We thought about nipping into Tapawera for some food but decided to take a chance that the small shop at Quinney's Bush would have something to eat. They were running down the stocks as they close after Easter but managed to rustle up some eggs and a tin of baked beans...and at no charge...bless their hearts!!

The campground is just lovely. I had never had a good look around it and was amazed at all the mature native trees and new plantings, eel pool, the swimming hole in the river, the wonderful playgrounds and contraptions for the kids and huge waterslide. Iain remembers going there as a kid with his family when he lived in Christchurch. Old Ray Quinney was running the show then and now his grandson does.

Next morning we cruised into Tapawera and had a coffee at the cafe. A bunch of cyclists turned up that we knew so we ended up sitting there for well over an hour chatting. Well - we had all day to ride the 34 kms to the Baton valley - we weren't exactly under pressure!

Instead of going down the main road and over the Stanley Brook hill we turned left and crossed the Motueka River. After a few kilometres the road becomes gravel and turns into the Wangapeka Valley. Shortly after crossing the Wangapeka River we turned right to go over the Baton Saddle. The climb up from the valley is through forest so nice and shady. It's fairly gentle with only the last bit near the top being steeper.

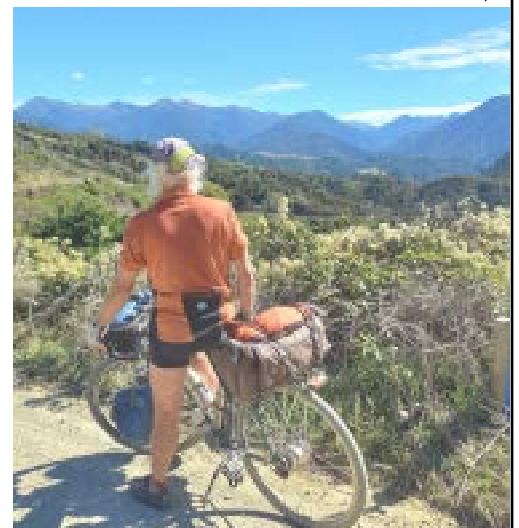
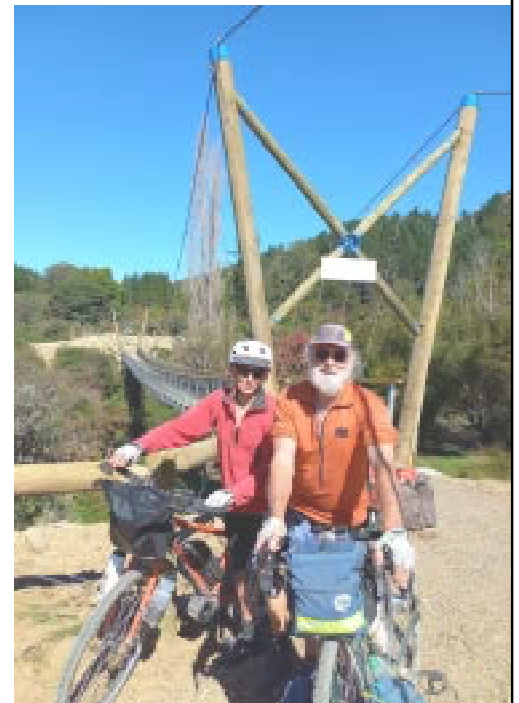
There was a logging operation on that side and we were lucky not to come across any logging trucks - only one car passed us. Another car passed us while we stopped at the top to look at the view down into the valley. Just as well as the road down was thick with dust but it was a shorter drop down and not at all tricky... I'm not a great fan of gravel roads and this was no problem.

We arrived at the new bridge, crossed and found Richard Lublow hard at work fencing. We were staying at his and Fiona's property in their cabin appropriately called "Pedallers' Nest". They have other accommodation there for longer stays but the cabin is more basic and for overnighting cyclists. It really appealed to us - a very rustic setting but had everything you needed. Two bedrooms - one with a double bed, the other two singles. A small kitchen which doubled as a tack room with all the saddles and bridles for Fiona's horses, a hot outdoor shower, fireplace and picnic table. You can pre-order dinner and we treated ourselves - it saved carrying it!

They prepared a delicious meal with a bottle of red. It was a wonderful evening sitting and yarning with Richard and Fiona. Iain and I sat around the outdoor fire for a few more hours as we didn't have to get up early.

Next morning was cool and misty so a few more layers went on but it didn't take long before the day warmed and we peeled them off. The gravel road along the Baton Valley follows close to the river. It was beautiful, through patches of beech forest with glimpses of the river all the way to Woodstock. We crossed the Motueka River and started on the home stretch through Dovedale, coffee at the Dovedale Domain then over the hill to Wakefield, completing our longest day of 50 kms. We were feeling a bit peckish by then so decided to stop at Faulkner Bush and snack on some crackers and cheese - no point in carrying them all the way home!!

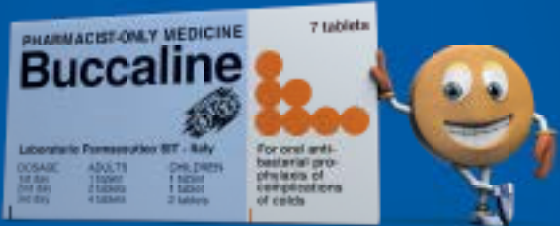
I think the Baton Loop is a welcome addition to our Great Taste Trail with the added attraction being able to spend a night in the valley.



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Waimea Sheep Dog Trial Club

by Sally Powell, Club Secretary

The Waimea Sheep Dog Trial Club held its 101st annual trial on Anzac Weekend. During a very wet day prior to the trial, 600 sheep were brought down Church Valley Road and funnelled into the cycleway to be driven to the club grounds in Higgins Road. It was quite a spectacle.

Happily, both days of the trials were sunny and dry although a fierce southerly gave competitors and spectators alike some trouble. There was a record turnout of 72 runs in the heading events and 37 runs in the huntaway events. Competitors came from as far away as Methven and it was really great to have lots of families coming to spectate and enjoy a slice of rural life. The Wakefield Bakery supplied fabulous food for everyone and Wakefield 4 Square donated a large hamper of goodies as a raffle prize. The club would like to thank these and all their many other sponsors.

For more information about the club please follow us on Facebook (Waimea and Tapawera Sheep Dog Trial Club) or contact club secretary Sally Powell (sally@tcvet.co.nz)

St John's Parish Church & Districts
 120 Edward Street
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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

Good afternoon Wakefield

Autumn is now in full swing and the countryside and the village look stunning with the colour on our exotics trees. It is a pity that the leaves cannot stay on the trees for longer before they drop off but that is mother nature.

With the leaves dropping to the ground and tree pruning happening more people will be lighting small vegetation fires so please stick to the rules so I have kept the March news letter the same to reinforce the FENZ fire season rules and obligations we all must follow.

We encourage everyone who wants to light an open fire to visit the checkitsalright.co.nz website. That way can check the status of the fire season, apply for a permit and to also receive information to safely undertake their burn.

One of the standard conditions we now place on every fire permit, is that before lighting up, to notify Southern Fire Communication, either by text or email with the code the applicant received when the fire permit is emailed out to them, or by calling FireCom directly on 03 341 0266.

Other conditions you may see printed on your fire permit may be as follows;

'Must have a suitable means to extinguish the fire should it get out of control' – what we are really wanting here is for people to have a pressurised water source available, so that if a burning ember ignites vegetation around the burn pile, it can quickly be extinguished before developing into a much larger and more serious fire event. Or to dampen down surround areas prior to lighting the fire.

'Only light the fire if the wind speed is less than 10km/h' – this is considered a light breeze,.

'No fires to be lit within a specified distance from any combustible materials' – for small campfires we may stipulate 3m clearance, small burn piles and bonfires 5m and for larger fires 10+ metres of clear ground. This is rule of thumb and we do assess every application received based on its location and surroundings.

'No fire is to be left unattended whilst burning' – we expect someone to be supervising the fire at all times

For any advise on safely lighting an outdoor fire, go to www.firepermit.nz or contact our Fire Information Unit on 0800 658 628 who will assist you with any enquiry.

Call from March 24th to April 24th

Vegetation fire	Pigeon Valley
Car vs cattle	Tapawera
Bon fire	Brightwater
Medical	Wakefield cycleway
PFA	Wakefield
PFA	Brightwater
Car vs bank	St Arnaud
Vegetation fire	Spoooner's Range

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Total calls 2021 = 162

Take care and be safe
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CFO Wakefield





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Community Notices



WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

MAY 2022

Our next meeting is a "SIT & SEW"

Plus "How to make Sure Your Quilt is Ready To Display for the September Quilt Show!"

ON SATURDAY MAY 14TH

At St John's Church Auditorium
120 Edward Street, Wakefield

BYO Lunch, Tea & Coffee Provided (\$5.00)

New Members Welcome to our Friendly Group

Contacts: Kay Norgate 02108114860 or kfnorgate@gmail.com
Lesley on 0272954986 or philes@xtra.co.nz

Spring Grove Church of Christ

Main Road, Spring Grove

Worship and Communion Sundays 10am

You are welcome to attend. Ph 541 8011

"God Will Guide You"

"I am the Lord your God,
who teaches you what is best for you,
who directs you in the way you should go "

Isaiah ch 48, vs 17 NIV



WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN COMMUNITY LUNCHES

As we are now at the orange traffic light setting, we are able to hold the Community Lunches again.

The next lunch will be held on
Thursday 19th May
in the Worship Centre lounge
at 12.00 noon.

All welcome.

If you wish to attend it is helpful if you
phone Caroline 541 8491 on the previous
Monday,
or just turn up on the day.

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
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(NTCTT) is supported by the Community Connect MSD funding/grant,
TDC & Lotteries Commission



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

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

April

8 lengths of 5.1m MDF Bullnose arcatrave \$45 the lot
2x3 long laminated scaffold boards good condition \$15 each
Ph 03 541 9251

WANTED

April

Old hay or straw bales to use for mulch in gardens. Phone 541-8832 or email robbiej@amcom.co.nz

FOR SALE

April

Two drawer filing cabinet, wood facia
Neat and tidy, hardly used
510cms deep x 630cms tall x 460cms wide
\$80 Phone 027 364 0773

FOR SALE

April

Wood Hutch Cabinet
Top Unit - 2 Glass Doors plus shelves
910cms wide x 100cms Tall
Sits on top of lower unit
Lower Unit = 2 shelves & 2 plain doors
Plus 2 drawers
970cms wide x 850cms Tall
\$200 Phone 027 364 0773

FOR SALE

May

Dog Kennel, chain link, partly corrugated roof, wood bottom L : 2.6m, W: 1.5m, H: 0.9m;

Attached: Solid wood (W/B) dog kennel
L: 1.0m, W: 0.7

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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

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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 - Holy Communion
10.30am - Family Communion Service
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
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can be left at Hair Raisers Salon)

Wakefield Football Club (Seniors)
wakefieldfootballclub@gmail.com

Waimea Plains Football Club (Juniors)
waimeaplainsfootballclub@gmail.com

Wakefield Medical Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
541 8418

Wakefield Playcentre
Contact: 541 8866

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
DCFO Fritz Buckendahl 027 224 4162

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

**Nelson Vintage Engine &
Machinery Club**
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Diane Higgins 03 542 4388

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

Taoist Tai Chi
Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

Waimea Sheepdog Trial Club
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
Evie South 541 8980

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: Holly Gibbons
022 406 1674

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

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Justice of the Peace
Katie Greer
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Ph 021 547 756

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CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

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