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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Pamper Day at Wakefield Hall

by Rita Bell and Paul Milson

Amidst all the rainy days, July 3rd dawned bright and clear and sunny, all day!! That was good for women heading for the Wakefield Hall where they knew a fun afternoon was in store at the Ora Tahi Pamper Day.

Lots of women of all ages gathered for glittering nails, a new hairstyle cut, a good hunt through lots of preloved clothing for that special top or jacket or scarf, a treat from the rack of clothing from Stacey's, and a bag of apples or lemons to top it off.

Then for a break, or a chat with a friend, great coffee awaited in the café! And platters of sandwiches and cakes. Here was a space to linger.

Pamper Day was a fun opportunity to Connect. That's a foundational idea for Ora Tahi...connecting. Connecting with good things, with friends, with food, with people.

Each part of Pamper Day connected beautifully, the volunteers and contributors, the set up people, the Hall committee, the organisers and helpers, and the women who came. You didn't see many phones, no one was in a hurry, people sat together and talked, laughed, passed the time. What a great day! Thanks to everyone who pitched in!

Ora Tahi is a small group of people from local churches who have a heart to serve the Wakefield/Brightwater community with social activities like BBQ-picnics at Faulkner's Bush and Rabbit Island, and a fun quiz night, Friday morning Playgroup, Kai With Love, practical needs projects and occasionally, a bigger event like Pamper Day.

We also have regular get togethers for those interested in checking out Jesus and Christianity for the first time and for those who have been following Jesus for a while, built around study, companionship, good food and connecting. If any of this interests you, give us a call.

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On the Beat

Kia Ora Wakefield,

Trust you are all keeping well and managing to stay warm and dry. I have recently had a couple of weeks away in Queenstown, Wellington and Hanmer. Some of this time was spent with family and friends and it was fantastic to be able to get away and recharge the batteries. Spending quality time with family is vitally important, especially with the busy lives we all lead. Part of that break involved representing Tasman at the Rural Policing hui in Queenstown (it was a tough job, but someone had to do it). Staff from one, two and three-person stations gathered from all corners of the country to discuss, share and examine the unique experiences and challenges of rural policing. New Zealand's rural Police staff have just 165 staff but cover more than half of the country's geographical area.

I have only worked in the Tasman and West Coast areas, so it was great to hear from colleagues from other parts of the country, and the challenges they face. It's good to bounce different views, and different ways of dealing with things. The hui was also open to partners and children of rural staff, an open invitation in acknowledgement of the huge part families play in rural policing. It was the one of the first Policing conferences that have included partners and whanau. Our families often make sacrifices and are a huge source of support to us as Police officers. My wife Leah certainly knows what it is like to not know if I will be returning home on time or if I have been tied up at a critical event. Without the support that they give us, we simply couldn't fulfil our roles on a long-term basis, and it was great to have them acknowledged by senior Police staff.

Some of you may have noticed a new Police patrol vehicle driving around the area. In mid July, I drove the Holden Commodore for the last time in my career. I have been driving the Holden Commodore and Colorado for the last 11 years. The Commodore has now been replaced with a Skoda Kodiaq SUV. The Kodiaq has been deployed in Wakefield as the Skoda superb was not fit for purpose in a rural environment. It is looking far too shiny for a rural patrol vehicle, so I better get out and patrol some gravel roads.

As I write this, we have commenced the installation of CCTV cameras at McGazzaland bike park as part of the wider community CCTV roll out. This will not be monitored 24/7 but will give us another tool to use if something untoward happens. This also helps give our community peace of mind if there are any issues that arise at the park. By and large there have only been minor issues to date and the general behaviour has been very good. It is fantastic facility and it is great to see our youth utilising and enjoying it. A huge thank-you goes to Wakefield Community Council and Tasman District Council for contributing the funds towards the cameras.

Finally, I will close with a couple of driving tips. The first one I have noticed recently is the improper use of median strip turning lanes. Particularly noticeable, is the turning lane at the SH6/Ellis Street intersection and the SH6 intersection with Motueka Valley Highway at Kohatu. If you are turning, activate your indicator for 3 seconds, and pull into the turning bay as soon as possible to allow the traffic to flow. I have often noticed turning vehicles continue on the through lane and only turn at the last second. Turn on to the merging lane at the earliest opportunity to allow the traffic to flow and avoid the risk of an accident.

The second one is knowing when to use your headlights. Remember, 30 minutes after sunset until 30 minutes before sunrise is when you need to use your headlights. They also need to be used anytime you are unable to see 100 metres in front of your vehicle. In times of rain, fog or snow visibility can be seriously reduced. When visibility is reduced, switch your headlights on manually. A lot of drivers rely on the vehicle's headlamp auto settings. Unfortunately, the headlamps can switch off in foggy conditions due to there being sufficient light around the vehicle. Whilst there may be enough light around the vehicle there can still be poor visibility further ahead on the road. Do not rely on the auto setting of your vehicle's headlights. This simple tip can help keep you and others safe on the road.

That's all for me this month.

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Wakefield Police



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Kia ora community, how are you faring as another winter month rolls by? Here are a few things going on at the health centre...

Our check in kiosk will be arriving soon. We hope this will smooth the flow past reception and provide some other opportunities like allowing patients to update their details. We anticipate this user friendly device taking some pressure off our reception team who are working so hard with added challenges at the moment, to allow them more time on phones (we know in these very busy times it can be hard to get through on the phone at times!) and also allow for more privacy.

There will be clear instructions, so when you see it available – please give it a go!! Of course, our capable receptionists will continue to be available to help you if you want a kanohi te kanohi (face to face) experience.

On a related note, we will be re-opening our portal capacity for booking of appointments, due to popular demand and to try to reduce phone load. The reason we have had this closed is due to needing to check in about coughs, colds fevers and sore throats, to keep patients with these separate. We figure you all have a pretty good understanding of this now and are aware to let us know when booking, or subsequently, if you do develop any of these symptoms. We appreciate your support with keeping our health centre a safe place to come when you need medical help – especially for those vulnerable to the risks of covid or influenza.

Influenza A seems to be having a COVID after party, as COVID itself enters another wave of infections and reinfections so things certainly are not slowing down for us, but be reassured we are still providing appointments both in person and on the phone. We often hear people commenting that they may not be able to get an appointment with their own GP for two weeks, and while we would like this to be shorter, we have a very full roll so this is not likely to change quickly. However, we do keep urgent appointments available, so if something comes up that needs quicker attention do call through to speak to a nurse about us fitting you in.

Dr Leigh, our GP registrar from the last six months moves on to her next placement, so we wish her well with that and we will miss her - she fitted so nicely into our team. We do not have another registrar to teach in the second half of the year but helping fill the gap we have Dr Glen Armstrong, an experienced (and friendly) GP working two days a week.

Our Tapawera clinic continues, and we continue to look at ways we can improve this. One thing that needs updating is the blinds - if there is a local company who supplies and installs these, we'd love for you to drop us a quote in the next couple of weeks.

Lastly, we are forming a Maori patient advisory group – hoping to hui in early September. If you are Maori and would like to be part of this small group (or know of someone else who might) please call reception to let them know, and we will contact you. The group will korero about ways we as a health centre and community can improve access and outcomes for Maori in our community.

As always, for all our patients we are happy to receive feedback on where we can improve our services, and we also extend our thanks for the gratitude, encouraging messages and positive feedback we receive from you – it has got us through some tough days ;).

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In The Bush

Greetings to you all and for many in the community A HUGE THANK YOU for your ongoing support of our Society and all our efforts, especially with our continued plantings up of the Faulkner Bush Hill and extensively at the Robson's Scenic Reserve.

I am sure if walking in either area you can only be impressed by all the green protectors in place which so give an awesome indication of just how busy our Society members have been.

Also very versatile, in that we have gone out on many weekdays too, as we have just had to become "expert" meteorologists as well. However even with fantastic technology at our finger tips, nature has its own way of closing in on us in a blink. So with our last planting for the season at Robson's we had a quick meeting of the team AND you guessed it WE just stayed on in the wet to finish off. AND then the sun came out for us to enjoy another great cuppa and chat at our "boot" café.

Our planting co-ordinator Dorothy also finished the planting of the ferns at Robson's that Doug South donated for this year. Just an "own" and very personal job for Dorothy who in consultation with Doug was very aware of where they needed to go. SO great now to report that we have done all our plantings for the 2022 year and believe it or not, now need to progress with our orders for the 2023 planting season.

Our planting team will co-ordinate our wish list for trees with the Reserves Department of the Tasman District Council, hopefully to finish the Faulkner Bush Hill site and also progress with the new planting area at Robson's. And of course we continue with our weeding/maintenance of all our three Scenic Reserves, with many of the team, now working outside of our usual 2nd Saturday in the month. To them a HUGE thank you for their dedication and commitment.

THIS AND THAT

* Waiting to hear back from the Tasman District Council Reserves Department, for moving forward to replace the roof planks at the Faulkner Bush Lookout site.

* The Pioneer seat to go on this track, has been subject to weather conditions for getting it up there, but is built, and will be happening as soon as our Society members can manage this.

* Removal of the toilet from the northern end of The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve (fortunately one still remaining at the southern end) – when contacted Richard Hilton of the Tasman District Council responded via email; "the toilet was removed as the containment tank had come away from the toilet, and we had potential for contamination. The toilet will not be replaced in the short term as the remaining toilet is sufficient for the reserve, this was determined by how many times we have had to empty the tanks over the last year or so."

* Doggie Doo – Thank you to those dog owners who are so responsible, we do appreciate you. However the amount left around Robson's in particular is of concern and not the most pleasant for our volunteers. If you do bag it, please also take it home.

On the plus side and with weather permitting it is fantastic to see so many folks out enjoying all that is on offer and parking up for a cuppa or family get together, while enjoying the serenity of nature, within our three Scenic Reserves – you just cannot get much better than that.

Stay well, stay warm and look after each other.

Regards Evie-joy South, President,
The Wakefield Bush Restoration Soc (2000) Inc
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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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Team Heyward Property Talk

Selling Your Investment Property

with Jilly Perry & Lydia Heyward

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

Pros of Selling While Tenanted

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

Pros of Selling a Vacant Property

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

Things to Consider if you Decide to Sell a Tenanted Property

Communication is key. Tenants will likely find this process stressful especially in an area like ours where good rentals are hard to come by and the lingering doubt on if they can stay or not after the sale will be tough. Ensuring they are informed at every step of the process helps ease the stress. Forming a strong relationship with your tenants is helpful. It's essential to let your tenant know at the beginning of the process, so they are aware of their rights and responsibilities – you must advise them in writing. We recommend you visit the tenant in person if possible so you can discuss the process and answer questions with them. It may be you also consider a rent reduction to recognise the inconvenience.

Permission needs to be granted from your tenant for you and your real estate agent to access the property. Tenants can't unreasonably refuse access, but they can set conditions about access to the property. They can limit access to specific times and days, and they can ask to be present at open homes – it is also within their rights to refuse open homes at the property. Most tenants are very accommodating if you are very clear in your communication throughout the process and so long as you give fair notice. You also need permission from the tenant before publishing marketing that includes any photos of their possessions. When the property has been sold, you must tell the tenant the name of the new owner and when they will take over the property. You must also give the new owner a copy of the tenancy agreement. Different rules apply when a rented property is sold by mortgagee sale. Tenancy Services can help further in this situation.

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

If the buyer wants the tenant to stay, the agreement for sale and purchase should specify this. The new owner, or their property management company, becomes the landlord. If the tenant is staying and the buyer requests a pre-settlement inspection, all parties, including the tenant must first agree to the inspection. You can collect rent until settlement day. If your tenant has paid rent in advance, you will need to pass this on to the buyer. If Tenancy Services hold the bond, you and the new owner must complete and return the Tenancy Services Change of landlord or agent form. If you hold the bond and pass it on to the new owner, you will not be able to make any claim on the property after settlement.

What Happens if the New Owner Wants Vacant Possession?

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

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

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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Julie Hall

Unfortunately again we've had to cancel a number of events due to the wet weather! We did manage to play a drawn pairs game on Saturday 18th June which Carolyn Mason and Alison Edwards won the ladies event and Alan Robertson and David Cartwright the men's.

The ladies arrived in Hastings for the Championship bowls event after challenging conditions to get there! So after flights being cancelled and being rearranged and overnight accommodation arranged, we all managed to be here in time to play! Unfortunately there were a number of teams that weren't so lucky, so well done to all involved at Hastings Bowls for the event to still run smoothly.

Wakefield ladies unfortunately didn't make the final day but had some great games against teams from all over NZ.



The eventual winners were the ladies from Takapuna.

*Photo of the team:
Wendy Mills-Ramage, Julie Hall,
Margaret Eames and Carolyn
Mason.*



Wakefield held an open tournament Sunday 24th July sponsored by Wakefield Bakery which was won by Geraldine Fisher, Neville Turner and Alan Robertson, well done to everyone that played.

Wakefield Community Council Report

by Julian Eggers, Chariman

Chairpersons Report 2021/2022

It has been my pleasure once again to be your 2021/2022 Chairperson of the Wakefield Community Council. Ever year I have been in this position as chair, the greater the journey for me. I have learned a lot by being in this position and have grown year by year. I have continued to help direct our community and our community council in the right but fresh direction. Wakefield, in my heart, is such a special and unique place, with so much drive and willingness within it's people, community groups and businesses. As we continue to grow and blossom, we need to make sure our community has a voice, and we are definitely the pathway for that voice.

I hope to have done my job as Chairman again this year to the standards required by the Community Council while fulfilling my responsibilities. Thank you to all members of our Wakefield Community Council, businesses and visitors. We couldn't have such an amazing village without you all.

Achievements:

1. Continuous progress on the Wakefield security cameras in and around McGazzaland
2. Wakefield Anzac Day service – this was my highlight of the year
3. Waimea South Community Facility Trust - becoming a charitable trust
4. Homes for Wakefield – being an incredible voice on behalf of the community council and the village on the future of housing in Wakefield.
5. Removing the trees along the back of the village hall and work will begin spring on cleaning and painting.

I also want to acknowledge the passing of Doug South, a loyal committee member of the Wakefield Community Council. Doug was a massive part of Wakefield with his work with the Wakefield Bush Restoration Society. His efforts in Robson Reserve, Baigents and Faulkner Bush will live on and will be appreciated by generations to come. We acknowledge Doug for his efforts.

Stuart, Christeen, Dean and Ann, our loyal and helpful ward Councillors from the TDC. Thank you for your incredible service and effort this year supporting our community council. Every meeting we are well informed and you are always helpful to chase up concerns we have with the TDC. Thank you.

Conclusion:

Concluding my report I would like to thank Sonia (Treasurer and Secretary) who has done an incredible job and we wish her all the very best for the future in Wakefield. Also to our loyal committee members, TDC councillors and Wakefield residents who attend our meetings. Without you guys, we wouldn't have such an amazing and supportive group moving forward. Being able to have a mixture of different individuals all focusing on the same idea and purpose, will benefit the future of Wakefield in years to come.

Thank you all. It has been my pleasure to be your Chairman and to help see our community grow.

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Live Well, Stay Well

by Christine Godfrey

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23 August 2022: Sandra will talk about her impressions and experiences in Uganda with a powerpoint presentation: 9.45am-11am at Anglican Church Hall, Edward Street, Wakefield

13 September 2022: coffee meeting at Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield, 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 focussing 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:

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Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

Spring & Summer Days are nearly here!

'Park' Dates to remember:

Sunday 7 August - Museum sheds and jigger rides Open Day
Sunday 4 September - Father's Day Classic and Collectable Car Show and Steam-up
Sunday 18 September - Museum sheds & jigger rides Open Day
Saturday 1st & Sunday 2nd October - Transport Fest event
Sunday 16 October - Museum sheds and jigger rides Open Day
Saturday 22 October - MoPars National Rally vehicle display event
Sunday 6 November - Museum sheds open and Steam-up
Sunday 20 November - Museum sheds and Jigger rides Open Day
Sunday 4 December - Museum sheds open and Steam-up

We are pleased to advise that our Annual Community Craft Fair will again be held on the 2nd of January 2023. Bookings are now being taken for stall sites – please email craftfair@higginsheritagepark.co.nz This is a fun day for all with museum activities, rides and steam up.

We know Spring has really arrived when its Father's Day and we have the:

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Bus – We are interested in hiring a local mini-bus (6-11 seater) on a regular basis, two days per week (Tues/Thurs preferred), please contact us if you know of anything? Details below.

Drivers - Would you like to help your community, gain new skills and boost your confidence and wellbeing? We are looking for volunteer drivers, no special licence required. Make a difference to the residents of your local community, contact details below.

Trustees - To ensure our bus service continues to thrive NTCTT are looking for board members with a few hours to spare. They would value local voices so if you are interested in representing your community and want to find out more, contact us.

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The Government recently announced that our inflation rate is 7.3%, our highest rate since 1990. The US inflation rate is 9.1%. Despite what many economists are saying, our inflation rate is likely to increase, and “Hyperinflation” is certainly possible.

We have talked previously about steps you can take to protect your family from the day-to-day effects of inflation – such things as growing your own food, selling unwanted items, and keeping a close eye on your budget, but how do you protect against the long-term effects on your savings. An example would be your retirement savings or saving for major purchases such as a home.

Generally, by the time you realise that the share market has taken a dip it is too late to make any changes to your portfolio (e.g., KiwiSaver). You should therefore take professional advice before considering any changes, for example moving to more conservative funds. Remember too that if you are making regular investments such as your KiwiSaver contributions, you are currently buying assets that are cheaper than you were previously paying and will reap the rewards when the markets recover.

Since money was first created, people have used hard assets such as gold and silver to protect themselves against the effects of inflation and economic uncertainty. Gold and Silver, whilst they do not produce investment growth like investing in businesses, they are renowned for being more stable in volatile economic times.

We may think gold and silver is not accessible to us due to cost, and indeed as I write this article a 1 Troy Ounce Canadian Gold Maple coin with 99.99% purity will cost you NZ\$2,895.47 (changing every minute!), however a 1 Troy Ounce Canadian Silver Maple Coin of 99.99% purity is just NZ\$39.77, which is well within the reach of most of us. I am not suggesting everyone should invest in gold or silver bullion, but it could be a consideration for some.



If you decide to buy gold or silver, you can purchase coins or bars. The bars come in various weights up to 1kg. The beauty of coins (and they are beautiful!) is that they are easily recognisable as a store of value, and at 1 Troy Ounce, are more easily transportable and tradable.

Prices of gold coins include a price premium above the spot price of gold which reflects minting and production costs and a market premium related to supply and demand. While price premiums on smaller gold coins tend to be higher than the price premium on larger gold coins a holding of smaller coins makes a physical gold investment more divisible and also potentially useful for trading or bartering in a crisis scenario.

Silver coins produced by the national mints such as the US Mint, Royal Canadian Mint and Royal Mint are legal tender in their country of issue. Something to think about?



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Wakefield School

Toroa Team Learning

by Holly Edwards, Zoe Boswell and Mila Stevens.

Recently we had a visit from a very good fishman and his wife, John and Sue Bennett. We sang them some welcoming waiata and then they came to visit in each of our classes. John and Sue have been fishing for over 45 years and have a big boat that is over 50 meters long. John is the skipper. Sue is now retired but her job was to untangle all the mixed up fishing lines.

They shared some of their knowledge with the Toroa team.

They told us all about the colossal squid they caught that is displayed at the Te Papa museum in Wellington. John said although he had never seen an Octopus the size of Kupe's this does not mean that they didn't exist.

We also learned about icebergs. They told us about the rare jade iceberg that grows under a glacier, and about their trips on their fishing boat to Antarctica. Have you ever heard of a Jade Iceberg? Google it! It takes 7 days to get to Antarctica from their boat's base in Timaru.

They shared some squid beaks and suckers for us to touch and look at.

Everyone had lots of questions. The squid is the biggest thing they have caught but once they caught a huge white pointer shark which was pretty massive. They showed a great slide show of their adventures fishing for toothfish. Sometimes a school of toothfish will actually eat a giant squid. Squid is also known as one of a Sperm whale's favorite foods.

This visit fit well with our trip to the museum where we learnt more about giant squid, colossal squid and Octopus. Did you know that these animals have a donut shaped brain and the food that they eat travels right through it? Octopus poison their prey before they eat it. We all enjoyed listening and looking at the things they had brought to show.








Piwakawaka Team Learning

In Piwakawaka 12 and 13 we have been learning about working collaboratively. We have learnt that when we work together as a team we can produce some amazing creations.





WHAT'S ON IN WAKEFIELD & BRIGHTWATER

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>Ladies Group Fitness 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater </p> <p>Ladies Group Fitness 9:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Wellbeing Yoga 4:00pm Wakefield Community Hall</p> <p>Metafit/Core 6:00pm Casuals welcome \$10 per session Brightwater School Hall</p>	<p>Live Well, Stay Well Group 9:45am (fortnightly) Meets at various locations</p> <p>Senior Mobility Class 10:30am Gold Coin Donation Taylors Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Prodigy Dance Ages: Preschool 2:15-2:55pm 7-6yrs 3:30 - 4:15pm 7-9yrs 4:20 - 5:05pm Seniors 5:10 - 5:55pm Brightwater Anglican Church Hall, Brightwater</p> <p>Junior Tennis Coaching  3:30 – 6:30pm Waimea West Club</p> <p>Powerhooping  6:00 – 7.00pm Casual \$12 (includes pwrhoop) Brightwater Public Hall</p>	<p>Ladies Group Fitness 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Ladies Group Fitness 9:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Yoga - Kokoro Yurt 5:00 - 6:15pm 6:30 - 7:45pm 112 Mt Heslington Rd Brightwater</p> <p>Yoga Class  6:30pm Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Lord Rutherford Park Hall</p>	<p>Senior Mobility Class 10:30am Gold Coin Donation Taylors Community Gym, Brightwater</p>	<p>Ladies Group Fitness 6:00am Casuals Welcome \$10 per session Wanderers Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Yoga - Kokoro Yurt 9:30 - 11:00am 112 Mt Heslington Rd Brightwater</p> <p>Senior Mobility Class 10:30am Gold Coin Donation Taylors Community Gym, Brightwater</p> <p>Social Bowls 1:00pm Names in by 12:45pm \$5 per session Free for under 16 yrs Flat soled shoes required Wakefield Bowling Club</p> <p>Senior Social Tennis  6:00pm Wakefield Tennis Club</p>

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Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

HORSES

This month a refresher on horses. Horses are unusual from a veterinary viewpoint because they are not really a pet or a production animal, and they are also quite unique in how they respond to illness, injuries and stress. However like most animals, if owners focus on preventative health and wellness, a lot of problems can be avoided.

Worm Control

Drenching - this should be based on doing Faecal Egg Counts rather than habit or routine.

This ensures a horse is drenched when it really needs to be and helps to slow down the development of drench resistance. The aim of drenching horses under three years old is to prevent clinical disease including ill-thrift, diarrhea and colic. Older horses are less likely to be sick with worms but will contaminate pasture with worm eggs which reinfect young stock. To do a Faecal Egg Count, simply drop off a fresh poo sample to the clinic and we can do it for you. We can also check if your drench is working by doing a Faecal Egg Count before and after drenching.

Feed Management – Cross grazing paddocks with other species such as sheep and cattle reduces exposure to worm eggs in the grass and reduces drenching requirements. Twice weekly poo pickup will also reduce pasture contamination. Supplementary foods such as hay should be fed up off the ground or in buckets to reduce exposure to worm eggs.

Quarantine – all incoming horses should be drenched and kept in quarantine for a couple of days before being allowed out onto pasture.

Selenium Supplementation - Horses are often deficient in selenium because our soil is selenium deficient. We advise an annual blood test to check selenium levels then supplement as necessary. Most horses have a daily or weekly selenium dose given orally. It is not safe to guess as horses can also get selenium toxicity if overdosed.

Teeth

Dental disease is not only painful but affects your horse's ability to eat/chew properly which affects their condition and performance. Symptoms of dental disease in horses include shaking/tossing/tilting of the head, poor response to the bit, poor transitions, chewing the bit, dropping food, poor body condition, bad breath, nasal discharge, colic and choke. We recommend a thorough annual dental exam done under sedation to avoid these problems. When horses' teeth are examined regularly from a young age, we can prevent common dental issues such as abnormal wear, sharp points, ulcers, fractured teeth and periodontal disease (which can lead to heart, liver and kidney disease).

We have a purpose-built facility in Haycock Road for examining horses and performing dental procedures. It is important that dentistry and extractions are pain-free and stress-free - we achieve this by using appropriate sedation and local anaesthetic or nerve blocks as required.



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Tetanus

Horses are the most susceptible domestic animal to tetanus. It is caused by specific bacteria in the soil and horses are exposed through wounds, hoof injuries and ulcers in the gut. It is very difficult to treat so is usually fatal.

However, prevention is very easy. Horses should have a course of two tetanus vaccinations one month apart, then another one a year later, then one every three years. Broodmares should be vaccinated every year so their foal is protected from birth by antibodies in the milk. If the mare is not vaccinated, the foal will require a tetanus anti-toxin injection soon after birth.

Grooming and Feet

Good grooming (as well as good nutrition and deworming) will help maintain a warm coat. Don't underestimate the importance of regular brushing. A dirty matted coat loses much of its ability to insulate. Hooves may need extra attention during winter. Regular hoof picking will help prevent thrush.

*Next month:
horses and gastric
ulcers*



The Quilt Show is Coming!

by Marilyn Gibbs

Waimea Area Quilt Group recently celebrated its 11th birthday and some of its members started their quilting journey when the group commenced. There are just over 30 members, each of the group members all have their own individual knowledge and skills which they happily share with other members. We meet monthly at St John's Worship Centre, and we welcome new members.

The craft of quilting is diverse, and I believe one of the attractions is that you are continually learning new techniques and styles of quilting including colour value, texture and design. Interestingly the basic skill required is the ability to sew a ¼ inch seam. That sounds simple but in fact it can be challenging. Most of us have come from a background of dressmaking, creating children's clothes and general items for the home, like making curtains and cushions.

Patchwork - is the term for cutting and then sewing the fabric back together creating blocks which will be sewn together to create the quilt top
Applique – usually working on a neutral background and adding flowers, birds etc to create an image.
Picture Quilts – creating a landscape or an understandable image or series of images
Art Quilts - many of these are creative and could include fabric collage and could also be abstract

There are many other techniques including Foundation Piecing, English Paper Piecing, Crazy Patchwork to name but a few.

Once you have your quilt top completed then you need to find fabric for the back of your quilt. The back can be pieced or a single piece of material. Between the quilt top and the quilt back we use batting. This comes in many varieties from wool, bamboo, cotton or polyester or a combination.

If you are having your quilt quilted with a long-arm quilting machine, then you need to pass the three layers of fabric onto the person doing this. Quilting is what we call the stitching that holds the three layers together.

When we have the three layers together, we call this the quilt sandwich. If you plan to quilt your own quilt, then we use safety pins, put in about a fist apart to ensure the three layers stay secured. Doing the beautiful stitching work that holds the quilt together is a challenge for many quilters and it takes a lot of practice, and it is best to start on smaller quilts which are much more manageable on a domestic sewing machine. Quilting a large quilt is heavy and difficult to manipulate on a domestic machine which is why we are very happy to be able to have professional quilters with long-armed machines to help.

Coming to the Waimea Area Quilt Show will give you the opportunity to see some of the beautiful work our ladies do. Men are welcome as well. Many of our husbands, are very helpful and offer valued suggestions when we are faced with a challenge or a "design opportunity", as we quilters like to say.

Maybe you are working on your own project, seeing other quilts often sparks your creativity and give you ideas. . Do come along.

There will also be two rooms of merchants selling their wares.

Wakefield School & Community Pool Committee are offering teas, coffees and cakes for sale with proceeds to upgrading the pool and other amenities.

SATURDAY 24TH & SUNDAY 25 SEPTEMBER 2022

@ Wakefield School Hall

**10.00am – 4.00pm Admission is \$3.00 per person.
Children 12 and under are free.**

(Photo and article by Marilyn Gibbs. Her quilt is called "The Quilt Show's Coming")



Wakefield Toy Library

by Charlotte Thynne

The Wakefield Community Toy Library - amazing perks!

Great excitement at the Toy Library last Saturday as a box of coral sunset peony tubers, ripe for the planting, had appeared on the desk for any member popping in.

Toy library houses this coming spring will be identified not only by the children having a blast on "new" (to them) toys but coral sunset hues of blossoming peonies!!

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With this very wet weather we are having we must think about local flooding in and around our township. Often when we get a very hard sustained down pour our storm water grates on the side of the roads block up with leaves and bark from our gardens which can cause water entering on private property. If you do have a storm water grate by your house, can you please check it is free from debris from time to time. This simple act can save someone's heart ache which could have been avoided.

Another great month for the brigade as we only turned out to 4 calls this month which is well down on our usual number. This is the second month now with very low call outs, may the trend stay.

Take care and be safe
Fritz Buckendahl
CFO Wakefield

Calls from June 24th to July 24th

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Medical	Wakefield
House fire	Wakefield
Trailer on fire	Wakefield SHW6

Total calls for this year = 59
Total calls 2021 = 162

Willow Bank Heritage Village

OPEN DAY

4 September 2022

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SECRETARY

Wakefield Community Council

The Wakefield Community Council (WCC) have a position available for a Secretary. This role is a paid role, and the remuneration is \$29.26 [incl GST] per week.

[This role could be held by the same person who holds the Treasurers role].

Responsibilities include;

- * Preparing and circulating the agenda and monthly financial report prior to meetings
- * Attendance at monthly meetings
- * Taking minutes during meetings and circulating to membership
- * Managing all correspondence for the WCC including incoming, outgoing, and preparation of grant applications etc
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Responsibilities include;

- * Preparing monthly financial report prior to meetings
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- * Preparing annual financial report
- * Liaising with auditor in order to obtain signed off accounts
- * Managing bank accounts for any project related work
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FOR SALE *August*
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18 months- 2 and 1/2 years available.
\$5-\$7 - Large number to choose from.
Message Alison for details 0211680324

WANTED *August*
Handy person based between Golden Downs and Brightwater to clean flue and gutters, and other house maintenance.

Also required a wood burner and flue installer for house at Hiwipango (near Belgrove)

Please phone 5418161 and leave a message if necessary, or email anne@woolcraft.co.nz

WANTED *August*
Gardener that has good knowledge of gardening. Phone 5418468

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

MEALS ON WHEELS DRIVERS WANTED

I need drivers to deliver meals on alternate Thursdays.

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.



A night time view of the new Waharoa at Wakefield School.

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.

Wakefield Craft Group

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

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

For more information phone Judy on 5418342

Community Directory

Rutherford Memorial Hall
658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, Foxhill
Bookings and enquiries:
Sue White 027 474 6324
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
(When library is not open book returns
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

Willowbank Heritage Village
willowbank2002@gmail.com

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

Wakefield Art Group
Thursdays 9.30am - 12pm
Alison 541 8822

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

NZ Postcard Society Inc
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
Yvonne Tye 021 542 338

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
eggers213@gmail.com

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
ptawakefield@gmail.com

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

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

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

Justice of the Peace
Katie Greer
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:
More FM 94.1, Classic Hits 89.8, Fresh FM 95.4



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Wendy Pearson

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