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Your Local News

Community News for the Wakefield Area



New Wakefield Hub Community Favours Recreation Reserve

The owners of 52 Edward Street - Fort Haldeman - recently approached the Tasman District Council proposing that site as a possible location for our new community hub, giving the Council and community an interesting choice: do we want our new hub on the Wakefield Recreation Reserve near the present football grounds, or on Edward Street?

The response from the community so far (up to 25th June) is a resounding 'yes' to the Recreation Reserve.

From your feedback at two community engagement sessions held in the village on 17th June, and via email, phone and text, here's what the community is saying:

Total responses 81

My preferred site is...		
Wakefield Recreation Reserve	52 Edward Street (Fort Haldeman)	No preference
61 (75%)	14 (17%)	6 (8%)

Comments from residents favouring the Recreation Reserve (75% of responses) mainly focus on that site being better than Edward Street for sports-related activities, having more room for parking and future expansion. This comment reflects many: "(the recreation reserve) gives lots of room for expansion whether it is the building or the grounds around. Building on this site will futureproof for many generations."

Some concerns with the Edward Street site were traffic congestion and locating it next to the hotel.

People favouring the Edward Street location (17% of responses) focused on the lower cost of building on an already established site, strong connection to other facilities, and better access for pedestrians and cyclists.

TDC's Comparison of the two locations

At the community engagement sessions TDC staff presented the findings from a comparison of the two locations by an external consultant. These can be seen in a Table on Page 3.

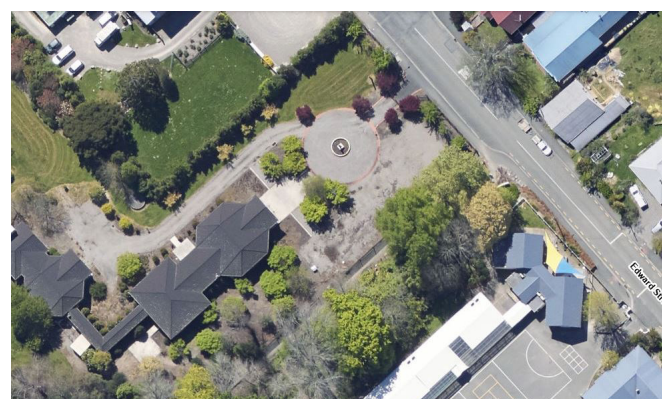
What Happens Next?

The decision on the hub location will be made by TDC Councillors.

Tasman District Councillor Christeen Mackenzie, who chairs the hub project advisory group, says "I am expecting Council Officers to bring a report to full council in August for a decision to confirm the site location for the Community Hub and to also officially kick off the project. In terms of a location decision the views of the community will be an important consideration."

You can still have your say on the hub location through the TDC's Shape Tasman online poll: shape.tasman.govt.nz/wakefield-com-hub

or by email to the hub steering group: info@waimeasouth.org.nz



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New Wakefield Hub [continued...]

Key Considerations Recreation Reserve

1. Access from SH6 could be challenging as requires NZTA approval and any upgrade works to SH6 would have to be covered in the current budget.
2. Will need at least 100m of new service runs to connect to current services on SH6
3. Will need a 100m long access road to service facility and carpark
4. Will allow future increases for parking and buildings
5. Will connect to existing and possible future sports fields
6. Is a 600m walk from town centre across the SH6
7. Will potentially need additional safe crossing point on SH6 for pedestrians

Key Considerations Edward Street

1. The site would need to be purchased from private owner and the boundary adjusted
2. The site land area is less than Site 1 (4500m²) so would allow a maximum building size of 1500m² with parking
3. The existing building would need to be demolished
4. The site is in the heart of the township.
5. The site location and ease of access should promote pedestrian utilisation.
6. The site will allow connection to Faulkner's bush and the new playground
7. Close to centre of township (within 100m) and school
8. Services already exist to the boundary



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Town and Country Vet

by Brenda Halliwell, Vet

Now that we're back into pig hunting season it seems a good time for a refresher on hunting dog care and wound care...

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You might be thinking so what? But why wouldn't you want your dogs to have more stamina, heal faster from injuries and have more resistance to infection and disease? Nowadays we can do so much better than the unbalanced nutrition provided by raw meat. We also have to be aware of food-borne disease such as Go-Slow which is seen in dogs that eat wild pork.

Bedding/Insulation

Give your dogs insulation against the cold and they'll use less energy keeping warm, have more energy for tomorrow's hunt and recover faster.

How do I manage wounds?

The key to getting your dog back up and running well is getting wounds clean and allowing drainage. Pigrips are messy contaminated traumatic injuries. Be ready to help your dog if it's injured:

1. Have some basic first aid equipment – carry it when hunting or at least have it in your truck: bandage, tape, saline, swabs, scissors, tweezers, forceps, iodine, tampons/pads to put in/on wounds, a clean towel, clean plastic bags – AVOID wound powder!
2. Control bleeding with pressure
3. Remove any obvious vegetation, use tweezers or forceps if necessary.
4. Remove any obvious contamination with saline or water. Lots of water is good but make sure it drains out of the wound not into the dog!
5. Prevent more contamination (especially if there's a wound over the chest or abdomen) using bandage or a clean towel.
6. Try to prevent more damage, bleeding and pain by limiting movement – use bandage, carry your dog or drive to the dog if possible/necessary.

If you need more help:

1. Phone us ASAP – the fresher the wound, the easier/cheaper it is to repair (however sometimes we delay surgery if dogs are dehydrated or have lost a lot of blood)
2. If there is a wound over the chest or abdomen, we strongly recommend getting it checked by us. Penetration into the chest cavity or abdomen can be fatal, even weeks later, due to untreated infection or diaphragmatic tears
3. Always remember the wound you see on the outside rarely reflects the amount of damage on the inside. If in doubt, always bring them into the clinic.
4. Don't put wound powder or antibiotic sprays on wounds before bringing them in.
5. Wounds heal better when a dog is rested, fed well and kept warm and dry.
6. Rest your dog as long as possible – damaged muscles and tendons can take weeks to return to full strength. Going out too early can delay and even prevent return to full fitness.
7. Only remove surgical drains if you have been shown how to – we spend a lot of time looking for lost drains inside dogs!



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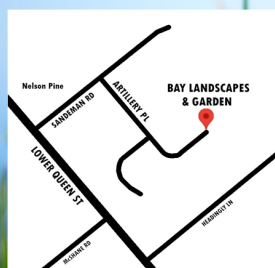


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Wakefield Playcentre

by Charlotte Thynne

Thank you Wakefield Playcentre :-)

He aha te mea nui o te ao? He tangata! He tangata! He tangata!

What is the most important thing in all the world? It is people! It is people! It is people!

As my own family's days at Wakefield Playcentre come to an end with our youngest child starting school I find myself just looking at the time that we have had there with absolute gratitude.

I think I've said to most of my fellow, past and present, parents/grandparents/careers there, it is sad to be leaving but by-golly am I grateful for what we have had and what our family will go forward with; the incredible connections, and the extended whanau vibe of having worked alongside so many different people to bring the joy of play to our tamariki and connections and support to families.

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I have just loved working with you all so much, and our tamariki have thrived :-)



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Live Well, Stay Well

by Christine Godfrey

Visit to Tophouse Historic Inn and Cottages

On 24th June, 17 Live Well Stay Well members and visitors met at Wakefield Hall to car pool for our outing to Tophouse Historic Inn and cottages. It was sunny and cool after a frost and we were greeted in the garden by Helen Brough (co-owner along with husband Clint).

After chatting outside we were invited into the rammed earth Inn, to the fire in the dining room. Helen told us a bit of the history of Tophouse and the Inn, including the resident friendly ghost "Sydney" and the tragic love story double murder suicide in 1894.

Tophouse was built in 1887 by Ned James (master cobb builder) for, Nathaniel Longney. This was to be the 3rd Tophouse built, which is named after a hotel established in the 19th century to service drovers, transporting their sheep between Canterbury and Marlborough, namely between Rainbow Valley, Hanmer and Culverden.

Helen invited us to help ourselves to the vast array of hot drinks and scones with jam and cream and spiced apple scrolls. After morning tea we wandered through the Inn, absorbing the history and outside in the garden we could see the self contained cottages you can stay in and the Alpacas grazing in the paddock. When it was time to leave Sandra thanked Helen on behalf of us all. Our visit went too fast, it was so relaxing.

Upcoming meetings:

Tuesday 8 July 2025: coffee meeting at HQ cafe in Brightwater, 9.45am onwards

Tuesday 22 July 2025: Textile ResQ Collective: How they keep clothing out of landfill by mending, repairing, repurposing and up-cycling donated clothes, Venue - Wakefield Fire Brigade, 9.45am - 11.00am

Tuesday 5 August 2025: coffee meeting at The Villa in Wakefield, 9.45am onwards

Live Well Stay Well is a local health and social group that meets twice a month 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 or go out for a visit we do ask for a \$2 gold coin donation to help us cover the hire of the hall facilities and tea and coffee and/or a small gift for our speaker. We advertise our programme in Window on Wakefield, your local news magazine, plus on the Community noticeboard 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:

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Wakefield School

by Heather Stanton

In Piwakawaka, we have been learning all about Matariki. We have read some stories together.

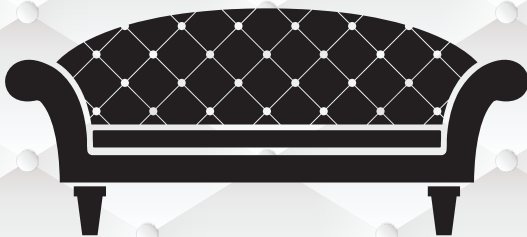
We worked together to create a class korowai.

We all pitched in to make breakfast biscuits to share during our Matariki whole school celebrations.

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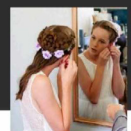
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Wakefield Country Players

Beauty and the Beast

Wakefield Country Players are deep into rehearsals for their upcoming production of Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* and the excitement is building! Costumes are being created, the set is taking shape, props are coming together, and tickets are selling like hotcakes.

To thank our wonderful supporters, we've been running giveaways for those who book and pay for their tickets early. In June, lucky ticket holders were entered into the draw to win a \$50 voucher from Little Sprig Wakefield. For July, Wakefield Foursquare has generously stepped in with another fantastic prize; a \$50 gift card! All tickets purchased and paid for by 1st August will go into the draw to win.

We're thrilled by the support of our local businesses and know they'll be appreciated by many audience members looking for meals or snacks to enjoy before, during or after the show.

Due to high demand, we've added two extra matinees to the season! We will now present eight shows from 22nd to 30th August.

To keep up to date, follow us on Facebook at Country Players Wakefield Events Information.

To book your seats, please email bookcountryplayers@gmail.com (preferred), or call 03 541 9046.

Don't miss out on this magical production, we can't wait to see you there!



Wakefield Youth Hangout

by Julian Eggers

The Wakefield Youth Hangout has had an action-packed May and June, full of fun, connection, and new experiences! During Youth Week, we joined the Carnival Day hosted by Whanake Youth and tested our teamwork and problem-solving skills by escaping prison at the Xscape Space, thanks to The Spot Motueka.

At the Wakefield Hall, our Wednesday night hangouts have had a boost with exciting new additions like PlayStations, SingStar, and ping-pong—bringing even more energy and fun to the space.

Fourteen youth made a splash at the Richmond Aquatic Centre, and to wrap up Term 2, we threw an epic End of Term party with the Tapawera youth. It was an unforgettable night filled with music, lights, games, and great vibes. What an awesome couple of months it's been!

Check us on our Facebook and Instagram page.



Homes for Wakefield

by Sonja Lamers

“8 NEW PENSIONER FLATS AT PEARLESS PLACE”

Wouldn't it be great for our community if this could become a reality!



Currently there are seven pensioner flats, owned by Tasman District Council (TDC) at Pearless Lane in Wakefield. There is enough land available at the current site to add eight flats. Tasman District Council has recently acquired land from the neighbouring developer to provide easier access to the rear of the Pearless Place site, which would help facilitate any works on site.

As shown in the housing survey results of 2021 (Homes for Wakefield initiative) there is a need for a number of smaller homes in our community. There is also currently a waiting list for pensioner flats in the Wakefield/Brightwater area and our older population is growing. We would love to have our aging population being able to stay in our community. Having an extra eight pensioner flats would assist with this.

At present TDC has no ability to build more housing on its own, and funding settings by the new government do not currently allow for support to build new social housing outside Nelson and Richmond. TDC has been in communication with Nelson Tasman Housing Trust, however at this stage no capital/grants are available for these flats in Wakefield.

Homes for Wakefield has been in contact with Maureen Pugh of National Party, the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development and Nelson Tasman Housing Trust exploring possible options, but we found that funding is not likely to be forthcoming in the short term.

There is a suggestion that a public-private partnership (PPP) to make building these eight flats a reality in the near future could be an option. A PPP can be a viable approach to building pensioner flats, leveraging the strengths of both sectors to address the need for affordable housing for older adults. This model involves collaboration between a local council and a private developer, combining public sector needs and private sector expertise and resources.

Is there a commercial entity/group or someone who can help our community with a solution to get building of these eight flats under way?

Any ideas are welcome.

Please contact us via email:
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On behalf of Homes for Wakefield
Subcommittee of
Wakefield Community Council



Ethical Edibles

by Petros

The village bakery had won the regional pie contest with its Chicken Incredible. Local customers were applauding. *Well deserved! Brilliant! We're so lucky to have them here!* The birds, however, were in a quandary.

It's Chicken! We surely can't approve of that can we? asked Bellbird. *Too close to home, isn't it?*

Definitely not for me, said Kererū.

It's all right for you vegans, observed Blackbird, *but some of us can't afford to be so ethically sensitive. We need our protein.*

I've always eaten pie left-overs, said Sparrow, *chicken and all. Don't see the problem. And look at our falcons: flesh is all they ever eat, and they're good citizens. (Just keep your babies out of their sight!)*

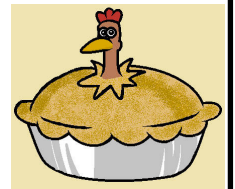
Well it's each to their own, in my view, put in Skylark, *a seasonal visitor whose perspective was always welcome.*

Perhaps there is an answer in the Good Book, ventured a churchgoing Silver-eye. *Oh, which is that ... Edmonds, Alison Holst...? enquired Thrush.*

No, no. It's Jesus, in Matthew's Gospel. It's not what goes into the mouth that does most harm, but what comes out of it.

Too cryptic for us, muttered the sparrows. *Well we can all think on it,* suggested Blackbird. *Let's go for our coffees.*

Yes, hurry up, they agreed, *before the Tradies all start crowding in to buy their lunches.*



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 LYRICS BY HOWARD ASHMAN & TIM RICE
 BOOK BY LINDA WOOLVERTON

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Waimea South Historical Society

AGM held at 1.30pm on 27 May 2025
at Holy Trinity Anglican Church Supper Room on Dorset St, Richmond
by Yo Tye, Secretary Waimea South Historical Society

With Warwick Johnston acting as convenor the AGM opened with 17 members present and seven apologies. Last year's minutes and reports had been circulated by email prior to the meeting and were taken as read and deemed to be a true and correct record. Moved by Val Trow and seconded by Roger Batt.

The election of officers then took place. Nominations were moved by Warwick Johnston and seconded by Eddie Lammars whereby the same officers as 2024-25 were re-nominated and subsequently re-elected with Val Trow added as a new committee member.

In order to fulfil a legal requirement for all Incorporated Societies to re-register under the New Constitution Act (2022), Margaret Clark had circulated a 21 page document to all members prior to the AGM and they were taken as read. Margaret moved that the new Constitution be accepted. It was seconded by Val Trow and passed unanimously. Margaret was thanked for the huge amount of effort she put into the preparation for this requirement.

Margaret Clark moved that subscription levels remain unchanged at \$25 per person and \$40 per couple from the same household which was seconded by Kathleen Dearnley. A koha system of donation remains at each meeting with a recommendation for \$2 entry fee and any other donation would also be gratefully accepted.

A short general meeting followed whereby members were advised that Caroline Gibbs had kindly donated some old documents and photographs which were put on display. Over a welcome cup of tea these were looked at and discussed and many memories of the days of old were remembered and shared. A vote of thanks went out to Caroline.

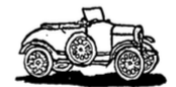
Higgins Heritage Park Happenings

by David Win

The following is a brief snapshot from the humble beginnings to automotive legacy of Jowett Cars which can be seen at our Ray Win Collection. Jowett Cars Ltd holds a special place in the automotive history. Known for its innovation, durability, and distinctive designs, the company's journey reflects the dynamic evolution of the automobile industry throughout the 20th century.



Jowett Cars was established in 1901 by brothers Benjamin and William Jowett in the town of Bradford, West Yorkshire, England. Originally a manufacturer of bicycles and small machinery but quickly recognizing the burgeoning potential of the motor vehicle industry. The first Jowett car was a two cylinder 6.4 HP horizontally opposed engine, a design which became the hallmark of Jowett vehicles, was first registered in 1906, weighing only 6cwt.



With the onset of World War I, July 1914, Jowett Cars shifted resources to manufacturing military equipment. The 1920s were a period of growth for Jowett Cars with a range of affordable and dependable vehicles, such as the Jowett 7/17 and the Jowett Long Four, particularly popular due to their ruggedness and ability to handle uneven terrain. Jowett's innovative flat-twin engine design continued to impress both drivers and critics, earning the company a reputation for mechanical reliability.



One of Jowett's most iconic models, the Bradford with its simple yet robust flat-twin engine, was introduced in 1945. Designed as a utilitarian vehicle, it was ideal for post-war era, where practicality and affordability were paramount. It was offered in various body styles, including vans, pickups, and estate cars, making it versatile for both personal and commercial use. In 1950, Jowett ventured into sports cars with the Jowett Jupiter. A bold departure featuring sleek, aerodynamic lines and advanced engineering. Powered by a 1.5-litre flat-four engine, the Jupiter was capable of impressive performance for its time gaining acclaim on the racing circuit, achieving notable success at events such as the Le Mans 24 Hours. It showcased Jowett's ability to innovate.



The Jowett Javelin, produced from 1947-1953 has a 1½ litre flat four engine of 1485 cc. developing 50 HP with a top speed 80 mph. Seating for six, petrol consumption, streamlined appearance, road holding and performance made the Javelin a very advanced car for its time. It was most successful in international competitions winning its class of the Monte Carlo Rally in 1949 and the same year winning the 2-litre touring class in the 24-hour Belgian Grand Prix at Spa. Despite its advanced design and positive reception, the Javelin could not save the company from numerous challenges in the 1950s competing with larger manufacturers who had greater resources and economies of scale. By 1954, Jowett Cars ceased production marking the end of an era.



With 250 Jowett vehicles now on the NZ JCC Register, The Jowett Car Club of New Zealand, formed in 1962, is very active providing fellowship, a forum for the interchange of information, spare parts and opportunities for members to use their cars for leisure activities. A website and bi-monthly magazine keep members informed.

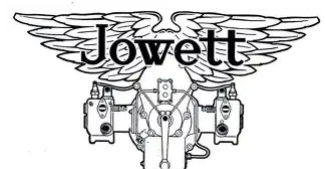
Dates to Remember:

Sunday 6 July – Mountain Valley Honey honey barrel rides, museum open day, pop-up stalls, coffee, displays, jigger rides

Sunday 3 August – museum open day, model trains, honey barrel & jigger rides

Sunday 7 September – Rover Car Club - Classic Vehicles open day

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Wakefield Health Centre

Fake Diabetes "Cures" on Social Media

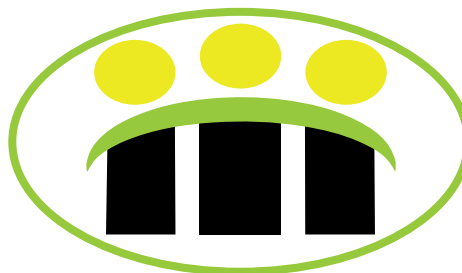
Some of you may have already seen the social media scam that is circulating using fake videos of Professor Rinki Murphy (Health NZ, University of Auckland), falsely promoting diabetes "cures" and weight loss products.

Unfortunately, because of this scam some patients have stopped taking their prescribed medication and paid for these fake treatments, posing serious health and financial risks.

Prof Dame Helen Stokes-Lampard, the National Chief Medical Officer, has asked us to please remind patients to:

- Never stop diabetes meds without medical advice.
- Be wary of ads claiming "5-second cures" or pills "not sold in pharmacies".
- Report fake videos to the platform and avoid clicking links.
- Report harm or financial loss to NZ Police.

Unfortunately, these scams are not only limited to Diabetes and we at Wakefield Health Centre would encourage you to speak with us if you wish to discuss any of these "cures" you find online. Your safety and wellbeing are important to us.



Wakefield Health Centre

Surgery hours:

Monday to Friday 8.30am – 5:30pm

Wednesday 8.30am – 7pm

Phone 541 8911
12 Edward St Wakefield

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Live Well, Stay Well

Tuesday 8 July 2025 Coffee at HQ Cafe, Brightwater 9.45am
Tuesday 5 August 2025 Coffee at The Villa, Wakefield 9.45am

Tuesday 22 July 2025 9.45am–11am **Tasman Bay Textile ResQ Collective**

Their Motto: We keep clothing out of landfill by mending, repairing, repurposing, and up-cycling donated clothes

**Local representative will talk about
their initiative**

**Venue: Wakefield Fire Brigade,
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WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY LUNCH

is held at

**St Johns Worship Centre
at Noon
3rd Thursday of each month
until November**

Everyone is welcome so come and enjoy a beautiful two course meal.

Donations to help cover the costs are welcome but it's seeing the people of Wakefield enjoy food and fellowship that is the important thing.

This years dates:

July 17
August 21
September 18
October 16
November 20

To help with numbers for catering, if possible, please phone or text
Liz Massey 021 1850 168



We invite you to



At the next
Wakefield Community
Council Meeting

**MONDAY 21ST JULY
7PM WAKEFIELD VILLAGE HALL**

AGM



Spring Grove Church of Christ
Main Road, Spring Grove

Worship and Communion - Sundays 10am

You are welcome to attend
"God's Word is Eternal"
Isiah Ch 40 v 8 NIV

"The grass withers and the flowers fall,
but the Word of our Lord stands Forever"

MEALS ON WHEELS - DRIVERS NEEDED

Just retired? New to the area?
Do you have time to volunteer? Do you have a car?

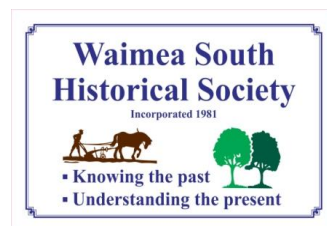
If so, how about joining our team to deliver
Meals on Wheels to elderly or unwell folks.

Meals are picked up from The Homestead Rest Home
in Wakefield at about 11am.

Delivery takes 1 - 1 1/2 hours.

We need drivers to do Wednesdays, either weekly or fortnightly.

If you are keen to help, please phone
Heather 5418151 or 0275418151 for more info.



This is your opportunity to tell your story at the
Waimea South Historical Society Inc. monthly meeting

"Show and tell"

Have you got an interesting Historic Photo, or Object, or even
an Ancestors story to share.

**Come along to our Tuesday July 22 2025 meeting to be held
at The Anglican Church Hall, Dorset St. Richmond at 1.30pm**

All welcome to attend. Ph Secretary 021 542 338



Community Classifieds



An enthusiastic & supportive group exchanging ideas

Wakefield Village Hall



THURSDAY 9.30 am-noon

Bring your Pencils, Paint & Pastels

\$4 donation per session

Everyone Welcome. All levels of interest

For more information checkout Wakefield Website

<https://www.wakefield.org.nz> Clubs & Societies

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March

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Please contact Christine 027 856 6681

May

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July

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WAKEFIELD & DISTRICTS HEALTH TRUST

AGM

Tuesday 29th July – 7.00pm

Wakefield Health Centre



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

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

For more information phone Judy on 5418342

WAKEFIELD TOY LIBRARY

We want to remind everyone that we are always interested to hear about what toys you think we should add to our collection.

You can share your ideas by emailing us on wakefieldtoylibrary@gmail.com
or pop in and see us during our opening hours,
Saturday 10:00am-11:00am and Mondays 3:15pm-4:30pm

The Wakefield Community Toy Library is for everyone!



The old public library building
61 Edward street

Kia ora Wakefield,

Exciting updates from the Wai-iti Workshop!

We now have Magnus, a local electrician, on board to help with small appliance repairs. To ensure he has the right tools and parts, please message ahead if you have an electrical item that needs fixing. School holiday fun is coming! We're teaming up with the Toy Library for some special activities so keep an eye on our Facebook page for details.

Don't forget: We're still collecting clean tetrapaks, plastic lids, and soft plastics for recycling. Drop them off during opening hours!

Want to get involved or stay in the loop? Follow Wai-iti Workshop on Facebook for events, workshops, and more.

Wai.iti.workshop@gmail.com



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

Higgins Heritage Park
info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz

Higgins Park Community Fair
info@higginsheritagepark.co.nz

Spring Grove Drill Hall
C Stratford 021 0268 5176

Totaradale Golf Club
Sue James 541 8030 totaradalegc@gmail.com

Wakefield Anglican Church
St Johns on the hill
Traditional Service: 9.00am
1st Sunday of each month

The Worship Centre
Service: 10.30am every Sunday
Food & Faith: 5.00pm every 2nd & 4th Sunday
Ph 541 8883 wakefieldanglican@xtra.co.nz

St Johns Worship Centre
Bookings Nigel Massey 027 243 1207

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
wakefieldfootballclub@gmail.com
www.wakefieldfc.nz

Wakefield Health Centre
541 8911

Wakefield Pharmacy
541 8418

Wakefield Playcentre
541 7097

Wakefield Volunteer Fire Brigade
CFO Wattie Mortimer 022 492 8841
DCFO Dot Ashton 027 543 0529

Willowbank Heritage Village
willowbank2002@gmail.com

Country Players (Drama)
Jen Amosa 541 8139
enquiries@countryplayers.org.nz
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Nelson Vintage Engine & Machinery Club
Allan 027 319 7427

Pinegrove Kindergarten
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Rural Women
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St Joseph's Catholic Church
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Fr. Cirilo Barlis
Fr. Dyson Tharakan
(Assistant Priests)
Richmond 03 544 8987

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

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

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

Wakefield School/ Community
Swimming Pool
C/- Wakefield School

Target Shooting Wakefield
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Holly Gibbons 022 406 1674

Wanderers Sports Club
027 714 6160
jimmy@wandererssports.co.nz

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
Adrian Mullan 021 118 4832
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NZ Postcard Society Inc
Evie South 541 8980 or 027 907 2879

Spring Grove Church of Christ
Meet Sundays 10am
info.springgrovechurch@gmail.com

Waimea South Historical Society
Yvonne Tye 021 542 338

Wakefield Bowling Club
Phone club rooms on 541 8556
(Please leave message if
answerphone comes on).
www.wakefieldbowls.co.nz

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
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or 03 5418086

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Ph 021 547 756

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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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