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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area

Twinkle Toes

by Ryan Edwards

The stage is set, the Song is Lady Gaga – Hold my Hand. Outfit is ready, spray tan on and the practice has been done. Now it's down to me to perform the Viennese Waltz.

So 15 weeks of practice and the night was finally here. The two weeks before the final show, were pretty full on with dress rehearsals, interviews, extra practices and general preparation. To hear the words '**And the winner dancing the Viennese Waltz - Ryan Edwards and Hazel Adcock**' still blows my mind.

I am not going to lie, from the first lesson 15 weeks ago to performing to a sold-out Trafalgar Centre in front of friends and family is a journey I will never forget. Although when you take into consideration the idea of 10 VERY amateur dancers agreeing to take part in Nelson's biggest show all for the goal of raising as much money as possible for the Nelson Tasman hospice is something I am extremely proud to be a part of.

27th May 2023 myself and dance partner Hazel walk into the amazingly decorated Trafalgar Centre knowing it won't be long before 2,500 people are about to watch us perform a dance I originally thought was called the Vietnamese Waltz. Luckily Hazel quickly corrected me on this, and her patience, dedication, commitment and passion of dance allowed me to trust the process and perform to the best of my ability on the night.

The NBS Dancing For a Cause is not about one person though. It is about the Nelson Tasman Hospice and raising as much money as possible for this amazing charity. The final figure has not been confirmed yet, but before proceeds of anything on the night the 10 dancers collectively raised \$340,000.

I could not have raised the money without the support of the local community and what a community we have.

Hazel and I would like to say a huge thank you to the people of the Wakefield community who got behind Team Ryan from day one. The fundraising team were a group of people who were happy to help in any way they could. Thanks so much for the support, right up to cheering for us from the crowd on the night.

A massive thank you to my beautiful wife Victoria and girls Holly and Lucy for being my rock and sounding board.

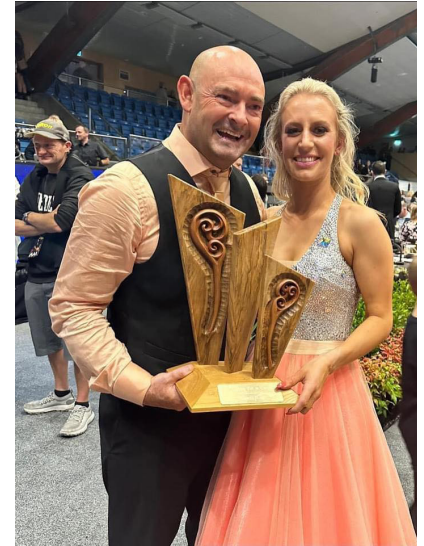
Lastly, Hazel Adcock who has guided me through this whole process. Hazel is an amazing dancer with a passion to share her love of dance. Hazel has been so patient, caring and encouraging.

She didn't get too mad when I stood on her toes and she provided me with the confidence that I could actually do this.

If my story has inspired you to have a go at dancing we are lucky that Hazel has a dance school in Wakefield. Step Together Studios provides both group classes and private lessons. Find her on Facebook or Instagram, or alternatively call Hazel on 022 351 2849.

Who would have known it takes a village to win a dance competition?

Over and out, Team Ryan.



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Bus Service

by Julian Eggers

Nelson Tasman's new bus service is a gamechanger for public transport in our region.

More buses, more often: a fleet of 17 electric buses will operate on a half-hourly timetable on all urban routes around Nelson and Richmond, 7am - 7pm, 7 days a week. That means there will be a bus from Nelson City Centre via Stoke to Richmond, or vice versa, every 15 minutes.

More destinations: new peak hour rural express routes servicing Motueka, Mapua, Wakefield and Brightwater. These buses run express from Richmond to Nelson City Centre (via the hospital), so perfect for commuting to work.

Zero emission: electric buses are quiet and clean and will help Nelson-Tasman reduce greenhouse gases associated with transport.

Lower flat fare: we're introducing a low \$2 flat fare (on Bee Card) for all buses in the urban area (that's journeys between Nelson and Richmond). That's without a concession applying, so if you have a Community Connect card, Gold Card or are a student the fare is even less.

Less changing bus: we have changed the way our routes work so people have to change buses less often. For instance, a journey from Atawhai to Nelson Hospital used to require changing bus at the Bridge Street interchange, but the new Route 3 will take passengers all the way to the hospital in one journey.

Airport bus: Route 4 now extends all the way from the Brook to the Airport, travelling via Nelson City Centre and Tāhunanui. Setting off every 30 minutes, 7am to 7pm, 7 days a week, Nelsonians and visitors will be able to get to the airport for a \$2 fare (less for concessions).

Easier to use: improved real-time bus tracking, and e-readers at major interchanges will allow passengers to be more confident about when their bus is about to arrive.

Free wifi: all of our new buses come complete with access to free wifi, making them the perfect choice for commuters. Why not see if you can start your workday on your journey to work? Or if you prefer just relax with a TV show or your favourite podcast.

Wakefield: what is proposed for us?

Wakefield will have two bus stops proposed, one at Whitby Way (village green) and one on Pitfure Rd, as part of the Nelson/Tasman bus rollout.

We have attached images and are open to hear any feedback from the Wakefield community. (Open for 10 days). Feedback to Julian Eggers, Chairperson, Wakefield Community Council; Eggers213@gmail.com. Feedback will be sent to the TDC once all collected.

Photos: Top Right - example bus shelter, Middle - Pitfure Road bus shelter, Bottom Left - Pitfure Road stops, Bottom Right - Whitby Way stop.



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by Gavin Drummond

Busy, busy...

We continue to be extremely busy, with our appointment books regularly running in excess of 100% full.

We really appreciate the patience shown by our community while we are trying to do the best for those who have immediate medical needs.

We also have medical staff unable to work due to illness which means we must rearrange appointments with you at the last moment – our patients have been fantastic about this, and I thank you again.

Flu Vaccines

These are still available so here is a kindly reminder to book for this before the winter chill sets in.

The eligibility for free vaccines has widened this year to include all children aged 6 months to 12 years and also Māori and Pacific people aged 55 to 64. Other eligibility for free vaccines stays the same. You are also able to purchase the flu vaccine if you do not meet the criteria.

Covid 19

Exciting news – Vaccines have arrived – we are now able to deliver the covid vaccines to our registered patients here at the Health Centre. Please call to book an appointment.

Just a reminder that if you are unwell, please do test for Covid 19. If positive, please continue to upload your information onto My Covid Record or call 0800 222 478 and log your information. This is helpful to us because we will be notified and will likely contact you if you qualify for anti-viral medication. If in doubt, please ring and talk with one of our awesome nurses.

Loan Equipment

A friendly reminder that if you do have any items that are the property of the Health Centre, please can you return them so we can loan them out to other patients who need them.



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Live Well Stay Well

by Christine Godfrey

On Tuesday 23rd May a large crowd came to the Live Well Stay Well meeting, to hear Amanda Crehan and Jacintha Atkinson-Manson from Atkinson Crehan Law (formerly Knapps Lawyers). The subject of their Powerpoint presentation was
RETIREMENT VILLAGE PURCHASES - TIPS AND TRAPS FOR THE UNWARY

Jacintha began by explaining that purchasing a village unit is not home ownership in the traditional sense, it is a right to personally occupy the unit. As a Family Trust can no longer own a right to occupy some further formalities are required in the background if your current home is owned by a Trust. If you own your home as tenants in common, there is also some additional paperwork required to preserve this structure as the operators require you to own their units as joint tenants. The Village sets the price and we were told that people need to understand the Deferred Maintenance fee, which is a percentage of the purchase price and accrues over time, and gets deducted when you leave, along with any capital gain.

You can put a deposit on a unit to hold it (lock in the price) and go on a waiting list for a particular (say a corner) unit.

The weekly fee covers things like rates, gardening etc etc.

Purchasing a unit is a lifestyle choice not a financial investment.

Amanda explained the care options as being:

- * Independent Living
- * Serviced Apartments (where you are required to purchase one of a range of care packages)
- * Rest Home Care
- * Care Suites
- * Hospital Level care and Dementia care, including Memory Care suites.

There is a minimum age criteria in order to purchase at a retirement village (some are 65, others 70 or 75, with Olive Estate being 55 years). There are some restrictions on pet ownership and you are required to have vaccinations if there is a mandate in place. You also need a will and EPOA (Enduring Power of Attorney) as a condition of entry.

Some villages offer a 90 day money back guarantee if you decide that living in a retirement village unit is not for you. If there is an Act of God such as flood, earthquake etc they will try to rehouse you while they undertake the repairs. If so then the weekly fee continues and the deferred management fee continues to accrue. If they are unable to rehouse you while the repairs are being carried out then both the weekly fee and the accrual of the deferred management fee is suspended.

If they are unable to repair or replace your unit (because they cannot get resource consent or because there is insufficient insurance), then they will repay your purchase price without deducting the deferred management fee.

The Village has the right to move you on if you are a danger to yourself and can terminate your occupation right agreement if you need hospital care. You should always consult with the Village and your lawyer about the Residential Care Subsidy.

We were told the Retirement Commission found the Retirement Villages Act is outdated and under review, with a discussion document due September 2023 (including rights and responsibilities).

For more info look up Ministry of Housing website:
<https://www.hud.govt.nz/news/review-of-retirement-villages-act-begins-in-2023/>

Amanda and Jacintha answered questions from the floor throughout their presentation.

Thank you ladies for making the time to visit and inform us about a very topical subject.

The above article is not intended as legal advice, please consult your lawyer.



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Wakefield Bowling Club

by Tony Eames

The winter season opening was held on Saturday 13 May with a good turnout of club members and regular winter visitors from other clubs.

Sunny winter days are a great opportunity to get out in the fresh air for exercise and socialising with a great group of people.

Mini tournaments are held every Wednesday afternoon and social roll ups on Friday afternoons, names in by 12.45pm.

There is an interclub competition played on alternate Mondays, various club events on Saturdays and monthly full day open tournaments on Sundays.

There is a two day tournament over the holiday weekend 3-4 June sponsored by Wendy Pearson, Welcome Real Estate.

A full programme is posted on the noticeboard outside the club gate and can be viewed on the club website: <http://www.wakefieldbowls.co.nz/>

Visitors are welcome and instruction is available for new bowlers.

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Photo: Winter bowls on the synthetic "Spittal" green



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Find out more at <https://www.willowbankwakefield.co.nz/group-bookings/> or email willowbank2002@gmail.com
Our grand reopening of the 2023/2024 season will be the first Sunday in September. Keep up to date on our Facebook page.

Waimea South Historical Society

by Yo Tye, Secretary

Trip to the Gables - 27th April 2023

The Gables was built between 1864 and 1865 on the Waimea West Road heading west from Brightwater, for John and Annie Palmer. John had previously built the Volunteer Arms Inn and the Waimea Inn, closer to Brightwater, from which he had operated the Waimea West Post Office.

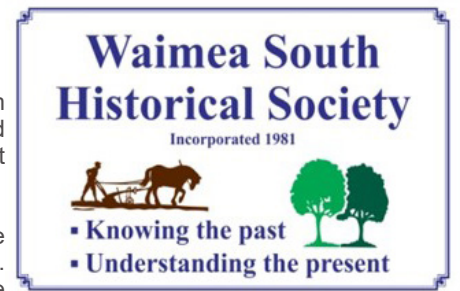
The Gables was built as the Palmer family home but also operated as a Post Office, a store and an Inn. It was built using 60,000 sundried clay bricks made on site and had a slate roof. The front and sides of the building was covered with a plaster but the rear remained as bare bricks.

Over the years the heavy slate roof contributed to its deterioration and was removed and replaced with an iron roof. Various attempts were made at restoration but all proved too costly and difficult.

Following a boundary change, the building was able to be sold off separately and the new owners, Keith and Lorraine Davis have spent the last three years restoring it. The lean-to area on the north side was unable to be saved and a complete new structure was built to the same specifications as the original. This became the kitchen/living area in which they lived while restoring the main part of the building.

Steel beams were required to hold the brick walls together and an interior timber framework was built using twelve kilometres of Douglas Fir and another two kilometres of architraves and skirting boards. Hundreds of metres of American White Oak floor boards have been laid as well. The original layout has been retained including a music room, a parlour and a drawing room plus the shop, Inn and Post Office downstairs, as well as the six bedrooms and the maid's quarters complete with its own staircase, upstairs.

The current status of this Historic Places Category I building is a credit to Keith and Lorraine, who through their hard work and tenacity have returned to good health a significant piece of our local history. The completion of this project will be well worth celebrating.



The Waimea South Historical Society Inc

We invite interested people to our meeting on

Tuesday June 27th at 1.30pm.

This will be held at the Holy Trinity Community Centre 27 Dorset St Richmond.

Our speaker will be Ian Bowman talking on his passion for Heritage in

“A day in the life of a Conservation Architect”.

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Pigeon Valley Wakefield

Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

The June, July, August months are very busy months for our Pigeon Valley Steam team with ongoing maintenance of the steam machinery including our traction engines with boiler inspections and certifications. With some of our machinery being over 100 years old, these involve many hours of preparation and are very costly when there is major work required. Like most exhibits we have, there is an interesting story around it - the Denniston Coal Bin which was donated by Wakefield Quarry is one of these items with the bin having at least three separate 'lives' before coming to our display on the rail siding at the park.

Denniston Coal Bin

Our coal bin story starts with the Westport Colliery Company which was formed in 1878 to mine high quality coal at the Denniston Plateau. Denniston was a settlement situated 518 metres above the Tasman Sea up on the Denniston Plateau in the Papahaua Ranges, 15 kilometres east of Westport. It was named after RB Denniston, the manager of the first mine to open on the West Coast in the 1870's. Denniston was isolated and exposed to extreme weather conditions. The 1400 people who lived on the Denniston Plateau in the 1890 – early 1900's faced many hardships. This sometimes-included weeks of fog. The rocky nature of the plateau, though spectacular to look at, meant that families couldn't grow food, dig a long-drop or bury the dead. Working in the mines was dark, dusty and dangerous, and even the children were expected to do their part. A town of extremes, workers mined the highest quality coal but families suffered the lowest living conditions. Despite this, Denniston was a thriving social place of brass bands, bowling greens and unionism.

Denniston originally only had one access, this being an incredibly steep 1670-metre-long incline railway. The Denniston Incline began operation in April 1880 with a self-acting ropeway. With gradients of 1 in 1.3, the Denniston incline was an engineering marvel that used gravity and West Coast grit to lower 12.5 ton gross laden weight railway coal wagons between 1880 and 1967. The high-grade coal that came out of Denniston's mines had unsurpassable clean qualities that were sought after even by the British fleets.

Each descending wagon hauled an empty one up the incline by means of wire ropes, each wagon attached to its own rope and brake drum. The two drums were mounted beside each other on a common shaft, and the wire rope wound in opposite directions on each drum. So while one drum was letting the rope out and lowering a full wagon down the incline, the other drum was winding its rope in and pulling an empty wagon up the incline. Hydraulic pistons slowed the rotation of the winding drums to control the speed of the wagons.

The Denniston Incline was actually two inclines. The higher of the two began at Brakehead, and descended steeply to the appropriately named Middle Brake. Here wagons were disconnected from the first incline's rope, and placed on the rope of the second incline for a gentler descent to Conns Creek, where the accumulated wagons would then be marshalled into trains before being taken to Westport. The upper part of each incline had essentially two sets of railway tracks side by side (three rails, with the inner rail shared by both tracks), while below the midsection of each incline (where wagons passed each other) the two sets of track were 'interwoven'. Each side of the inclines alternately had wagons ascending and descending – otherwise the ropes would get crossed over. The southern side of the inclines was called the 'Company Side', as that was the side the company offices were located on; the northern side of the inclines was called the 'Donkey Side'. The system did not always function as intended and collisions, derailments and runaways were not unknown. The remains of several wrecked wagons still lie along the incline formation.

Wagons could be delivered from Denniston to Conns Creek at a rate of 12 to 18 wagons per hour. The track gauge was the standard NZR track gauge of 3 ft 6 in (1,067 mm). The railway wagons used on the incline were mainly the common "Q" class hopper wagons, the hoppers of which could be detached from their wagon bodies and lifted by wharf crane over the hold of a ship, and the bottom discharge doors of the wagons then opened manually to discharge coal into the ships' holds. The Denniston Incline closed in 1967. It was estimated that 12.6 million tons of coal was taken from the mine during its lifetime. The Denniston Rose and Heart of Coal by Jenny Patrick are good reads about this era.

Second "Life" - Sherry River Goldmining

The river was named the Sherry by the early European settlers because its colour resembled sherry. The track to the goldfields at the Baton and Wangapeka passed through here but the land, other than the Wangapeka run, was not taken up for farming purposes until the late 1860's. Most of the flats and neighbouring hillsides were in heavy bush. Gold was found in this area in the early 1860's. In 1864 a rush developed on the Tadmor Hill and this brought many people to the district. In those early settler days, gold mining played an important role as an earner of overseas funds for a developing country. Successive governments encouraged prospecting and the Sherry is one of the many areas where miners came. In 1878 it is recorded that 12 settler families resided in the Sherry. During the depression of the 1930's gold mining increased in the Sherry when the government subsidised the unemployed. After a history of gold mining degraded the Sherry River to sludge, there followed an era of saw milling, sheep farming, hops, and raspberries.

Mr Bill Lukey, a farmer of the area noted, "Gold mining in the Sherry was always a boom and bust industry based on outside investors from Britain wanting to make money. They floated companies that fizzled out. There was never ever good mining. The gold was known as 'shakers gold', fine leaf gold that was hard work to find". The last person to pursue gold mining in the Sherry was Barry Shirtcliffe during the 1990's." The Shirtcliffe farm hill country section was subsequently purchased by the Council and is now primarily pine forest. The main flats, where much of the mining was carried out, is still farmed today. Recreationalists are still known to pan for gold in the Sherry River today. Barry Shirtcliffe had the Denniston Bin up the Sherry River during the early 1990's.

Third 'Life' – Wakefield Quarry, Church Valley, Wakefield

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- Consider feeding your cat in several different places so they have to go looking for it. Scattering biscuits across a patio or garden (or if you can cope with it, even the kitchen floor!) means they have to find it and incidentally do some exercise!
- Cats prefer to eat small amounts often rather than having set mealtimes as they have evolved to eat when they have hunted and caught prey. They expend energy from the hunt and then replace it by eating the prey. There is not much energy used in walking up to a bowl full of food!
- Although your cat will tell you otherwise, they don't need a lot of different foods. They don't have a lot of variety out in the wild and only expect options because we provide them! A single main food (complete and balanced) with occasional small amounts of novel food items is all they need.

On the other end of the spectrum, rather than being fussy, we are seeing more and more obese cats in our clinic. Just like humans, this impacts on their health in many ways and often reduces their lifespan. Many people feed their cats to show them affection or to stop them yowling for food!

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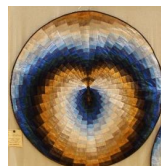
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Wakefield School Opens for Year 7 in 2024

by Freya Hogarth, Principal

After Ministry of Education encouragement (due to predicted population growth in the Waimea area) and extensive community consultation, Wakefield School has been approved to begin providing education for Year 7 and 8 students. The 2024 and 2025 years will be a transition period and during these years families will have the choice whether they want their child to stay at Wakefield School or attend Waimea Intermediate School. During this time transport will continue to be provided for Wakefield families who choose to send their children to Waimea Intermediate and the Ministry of Education has guaranteed additional teacher staffing to ensure the transition period is a success for our students who stay on at Wakefield School.

There has been a lot of interest in Wakefield School opening a Year 7 class in 2024, both from within the school and from families in neighbouring schools. As we prepare our learning programmes for 2024, Wakefield School asks any families who do not currently attend Wakefield School, but are thinking about enrolling a student for 2024, to please make contact with our school office as soon as possible (phone 03 541 8332 or email office@wakefield.school.nz).

We have a great team of teachers who are putting together a really exciting programme. The Year 7 & 8 programme will support the students to get involved in our community, learn practical, social and academic life skills and engage and excite them in learning that is relevant to them and their preparation for college.



Our staff are really excited to begin providing Year 7 and 8 education for our community and we believe the children who stay for their intermediate years will enjoy the new experiences and adventures that we are planning to expose them to.

We have a number of community evenings planned to share our exciting developments and we encourage anyone who is interested in learning more about Year 7 & 8 education at Wakefield School, to get in touch with the office.

New Lichen Records for Wakefield

by Tony Aldridge

Large trees and Reserves surround our Wakefield village. As you wander, walk, run or otherwise enjoy being in the trees spare a thought for what's on the bark, branches and leaves.

A recent visitor to Faulkner Bush saw a twig with a yellowish lichen. It turns out this particular lichen is endemic to New Zealand and had only been described from an uncertain location (thought to be Wellington) in 1884!

“What’s a lichen?” you might ask.

Mostly little noticed, it’s those grey-greenish coverings on the bark of trees, and those fine hairy filaments hanging from trees. Good examples can be seen around the margins of the grassy area in the middle of Faulkner Bush. Surprisingly, these are not plants or even one organism, but a collaboration or partnership between up to four organisms. If you want to learn more check out the further reading below.

But back to the main story. I was asked if any more of this newly recorded lichen could be found in Wakefield. Sure enough, on Kahikatea twigs from Edward Baigent, Robson Reserves and a QE II Covenant this 1884 lichen and another little-known lichen were identified off Kahikatea. Now with Wakefield as new records, the two lichens do belong to a group called wart lichens. Common names have yet to be awarded. Meantime, best to stick with their technical Latin names of *Pertusaria laevis* and *Pertusaria parvula*.

Further Reading

New Zealand Lichens, Micro-Optics Press, by locals Bill and Nancy Malcolm, available in Nelson and Tasman libraries.

Lichens of New Zealand, and introductory illustrated guide, by Allison Knight, available online at

<https://www.nzpcn.org.nz/publications/documents/lichens-of-new-zealand-an-introductory-illustrated-guide/>

Acknowledgements.

Jennifer Bannister, Dunedin, for identifying the wart lichens. Dorothy & Peter Eden for allowing access to Kahikatea in their QEII Covenant.



Wart lichen (arrow) on a Kahikatea branch.

Wakefield Community Council

by Julian Eggers, Chairperson, Wakefield Community Council

The Wakefield Community Council has been very busy hearing ideas, projects and hearing from Tasman District Council speakers. There is so much to look forward to in the near future for Wakefield. From a new Reserve, a new Whitby Green toilet, a playground at Genia Drive and community camera drive.

Wakefield Community Council meet every third Monday of the month. Over the winter months, we are now meeting at 7.00pm instead of 7.30pm, Wakefield Village Hall unless notified otherwise. Public is welcome to attend to hear what's happening in the village and from the TDC.

During our May meeting we had a presentation from Diana Worthy and Anna Mackenzie from the TDC, and Dave Pullen from NZHHA. There was a presentation on the results of the air quality monitoring we did in Wakefield last winter. Dave Pullen from the Home Heating Association gave us some best practice home heating tips. To visit the full report of the Wakefield and Brightwater air quality monitor report, head to the TDC or the link <https://www.tasman.govt.nz/my-region/environment/environmental-management/air/wakefield-and-brightwater-air-quality-study/>

The Telecommunication Tower: (statement from the Wakefield Community Council Management Committee)

Fortysouth and One NZ has advised us that they will be going ahead with the cell site near McGazzaland.

When we raised issues about the cell site's location, Fortysouth and One NZ committed to working with TDC representatives to see if there were any other locations for the cell site. Councillors Christeen Mackenzie, Dan Shallcrass and Stuart Bryant worked directly with them.

We have been advised that finding a location was challenging as Wakefield has height restrictions which means good potential locations would not work. For the past couple of months Fortysouth and TDC reps also considered other potential sites including the weighbridge and on a paper road near the river - Dan also approached a local landowner. Unfortunately, none of these could work due to space on the weighbridge, future development plans and potential flood hazard issues near the river.

Another site that was considered was on Council land gazetted as water works. The conditions that Council would need to lease the land made acquiring the site very difficult as ultimately it may still need to be moved in the future due to the land being set aside for water works.

Subsequently Fortysouth has made the decision that they will build in the original location near McGazzaland. This site is in the road reserve and under the National Environmental Standards, telcos are encouraged to build on road reserves. They have now received Council consent and will likely build the cell site in June. I know this will be disappointing for some people, but I do think that a lot of effort was made by all parties (Fortysouth, Christeen, Dan and Stuart as community representatives) to explore and ensure that no other options were available. As I said the height restrictions in the District Plan limit where a cell site can go in Wakefield.

Fortysouth has reiterated that this cell site will provide Wakefield with much needed and improved mobile connectivity and capacity, and long-term resilience in the event of a CDEM event. They say this infrastructure is vital to ensure Wakefield is also well positioned for future mobile technology advancements. Fortysouth has also approached Council about having a mural painted on the cell site cabinet to reflect McGazzaland and has offered to support financially with signage for the park.

June 19th meeting, we will have a speaker from the TDC on the Brightwater-Wakefield catchment plan. This study will take a look at storm water issues in both of these communities, as well as potential solutions that can be put in place to address them. We'll look at storm water flooding, water quality issues, development pressures, environmental protection, and other similar issues as they relate to storm water. We will also hear from the TDC about our ageing water pipes in Wakefield and what is the plan to get them fixed.



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Wakefield Toy Library

by Charlotte Munro

Wakefield Community Toy Library is hitting the shops. At our monthly meeting we gave the go ahead to purchase a number of new toys which should appear on the shelves over the next few months. Very exciting!

Also very excitingly, all those joining up or renewing their Toy Library Membership over the month of June, will go into the draw to win one of four \$50 vouchers for the Wakefield Hotel!

The draw will be made in July so make sure you pop in to renew your membership or purchase a new membership before then. Big thank you to the Wakefield Hotel for your support of our Community Toy Library.

With winter weekend sports in full swing we've also decided that our Saturday opening will be just one hour from 10:00am-11:00am. This is to support our volunteers as they juggle Toy Library duty and family/sporting commitments.

We also have our Monday opening from 3:15-4:15 to keep you all in toys :-)



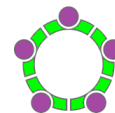
Wakefield Playcentre

by Charlotte Thynne

There's always time to enjoy a book together at Wakefield Playcentre.

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- ? ***How can we help newer community members to develop a sense of belonging in Tasman?***
- ? ***How can we encourage more cultural activities in our district?***
- ? ***How can we promote the benefits of inclusion throughout local workplaces, community groups, schools?***

“It takes a village to bring up a child.”

Demographic data is clear: the Tasman District is growing at a fast pace and our ethnic diversity is increasing steadily. We need to pro-actively address this and intentionally connect and include new community members to avoid the issues that come with social isolation.

Successful implementation will help us to reap many benefits: better participation, retention rates, economic gains, and social cohesion.

This can't be the sole responsibility of one part-time staff member – we all have a role to play in making Welcoming Communities succeed in our region.

Involving community members from a variety of backgrounds brings diverse perspectives and viewpoints which create synergies, motivation, and innovation. Hands-on collaboration will help us to reach people in rural areas and achieve better overall outcomes.

A Welcoming Communities Advisory group will be the forum to exchange experiences, discuss ideas and develop solutions for the above questions.

Purpose of the Advisory Group is to...

- Provide guidance and expertise regarding the needs of newcomers and migrants.
- Contribute to the development of a Tasman Welcoming Plan and the implementation of inclusive activities and initiatives.
- Grow partnerships and create a diverse network of community representatives.
- Advise the Welcoming Communities Officer on priorities for the Tasman region.
- Collate and share relevant local information to help making directional decisions.
- Support socialising the programme collaboratively by involving the wider community.
- **Champion the programme – it's good for your karma ♥.**

Members of the Advisory Group...

- Come from diverse backgrounds and are motivated to make a difference,
- live and/or work in the Tasman District,
- are familiar with intercultural interactions,
- have a range of connections throughout different community groups,
- have personal experience of settling into a new area and – ideally - an understanding of the situation of newcomers, migrants, former refugees,
- sign an expression of interest and commit to regular attendance and active participation.



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Welcoming Communities Tasman Advisory Group -

The Wakefield Community Council is looking for a rep on behalf of the Wakefield Community to attend and be part of the welcoming communities Advisory group. This person will inform to the Wakefield Community Council and assist in welcoming new people to the community. Advisory group meetings will be face to face and via Zoom.

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Who Would Use Our River as a Dump?

by Gaye Eden

In 2017 my husband reported from a trip to Bir, in northern India, how distressing it was to see locals upending their rubbish into their local stream on a daily basis. Well-meaning volunteers would clamber in the steep-sided gullies, hauling out all manner of plastic and wood, only to find more fresh waste there the next day. I guess the people there felt they had few options, so perhaps an excuse.

Now we live in Wakefield, close to the Wai-iti River where we walk the dogs most days. Each stroll is its own voyage of discovery as we encounter piles of garden rubbish, dumped from four-wheel-drive trucks in mid-stream, or heaped-up house renovation waste complete with glass and rusty nails to catch out the swimmers' bare feet. Hunters are fond of the area too, as the many dumped bloody deer and pig carcasses attest. Then every now and then the dogs will find a severed sheep's head just to spice things up a little.

What to do about this? If you can afford to renovate, you can afford to go to the tip. Surely your grass clippings can be composted. The garden will thank you for it. If you don't have space, maybe a neighbour can help? For the hunters - there must be an offal pit somewhere that can be accessed. If you have the time and energy to butcher your kill, you must be able to dispose of the rest in a less offensive way.

We do have options and there are no excuses. The river is our taonga. It doesn't deserve to be treated as a rubbish dump.



Live Well Stay Well

by Sonja Lamers

Upcoming meetings:

Tuesday 13 June 2023: coffee meeting at The Villa in Wakefield, 9.45am onwards

Tuesday 27 June 2023: visit to Judy Hutchings (Eighty Eight Valley area) to see her collection of dolls from all over the world; one group of max 10 at 10am and one group of 10 at 11am. RSVP is required to Sandra: either by text 027 609 9202 or email sandra.smith238@gmail.com.

Tuesday 11 July 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 in Wakefield. 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 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.

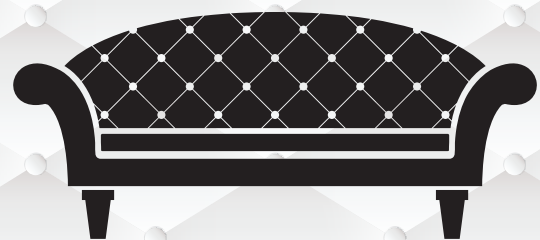
The group is run on an informal basis and there is no joining fee. However when we have a guest speaker we do ask for a \$2 gold coin donation to help us cover the hire of the hall facilities and tea and coffee.

We advertise our programme in "Window on Wakefield", your local news magazine, plus on the Community noticeboards in Wakefield. 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

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Our Society members have certainly been on the go... no surprises there, with our 2023 planting well ahead of our timetable. We do like to start early so as to get into a process, with ourselves and the weather and always we are tweaking this, as we have such an abundance of knowledge within our membership and communicating ideas – can we do this a better way etc?

I have learnt so much in the last year as President of the Society and cannot express enough gratitude to the team for their support. Our usual AGM held in May of each year has been delayed due to illness, but should be back on track to reschedule mid-June.

THANK YOU – To the Tasman District Council, Reserves Department, for our yearly allocation of natives to plant at both Robson's and Faulkner Bush. Also to a very special gentleman who has been growing seedlings for us (Steve you are indeed a legend). These have been approximately two years old and give us a mature buffer for our younger plantings. Also to a recent further donation of trees for Robson's from Evie South.

We were indeed pleased to be invited to attend the Wakefield Art Group – Expo on the 7th May, with a promotional table to give our society a bit of visual to the community. A great day and lots of chatting as folks caught up on our society and activities. Dorothy Hole certainly created a lot of interest with her artistry in making our site stand out. Also thanks to our Secretary/Treasurer Avis Blowers for donating some of her hand crafted pottery wall hangings as lucky spot prizes.

Leaving you with some images of our planting days at Robson's – three at time of doing this article, so approx. 750 in with another 750+ to go – fantastic effort. Not forgetting the 400+ done at the Faulkner Bush Hill site.

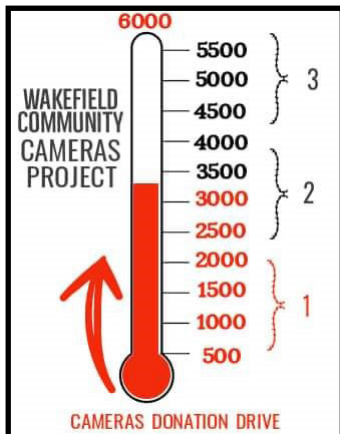
Please Note: our maintenance days are always on the second Saturday of each month, do contact me for further information.

Kind regards
 Evie-joy South,
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 Landline 03 541 8980
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Cameras in Wakefield

The Wakefield Community camera project is doing very well. We have gone over our half way to our goal. We have received a couple more donations this week, Thank you so much. Do please keep it up. These cameras will be a great asset for our long term surveillance in Wakefield. The benefits from our first instalment two years ago have exceeded our expectations in solving crimes in Wakefield.



Still time to donate as big or little as you can.

We are grateful for any help and support towards this project.

Account details below. Thank you.

Account number:
02-0747-0044482-025
Reference: Cameras

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Wakefield Police & Wakefield Community Council; Community sponsorship & donation drive, for more community cameras in our village. Opportunity to help us provide more protection from unlawful crimes in Wakefield.

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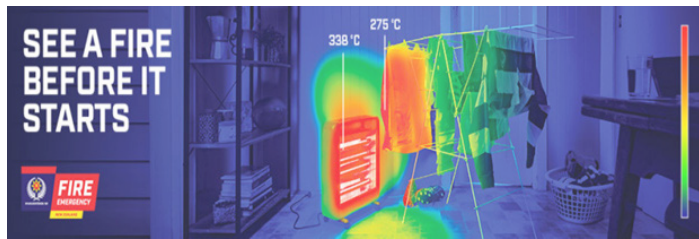
Winter Fire Safety 2023

Every year, as temperatures drop, we see a significant increase in the number of house fires.

During 2017-2020, there was a 29% increase in the number of house fires in winter (Jun-Aug). The majority of these are caused by or related to the increased use of heat sources in winter such as heaters, chimneys, ash disposal, electric blankets and dryers.

Over the last five years the average number of house fires in Jun-Aug by heat source cause were:

1. Failure to clean (can include dryer, chimney): 426.
2. Heat source too close to combustibles: 248
3. Careless disposal of ashes, embers or cigarette: 210



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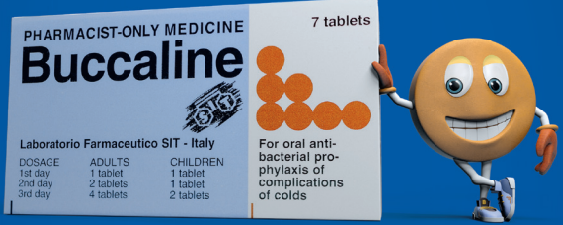
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It is helpful if those wishing to attend phone Liz Massey 5418857 the previous Monday. Otherwise just turn up.

Lunch dates are:

June 15
July 20
August 17
September 21
October 19
November 16



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Can we celebrate your special event or help remember someone dear to you?

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Community Classifieds

WANTED

Old straw or hay for mulch, spray free preferred. Please phone 541 8832 or 027 241 8832.

FREE

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March

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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
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Friday - 2.30 - 4pm
(When library is not open book returns
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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
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Email: sally@tcvet.co.nz

Waimea Area Quilters
Kay Norgate 021 0811 4860
Marilyn Gibbs 03 541 8435
marilyn.gibbs72@gmail.com

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Chrissy Harris - 541 9596

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

Plunket Nelson Area Office
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Swimming Pool**
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Libby Thomson 027 541 8202

Target Shooting Wakefield
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jimmy@wandererssports.co.nz

Wakefield Toy Library
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Wakefield Art Group
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NZ Postcard Society Inc
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Richmond Lions - Wakefield Rep
Sue Burrowes 541 9689 or 027 364 0773

Spring Grove Church of Christ
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Waimea South Historical Society
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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
eggers213@gmail.com

Wakefield Indoor Bowls Club
Ren Olykan 541 8275

Wakefield Preschool
Contact: 541 8086

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