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Community News for the Wakefield Area

The Next Big Quake and the Garden Shed

by Jean Gorman

I've been hoarding tins of food in the garden shed (aka Shelob's Lair) forever.

In a fit of enthusiasm, I decided to brave the spiders, clean out the shed and tally up just what we were going to eat after the house fell down.

The answer: tinned tomatoes. OK, there was a lot of rice, pasta and oats in tubs, but it still didn't seem like too good a diet. Plans are one thing, details are another.



Geological studies have shown that an earthquake of magnitude 8 occurs on the Alpine Fault at regular intervals and it's due. The whole of New Zealand will be affected to some extent. At the Civil Defence Conference in Nelson one speaker commented. "When you wake up just after midnight after half an hour's sleep, you need an A4 sheet of what to do when the shaking stops. It's all very well knowing what to do, but the nitty-gritty of how to do it needs planning and a practice run."

Personally, being woken by the Kaikoura quake, I surveyed the beautiful picture swaying over the bed and removed it as the next shock hit. I discovered there is a difference between 'that picture may fall one day,' and 'that picture is going to scone me in the next half hour.'

All kinds of priorities occur to me at different times: the elderly neighbours, the farm's diesel tank on its tower, the water supply. Every farm water tank in Kaikoura was torn in half by the quake in 2016 because the pipes were anchored in the ground. What to do and in what order are not decisions to be left until the house has been shaken and the contents stirred.

Under the scenario that NZ suffers an Alpine Fault wriggle from Milford Sound to Lake Kaniere near Hokitika, it is thought Nelson will suffer about M7 (difficulty standing, flying bookcases and some structural damage). However, further south matters will be worse and a great many electricity pylons will come down. All the mountain passes will suffer landslides and the roads will be blocked for perhaps weeks. After the weather recently it sounds all too familiar.

The quake advice used to be for three days; forget it! Each family will be reliant on its own resources for at least a fortnight. How uncomfortable you are will depend on your level of planning. It will be six months before things are back to a new normal.

Cell towers will be down, there will be no internet. There will be no ATM or EFTPOS until the electricity is restored. Keep some cash on hand.

Big stores may have diesel generators but diesel generators need fuel, garage fuel pumps work by electricity, and the underground tanks may well be ruptured.

Supermarket shelves will empty rapidly, more food and fuel cannot be delivered if port facilities are damaged in Nelson. Wellington may also be affected.

It is hard to imagine living without electricity, however, it takes two days to fix one pylon and there are hundreds between the hydro dams and the top of the south. No pylons may be fixed until there is road access. Solar garden lights are a wonderful thing, as is a gas BBQ. Barbequed oats and tomato stew again. Oh, good!



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Little People Wakefield

by Kim

At Little People Preschool we aim to provide an exciting and varied programme for all the tamariki. Due to COVID restrictions we have not been able to attend our regular outings out into the local community, so we have started to bring the community into the centre.

What fun we have been having with Ant and Anita from Active Little Learners as they bring their programme into the centre providing the skills to create life-long fundamental movement, coordination, and resilience through inclusive learning activities, as they help build self-confidence and positive social experiences for each child.

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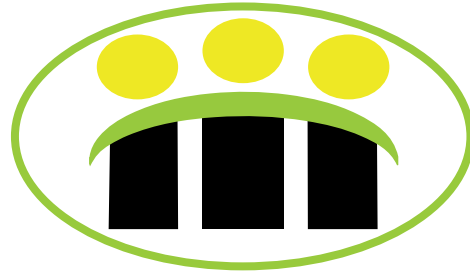
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In The Bush

I cannot help but wonder where oh, where, did the expression ever come from that "its' raining cats and dogs"? And I myself heard this repeatedly as a child growing up in Greymouth!! SO and because goggle is such a friend at times of extreme weather, I sought an opinion to share with you.

The term raining cats and dogs derives from Victorian times when street drainage was so poor that pets left on the streets would drown during rain storms. After the rainfall, the dead cats and dogs strewn across the streets made it appear as though it had been raining cats and dogs.

A Competing Theory - The term derives from Victorian times when household pets, like cats and dogs, slept during the night on the eaves of houses. When it rained heavily, the water from the roof washed them off the eaves, and they came down with the torrent of water from the roofs of houses. As it appeared as though the cats and dogs had fallen with the rain, the term raining cats and dogs was born.

For many in our community and region it has been a most trying and difficult time, being neighbourly and caring beyond our own four walls has yet again come to the fore and in so many instances just a kind, caring word is all that is needed, to brighten anyone's day. For me personally I have been truly humbled by the phone calls, the kindling wood left at my door, lemon syrup muffins, freeze down packs of lamb casserole and the list goes on. A huge thank you to those very kind souls, who braved the weather to make it to my door.

The Society has placed a memorial plaque and dedicated planting area at the northern end of The Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve, just past the barbecue area, to honour our former President Doug South.

We were fortunate that Doug was able to let us know exactly where he wanted this placed and his wishes in this respect. Doug's family also wish to acknowledge our Society members, Richard Hilton of the TDC Reserves Department and Councillor Christeen Mackenzie for their assistance to Doug's request. Special thanks to Sally Ann and John Dearing, for their donation of a large Kahikatea and for providing the Totara mulch for the planting area and our volunteers Murray D & Faye for spreading it.

As always our volunteers have been out (weather permitting) keeping a check on our Scenic Reserves. All plantings thus far have hung in there. I must pay tribute to our planting volunteers this season, because we made doubly sure that all the protectors were firmly in place and canes "hammered" in well.

I would also like to acknowledge a very kind cash donation to our Society from Dorothy, our planting co-ordinator, which will be used for further enhancements to our Scenic Reserves.

Dorothy has been a guardian of our Scenic Reserves for well over 25 years and her knowledge/love of the land and all "things" native is an irreplaceable asset to our Society.

Just out of the blue, we also received a wonderful donation of a further 20 large native trees, whose seeds had been collected in Wakefield and grown on in Richmond. Absolutely delighted and a huge thank YOU to our donor and team who fitted in this planting, on our get together Saturday, last month.

THIS AND THAT UPDATE

Replacing the roof planks at the Faulkner Bush lookout site, is on the to do list with the Reserves Department, but in light of all that will be on their plates at the moment, I am sure it will proceed when time and weather permits.

The Pioneer memorial seat to go on this track, has been installed and already we are receiving compliments on its construction and location, great to hear. Sincere thanks to our volunteers Eric and Duncan.

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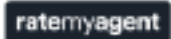
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Team Heyward Property Talk

Increasing your curb appeal ready for a spring sale

with Jilly Perry

There are probably thousands of things you could be doing to increase the curb appeal of your home. But let's face it, most of us don't have the time or money to do it all. Below we have several spring cleaning tips to help increase the curb appeal come spring time.

If you are considering renovations for sale, planning is essential to ensure you do not overcapitalise. Firstly ask where to start renovating, then ask yourself where to stop. Overcapitalising is easy to do. I recommend getting a real estate agent over for a look first, they'll help show you your properties current market value as well as where you could focus your renovation efforts to create maximum interest.

Your home will feel considerably more spacious and buyers will be able to envision themselves in the home easier if the home is warm and inviting. Here are our top tips to help make the spring clean less stressful and get your home ready for the market.

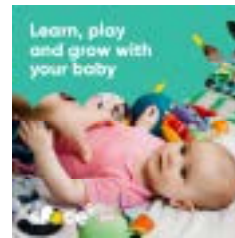
Start small and tackle one area or task per day. Whether you choose to clean via each space or each task, this method will make the process feel far less daunting. Start in the bedrooms and living area. These are often the most cluttered. Always make sure the spare room looks like a room, not a storage area. It may require you to rearrange the furniture to create a warmer more harmonious atmosphere. Organise and de-clutter every room, including the bathrooms. We find using a more minimalistic style makes your space feel larger and also help potential buyers envision their own belongings in your home. Allow as much natural light in by cleaning the windows, a simple trick to give your home a warmer, more inviting feel.

Tackle all surfaces. Leave no spot untouched, wipe behind the TV, clean under couches, the fridge, everywhere. There's no need to go heavy on the chemicals either, there are plenty of homemade all-purpose sprays that will do the trick.

Don't forget the outdoors. Make sure your house number is visible. If the fence is a bit shabby, consider a quick paint or putting up a new one. First impressions are everything. Water blasting pavers and concrete also makes an instant difference. You'd be surprised how well a quick waterblast polishes up the look of the outdoor area.

We also love outdoor living here too so if possible create an inviting outdoor living area. If you do not have a deck area, simply placing some garden chairs and table in an inviting spot in the garden makes a difference. If you have a BBQ area without seating, I'd highly recommend getting some. Again, it is all about getting the buyer to visualise living in the space.

If all else fails – there's always beautifully scented candles and flowers to make any living space feel light and bright in an instant. Be sure to contact us at Bayleys Wakefield for more tips and tricks. We are always happy to help.



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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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Julie Hall

Since the last article we have managed to play some bowls!! On Saturday 13th August we played a mixed triples for the George Lines trophy. George was a long standing member of the club until he passed away.

He and helpers were instrumental in the building of the pavilion, kitchen and toilets and lots more! Below is a picture taken in 1980 of the club rooms being extended. He sat on numerous boards and was President from 1981-1984 and made a life member in 1996.

The trophy was won by Graham Grocott, Mark Connor and Jessica Connor and was presented by Heather Lines, George's widow. [Photo below]

Weather permitting we have a busy number of weeks coming up!
Sunday 28th August - we have a tournament

Saturday 3rd September - 242 pairs

Saturday 10th September - drawn mixed pairs

Saturday 17th September 1pm - will be our winter closing/summer opening, anyone is welcome to come along and check us out.

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Tuesday 13 September 2022 Coffee at
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Tuesday 27 September 2022
9.45am—11.00am

Dale MacDonald

Paralympics New Zealand

Dale will talk about her role as a Pathway
Manager for Paralympics New Zealand.

Anyone from the Wakefield and Brightwater
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Live Well, Stay Well

by Sonja Lamers

Upcoming meetings:

13 September 2022: coffee meeting at Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield, 9.45am onwards

27 September 2022: Dale MacDonald will talk about her role as a Pathway Manager for Paralympics New Zealand, 9.45am-11am at Anglican Church Hall, Edward Street, Wakefield

11 October 2022: coffee meeting at The Villa 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.

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

Article by Christine Godfrey July 2022

Peter Verstappen: Waimea South Community Facility Charitable Trust

On Tuesday 26th July Peter Verstappen from Waimea South Community Facility Charitable Trust came to speak to the seven people in attendance from the Live Well Stay Well group and inform us about progress towards a new Community Centre, and an opportunity for our group to say what we would like in a new centre.

Wakefield/Brightwater is a growing community and the Wakefield Village Hall does not meet current earthquake building standards. It needs to be replaced by a multifunctional facility on a new bigger site. A steering group comprising 8-10 people was formed 18 months ago, meets every month, and has formed a charitable trust and incorporated society. They have fanned out to the community to make the project more visible and talk about where they have got to. Peter shared that the Tasman District Council needs to be given evidence of the needs of the community and know they are a group, committed to making a new centre happen, and bring it forward in TDC's 10 year District Plan. The community would have to raise 1/3 of the cost of a new facility. Peter says a needs analysis has to be done, so with a group of consultants being engaged, the group are close to signing a contract. TDC has done a concept plan of the 7 ha. site, including the Wakefield Recreation Reserve, as a possible new site.

Our members suggested that a new Community Centre have the flexibility, with sliding doors, to have different size areas for meetings or exercise groups etc, IT facilities, good heating, easy parking and plenty of storage. Suggested also, a place for young people to meet in a safe environment, with a climbing wall and planned activities, like a Youth Group.

So we all need to spread the word locally and get talking about it. Thank you Peter for your time, it was very informative and thought provoking.

Article by Rita Bell 23 August 2022

Sandra Smith: Uganda Visit

Sandra Smith, one of the organisers for Live Well Stay Well, has a fascinating family, one of her sons running successful tourism businesses in Uganda. This led to an exciting family get together there in 2011, and this time Sandra was on the other side of the LWSW mic with the story. We were treated to a great slide show and talk of the fun and sometimes adrenalin pumping adventures they had.

First they had to negotiate the swirling, chaotic traffic of Kampala; cars, pedestrians, heavily laden bodaboda (motor scooters) with multiple pillion passengers, or a metre square sheet of glass (!), very long horned cattle grazing any available patch of grass. And overhead a large sign reading, 'No Matter What, Trust In God'!

It was a bit more peaceful and "polai-polai" (slowly-slowly) once into the Budongo Wildlife Reserve where they visited with chimpanzees, Murchison Falls National Park on the Nile River where they spent time, also close up, but in their truck, with stately giraffes, lions, grumpy-looking water buffalo, hippos and a myriad of fascinating birds, huge and tiny!!

Sandra's son had arranged for the family to spend a day and night in the coffee growing, rural area of Sipi in eastern Uganda. Here Sandra shared her hut with quite a large spider, and bush bashed to the long drop in the dark. During their day in the village, the party processed their own coffee from berry to cuppa by hand, had kill-your-own goat kebabs for dinner and sipped fermented millet from a communal pot as they got to know the villagers and heard their stories at the end of the day.

Two adrenalin pumpers finished Sandra's talk, with abseiling down a cliff beside a waterfall and white river rafting which she was game to participate in...from the Safety Raft. That looked challenging enough!! And so ended our enjoyable intro to Uganda, The Pearl of Africa.

Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

'Park' Dates to Remember:

- Sunday 18 September Museum sheds & jigger rides open day
- Saturday 1st & Sunday 2nd October Transport Fest event
- Sunday 16 October Museum sheds & jigger rides open day
- Saturday 22 October MoPars National Rally vehicle display event
- Sunday 6 November Museum sheds open & Steam-up
- Sunday 20 November Museum sheds & Jigger rides open day
- Sunday 4 December Museum sheds open & Steam-up



Our Annual Community Craft Fair will again be held on the 2nd of January 2023. There are still a few stall sites available – please email craffair@higginsheritagepark.co.nz

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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 Māpua Willing Wheels voluntary drivers' service. Wakefield Bus is in need of some support – can you help?

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Overview of the Financial Markets

New Zealand Share Market

The NZ share market appreciated by 5.8% over the month, taking the lead from international share markets which also rebounded sharply over the month. Over the past 12 months the New Zealand market is now down 8.1%, with all the decline coming this year with the market down 11.5% in the year to 31 July.

The rebound in share prices was led by those companies which had fallen the most over the previous six months. This included Eroad, Fisher & Paykel Healthcare and Mainfreight. These companies are typically seen as growth companies and their good performance over July was partly driven by the decline in long-term interest rates. Growth companies are more sensitive to movements in long-term interest rates as the bulk of their profits are expected well into the future. Spark, which has been a strong performer all year, also had a good month after announcing the sale of their cell towers.

Companies in the retail sector, which are seen as being sensitive to both a consumer slowdown and higher inflation, performed poorly over the month. This included Sky City, The Warehouse and Restaurant Brands.

Australian Share Market

The Australian share market also had a strong positive month, appreciating by 5.7% over the month. Over the past 12 months the Australian market is down 2.2%. The stronger 12-month performance by the Australian market, relative to New Zealand, has been driven by a rebound in resource companies and the better comparable valuations between the two markets 12 months ago.

The appreciation in share values was again driven by growth companies. The information technology sector in Australia was the top performing sector, with Xero one of the strongest performing shares over the month.

The Financial sector also had a strong month despite expectations that the Australian property market had peaked and would experience declines over the coming months. The Energy and Material sectors were the weakest sectors over the month. This reflected the decline in both the price of oil and other commodities.

The Australian small capitalisation index experienced a very strong month, up over 11.4%. This is its third best month since 2000.

Global Share Markets

The United States equity market entered a bear market (a decline of more than 20%) in mid-June. Since then global equity markets have rallied back strongly with the MSCI ACWI Index up 7.1% in July. From its low on June 16, the S&P 500 is now up 12.8%. The tech heavy Nasdaq index has experienced a stronger rebound – up over 16% from its lows. As mentioned above, the change in fortunes has been driven by a view that inflation may be peaking, and any recession is likely to be reasonably mild.

The decline in long-term interest rates with the United States 10-year bond yield falling from 3.5% to 2.6%, was positive for growth style shares. In July the MSCI Growth Index (which includes companies such as Tesla) was up 10.2% having declined by 30% in the preceding six months. The MSCI Value Index (which includes companies such as Johnson & Johnson and Exxon Mobil) was only up 4.0% having declined by 12.3% over the preceding six months.

Conclusion

In a weak investment environment picking the bottom is the preserve of a few bold (and possibly lucky) investors. As we have seen over the past month, sentiment can change quickly even though economic fundamentals remain unchanged. Given that the low in share markets will not be known until well after the event, we propose that investors gradually realign their investment portfolios to their long-term risk profile which could mean slowly migrating assets to higher growth/risk. Any migration into higher risk assets should remain modest and only gradually applied until a higher degree of conviction exists that a cyclical upswing is underway.

Investment advice is recommended for those venturing into the financial markets and at this time, progressively investing lump sums using dollar-cost averaging is likely to be the best strategy. Investors making regular monthly investments can take advantage of the low and fluctuating share prices.

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Wakefield School

Book Week

Shared Writing by Room 14

This week it has been book week at Wakefield School. There are lots of books for sale in the library. The theme is 'Space - Out of this World' and the library is decorated with aliens, rocket ships and space astronauts.

We did lots of fun challenges and competitions like matching the book character with the picture. The challenge we liked best was when we had to design a robot librarian of the future. We thought the robot might have a vacuum cleaner for legs, book shelves and a return box on its tummy, eyes for scanning the books and lots of hands to fix the books and put them away. But we hope that never happens because we would miss Kathy, our amazing librarian!

On Friday we all dressed up as incredible book characters. There were witches, ladybugs, dogmen, spies, aliens, motorbike riders, animals and all sorts of other fantastic characters around the school. All the children walked around Wakefield to show off their costumes.

In the afternoon we had a lit quiz where we tried to answer questions about lots of books.

It has been a fun, excellent 'booky' week and we loved it! Thank you Kathy, our awesome librarian for organising such a great book week.



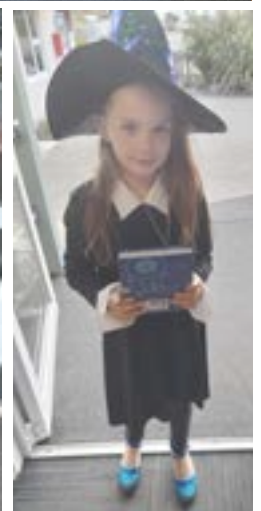
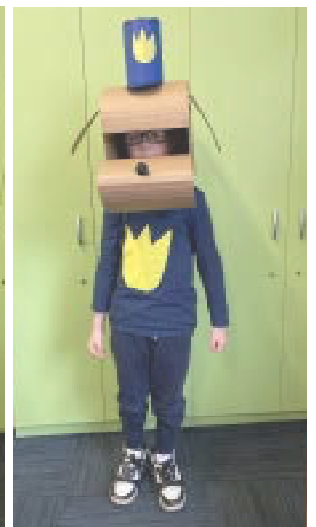
Kererū 15 Comments about Book Week

Book parade day is really fun. Everyone gets to dress up. I dressed up as the Little Mermaid. - Freya

Book week is one of the most fun weeks of the year because you get to dress up and have fun with your friends. I dressed up as Dog Man. - Zach

I like the Lit Quiz. You have to run really fast to the library before the doors close with your answer sheet. I dressed up as the butterfly in 'The Hungry Caterpillar'. - Holly

I like how the teachers dress up too. My teacher dressed up as the witch from 'The Witch in the Cherry Tree'. I dressed up as Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. - Sabel



Picnic Theatre at Hanging Rock

by Amby Cowe

Wakefield Country Players along with Nelson Theatre Collective welcomes Hugh Neill back into the director's seat with Picnic at Hanging Rock.

He brings with him an eager group of five young ladies who are putting in a huge amount of dedication and commitment to their varied and challenging roles.

Some may be familiar with the bestselling novel or the 1975 film, but this is the first time the stage production of Picnic at Hanging Rock has been performed in New Zealand.



For a group of Australian schoolgirls, a romantic Valentine's Day outing ends in an intriguing mystery. What has happened to the three seniors and the mathematics teacher on the jagged peaks of Hanging Rock?

Based on the Joan Lindsay runaway bestseller "Picnic at Hanging Rock" - also the source of the acclaimed Peter Weir film - this exciting new play explores a baffling disappearance which takes its toll on a small community in the Australian countryside.

Who in the large cast of fascinating characters is responsible for the crime? Is it Mrs Appleyard, the headmistress of the college who sips brandy on the sly?

Does the young, beautiful French teacher Mademoiselle De Poitiers know more than she will say to the police? And what about the two young men who watch the girls climb the mountain? Why do they return to the rock after the police investigation? Or maybe one of the eight remaining schoolgirls conspired against the others...?

A delicate look at crisis, greed and honesty at the turn of the 19th/20th century. 'Picnic at Hanging Rock' invites its audience to examine the people of Woodend and the consequences of their actions.

Hauntingly, with the help of music and sound effects, the play shows that what seems pristine and proper on the outside may not be free of moral corruption on the inside.

The final climactic twist is shocking and bittersweet, with an impact that is unforgettable.

Picnic at Hanging Rock

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Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

STOMACH ULCERS IN HORSES

Yes horses can get stomach ulcers too! Any horse can suffer from stomach ulcers but it is more common in horses performing at a high level such as showing, endurance and racing. The estimated prevalence is as high as 90% in endurance horses.

What are they? Stomach ulcers are painful sores that form in the stomach lining. The stomach of a horse is quite small considering the size of the animal. As a result horses need to be able to graze for long periods to take in their daily energy needs. At the same time the stomach is producing stomach acid 24 hours a day – up to 42 litres daily! When allowed to graze freely on hay and grass, the stomach acid is neutralised. However when grazing is restricted and horses are fed hard feed, the stomach is left for long periods with nothing to do. Exercise on top of excess stomach acid splashing around results in damage to the vulnerable stomach lining, bottom end of the throat and upper small intestine.

Other factors can also contribute to stomach ulceration such as stress from transporting, confinement, isolation, pain and medications.

Symptoms: Despite being painful many horses do not show any obvious outward signs. Often symptoms are subtle and could be due to many other causes. For example – poor appetite, weight loss, dull coat, reluctance to work or train, nervousness, girthiness, diarrhoea, colic. So ulcers are not just a stomach problem – they affect general health, well-being, behaviour and performance.

Diagnosis: The only definitive way to diagnose stomach ulcers is using an endoscope to look down inside the throat and stomach. It is also the only way to monitor response to treatment.

Treatment: Fewer than 10% of ulcers heal spontaneously. Almost all horses diagnosed with ulcers require medical treatment for weeks to months as well as long term management of their environment to minimise recurrence.

Management: The harder your horse works and the longer it is in work, the more likely it is to have gastric ulcers.

- Decreasing the number of times per week that a horse works may be useful
- The more hay/grass in a horse's diet, the less likely it is to develop ulcers.
- Horses should have access to hay or grass 24/7
- It is essential a horse is fed prior to exercise or travel. This includes walking exercise.
- A pre-work feed should contain hay or roughage to absorb any free gastric fluid but also provide a physical barrier to acid splash.
- Horses should have some physical contact with other horses in addition to visual contact.
- Any other source of pain or chronic stress also needs to be managed.



If you have any questions about stomach ulcers in horses or would like to know more about scoping your horse, please phone the Richmond clinic on 544 1200.



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Community Centre Steering Group

by Peter Verstappen, Chairman

Needs Analysis underway

The Waimea South Community Facility Steering Group is a local initiative to build a new centre to replace the village hall and serve the needs of Wakefield/Brightwater and surrounding communities into the future.

The Steering Group was set up after a public meeting in November 2020, with currently ten members, all Wakefield locals. Our impetus for the project is a commitment in the TDC's Ten Year Plan to create a new community facility 'in the Brightwater/Wakefield area'. This will only become a reality with the backing of the communities themselves.

The group meets monthly and between meetings members work on various aspects of the project.

Recent work includes:

* Becoming an Incorporated Society and a Charitable Trust; the Waimea South Community Facility Incorporated Society Charitable Trust Board. Among other benefits, this allows us to raise tax deductible donations, and is a pre-requisite for applying for large grants.

* Talking to local groups and individuals about what they'd like in a new community facility. We're determined to listen to as many locals as we can – if you want to have a say, contact one of our members (details below)

* Commissioning a Needs Analysis, a necessary first step towards getting the project off the ground. We are partnering with the TDC and Brightwater Community Association, and have contracted Global Leisure Group to do the work, which should be completed in November. You may have an opportunity to contribute to this part of the process.

* Linking with the Brightwater community. We've established a positive partnership with the Brightwater Community Association and look forward to working with them to get the best for the wider community.

* Taking on the management of Window on Wakefield. From October Window on Wakefield will move from the Community Council to the Community Facility Charitable Trust Board.

Other work continues to establish the Trust's presence in our community, and you'll hear a lot more about us, and this excellent project, in the months ahead.

If you have suggestions or ideas for a new community facility, we'd like to hear from you. Contacts are:
Peter Verstappen 021 047 1092 or 03 541 8332 or
Sonia Emerson 021 221 1009 or 03 541 9005

Or contact one of the Steering Group members:

Julian Eggers	Charlotte Thynne
Jenny Lines	Win Greenaway
Jo Greenaway	Don McIWean
Ryan Edwards	Neil Kitchen

Cr Christeen Mackenzie attends our meetings on behalf of the TDC.



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Wakefield Toy Library

by Charlotte Thynne

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Monday's have fast become popular, with parents catching up as tamariki choose their toys, a fabulous way to start the week! So feel free to pop in after school on a Monday to see if the Toy Library might work for you and your Whanau, it's a pretty magic place :-)

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Wakefield has dodged a bullet this time around with the weather bomb, but all our thoughts go out to the many other areas that got hit hard.

I would like to acknowledge our three new recruits, Jess Noone, Ross Fincham and Glenn Lilley, who have completed their final fire training down at the Woolston training centre in Christchurch earlier this month so now they are trained fire fighters which takes the brigade up to 23 members.

During the wet weather period Wakefield brigade only dealt with seven incidents so it has been another quiet month for the brigade.

Take care and be safe
Fritz Buckendahl
CFO Wakefield

Calls from July 24th to August 24th

Car vs bank	Glenhope
Meter box on fire	Kohatu
PFA	Brightwater
PFA	Rainbow ski field
Truck vs truck	Kohatu
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PFA	Brightwater

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Wakefield Community Council

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[This role could be held by the same person who holds the Secretarial/W role].

Responsibilities include;

- * Preparing monthly financial report prior to meetings
- * Receiving, tabling and paying monthly bills
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For more information, contact Julian Eggers
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Wakefield Community Council

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[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
- * Liaising with Hall Booking Officer on village hall matters
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**Wakefield School
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Wakefield School and Community Swimming Pool Society

Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Swimming Pool Society will be held on Monday 12 September, 5.30pm in the Wakefield School library.

All community members are welcome to attend.

Do you value our community swimming pool and have a bit of time to help manage and maintain this excellent facility? We encourage you to join our management committee. We meet monthly through the swimming season (October – April) and periodically during the winter. We're a friendly bunch who get things done without a lot of fuss and bother.

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Need more information? Contact Wakefield School; 03 541 8332.

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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
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NZ Postcard Society Inc
541 8980

Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
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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
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Meets last Wed of every month

Wakefield Community Council
Julian Eggers 027 771 8556
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Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
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Wakefield Preschool
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Wakefield School PTA
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Wakefield Tennis Club
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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**.

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