



window onwakefield News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Three Year Old's Litter Free Mission

by Elaine Fisher

Many of Wakefield's streets and parks are litter-free thanks to the work of local resident, three-year-old Noah Fisher.

"People shouldn't throw rubbish," says Noah as he squats to pick up yet another piece of litter discarded by those much older than him. Mum Tanya says Noah began picking up rubbish almost as soon as he could walk. "I think he saw me picking up litter outside our house and copied me."

Now spotting and cleaning up rubbish has become the norm whenever Noah is out walking in the community with his family. "He's so eagle-eyed he sees rubbish I probably wouldn't. We can't go out without a bag to put rubbish in," says Tanya.

Noah has done such a good job that it's becoming harder for him to find rubbish along some of his favourite walks, including down Bird Lane to the river. The sight of a little boy picking up what they have thrown away may be making some of those who regularly drive by, think twice about their actions.

Since Noah started on his 'eco warrior' litter removal mission he's filled scores of bags with rubbish from discarded food wrappers, to bottle and bottle tops, to plastic and even glass – though he asks grown-ups to pick that up for him.

Parents Owen and Tanya are proud of the work Noah is doing. "It's all his own initiative. We haven't actively encouraged him, but we do support what he's doing and it's nice to see that Noah is making a difference to the environment," says Owen.

Photos:

Below: Noah Fisher (3) is on a mission to make Wakefield litter-free, one piece of rubbish at a time.

Below Right: Noah Fisher places yet another piece of rubbish in a bag held by mum Tanya.





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Wakefield Community Council

by Julian Eggers, Chairperson

Monday Night, 20th March at 7:30pm, the Wakefield Community Council will be meeting for its monthly meeting.

Head down to the Wakefield Village Hall to be a part of a supportive, thriving community group who have a passion for seeing Wakefield blossom, problem solving and raising issues/awareness to our Tasman District Council ward Councillors as we work in partnership together.

Anyone is welcome to attend our monthly meetings. Our meetings can include: Tasman District Council monthly reports from our ward Councillors as well as Tasman District Council speakers, guest speakers, community project, reports, etc.

The Wakefield Community Council is an avenue to raise concerns, problems, get Tasman District Council help via our Ward Councillors, organize projects in our community and keep up to date with goings on in our community.

It is an open door policy so the community is welcome anytime or become a

We meet every third Monday of the month.

Wakefield Community Council Monday 20th March, 7:30pm Wakefield Village Hall

Any questions or comments please email Julian Eggers, Chairperson Eggers213@gmail.com

Wakefield Anzac Service 2023

Wakefield Community Anzac Service will be April 25th, 10am at the Wakefield Cenotaph (Village Hall if wet). If you are an organization, business or club, that would like to lay an Anzac wreath at the service please keep in touch so we can add you to the service sheet.

Also if you have any Anzac or war memorabilia that you would like to showcase at the service, we would also love to hear from you too.

Please email Julian Eggers Eggers213@gmail.com

At the next
Wakefield Community
Council Meeting

Monday 20th March
7:30PM
Wakefield Village Hall

-Meetings every 3rd Monday of the month-

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Health Centre

Singer Glen Campbell wrote:

You've got to try a little kindness, yes, show a little kindness, just shine your light for everyone to see!

We recognise that for our community far and wide the last few years have been tough and showing a little kindness has not been top of the priority list.

Nerves are frayed, stress levels are high and frustration can be seen everywhere. Often it is the people we care for the most and the people who care for us the most that bear brunt of these frustrations.

We all know how nice it is to be on the receiving end of kindness, but did you know that being kind to others has been scientifically proven to improve your mental health and sense of wellbeing?

Being kind not only reduces stress but it can also improve your mood, self-esteem and happiness.

An act of kindness need not be huge, even a small act can make a big difference. When it is your choice to do something that helps others, it pays dividends both ways. It's easy to be someone who makes others feel special.

Benefits of being kind include:

- · Promoting changes in the brain linked to happiness
- · Creates a sense of belonging and reduces feelings of isolation
- · Promotes feelings of positivity about your own circumstances
- The benefits of being kind to others last long after the act itself and last but not least,
- · Kindness helps make the world a better place.

At Wakefield Health Centre we genuinely try to be kind to one and all. However lately we have had a small number of folk who have behaved in an unreasonable and sometimes rude manner; this has been really upsetting for our staff.

We know that dealing with a "system" can be frustrating, especially when you have concerns about your health or the health of people you care about. We would really appreciate it if folk didn't take out their frustrations on our receptionists or our nurses, who will be genuinely trying to help.

We are looking forward to another great year serving our community. May you have a happy and healthy 2023.





Wakefield Health Centre

Surgery hours:

Monday to Friday 8.30an

Wednesday

8.30am – 5:30pm

8.30am - 7pm





Meals made by the community for the community.

We all go through times in our life when putting dinner on the table just seems too hard!

Could be you know of someone struggling and want to help them out. Maybe you are not sure who to ask for help?

The Big Bake Up is a local, Wakefield based, not for profit organisation established in 2021.

We can provide a cooked meal in a time of need.

We have frozen meals available in various locations or you are welcome to contact us directly.

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We are on the move

Our office is lovely, but much to large for our team.

Jilly and Lydia are out and about for most of the day and that leaves Rea (our amazing office administrator) working alone from a large office. Our lease expires soon, so Rea will work from Bayleys Richmond until we can find a small local office space to call our Bayleys Wakefield office.



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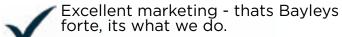
This lovely three bedroom, one bathroom charater home is set on a large 1406m2 section. The home features spacious living areas, wide hallways and high ceilings. It is mostly double glazed, heating is via a wood burner and heat pump. The French doors lead you out onto the deck area and into an expansive fully fenced yard, perfect for the kids to run and play. The large garage is a huge bonus with enough room to park two cars alongside a workspace with built in cabinets plus a storage room.

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Every day we check whether there are aphids on the plants and remove them. Aphids destroy the plants. Outside in the ground we grow more swan plants. These plants are accessible to butterflies and they lay eggs on them. We check for aphids and caterpillars daily and remove the leaves with caterpillars and bring them to our butterfly house and add them to the swan plants. This gives them a better chance of survival. The wasps are the biggest threat. And we check every day where the wasp's nests are and destroy them.

Before the caterpillars eat all the leaves of the plants in the butterfly house, we remove the caterpillars and bring the half-eaten swan plants to our area where they can recover. We replace them with recovered plants. This season we were able to release over 200 butterflies.

At the next open day you can take a look at our set-up.

Open Day is
Sunday 2nd April
10am - 3pm!
Come along for a
fun day out
for the whole family.
Everything will be Open!!

- Edwardian era village / living museum
- Picture Theatre experience
- Willow Bank School experience
- Barter and Sell Market spots still available!!
- Kids suitcase market All children are welcome!
- Food and drink available (Milk shake bar, Victorian Cafe and Deanos dogs)

And heaps more!

For more information, please visit our website Willow Bank Heritage Village.





Wakefield Art Group

Exhibition & Sales

Sunday 7th May 2023 @ Wakefield Hall 10-2pm

A wide range of Paintings are created by our small group

Come and Chat our Art Group & Community Members

Wakefield Bush Restoration Soc. Inc

Janet - NZ Botanical Artist

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Zeta's Brookside Nursery Plants

88 Valley Walnuts

Artist Jan's cards + bags & aprons

Artist Fiona's natural soaps

CASH SALES

Bank ATM's @ Wakefield Garage & Four Square Supermarket

Wakefield Bowling Club

by David Cartwright

The January tournament was sponsored by Waimea Richmond Funeral Services with Francis Day attending to present the prizes. The winning team was Mel Mounsey, Carolyn Mason and Julie Hall.

The February tournament was sponsored by Ernest Rutherford Retirement Village in Stoke and was won by Russell Stevens, Gavin (Sparky) Sparks and Ian Robinson from Richmond BC. Ernest Rutherford's Jacqui Clarke presented the prizes to the winning teams.

Latest Club Champ winners:

Women's Open Pairs - Margaret Eames and Julie Hall Men's Open Pairs - Mark Connor and Trevor Woodbury

Women's Fours - Margaret Eames, Carolyn Mason, Lesley Woodbury and Bev Ashton Men's Fours - Mel Mounsey, Steve Hammond, Don Lindsay and John van der Laan. All club champs are now completed with the winners going on to play against other clubs for the Champion of Champions.

Nelson Reps

Following her success playing for Nelson in the Higgins Shield and Ann Burns tournament,

Margaret Earnes was selected for the "Super 6s" against five other South Island regions held in Christchurch over Waitangi weekend. She skipped the fours team to three wins and a draw to help Nelson win the overall event.

Community Bowls

This has been running on Friday evenings through February with good numbers attending and good feedback. It will continue into March if interest persists. Great fun for all and a good introduction to bowling.

We also cater for social functions for work, family, etc. and had several successful events over the summer. The facilities are available all year round with the excellent synthetic green and a great outlook from the deck over the green.

Summer season is winding down now but anyone interested is welcome to come along to try out. We continue playing throughout the year with the winter season starting in May.

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Photo above: Winners of January Tournament: Mel Mounsey, Carolyn Mason and Julie Hall with Francis Day from Waimea Richmond Funeral Services.

Photo below: Winners of February Tournament: Russell Stevens, Gavin Sparks and Ian Robinson with Jacqui Clarke from Ernest Rutherford Retirement Village.









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Country Players - Coaltown Blues

by Amby Cowe

This month, Wakefield Country Players are delighted to welcome Black Beech Theatre's production of Coaltown Blues.

Actor and Singer Chris Green will be on our Wakefield stage performing his acclaimed revival of Coaltown Blues. It is a moving and entertaining account of a young boy's early years in a small West Coast mining town. The iconic one-man drama (with songs) tells the story of a young boy growing up in a NZ coal mining town during the Depression, War and post-War years with a wonderful 'cast' of characters all seen though the

unflagging optimism of the boy.

Originally written and performed in the 80s by Mervyn Thompson – one of New Zealand's most significant and controversial playwrights – Coaltown Blues is an intensely personal play with music. It depicts both the tragedy and comedy of poverty, politics and struggles throughout Thompson's childhood in a West Coast mining town.

Chris has performed all over New Zealand and received glowing reviews for his role in Coaltown Blues:

- "One-man show riveting"
- "Tour de force performance"
- "Powerful Theatre"
- "One man play a kiwi classic"
- "Entertainingly insightful and timely revival"
- "His singing is sublime"

Coaltown Blues will be showing in March, with four performances 16th, 17th and 18th March will be our world famous in Wakefield "BYO picnic" shows where you can bring your own food and drink to enjoy. On these nights, the doors open at 6:30pm, show begins at 7:30pm.

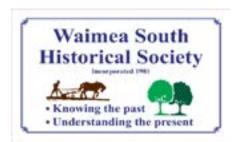


On March 19th there will be a matinee performance with doors opening at 1:30pm, show starts at 2pm. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for youth 18 years and under (this play is more suited to a mature audience).

To book your tickets or for more information email bookcountryplayers@gmail.com or phone 03 541 8869 (email is our preferred booking method).

Later this year Country Players will be looking for actors to perform in a fun musical. We will be on the search for men and women who are keen to join us in this big family performance.

If you enjoy singing, acting and being part of a wonderfully supportive cast and crew then please get in touch via the bookings email above.



The Waimea South Historical Society Inc

We invite interested people to our meeting on Thursday 30 March at 1.30pm. This will be an informative visit to the Historic Catholic Church and Cemetery, Pitfure Rd, Wakefield.

Please meet at the front gate by 1.30pm. For non members there will be a charge of \$5. If more detail needed please text or call 027 541 9693



How Old is That Tree?

by Tony Aldridge

Reserves and trees were lures for us to live in Wakefield. The tall and imposing trees are mostly native pines: tōtara, matai and kahikatea (the last two are also known as black and white pine). Staring up at these trees I've often wondered at their age and what stories they could tell us about Wakefield. How many of these trees were here when Wakefield was settled (1841-1842)? How old are they? Answers to such questions should provide clues to how our forests here once looked, developed, and even what might happen in the next 500 years or so.

While we have old photographs from late 1800's and books on local history, I couldn't locate anything exact about tree ages. As luck would have it, two trees would help answer these questions.

In August 2022, Tasman District Council (TDC) cut down a slender dead matai in Genia Drive Reserve. This tree would have otherwise been a risk to people if left to fall by itself. The contractor removed the lower 1.5m of timber butt, leaving a wedge of scarf and logs from further up the tree. The scarf was a slice of just over half the tree width and dense with growth rings. I managed to polish (nine grades of sandpaper) then photograph and measure the rings. Some rings were interruptions to growth, but the

rest looked annual. I counted 291 of what I reckoned were annual rings. So this slender matai was at least 291 years old!

The question for me was now about when this tree died. Not recently for sure. No leaves, the bark was hard and peeling off the trunk exposing a gnawing network of long departed grubs. Then came another stroke of luck, a recently dead kahikatea from east Wakefield. This kahikatea was 100 years old when it died in 2021. Growth rings change width according to growing conditions (eg rain, drought, frosts) so if east Wakefield

growing conditions were roughly similar to the south side then I should have a link between the two trees. Indeed, the best match between the last 55 years of the matai was the period 1947 to 2001 in the kahikatea. The Genia Drive matai dying in 2000-2001 makes it a small sapling in 1710-1711.

Now armed with dates, what might the matai reveal about Wakefield history? The dense growth rings were not all the same width. In particular, four very narrow rings were in the period 1855 to 1858 (if my dating is correct). So those four consecutive short growing seasons may mean that Wakefield had extreme weather (e.g. drought, cold, wind) or other major disturbance. Those years coincide with the magnitude 8 Wellington earthquake and its aftershocks. At that time the matai was only 160 mm in diameter despite being nearly 150 years old so probably vulnerable to severe ground shaking. Maybe Wakefield got more of a shakeup than we appreciate from local history. As with any detective work this might be just the beginning of using tree growth to explore our history here.

What about the future Wakefield? Matai are slow growing compared to tōtara, kahikatea and rimu. Like many native pines, matai are well recorded as dying for no apparent reason throughout New Zealand. Wakefield is no exception. On farmland near to Genia Drive Reserve one large matai died a few years ago, another is dying. I've yet to see any matai saplings or small trees anywhere in Wakefield. So the matai we have now will be it for the next few hundred years.

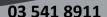


Peter Eden and Jean Gorman (both of Wakefield), for alerting me to trees that could be used for growth investigations. Duane Whiting (Wakefield Village Developments Ltd) for donating the base of the kahikatea, and Rex Kelly (Higgins Heritage Park) for cutting the section for me to record growth rings.



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Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

Our team have been working hard on a number of projects this past two months along with keeping the Park in a welcoming condition. As part of our ongoing park maintenance, we greatly appreciate a grant from the Network Tasman Trust for fill for roading and rail improvements which was delivered recently by Wakefield Quarry.

Remember, if you have some "spare time" and an interest in restoring or maintaining vintage equipment or machinery, from the steam era through to yester-year and anywhere in between, our Member Groups will be very pleased to extend a warm welcome - Tuesdays for Pigeon Valley Steam, Wednesdays for Historic Transport Museum, Thursdays for Vintage Engine and Machinery; and the Rover Car Club.

For more info, contact Park secretary 027 6316786 or info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz

March is another exciting month with the Vintage Engine and Machinery Club 2-day show on the 18th & 19th of March, this year featuring the well-known and very popular, Massey Ferguson tractor. The show will have many other attractions, events, and food available – again something for everyone!

'Park' Dates to Remember:

- Sunday 5 March Steam Up open day
- Saturday/Sunday 18 & 19 March Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club 2-day display and activities.
- · Sunday 2 April Steam Up open day
- Sunday 16 April Museum sheds open day.









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Our Ray Win Collection of Jowett marque vehicles is proud to be associated with the National Rally of the Jowett Car Club of NZ which is being held in Motueka 23 – 27 March with viewing of the vehicles at the Motueka Museum 9 am – 12 noon on Saturday 25 March.

The Jowett story began in 1901 in Bradford, Yorkshire, England when brothers Benjamin and William Jowett, with Arthur V Lamb, started

a cycle business and then went onto make V-twin static engines, and the first Jowett car produced in February 1906. It was an 816cc flat twin water-cooled engine of 6.4hp, a 3-speed gearbox and had tiler steering. After being tested for 25,000 miles it went into production in 1910.

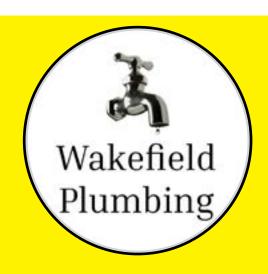
This month, in conjunction with the Jowett National Rally our Ray Win Collection at the Park is featuring The Jowett story – "From Bradford, Yorkshire, UK to Wakefield, Nelson/Tasman NZ (and most places in between)". We have a range of pre-war and post war Jowetts, new information display boards and a WW II display of a family in Yorkshire in WW2, to acknowledge the enormity of destruction and tragic loss of life the Yorkshire County faced.

Throughout the decades, the Yorkshire County has become known for many things – come and check out the impressive 30+ list on our display board, of what Yorkshire gave the World, including:

- Bradford, Yorkshire, home of the Jowett vehicles 1901-1954
- The "catseye" reflective road stud invented by Percy Shaw from Halifax
- · Home to The Bronte sisters
- · "Dracula's birthplace"
- The worlds first steam locomotive was made by Mathew Murray in Holbeck, Leeds in 1790
- The Children in Need mascot Pudsey Bear named after the creator's home town
- The Yorkshire pudding
- And many other notable Yorkshire icons.

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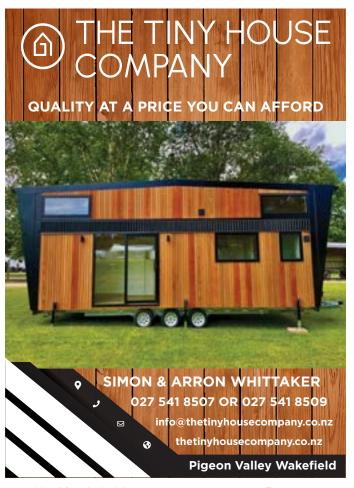
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by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Tummy Upsets

It's an every day event in the vet clinic to see pets with vomiting and/or diarrhoea. Pets are just as vulnerable to tummy upsets as people are, in fact probably more vulnerable due to their poor food choices! Often we don't know the cause but when the diet can include anything from pet food through to bones, plants, compost, dead animals and poo, it's not surprising the digestive system sometimes doesn't cope!

A couple of vomits is not a big deal but when it continues dehydration is the main concern.

If your pet is still bright and happy, try these steps first:

- Remove food for 6-8 hours and if vomiting ceases you can introduce small meals of chicken/fish and boiled rice, or a commercially made bland diet such as Hill's I/D, or try a small amount of your pet's normal food.
- Offer frequent small amounts of water or electrolyte such as Vytrate, but withhold for a few hours if vomiting continues.

lf vomiting/diarrhoea are frequent and/or persistent and/or your pet seems lethargic, call the clinic for a checkup.

There are many causes of vomiting and diarrhoea. Often our examination and the details you give us provide enough information to diagnose and treat your pet in one visit. Otherwise further tests such as blood samples, faecal samples, xray or ultrasound may be necessarv.

Barber's Pole worm (Haemonchus contortus)

Barber's Pole is a roundworm that live in the intestines of sheep. But they don't cause scours, instead they suck blood from the gut lining and cause anaemia – what you will see is ill-thrift, lethargy and deaths. If you look closely at the gums, they will be pale.

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

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



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- · A faecal egg count (FEC) of lambs, even while still on their mum, can be a guide.
- · If you are handling lambs, look for paleness of gums and eye membranes and/or 'bottle jaw'.
- · If you do have lamb death/s, a post mortem is useful for identifying Barber's Pole worm in the gut.
- If you carried more lambs into winter than normal last season, contamination could be higher.
- Other things to consider include drenching history of hoggets and ewes over the last year, grazing history, feed levels and presence of wild goats.

To prevent Barber's Pole outbreaks, it helps to understand the worm lifecycle, conditions that increase the risk (such as the weather) and drench options.

Long-acting drenches are available that prevent reinfection during the high risk period but they come with long withholding periods.

Medium-acting and short-acting drenches have shorter with-holding periods so lambs can be sent away but they also have to be repeated regularly. Note: currently some of these drenches are not in good supply - another good reason to plan ahead!

Phone us at the clinic on 5441200 if you would like more information about Barber's Pole drenching and management.

Dancing for a Cause

by Ryan Edwards

'I have done something...' said my wife. My stomach flipped with no idea what she was about to say...

Hi, my name is Ryan Edwards and I am one of the contestants for NBS Dancing for a Cause 2023. My wife nominated me and started the ball rolling. Before I knew it, I was talking to the charity about how me learning to dance was going to help raise money for this fabulous cause.

Nelson Tasman Hospice is a service available in the community that provides specialist palliative care for people of all ages and if it has not touched your life already, I am sure that it will at some point in the future.

The services that the hospice provide are free to the families but it does cost to provide these services. The Hospice currently receives 45% of annual running costs through organisations like Te Whatu Ora Health New Zealand Nelson Marlborough. The other 55% needs to be raised and this equates to \$3.5 million dollars.

I am just a local Nelson man, born in Stoke now living in Wakefield. I work at Sport Tasman, play cricket for Stoke Nayland, have girls at Wakefield School and have only ever danced with a few beers helping me along.

I am now taking on the biggest challenge learning to dance. I am definitely not known for my dancing. However, the more I talk to people about my challenge I am realising, unfortunately, how many people have come in contact with Nelson Tasman Hospice first

hand. I have heard so many stories of the incredible job hospice do. These stories sadden me but have ignited an excitement for the next three months and how much money me and the other contestants could raise. My poor dance partner is also a local Wakefield resident and teaches dance to all ages within the community. Hazel is very patient and is somehow making dance an enjoyable experience even though I have no idea what I am doing.

Not only do I have to learn to dance and then perform this dance at the Trafalgar Centre, I need to raise as much money as I can through sponsorships and donations. We have had to put on our thinking caps for ways to raise money and have already done some hampers, sold some firewood that was donated by a local family and a car wash which saw several local families putting on their gumboots and washing cars just to help me raise money.

So my local Wakefield people I have no shame in reaching out, begging and bribing for any help and assistance so that I can reach my humungous funding raising goal.

How can I help I hear you ask? If you feel so kind as to donate directly to the cause please go to the following website www.dancingforacause.co.nz/contestants/ and donate on my page (please make sure you only click on RYAN EDWARDS)

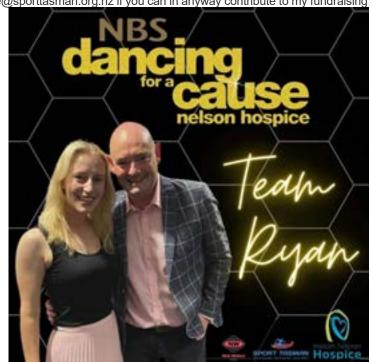
Otherwise I am on the hunt for prizes/auction items for a quiz on 24th March. If you would like a table for the quiz night please contact me on the number or email below.

So... Again I beg you – please reach out on 027 55 66 924 or ryan.e@sporttasman.org.nz if you can in anyway contribute to my fundraising

efforts for the incredible Nelson Tasman Hospice.







Habitat for Humanity - Homes for Wakefield

by David Win

Looking for Families for New Homes in Wakefield

Habitat for Humanity Nelson has built three 3-bedroom homes and are in the process of moving them to Wakefield on leasehold land and are now looking for families wanting to live in the Wakefield area who would be interested in a rent-to-buy programme.

We believe a home helps building people's stability and self-reliance, increases sustainability and community engagement, and reduces dependency. We work towards a world where everyone has a decent place to live. Habitat Nelson has been helping local families into home ownership for more than 26 years through its program Progressive Home Ownership.

Progressive Home Ownership is a rent-to-buy programme, with an emphasis on partnership between Habitat Nelson and the future homeowners. It is aimed for low to mid income local whānau who otherwise wouldn't be able to achieve home ownership without some support.

In order to apply for Progressive Home Ownership, we need families to attend our info meetings first. During those meetings, we'll explain what our Progressive Home Ownership is about, why we are a hand up, not a hand out organisation, how do we support families through the programme, show you the design of these homes and the location in Wakefield and you can ask us any questions. If families are interested, we'll give them an application form for Wakefield homes after this meeting.

Nick Clarke, General Manager of Habitat Nelson adds, "whānau are selected because of their clear and obvious housing need, a strong demonstration of a willingness to partner with Habitat, and their potential to successfully make a shift to home ownership."

Tor Kiore, Support Services Coordinator, adds: "a part of PHO (Progressive Home Ownership), we offer support and courses for selected families, like home and vehicle maintenance or household budgeting." We view PHO as a partnership between "partner families" and Habitat Nelson and hope families will participate in form of what we call a sweat equity. Sweat equity is a way for new homeowners to invest work in their home. It's an opportunity for families to help with their home and play an active part in making their dream of owning a home a reality.

"Sweat equity is a foundation of our homeownership program," says Nick Clarke, General Manager of Habitat Nelson. "The skills and knowledge gained through activities like painting your own home or taking financial literacy classes help set new homeowners up for long-term success."

If you are a family that has a traditional kiwi dream of owning a home, is currently in the Wakefield area or have been looking for the opportunity to move to the Wakefield area, is working hard but can't save up enough for a deposit and needs a hand up, this could be your chance and the beginning of a legacy for you and your whānau.

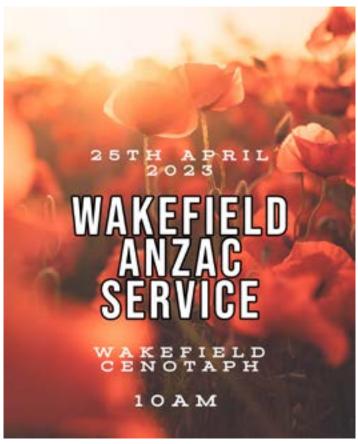
We invite you to become part of an amazing community of people that have done exactly that, became a homeowner and fulfilled their kiwi dream. Join us for one of our meetings, come and talk to us, and take home an application form. We look forward to meeting you and partnering with you towards your dream becoming a reality.

Location: St Johns Anglican Church, Worship Centre, Wakefield

Dates and time of the meetings: Thursday, 23rd March: 7pm Saturday, 25th March: 10am

Contact: Tor Kiore, Support Services Coordinator, phone number: 022 135 2922.







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WHAT'S ON IN WAKEFIELD & BRIGHTWATER

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

CONTACTS

Social Bowls

 $\underline{\textit{wakefieldbowlssecretary@gmail.com}}$

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Brightwater Public Hall

Ladies Group Fitness / Yoga Brightwater Group Fitness Louise Knight – 027 242 6151 brightwatergroupfitness@gmail.com

Live Well, Stay Well Sandra 027 609 9202 Sonja 027 374 0500

Prodigy Dance
Amy-Rose 021 220 7299
prodigydanceconz@gmail.com

Powerhooping Sara – 021 069 7522

powerhoopingnelson@gmail.com

Junior Tennis coaching/Senior Social Ngaire-027 2799 938 www.caldertennis.co.nz

Yoga - Kokoro Yurt Classes Jeanettte – 021 771 1972 Class Bookings: kokorostudio.co.nz

Metafit/Core Sam Stacey - 027 351 4008 FB: Brightwater & Wakefield Metafit Wellbeing Hatha Yoga Vandana- 021 229 8793

Vandana@ytc.co.nz www.ytc.co.nz

Seniors Mobility Class Jimmy van der Colk 027 714 6160

<u>Jimmy@wanderssports.co.nz</u>







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Earthquake in Wakefield?

by Jean Gorman

The recent quake in Turkiye coupled with the news of North Island communities thrown suddenly upon their own resources reminds us that the time to get prepared is now. Although the Community Council is acting to find out from Civil Defence what preparations the community must take, the basic comfort and resilience of your family is down to you.

South Island is due for a large quake. Geologists are not able to predict a date for the quake, but whenever it happens it will be a surprise. Bridges will fall, roads will collapse and Wakefield may have to cope with what we have here for several weeks. Wellington may well be affected and help may be slow in coming.

Secure book shelves, etc. to the wood in your walls. Take heavy objects off high shelves. Make a plan with your family of where to meet – especially if your kids are at school in Richmond, buy in a food supply and have some drinking water available. Think yourself into the time when the quake has happened. What will you wish you had done beforehand? Act now.



Live Well Stay Well

by Sonja Lamers

Upcoming meetings:

Tuesday 7 March 2023: coffee meeting at The Villa in Wakefield, 9.45am onwards

MONDAY 20 March 2023 (or if wet MONDAY 27 March 2023): Olive Grove visit to Villa Grove, Rachel and Phil Costello, 117 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, Wakefield

Tuesday 11 April 2023: coffee meeting at Cafe Rhubarbe in Wakefield, 9.45am onwards

Live Well Stay Well is a local health and social group that meets twice a month either in Wakefield or Brightwater. Our goal is to keep well and healthy, by encouraging good health practices and exercise, but also by having a positive social connection with others in our community.

Maybe you are new to the area, or are 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 in Wakefield, mostly 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 the 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 7 March 2023 Coffee at The Villa in Wakefield at 9.45am

Monday 20 March 2023 10am
Olive Grove visit to
Villa Grove Estate
Rachel and Phil Costello
117 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway
(1km South of Wakefield)

If wet the visit will be on Monday 27 March 2023.

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

Little People Wakefield

by Shanlea Boyd

Welcome to 2023 Wakefield - We hope you all had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Last month we celebrated the festive season with a wonderful Christmas party at Faulkners Bush with our centre whānau and of course a visit to the Wakefield Homestead to perform Christmas carols for the residents.

At Little People Preschool, we love to get involved with our local community and make the most of the amenities that are close by.

We have returned to our regular opening hours of 8.15-4pm Monday to Friday and always welcome new friends to come and spend time with us and check out our awesome space.

We have limited spaces available for new enrolments so get in quick if you are looking for a space for your special little person.

We offer:

18 hours free* for 2 year olds and 30 hours free* for 3-5 year olds

(T&C's apply).









Wakefield Community Transport

by Ian Viapree

The Nelson Tasman Community Transport Trust has recently bought an eight seater Nissan Serena Hybrid which is replacing the 12 seater bus we have been running on hire from the Wakefield Homestead. The bus is currently running every Tuesday. However, now that we have our own vehicle we can run it as often as we like provided there are enough volunteer drivers.

One possibility we are currently exploring is to hire out the transport to groups or individuals. The hire rate is expected to be equivalent to the current bus fare of \$5 for a return trip to Richmond with the vehicle half full. This would be about \$25 for the return distance from Wakefield to Richmond, equating to \$5.50 per person including driver. If you can fill the vehicle to capacity, the cost per person would be even less.

The NTCTT is currently finalising the hire agreement form and procedures but you can register your interest by texting or phoning 022 6822 373. We will send you details on how to hire as soon as they have been finalised.

The vehicle will still be running the door-to-door service on Tuesdays as a bus for individuals who want to travel to Richmond for the \$5 fare, or \$4 from Brightwater. We would like to expand the service to at least two days per week provided there is sufficient interest and also volunteer drivers.

If you would like to use the vehicle, volunteer or would like further information, please phone or text 022 6822 373.



In the Bush

WELCOME to our FIRST update for 2023.

I so hope you have enjoyed all that is and has been on offer here in Wakefield, over our summer season.

How lucky is our community, to have so many social activities on offer, including quiet spaces for time out in our three Scenic Reserves.

We had hoped to take time out until our February restart, however with volunteers ready to go and the weather stabilising, we did a very big push forward for preparing for our planting season at both Faulkner Bush Hill and Robson's.

We gratefully appreciated the preparation of both sites by our member Eric Palmer, special thanks also to his wife Lynne for "lending" him to us.

We also saw the need to quickly do some urgent weed pulling (Carrot Weed also known as Parsley Dropwort) throughout all our plantings at Robson's and sincere thanks to those volunteers able to quickly come on board.

It had become so invasive that Gowan and I being of shorter statue, could not be seen above it!!!

Still lots to do and must acknowledge, Chris, Kerstin and Ian for all the other extras that they have been doing over our holiday period.

DO remember if you have a few hours to spare at any time do get in touch, to join our Society and give us a willing hand to babysit our three pivotally important Scenic Reserves.

We can always find jobs to suit anyone, certainly not just weeding. One gentleman attired in one of our vests, does a walk around, checking for rubbish, the drains, just eyes out for anything that may need fixing or reporting in. Just as simple as enjoying an early morning walk.



At the Edward Baigent Memorial Scenic Reserve – 11th February from 10am until noon – meet in the carpark area. Provided by the Society - cuppa and light food afterwards, great time for friendship and catch up. Would be great to see you there.

Note -

Our maintenance days are always on the 2nd Saturday of each month.

Extra days will be allocated when we start our planting programme over the June, July, August period.

Best wishes to you all

Evie-joy South, Proudly President, The Wakefield Bush Restoration Soc (2000) Inc

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Wakefield School Garden

by Isobel Ford

Could you help?

We are seeking volunteers for our Wakefield School Garden-to-Table Project 1 to 2 hrs a week during term time

Can you help grow the next generation of gardeners or cooks in Wakefield? Could you or someone from your wider whānau help us? Maybe a grandparent or neighbour you know in the Wakefield Community?

We already have a small number of wonderful volunteers who help for an hour or two a week during school term time with tasks in the school garden and orchard. We are keen to hear from anyone else interested in helping out.

You would be supporting two or three children (age 5 - 11) with just one aspect of the garden or orchard.

The areas we are looking for help with are:

- · seed saving
- seed raising
- compost making
- growing vegetables
- growing and drying herbs
- growing flowers
- fruit tree care
- fruit harvesting
- developing our berry patch
- produce stall
- cooking our produce
- propagation of native plants
- any other garden specialism that interests you

If you have a special interest in one of these areas and you are willing to share that interest with our young gardeners, please get in touch.

We are also happy to have volunteers who are keen to learn as they go.

We also welcome volunteers who prefer to work alone or with another adult, and would be happy to support with jobs that cannot easily be done with children, eg line trimming the orchard, fruit tree pruning and training, removing couch grass roots from one of the garden beds.

All tools and resources will be provided, and the teacher will discuss a plan with you beforehand.

Please contact isobel.ford@wakefield.school.nz or give the school office a call on 03 541 8332 and leave your number. We will get straight back to you.









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Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade

The brigade has had a busy time over the break and that patten has continued with 17 calls in January, and February is tracking at 18. We also have five members of the community looking at joining our ranks which is fantastic.

It has also been a challenging month for our members and the wider community with the passing of two of our colleagues in Muriwai and watching the death toll in the Hawkes Bay climb.

The level of destruction emerging from cyclone Gabrielle is truly on a level most of us have never seen. The recovery for some small communities like ours will be immense and a long hard road. We do have members on standby to respond to help in what will be a very long recovery event.

We are not immune to such events and whilst at this time of year I would be expecting to talk about vegetation fire danger, Natural Disasters seem more appropriate.

A disaster kit is something we all know about, but do you have it in place. As we are witnessing, at very short notice all those things we take for granted can be taken away.

Ideally you need to be able to manage on your own for at least seven days. Help will come however the wheel turns slow and it takes time to get things into place.

Remember emergency services personnel are people too, with families, animals, businesses, and they need to ensure these things are in order before they can come and help you.

;	Jan		Feb	
,	MVA	Lee Valley	PFA	Brightwater
;	Structure			
	Fire	Wairau Valley	Rescue	Wakefield
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	PFA	Brightwater	MVA	Kohatu Highway
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	MVA	St Arnaud	Med	Wakefield
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	Vege Fire	Kohatu	Med	Wakefield
	Med	Wakefield	Med	Wakefield
•	MVA	Tapawera	Med	Wakefield
	Rubbish Fire	Spring Grove	PFA	Brightwater
	Med	Wakefield	Med	Kohatu Highway
,			MVA	Belgrove

Fresh drinking water, internet, communications, power, eftpos and transport links. Think about losing all these right now and how would you be placed. Some very basic items stored away can make a big difference, and with risk of showing my age it appears the good old battery powered transistor radio has been the best source of information in some communities.

When we talk about community resilience, it's about working together to achieve the task. As a community the best thing we can do is prepare. Whilst we hope it never happens clearly sometimes it does. The best advice is to get yourself educated and organized. Civil Defence is the best site to be familiar with as it has all the information you need there.

https://www.civildefence.govt.nz/get-ready/prepared-for-an-emergency/

https://getready.govt.nz/prepared/stay-informed/emergency-mobile-alert/

Do be careful where you obtain your information from as there will be multiple sites offering snippets of advice, however Civil Defence will always be the ultimate source of truth in the event of a disaster.

Over the coming year the brigade will be undertaking resilience work around our community to assist people to better prepare for any event. We will keep you up to date on these projects.

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Community Notices



Wakefield ART Group

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THURSDAY 9.30 am-noon

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2022 Art Group sessions close on 15th Dec. Recommences **19th January 2023**



Door-to-door to Richmond for only \$5 return



We will now drive anyone from their home to the Sundial car park, Richmond, provided they live within the Wakefield of Brightwater boundaries or less than 500m from the bus route.

We can also stop at 185 on request. Buy your weeks groceries and save \$\$\$.

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



Spring Grove Church of Christ

Main Road, Spring Grove
Worship and Communion Sundays 10am
You are welcome to attend

"God sees our ways"

"Does he not see my ways! and count my every step?"

Job ch 31 v4 (NIV)



Community Classifieds

FOR SALE

Bundles of sawn slabs of firewood Ring Rex Kelly 027 4434 105

FOR SALE October

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December

2-seat settee suitable for fabric repair or recovering.

Phone Peter 541 8863

FOR RENT December

One bedroom modern apartment including garage in Pigeon Valley area - no dogs or cats please.

Option of organic garden available. For enquiries contact Sonja at 027 374 0500

FOR SALE January

Leather work-boots, size 9.

Oliver brand, steel capped, as new. \$50 Ph 03 541 9635

WANTED March

Old straw or hay for mulch, spray free preferred.

Please phone 541 8832 or 027 241 8832.

March

Plant guards, corrugated plastic. 280 used guards, in bundles of 20. Phone Lynne 021 0231 6121.

FOR SALE

Firewood old mans pine 120 a cubic meter Wakefield area

Phone Karen 541 8979 or 022 065 6075

October WANTED TO RENT

Wakefield area, 2 bedroom cottage or flat. Retired couple, no pets Ph 027 6934412

Treated fence palings. Phone Brian 5418991 evenings

March FOR SALE

Ladies Golf Clubs in tidy condition would suit a beginner - bag also available. Piano Accordian in case, in tidy condition (Hohner 11 Base) suitable for a beginner. October Single Bed with Innerspring Mattress in good condition, white Head Board also available.

Pair Single Bedspreads in good condition. November Please Phone: 0274 433 291

FREE

Clean glass jars with lids suitable for jam

November Please phone: 0274 433 291.

WAKEFIELD ANGLICAN **COMMUNITY LUNCHES**

The monthly Community Lunches held in the Worship Centre, will be on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 12 noon, from February until November.

Welcome to any who would like to attend and enjoy a meal and fellowship.

It is helpful if those wishing to attend phone Liz Massey 5418857 the previous Monday. Otherwise just turn up.

Lunch dates are:

February 16 March 16 April 20 May 18 June 15 July 20 August 17 September 21 October 19 November 16



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Interested in playing chess?

An invitation to all, young and old, learners and players.

Meeting at the Wakefield Bowling Club rooms

on 24th January at 7.30 pm.

Bring your own chess set if you have one please.

The Bowling Club is just south of the Wakefield garage.

Contact: 03 541 9635

Community Directory

Rutherford Memorial Hall

658 Wakefield-Kohatu Highway, Foxhill Sue White 027 474 6324 www.lordrutherfordhall.org.nz

Higgins Heritage Park

Secretary: David Win 027 631 6786 info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz

Higgins Park Community Fair David & Diane Win 544 7096 info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz

Rural Ramblers Carolyn Mason 541 9200

Spring Grove Drill Hall C Stratford 542 3992

Totaradale Golf Club Megan or Jahola 541 8030

Wakefield Anglican Church - St Johns Sundays 9.00am - Holy Communion 10.30am - Family Communion Service Office 541 8883

St Johns Worship Centre Bookings Nigel Massey 541 8857

Wakefield Community Library Wendy Gibbs 541 8490 Pam Dick 541 8392 Hours - Tues 10.30 -11.30am Friday - 2.30 - 4pm (When library is not open book returns can be left at Hair Raisers Salon)

Wakefield Football Club (Seniors) wakefieldfootballclub@gmail.com

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

> Wakefield Medical Centre 541 8911

> > Wakefield Pharmacy 541 8418

Wakefield Playcentre Contact: 027 880 2800

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade CFO Blair Hall 027 405 4280 DCFO Dot Ashton 027 543 0529

Willowbank Heritage Village willowbank2002@gmail.com

Country Players (Drama)

Jen Ámosá 541`8139 enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz www.countryplayers.wordpress.com

> Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten 03 542 3447

Rural Women Diane Higgins 03 542 4388

St Joseph's Catholic Church

Sun 8am Parish Preist Seth Pijfers 544 8987

Taoist Tai Chi Deb Knapp 022 083 9332

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

Waimea Area Quilters Sue Burrowes 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

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

Wakefield Bush Restoration Soc Inc Evie South 541 8980 or 027 907 2879

> **Plunket Nelson Area Office** For appointments etc 539 5200

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Wakefield Toy Library Saturday 9.30-11.30am wakefieldtoylibrary@gmail.com

Wakefield Art Group Thursdays 9.30am - 12pm Alison 541 8822 Marlborough Nelson Marine Radio Assn

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

Spring Grove Church of Christ Meet Sundays 10am 541 8011

Waimea South Historical Society Yvonne Tye 021 542 338

Wakefield Bowling Club Margaret Eames 541 8316

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

Wakefield Community Council Julian Eggers 027 771 8556 eggers213@gmail.com

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club Ren Olykan 541 8275

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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, Corner of Martin Road and Lord Rutherford Road, 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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