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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

All Blacks Visit Wakefield School

by Billy and Max (year 6)

On the 20th of June two All Blacks visited Wakefield School, along with the Weet-Bix guy and a huge team from the Weet-Bix TRYathlon. It was all because Kyro and Jaxon Baigent's grandmother won a Weetbix competition at Four Square last year and our school got the prize!

It was a sunny but freezing morning when we all gathered on the court to welcome our visitors with a kapa haka performance and mihi. The All Blacks introduced themselves as Joe Moody and Anton Lienert-Brown and they were interviewed about how they became All Blacks and what it's like to be an All Black. Anton said his dad told him the way to succeed was to work harder than everybody else, so that's what he tries to do. Joe said when he first got called to be an All Black he thought somebody was playing a joke on him.

Then we went out to the back field which had been set up with heaps of activities. It looked so fun because there were big inflatable obstacles and tents and obstacle courses.

The huge All Black inflatable had been up all night and was covered in ice, which made it even more exciting for the first groups to use the slide!

We spent the whole morning going around all the activities. We played Stat Attack and won cards. Everyone got to make our own personal Stat Attack card and now we're all playing Stat Attack at school.

There was the biggest interactive wall in the world set up in the hall, where you scored points by hitting targets with a ball. There was also a try-challenge where we raced the length of our obstacle course and jumped over and crawled under stuff, finishing with a sprint through the Weetbix tryathlon arch and a medal presented by Joe or Anton.

There was also a breakfast tent where you could get all these delicious things such as Weetbix, yogurt and fruit.

TV's What Now programme filmed the whole event and Asha and Asher, two of our students, got to be What Now reporters for the day. It will be on What Now at the beginning of July.

Our favourite part of this amazing morning was meeting Joe and Anton.

Photos:

Top - Asher and Anton discuss rugby and breakfast

Bottom - Joe Moody talks scrum tactics with Nate



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On the Beat

Kia Ora Wakefield,

As I write this, we are celebrating Matariki and there have been some spectacular evenings which were perfect for viewing the star cluster. It has been great to see the community embracing Matariki, the start of the Māori new year. A time to reflect on the past year, celebrate the present, and plan for the year ahead.

With these clear nights come the frosts in the morning and it is a timely reminder to drive to the conditions. There have been several fatalities nationally over the past week due to different factors. If you are feeling fatigued, pull over and take a rest. Sun strike, pull over until it passes. Jamie and I, along with the first responders, see first-hand the impact that these accidents have on families and the community. Please take care out there.

The Great Taste Trial is a fantastic way for people to explore the Tasman Region and keep active, with many of our community utilising it. However, it is concerning to see these pathways being used by persons on motorbikes going at great speed putting others in danger. If you see this sort of behaviour, and or know who these people are, reach out to us.

We are hearing of instances where a crime has occurred and it has not been reported to Police. If we are not made aware, then an investigation will not take place. If the crime is happening right now or someone is in danger, phone 111. If it is not an emergency phone 105. There is also an online 105 reporting option, www.police.govt.nz/use-105.

Take care,

Constable Matt Berquist
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AGM

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7pm

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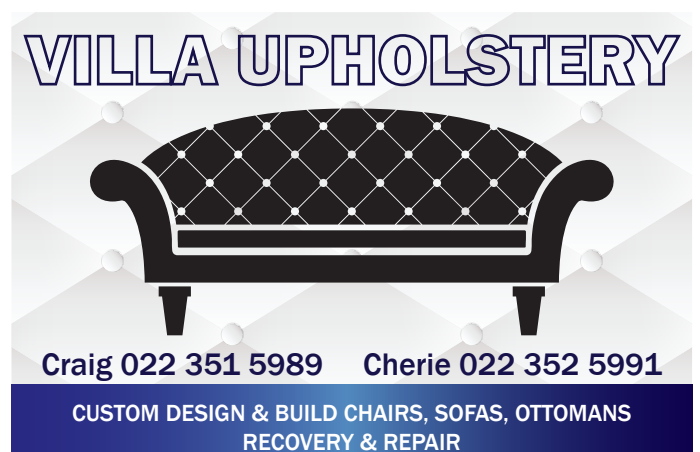
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Health Centre

by Dr Kim Hurlow

KORERO for our DIABETES PATIENTS...

If you have Diabetes and we had an email address on file for you last year, you would have been emailed a survey about our Diabetes Annual Review (DAR). The DAR appointment is a free appointment for patients with Diabetes to check in about Diabetes management and make any changes needed to reduce the risk of future complications to diabetes.

The survey we sent out was part of a larger focus on our diabetes care at Wakefield Health Centre as a Continuous Quality Improvement project.

We had wonderfully detailed responses from many of our patients about the appointments involved in this and several staff discussions about our process and the patient responses.

If you would like to see the results, you can see these displayed in the health centre, with details of the whole project. (We realise it's not quite so easy as wandering in to take a look these days but hoping that time does change this soon ☺ and if you are wearing a mask, and have no respiratory symptoms, you can pop in for a look at this in the entranceway). Thanks to all those who contributed their feedback.

We have made (and are making) some changes to the process as a result of this, one of which is shortening the process from three appointments to 1-2. We would also like to follow your lead in what you would find valuable to discuss in the appointment, recognising that having Diabetes can be tough and we are not always in the right frame of mind for detailed lifestyle discussions, while for others or at other times, it may be just what we want! We hope to make the process more comfortable and more valuable to you. We hope the reminder letter is a bit more friendly too ☺.

If you are coming in for an annual review in the next few months, you might be asked to do a quick and anonymous point of care survey to indicate how satisfied you were with your review appointment by circling a Red, Yellow or Green face ☺ +/- leave suggestions if you would like to. This is part of our ongoing monitoring and improvement of our service so thanks for taking part if you are asked to.

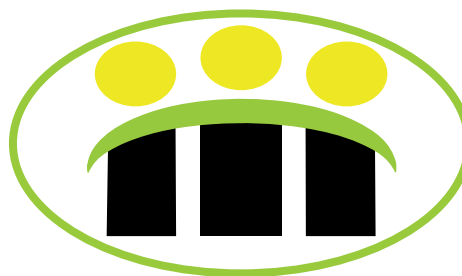
If you would like to join the Diabetes patient advisory group (a small group of our patients with Diabetes who can meet on an evening to discuss how we can improve our Diabetes care further) – now planned to meet in our next improvement cycle (around September), or you would like some information about the new medications available for Diabetes or any other suggestions please email to office@wakfldhc.co.nz or call through to leave a message with a nurse (03) 541 8911.

Nga mihi ki a koutou, Kim

NEW DIABETES MEDICATIONS:

There are some new medications available for Diabetes which we are seeing some great results with. Both the new types can also encourage weight loss, which is a great benefit compared to some other diabetes medications which can have a side effect of weight gain.

These medications may be funded for you if your Diabetes is not well managed and you have other risk factors for Diabetes complications, for example Maori/Pacific ethnicity or heart or kidney disease. If you think this might be you, or you are interested in some more info please ask us.



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In The Bush

Our hardy team of volunteers have certainly been putting in the hard yards this month. Like many home gardeners we have been working between the many variances of weather that has been thrown our way and sometimes a bit difficult to make a run for shelter while on the side of the Faulkner Bush Hill!

While on the subject of the "Hill", we must complement our member Eric Palmer for the tidy up job he has done at the Lookout Site. Adding a very impressive redwood plank seat within the viewing hut, while also weeding around it and putting new gravel down on the floor area. In the meantime just an interim tidy up, but what a difference it has made, and our Society will be checking with Tasman District Council to work with them to replace the roof planks that have fallen off. The view from here on a clear day is just exceptional, well worth the climb.

Our Society is also (with Eric on the construction team) arranging for the installation of another "pioneer" seat half way up the hill, (at the bend) which is a great place for folks to catch their breath, even this vantage point has fantastic views. All costs for this gift to our society and community have been donated by a member's family, to honour their sister Suzi (Gaye), who sadly passed away last year.

Our 2020 plantings at the hill also needed to be released from their protectors and in all weathers! Chris Tonkin did the big push with assistance from Eric Palmer and Gowan Simpson. Our society members and volunteers are now continuing the planting up of this area with the 200 native trees donated by the Reserves Department of the Tasman District Council. Hopefully the last push of 100 will be completed by the end of June.

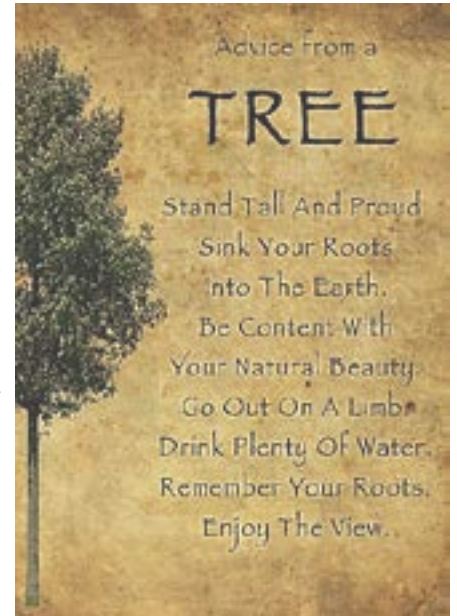
Sincere thanks also to Duncan and Sally Gordon of "Blooming Good Gardens" who donated the amount of slow release fertiliser tablets for this planting. Coming down from the hill, to what's happening for us at the Robson's Scenic Reserve; our members have been working towards finishing the Doug South Memorial Planting. This was a gift left for Robson's Scenic Reserve and the community by Doug. The planting was done over three days and we just have another 120 to get in.

Also just to hand, another yearly allocation of 300 native trees for Robson's, from the Tasman District Council Reserves Department. We are always most grateful for these added extras. All of these additional plantings are an essential aspect of future proofing our Scenic Reserves, for many generations to come; may they in turn value and respect them as we do now.

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

Should you sell your property in Winter?

with Jilly Perry & Lydia Heyward

Selling a property in winter may seem to go against received wisdom, but there are plenty of reasons why it can be a good idea. If you are thinking about buying this spring/summer and you'd need to sell your home in order to purchase, selling now would be an advantage for many. With the changing market, properties are taking slightly longer to sell – currently the REINZ statistics advise us that the current days to sell is 37 days in the area, for Wakefield the average days to sell was 51 days in March, this figure is increasing.

Historically there has always been much less properties on the market over the winter months. In any market there will always be buyers, in winter we see less 'browsers' and more buyers out and about over winter and are able to work very closely with these keen buyers. If you're selling your property with a real estate agent, you need to mine their experience. When you're choosing an agent, ask them how houses in your area sell over the colder months. It's in their interests to make sure the sale of your property is as advantageous as possible; if they think you'll be better off waiting a couple of months, they should tell you. They should also work with you to work out the best times to hold open homes or viewings, taking in account shorter sunlight hours.

You want your property to look attractive, inviting and easy to look after – and there are plenty of practical steps you can take to make it seem an attractive proposition on a cold winter's day. Now's the time to fix any leaks, cracked windows or sticking doors or broken drains.

All the usual rules for preparing a home for sale will apply - your buzzwords should be decluttering and deep-cleaning. If it has good insulation and an efficient heating system, make sure these factors are included in any marketing. Ensure the house is warm and dry during any viewings.

Don't forget that people will want to look around the outdoor areas too - sweep or waterblast paths, mulch garden beds and clear gutters.

If your garden is picture-perfect in summer and spring, consider making some photos available so prospective buyers can see what they've got to look forward to. A few colourful plants in pots will also help brighten outdoor spaces and a new letterbox or freshly painted front fence or gate will do wonders for your property's street appeal.

Prepare well and there's no reason why you can't successfully sell your property before the weather warms up. Sell now and you'll be in a better position and have lots of properties to choose from when you start scanning the market in spring.

Contact Lydia or Jilly at Bayleys Wakefield, next to the Wakefield Bakery to discuss selling your property this winter.

An Earthquake in Wakefield's Future

by Jean L Gorman

Wakefield's Fire Chief admits that the worst timing for a big quake will be when the kids are at school.

"All the bridges will come down, not everyone has made a Family Plan and the kids will be stranded in Richmond."

Do your kids know your Family Plan?

If there is a violent quake are you prepared?

Do you have a spare pair of trainers in the car in case you have to hoof it home? A rain jacket?

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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Julie Hall

Wakefield Bowling Club had its winter season opening on Saturday 14th May with bowls and a barbecue lunch.

Since then every Wednesday afternoon we hold a mini tournament open to all bowlers and visitors, names in by 12.45pm for the start at 1.00pm. At \$5 per person, a great afternoon entertainment!

Queens Birthday two day tournament was a great success with next year already full! Saturdays weather was beautiful unfortunately Sunday was rather wet and cold and had to finish slightly earlier than expected, but still enjoyed by all.

Winners from Division 1 were a team from United Bowling Club Neville Scott, Di Potts and Kristine Greaney and Division 2 were Alan Robertson, Kevin Galvin and Mark Connor from Wakefield (photos below).

Thank you to Wendy Pearson from Tall Poppy for sponsoring us.

Our next Sunday tournament is 24th July being sponsored by Wakefield Bakery, again thank you Trish.

Sunday 19th June we will have held our AGM followed by prize giving from the summer championships.



Mid Winter Christmas

by Bo Hensley

Turkey in June? Tinselled Christmas trees in June? Carols and mulled wine in June? Yes of course...it's Mid winter Christmas celebrations!

Saturday, June the 19th saw the successful Mid Winter Christmas festivities take place at St Johns Community hall. Ratty the church mouse made an appearance and sampled the cheese platter from his wooden board (aka a ratrap). The proceedings were lead in regal style by our very own wise man Rev Don and we retold the story of Christmas with chocolate. (On the way to Bethlehem Mary and Joseph travelled along a ROCKY ROAD...they stopped for a PICNIC...!) Mr Bean, complete with turkey on his head, Snoopy and even a couple of suspect reindeers put in guest appearances.

Christmas jokes, blindfolded Christmas tree drawings, cracker pulling and a hilarious session of 'Hands on heads or bottoms quiz' was skilfully conducted. A lavish feast was enjoyed by all



and famous Christmas puddings, pavlova and trifle rounded things off.

Presents were gifted and Father Christmas supervised a present swap: two rolls of toilet paper were vigorously defended and a bottle of wine passed through numerous hands. Children were delighted to be able to come back for a second round of presents and sought out the Christmas slime!

It was lovely to have had so many church and Wakefield community members join us for the evening and a big thanks goes out to the organisers of the event (St John's Monday evening cell group).

Keep your eyes peeled for future events... you don't want to miss out!



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Live Well, Stay Well

by Christine Godfrey

AGE CONCERN

A good frosty morning saw Susan Arrowsmith and Marnie Brown come from Age Concern to talk to the Live Well Stay Well group at the Anglican Worship Centre on Tuesday 21st June. Marnie's role is Age Connector and is very diverse. She finds the gaps in the rural community, people who are lonely or isolated and will put you in touch with the right person for your needs. Some of the services and activities Age Concern offer are:

- * Singing group - called Sing Yourself Well, aids with relaxation and respiratory health
- * Movie afternoons with popcorn
- * Podiatry
- * Gardening
- * Spin poi classes - good for strength and balance
- * Care and repair - they have a list of providers and handymen (police vetted) who offer their services at a reduced hourly rate, as a way of protecting older adults from being ripped off
- * Elder abuse - Mal Drummond works with the Police and Needs Assessment. Helps with scamming, hoarding and self neglect
- * Driving safely and life without a car workshops
- * Total Mobility Card Scheme - catch taxis at a reduced rate
- * Positive Ageing Expo on annually
- * Tea and Talk - meet new people - available in Tapawera, Nelson and Richmond and later in Wakefield, Susan Arrowsmith is in charge of Carer Relief Services and Volunteer Visiting Services. With a workforce of nine, there are 150 volunteers (mainly mature women) who visit the older person, who wants a visitor. They get referrals from Needs Assessors mainly, also friends, family and GP's. It is their choice that they would like help, there is no cold calling. They are carefully matched with a volunteer after being visited by Susan or Joleen. Carer Relief Services is for fulltime carers who need time out. Volunteers meet families, to be a companion, so the fulltime carer can go out, reassured their loved one is not alone for half a day a week. This is in addition to other support services. Susan and Joleen do a Police check, references and look after their volunteers with regular morning and afternoon teas and sometimes guest speakers. In the first lockdown they set up a phone a friend service.



Marnie is looking for more tea and talk helpers for about two hours on a roster service. More volunteer drivers and volunteers are needed and people who would benefit from their help. Their youngest volunteer is 20 and is matched with a man in his 80's and they go fishing together. Thank you to Susan and Marnie for coming to enlighten us about Age Concern services. They were presented with a donation from our group in appreciation.

Upcoming meetings:

12 July 2022: coffee meeting at Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield, 9.45am onwards

26 July 2022: Peter Verstappen, Member of the Waimea South Community Facility Charitable Trust; this will be an information session about progress towards a new Community Centre as well as an opportunity for our group to say what we would like in a new Centre; 9.45am-11am at Anglican Church Hall, Edward Street, Wakefield

9 August 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 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: Sandra 027 609 9202, Sonja 027 374 0500 and Christine 027 677 0080

Live Well, Stay Well

Tuesday 12 July 2022 Coffee at
Café Rhubarbe at 9.45am

Tuesday 26 July 2022

9.45am–11.00am

Peter Verstappen

**Member of the Waimea South Community Facility
Charitable Trust**

This will be an information session about progress towards a new Community Centre as well as an opportunity for our group to say what we would like in a new centre - both for our group's purposes and for wider community benefit.

Anyone from the Wakefield Community welcome to attend.

Venue: Anglican Church Hall, Edward Street, Wakefield

**For information contact Sandra 027 6099202,
Sonja 027 3740500 or Christine 027 677 0080**

Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

'Park' Dates to remember:

Sunday 3 July - Museum sheds and jigger rides open day
Sunday 7 August - Museum sheds and jigger rides open day
Sunday 4 September - Father's Day Classic and Collectable Vehicles display event and Steam-up
Sunday 18 September - Museum sheds and 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

Our Vintage Engine and Machinery Group have recently been donated a beautifully maintained 1940 Howard DH22 with rotary hoe. It was marketed as "The toughest rotary hoe tractor unit ever built – the Howard DH226".

This Australian-made tractor and rotovator was named after Arthur Clifford (Cliff) Howard, (1893-1971) born in Crockwell NSW Australia.

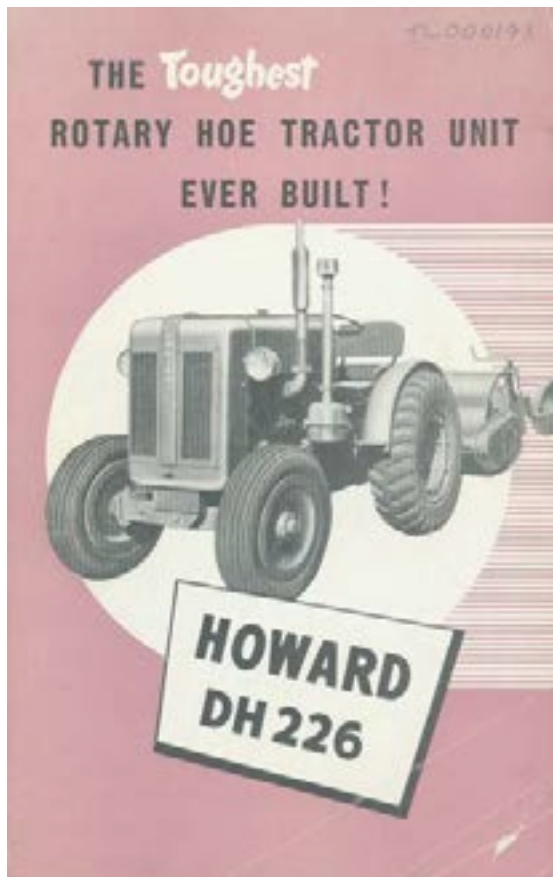
Launched in 1930, the DH22 became the first large scale production of tractors in Australia and it remained Howard's tractor line-leader for 30 years. In 1937 it was upgraded to become a 4-wheel drive. It is powered with a 22HP Morris Commercial overhead valve engine, reportedly the first overhead valve engine manufactured in Australia.

Cliff Howard came up with the idea of the rotary hoe with Howard Auto-cultivators being established in Sydney around 1912 although the first machines did not appear until 1919-20.

Initially Cliff began experimenting with rotary tillage on his father's farm at Gilgandra, New South Wales, Australia, using his father's steam tractor engine as a power source. He found that the ground could be mechanically tilled without soil-packing occurring, as was the case with normal ploughing. His earliest designs threw the tilled soil sideways. He changed the design to a L-shaped blade mounted on widely spaced flanges. After World War 1, he returned to Australia and resumed his design work, patenting a design with 5 rotary hoe cultivator blades and an internal combustion engine in 1920.

In 1922 he formed a company, Austral Auto Cultivators which later became Howard Auto Cultivators and then to meet growing worldwide demand he established a company Rotary Hoes Limited in July 1938 in Essex, United Kingdom.

Branches of this new company were subsequently opened in the United States, South Africa, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Brazil, Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand. Later becoming the Howard Rotavator Co. Ltd, the Howard Group of companies was acquired by the Danish Thrige Agro Group in 1985 and in December 2000 the Howard Group became a member of Kongskilde Industries of Soroe, Denmark.



WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY BUS UPDATE – HELP NEEDED

The Nelson Tasman Community Transport Trust (NTCTT) is dedicated to providing affordable community public transport in the areas where there is currently little available. They operate Wakefield Community Bus, Motueka Coastal Bus and Māpuā Willing Wheels voluntary drivers' service. Wakefield Bus is in need of some support – can you help?

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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Your Financial Future

by Russell and Becky Johnson, Licenced Financial Advisers

ACC – Are you Self-Employed or a Business Owner?

Are you aware that ACC have a specific ACC benefit suited to business owners and the self-employed?

It is called CoverPlus Extra also known as CPX and if you have not applied to ACC for this cover, you will be on CoverPlus. CoverPlus suits salary and wage earners but not most self-employed business owners. Let's look at some of the benefits of CPX:

Firstly it is Agreed Value Cover

- When you claim you receive an agreed weekly benefit so you know exactly what you are paying for and what you will receive. *With CoverPlus you need to prove your income at claim time and you will only receive 80% of what you actually paid tax on. For many business owners this means a 40-60% drop in real income.*
- If your business continues to earn money after you are on claim these earnings will not be offset against your weekly ACC benefit. *With CoverPlus business earnings can offset your benefit.*
- If you split your income with your partner for tax reasons, then this can be included as your earned income.

No "Abatement" - this is a term ACC uses to calculate the reduction in benefit if you partially return to work.

- With CPX you will receive your full agreed benefit until you return to work fulltime (up to 30 hours per week). This means if you are able to work 10, 20 or even 30 hours per week you will still receive your full benefit entitlement. Of course if you are working limited hours you may just be keeping your business going but generating little revenue. *Whereas with CoverPlus your weekly benefit will be reduced by the hours you work. For example you work 10 hours*

per week your benefit will be reduced by 25% and if you are working 20

hours per week it will be reduced by 50%

- With CPX you can work up to 30 hours per week and receive your full weekly benefit.

Occupation Classification

- You can have different classifications for each shareholder-employee to better reflect the work they do which can reduce your Levies.

You may reduce your Levies by reducing your level of ACC benefit

- If you have private Income Protection and/or business revenue protection you may be able to reduce your level of ACC benefit to avoid duplication and reduce your Levies. Private income cover protects you against sickness as well as accident and will not reject your claim if you subsequently develop age-related degeneration.
- Levy savings can be significant, but professional advice is essential to ensure you get it right.

Are you new to Business?

- You can arrange agreed value cover and pay your invoice with few surprises. *With CoverPlus if you're new to business ACC will not know until your first tax return; then they send you two invoices, one for the past year and one for the coming year.*
- With CPX you can arrange Agreed Value cover. *With CoverPlus, due to the establishment costs associated with setting up a new business you may not be entitled to any ACC benefit.*
- With CPX you can insure your income for an agreed amount, giving you certainty at claim time. *On CoverPlus you will simply receive 80% of your pre-disability taxable earnings, if the IRD are aware of any.*

Every business owner and self-employed person should have a review of their ACC with a professional financial adviser to ensure they do not have an unpleasant surprise if they are unfortunate enough to have an accident which prevents them from working. Certainty in the event of an ACC claim provides peace of mind – you may even save money on the Levies at the same time!

Changing your ACC, particularly your level of weekly compensation is a complex issue and obtaining professional advice is highly recommended. The aim is to reduce the possibility of a nasty surprise and have a degree of certainty about what you will be paid if you have an accident.

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



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Wakefield School - Matariki

On the night of 22nd June we had a Matariki celebration at school.
Our whole Whanau were allowed to come.
We listened to the school Rock Band and Kapa Haka groups perform
They were amazing!
Students in every class made a different soup
So everybody had cups of hot soup and yummy bread rolls
It was sooo cold (especially because the sun was going down!)
We decided to go and play tag to keep warm.
We had finished and were hot and sweaty at this point.
A little while later it was dark and all the lights in the classroom were turned off.
Except the little fake candles.
They were lighting up our dragon eye art work!
All the classrooms had different art ideas.
So each one looked cool and colourful.
We went around and looked at every classroom.
Each one more colourful than the last.
Toroa team's diorama of Kupe's voyage with the big octopus attacking the waka.
The fairy lights twinkling on the path walk, lighting up the little children's lanterns.
And the Matariki stars glowing in the sky.



Kobie (year 6)

On Wednesday the 22nd of June Wakefield School had a Matariki celebration. First the junior kapa haka group performed a few waiata. They were amazing. Next the school rock band performed Save your tears by The Weekend, and the vocal group sang a Matariki song written by their teacher, Margy.

Then the teachers served the delicious soup made by the students and everyone had a look around the school at the lanterns. Toroa team recreated Kupe's waka and made some flax fish and Matariki stars to go with it. It was awesome. Karearea team made lanterns out of their taniwha eye artwork they had been making. The junior children of Matai syndicate strung their lanterns along the boardwalk and the veranda of room eleven. They looked so magical.

At 6:15 the senior kapa haka performed some lovely waiata on the court outside rooms 7 and 8. The Wakefield fire truck was on hand to provide the main source of light but they had a call out so they had to leave, and suddenly we were in the dark. But some clever adults held up their phones to light up the kapa haka group. Afterwards, some students shared facts about Matariki. That was it. Overall it was a very exciting night and all the performances were amazing. The lanterners and the soup were my favourite part of the night

Elphine (year 6)

Little People - Matariki



Mānawatia a Matariki – Happy Māori New Year!

At Little People Preschool Wakefield we have been busy preparing for this special occasion by making soup and Māori bread. The tamariki chopped the vegetables for the soup and made the bread ready to be shared with whānau at our shared lunch on the eve of the first Matariki public holiday. Everyone had a great time and it was wonderful being able to share this time with our centre whānau.

We currently have spaces at Little People Preschool Wakefield, so if you'd like to become a member of our whānau, pop in and see us - we love visitors!



A Matter of Accounts

by Sonia Emerson, Chartered Accountant, BBus

Cryptoassets and Tax

The cryptoasset sector is still developing. From the start, it has attracted people who are fascinated by the emerging technology and others who are keen to explore its possibility to create wealth. But investors are running with it and tax and regulatory bodies are developing approaches to it. Generally, tax consequences involving cryptoassets arise when they are:

- * bought and sold (trading)
- * acquired and held on to as an investment
- * received as payment for goods and services
- * used to pay for goods and services.

Cryptoassets are units of value that are transferred, stored, or traded electronically and secured cryptographically. There is already a wide range of cryptoassets, including:

- * payment tokens: a means of payment or exchange, for example Bitcoin and Litecoin. They are also called exchange tokens, intrinsic tokens or simply cryptocurrencies.
- * security tokens: represent existing property or financial assets, and so mirror securities like shares or debt. They grant the holder an ownership right in an asset (e.g. shares, bonds, commodities, real estate, personal property etc) and they may also be called asset tokens.
- * utility tokens: these are more like traditional payment vouchers. They can be used to gain direct access to specified goods or services by granting the holder the right to obtain a product or service.

Blockchain

Whatever you call cryptoassets, whatever you use them for, you need some way of keeping tracking of them. This is where blockchain comes in. A blockchain stores information electronically in digital format as a database. It can be used to maintain a secure, decentralised record of transactions. It guarantees the recorded data's fidelity and security and generates trust without the need for a trusted third party. It's a ledger technology.

The tax position so far

Cryptoassets are generally treated as a form of property for tax purposes, and the tax treatment will depend on the characteristics and use of the cryptoasset. Note cryptoassets are not treated as financial arrangements for tax purposes (therefore only realised gains/losses are taxable, as opposed to unrealised gains or losses).

Buying and selling of cryptoassets

When cryptoassets are disposed (which includes exchanging for a different type of cryptocurrency or conversion into a traditional currency), the tax impact is the same as disposing of a traditional asset. That is, tax may arise (or entitlement to a loss) where the cryptoassets were acquired for resale, part of a profit-making scheme, or part of a business (ie regular transactions have occurred). Where cryptoassets are bought as an investment, the same rules will apply.

Received for or used to pay for goods or services

Receiving cryptoassets as a form of payment for a business transaction is the same as receiving payment for the transaction, and the cryptoasset will need to be converted into NZD at the time of receipt and any subsequent disposal.

When you do not have an income stream

You may have cryptoassets that do not provide an income stream or any other benefits while you hold them. Inland Revenue's view is that this strongly suggests you acquired them for the purpose of selling or exchanging them. This is because the only benefit you get is when you sell or exchange those cryptoassets. Inland Revenue's position on cryptoassets in this kind of situation is like their position on gold bullion: as with any personal property, amounts derived on the disposal of cryptoassets will be income if the cryptoassets were acquired for the dominant purpose of disposal.

Tax returns

As with other income tax returns for different entities, cryptoasset owners will need to complete tax returns appropriate for their business entity structure. Before you can put your cryptoasset net income (or loss) in your tax return you need to:

- * calculate the New Zealand dollar value of your cryptoasset transactions
- * work out your cryptoasset income and expenses.

If you held cryptoassets that were stolen, you may be able to claim a deduction for the loss. As for all other taxable activities, it's important to keep good records for all your transactions with cryptoassets.

Cryptoassets and GST

Cryptoassets are excluded from GST. This means buying and selling cryptoassets is not subject to GST. If you receive cryptoassets as payment for goods and services you provide, GST will still need to be charged on those goods and services. You'll need to return GST on the value in NZD of the amount of cryptoassets you receive as payment.

Keep in mind

It's still a relatively new field. We can expect to see more rules emerging over time. Cryptoassets can be stolen and cryptoasset fraud, malware and exchange scams are a rising tide. **Make sure you keep your accountant informed if you're engaged in business activities involving cryptoassets, particularly if they generate profit.**



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Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

LUMPS AND BUMPS

We quite often discover lumps on our animals, especially as they get older. Some lumps are temporary such as abscesses and enlarged glands. But some lumps are permanent and may remain the same or may change over time.

Any of these permanent lumps are considered to be tumours but not all of them need to cause concern. A benign tumour tends to grow slowly by pushing other types of cells out of the way and doesn't damage other parts of the body. Malignant tumours are the ones we worry about as they can invade nearby organs and spread to other parts of the body. Malignant tumours are what we refer to as cancer.

Sometimes we can identify a lump just by looking at it but, if not, the first step is to do a simple needle biopsy. This gives us a sample of cells which we identify under the microscope. We can usually tell which sort of cells they are and whether they are cancerous. So this helps us decide whether it's necessary to surgically remove the lump or not.

A lump should definitely be checked out if:

- * It is growing rapidly
- * It suddenly gets bigger after being the same size for a long time
- * It goes up and down in size
- * It changes in appearance eg was smooth but is now knobbly, or was soft and is now hard
- * It starts to bleed or annoy the animal.

We sometimes surgically remove benign tumours too. The main reasons would be if the tumour is in an awkward place such as on an eyelid, in the 'armpit', under a collar, or it's getting knocked about by the animal.

If we do decide to remove a lump for whatever reason, early is better. A smaller lump means shorter surgery, less expense and less pain for your animal.

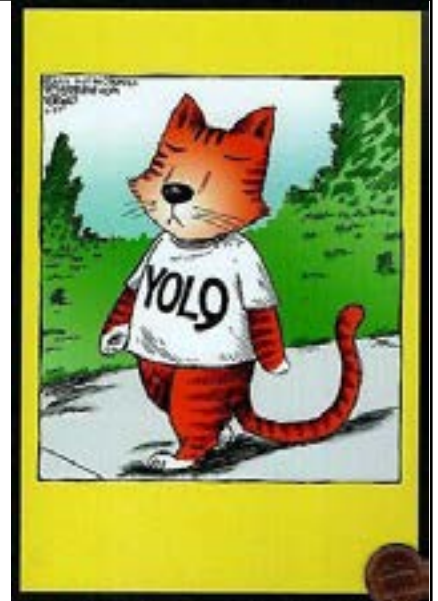
Does your pet have arthritis?

This cold time of year is when those stiff old joints can become more obviously painful. Sometimes we see stiffness especially after rest, difficulty on steps and getting into/out of the car, slowing down on walks. But often pets just do less – dogs will watch you go to the washing line rather than go with you and cats will stop jumping up to the windowsill or other favourite high spots.

NB Animals with arthritis almost never whimper, whine or complain about being in pain, so don't rely on this as a symptom. If your pet is limping, it is usually due to pain.

There is no cure but arthritic pain and inflammation can be minimised by managing your pet's weight, exercise and treatment.

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Wakefield Playcentre is Your Village!

by Sallie Gregory

Wakefield Playcentre is your village!

While the wet days may not be welcome by all, for our adventurous young tamariki it just means more puddles to jump in, so gumboots have been a popular footwear choice this month.

The colder days are also perfect for indoor play and we've been busy baking each week with everyone getting involved in making delicious gingerbread and scones.

Luckily for us mums and dads, the kids make extra for us as well.

As part of this year's Matariki celebrations, we have painted and decorated stars and made lanterns to be displayed throughout the centre. A wonderful get together with shared kai was held as part of the celebrations which gave us all the opportunity to reflect on the tau that has passed, celebrate the present and make a wish for our future.

We are often asked, What is Playcentre and is it for me?

Playcentre offers support to parents and caregivers at a time in their lives that can be amazingly wonderful and incredibly stressful.

Support is both informal and formal – from being welcomed with a hot cuppa while someone else holds your pēpē to seeing how other adults interact with tamariki. Or it might be simply having a conversation with other parents about children's learning. For example, "How do I support this energetic and boisterous child of mine while retaining my sanity" LOL. A common one for those of us with toddlers!

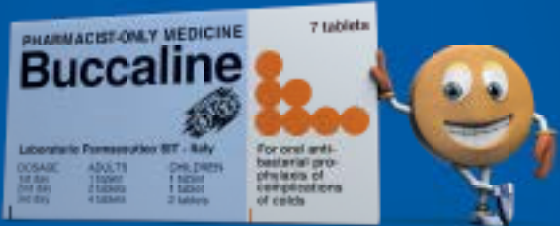
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**WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY COUNCIL
CHAIRPERSONS REPORT**

It's that time again when we have our scheduled AGM, so I invite you all to come along, and be a part of the next seasons Community Council for Wakefield 2022/2023.

If you are wanting to be a part of a community group, have a passion for Wakefield but don't know what you can do to help, Wakefield Community Council has its door open for you.

We have a great group of keen, passionate community minded locals who sit amongst our Tasman District Ward Councillors to make a difference in our community. We meet once a month at the Wakefield Village Hall.

We have helped install the village camera's, the concrete tables in the village green, continuous additions to the local history in the information kiosk, running of the annual ANZAC Day services, and supporting the Waimea South community facility.

In addition to general committee members, we also have two key positions available at this up and coming AGM - Secretary and Treasurer. Please consider joining us as it can be very rewarding.


Wakefield Community Council AGM is Monday 18th July 7pm at the Wakefield village hall followed by our monthly meeting.

We would love to see fresh new faces.

If you have something you wish to add to the agenda, are considering a position or just want to come along to a meeting, we would love to have you along.


If you have any questions, or are interested in a position, please feel free to contact Chairperson Julian Eggers eggers213@gmail.com.

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Take care and be safe
Fritz Buckendahl
CFO Wakefield

Calls from May 24th to June 24th

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Medical	Wakefield
House fire	Murchison
PFA	Kohatu area

Total calls for this year = 55
Total calls 2021 = 162

Wakefield Toy Library

by Kerry Sunderland

Putting smiles on more young faces

A Network Tasman Charitable Trust grant is helping Wakefield Community Toy Library grow. The \$1,500 grant enabled the volunteers who run the library to purchase locally made wooden toys as well as popular toys, board games and the odd big-ticket item from major retailers, including a brand-new remote-control car.

Three years ago, the toy library was limping along with only four members, no cash in the bank and an assortment of old and somewhat decrepit toys.

'The old car was held together by tape and had a broken windscreen,' said Wakefield Community Toy Library committee member Dave Mackenzie, who is one of 10 committee members who volunteer their time to keep the doors open.

With 25 families now signed up as members, the toy library provides entertainment and educational development opportunities for between 60 and 70 children.

'It's the five- and six-year-olds who keep parents coming back,' Dave said, adding that the toy library not only supports families, it's also important for community sustainability.

'Over the past few years, we have aimed to make it more accessible to families by cutting late fees and toy hire fees. The annual membership fee covers day-to-day expenses, but we rely on grants like this one to buy new toys.'

Local resident Dane Boswell made the large wooden toys.

'It's a 360-degree fit for the money, as we've been able to spend a big chunk of the grant locally, which means we're recycling it in the community,' said Dave.

Dave said the new remote-controlled red mustang has also proven very popular. 'Why spend \$500 when you can hire one for free and give your kids a chance to play with it for two weeks?'

The toy library is open for an hour after school on Mondays (3.15 to 4.15pm) and every Saturday morning from 9.30am to 11.30am. The annual membership fee is \$80 for a family or \$40 for those who join the committee and volunteer their time, providing families with an incentive to get involved.

You can find the toy library in Wakefield's main street, in a Category 2 heritage-listed building built in the 1800s which, while in need of repair, is both spacious and affordable.

'We are one of the few toy libraries in New Zealand with our own building,' says Dave. 'We just need to unlock the door and turn on the lights and we're underway.'

Caption:

Pictured are Sadie and Toby Cavanagh who visited the toy library with their mum Laura. They are both enjoying the Wakefield Community Toy Library's recent purchase of climbing toys made by Dane Boswell, with help from the Network Tasman Charitable Trust grant.



Community Notices

WAKEFIELD & DISTRICTS HEALTH TRUST

TRUSTEE EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

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Duration of appointment: Three-year term (eligible for reappointment)
Time commitment: Minimum 6 meetings per year
Remuneration: Unpaid
Application closing date: 15 July 2022

INTRODUCTION

Wakefield and Districts Health Trust is the successor to the Wakefield and Districts Community Health Centre Incorporated, established in the 1980s to build a medical centre to ensure that residents from Wakefield and the surrounding district would always have local medical services.

We are now seeking expressions of interest for a Trustee to join our governance board.

OBJECTIVES

The Wakefield and Districts Health Trust was established to be beneficial to the Wakefield and districts community by:

- Primarily, but not solely, maintaining a building adequate for the provision of medical services to, and for the benefit of, the community;
- Providing or otherwise facilitating the enhancement of medical and health-related services to, and for the benefit of, the community;
- Providing the community with access to medical providers and service outside of the Wakefield and Districts community; and
- Generally enhancing the health and wellbeing of the community.

POSITION

We are looking for a new Trustee who can complement and work with our existing Board to make enabling decisions for the organisation. We want individuals who can support and are committed to helping us achieve our objectives.

IDEAL APPLICANT DESCRIPTION

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the governance and oversight of the management of Trust. Board members should demonstrate some or all of the following attributes:

- A good knowledge of the Wakefield and districts area and an interest in health-related matters.
- An ability to contribute to meetings in a fair, balanced and considered fashion.
- An ability to present and convey information in a straightforward fashion.
- An ability to evaluate reports, assess data and to enquire when further information is needed.
- Governance experience.
- Excellent communication and relationship skills.
- Knowledge of financial statements and balance sheets.
- An understanding of strategic planning processes.
- ***Due to upcoming projects, we are particularly interested in hearing from applications with experience from the construction industry in renovation or development projects.***

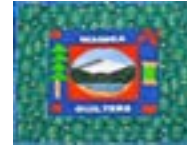
TO APPLY

Please contact the Trust Secretary at wdhealthtrust@gmail.com to request the Expression of Interest form and job description. Please complete the Expression of Interest form and return via e-mail with your curriculum vitae and a brief covering letter to:

Secretary
Wakefield & Districts Health Trust
wdhealthtrust@gmail.com

All expressions of interest must be received by 5pm Friday 15 July 2022.

If you would like to talk to someone about this opportunity further, please call Don Everitt, Chairperson on 027 541 8241.



WAIMEA AREA QUILTERS

JULY 2022

Our next meeting is our
JULY PARETAI RETREAT
15.16.17th JULY 2022

3 DAYS AT PARETAI LODGE
LEE VALLEY, BRIGHTWATER
(Friday, Saturday & Sunday)

Please Contact: **Margaret Robinson (Convenor)**
0210588216 or 03 5475036
For all details, cost, food etc.

New Members Welcome to our Friendly Group



Wakefield ART Group

Est 2012

Everyone Welcome. All levels of interest

Every THURSDAY 9.30 am-noon

Wakefield Village Hall – Supper Room

\$4 per session – tea/coffee included

For more information contact

Alison 541 8822

Community Classifieds

FOR SALE

August

Dolls new and old, also knitted and sewn clothes for your doll.
Will make to order, also will make favourite outfit into dolls clothes eg jeans and frocks.

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

FOR SALE

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
Offers. Ph. 5418953

FOR SALE

July

Wine cabinet, 35 bottle capacity. Wooden frame with metal rack insert. As new \$65
Ph 541 8363

FOR SALE

June

Work boots brand new, size 9, lace up steel cap \$60
Phone 0274 383 227

WANTED

July

Saw doctors hammer.
Please phone Higgins Heritage Park,
Brian - phone 5418991 evenings

WANTED

July

Looking for a section/block of land - anything considered.

Please call Ally 027 242 2720 to discuss further.

Brian - phone 5418991 evenings

FOR SALE

July

9 Galvinsed steel posts, 2m x 50mm sq \$50
Phone 5418363

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.

Spring Grove Church of Christ

Main Road, Spring Grove

Worship and Communion Sundays 10am
You are welcome to attend. Ph 541 8011

"May God Bless Us All"

"God will bless us, and all the ends of the earth will fear him"

Psalm ch 67 vs 7 NIV



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

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

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

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
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
(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

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

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

Pinegrove Kindergarten
03 542 3447

Rural Women
Diane Higgins 03 542 4388

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

Taoist Tai Chi
Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

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

Waimea Area Quilters
Sue Burrowes 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

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

Wakefield Bush Restoration Society
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

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

Wakefield School PTA
ptawakefield@gmail.com

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

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

Window on Wakefield
Articles & Content - 541 9005
Sonia Emerson

Window on Wakefield
Advertising - 541 9641
Genie & Lindsay Bradley

Wakefield School
Edward Street 541 8332

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

AED DEFIBRILLATOR LOCATIONS - AVAILABLE 24/7

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

CIVIL DEFENCE - WAKEFIELD AREA COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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

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

In the event of an emergency, for urgent public messages, tune in to:
More FM 94.1, Classic Hits 89.8, Fresh FM 95.4



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and Supporting the Wakefield
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Wendy Pearson

021 567 722 | 541 9667

wendy.pearson@tallpoppy.co.nz