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CAMPAIGNS

Celebrating a Safe Kids future: Safe Kids Week, 10 years and counting!

2006

www.safekidscanada.ca

Safe Kids Canada

Toronto, Safe Kids Canada: 2006

This resource is a printed (approximately A3 sized) sheet folded into an attractive, brightly coloured pamphlet/ poster which describes Safe Kids Canada's national Safe Kids Week which had run for ten years in 2006. Safe Kids Week is a national education campaign presented by Safe Kids Canada, the national injury prevention program of SickKids (Hospital for Sick Children), with sponsor support from Johnson & Johnson. The resource aims "to bring attention to the fact that although significant improvements have been made, injury continues to be the leading cause of hospitalization and death for children over the age of one." It includes a 'report card for safety' which asked parents/ caregivers injury prevention related questions and asks them to check 'yes' or 'no', e.g. 'I make sure my child wears a bike helmet correctly on every ride' or 'I do not use a baby walker with wheels'. The inside of the pamphlet folds out to form a poster and features a concise summary of major child injury issues and recommended interventions accompanied by cartoon-style illustrations.

Reference number 8775

Safe Kids Canada [introductory brochure]

No date.

www.safekidscanada.ca

Safe Kids Canada

Toronto, Safe Kids Canada

This resource is a printed (approximately A4 sized) sheet folded in three into a brochure which briefly introduces and describes Safe Kids Canada. One side is in French and the other features the same information in English. Information is divided under the headings: Taking action, Using research to provide solutions, We can help you, You can help us. Safe Kids Canada is the national injury prevention program of SickKids (the Hospital for Sick Children).

Reference number 8776

Helping to keep your kids safe from injury, Safe Kids Canada [bookmark]

No date.

www.safekidscanada.ca

Safe Kids Canada

Toronto, Safe Kids Canada

This resource is a printed bookmark (approximately 25.5 x 4 cm) which features photos of children and the Safe Kids Canada branding, web-address, safekidscanada.ca, and their 1-888-SAFE-TIPS phone number. The same information is also presented in French.

Reference number 8777

COMMUNITY BASED PREVENTION

Developing effective coalitions: an eight step guide

2002

Authors Cohen, Larry, Baer, Nancy, Satterwhite, Pam

Oakland, CA., U.S.A., Prevention Institute: 2002

This publication was originally published as a book chapter in Mary Ellen Wurzbach's Community Health Education and Promotion: A Guide to Program Design and Evaluation (2nd ed. Gaithersburg, Md: Aspen Publishers; 2002:144-161). It shows the necessary steps to develop successful community coalitions, provides several definitions and three potential advantages of a coalition. Discusses issues, such as whether coalition attendance and membership should be open or closed, and how to obtain necessary resources. Examples given are specific to injury prevention coalitions, but most can be applied to coalitions working on a variety of health-related issues. This paper is to be used as a general guide. Each coalition will find ways of interpreting the eight steps to best suit its own needs.

Reference number 8719

CYCLISTS

Got wheels? Get a helmet

2006?

www.safekidscanada.ca

Safe Kids Canada

Toronto, Safe Kids Canada

This factsheet provides information from Safe Kids Canada's on the need for helmets for cycling, skateboarding etc under the headings: 'What kids on wheels need to keep safe: bicycle, scooter, in-line skates, skateboard', 'Why children get hurt', 'When is your child ready to ride on the road?', 'Get the right kinds of helmet', 'Make sure the helmet fits your child's head', 'Check that the helmet checks correctly' and it also includes a section with the headings: 'Set family rules', 'Can your child ride or skate safely', 'Going to the playground?'

Reference number 8781

DROWNING

Splash into safety

2007

Safe Kids Canada

Toronto, Safe Kids Canada: 2007

This resource is a printed (approximately A3 sized) sheet folded into a pamphlet which contains advice about child drowning prevention: 'in the bathtub', 'in your pool', 'at the beach', 'in rivers, lakes and ponds'. It was produced as part of Safe Kids Week 2007 and also includes sections on: 'drowning facts', the 'layers of protection' drowning prevention model and 'what works to keep your child safe'. It is aimed at parents and caregivers and emphasises: supervision, the value of children having learnt swimming skills, water hazard fencing and other strategies.

Reference number 8774

DROWNING - NZ

Your pool, your responsibility. All pools need fences

2007?

WaterSafe Auckland - Wai Ora

This is a poster for owners of swimming pools, asking them if they comply with pool safety regulations with an emphasis on fences even if it is a temporary pool. Photograph of a group of children playing in a large inflatable pool which is surrounded by a temporary fence. Jointly funded by water safety organisations and local councils in the larger Auckland and Whangarei area.

Reference number 8721

EDUCATION ESTABLISHMENTS - NZ

About Health Promoting Schools

2003

Ministry of Health

Pamphlet about Health Promoting Schools (HPS), a worldwide movement developed by the World Health Organization. Outlines how HPS works in New Zealand.

Reference number 8734

FALLS

Preventing injury from falls: Implementation plan 2006-2010

2006

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

Wellington, Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC): 2006

This implementation plan supports the New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy (NZIPS) and it aims to reduce the burden of unintentional fall-related injuries by providing a framework that highlights the avenues by which those involved with preventing falls can contribute to the Fall Strategy's implementation. It also aims to facilitate the co-ordination of funding, resources and research. (See record # 8755 for the Strategy document and other related documents).

Reference number 8758

FALLS - NZ

Preventing falls with under fives: home checklist

2004

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC thinksafe)

This is a checklist that relates to the resource which provides safety advice to help prevent child fall injuries in the home environment. This checklist is used by ACC contractors who visit homes to advise on safety of small children. See record # 6400.

Reference number 8729

Home safety tips: helping you to prevent slips, trips and falls in and around your home

2005

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC thinksafe)

This booklet, updated from 2004 edition, provides some safety tips and ideas around the prevention of slips, trips and falls in and around the home. Safety advice is provided under the following headings; 1) Moving in, 2) In the kitchen, 3) In the living room, 4) In the bathroom, 5) On the stairs, 6) Outside the house, and 7) Up the ladder.

Reference number 8733

Stop kids falling: keeping kids safe at home

1999?

Safe Waitakere

Safety advice to prevent falls of small children and babies. Injuries are linked to the rapid changes of the first four years and what you can do to prevent falls.

Reference number 8750

HOME ENVIRONMENT

Home in on safety: finding and fixing accident hot spots in the home

2006

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

Single double-sided A4 sheet explaining how fixing places around the house can help people avoid slips, trips and falls. Checklist includes these aspects: kitchens, living rooms,

bathrooms, stairs, outside the house, decks and ladders.

Reference number 8744

Safe at home

1994?

Notes on lack of safety in and around the home. Headings include: Just how safe are children at home? ; How are children killed in the home? ; How are children seriously injured in the home? ; are some children at greater risk than others of home injuries? ; Why is the home a dangerous place for children? ; How do we go about providing safer homes for children?

Reference number 8751

NURSERY EQUIPMENT

Nursery furniture guidelines

1994

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

Safety advice on what to look for when buying furniture and accessories for babies.

Reference number 8736

ORGANISATIONS - NZ

Welcome to Plunket: caring for young families - whanau awhina

1997

Royal New Zealand Plunket Society

Dunedin, Royal New Zealand Plunket Society: 1997

Brochure outlining Plunket's services ; care delivery teams ; volunteers ; Maori child health ; Plunket partnerships ; Plunket in action and Plunket structure.

Reference number 8725

PASSENGERS

If you're choosing a child restraint, make sure it's safe and sound

2006

Britax Childcare Pty Ltd

This booklet introduces the Safe-n-Sound range of child restraints for children at different ages and stages.

Reference number 8754

PASSENGERS - CHILD RESTRAINTS

Hey big people, It's your decision, but ... it's my future. Seat restraints save lives!

2000?

North Shore City

Road Safety Trust

A poster which features the text: 'Hey big people, It's your decision, but ... it's my future. Seat restraints save lives!', and two images, one of three children in child restraints in the rear seat of a car and one of a child's coffin and wreaths of flowers in the rear of a hearse at a cemetery. No longer available as at 15/8/07.

Reference number 8765

PASSENGERS - NZ

Let's get it on: always wear your safety belt

2000

New Zealand Police - Nga Pirihimana o Aotearoa

Land Transport Safety Authority

An A4 size poster of Dr Kiki Maoate with the message above.

Reference number 8767

Let's get it on: always wear your safety belt

2000

New Zealand Police - Nga Pirihimana o Aotearoa

Land Transport Safety Authority

An A4 size poster of Igelese Ete with the message above.

Reference number 8768

Let's get it on: always wear your safety belt

2000

New Zealand Police - Nga Pirihimana o Aotearoa

Land Transport Safety Authority

An A4 size poster of King Kapisi with the message above.

Reference number 8769

Let's get it on: always wear your safety belt

2000

New Zealand Police - Nga Pirihimana o Aotearoa

Land Transport Safety Authority

An A4 size poster of Beatrice Faumuina with the message above.

Reference number 8770

Make it click!

2004

McDonalds

This is a sticker produced by McDonalds in conjunction with the Safekids Campaign 2004/2005 where one of the focus issues is child passenger safety. It includes a cartoon of Ronald McDonald in a car with 2 children, all wearing seat belts and the words Make It Click!

Reference number 8771

Child car restraint checking clinic: planning guide

2006

<http://www.acc.co.nz/acc-publications/pdfs/ip/child-car-restraint-checking-guide.pdf>

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC thinksafe)

An updated version of the 2003 guide (record # 7525).

A child restraint checking clinic is a good way of teaching the essential points of child restraint installation and use, as well as providing a focus for wider public awareness of the importance of using child restraints correctly. In New Zealand there are more than 25 models of child restraint, more than 300 models of passenger vehicle and a wide range of safety belt systems. Incorrect use of child restraints is common. This is due in part to the complex issue of compatibility between vehicle seats, safety belts, child restraints and children. Given that fact, it is essential that families and caregivers know how to install a child restraint correctly.

This Child Car Restraint Checking Clinic Planning Guide will assist communities and child restraint advocates in planning and hosting an event. Planning initial checking clinics takes some time and organisation. Once the groundwork has been done, however, clinics can be repeated many times, in a variety of locations with the potential of reaching hundreds of families directly. Communities should feel free to sample ideas from this guide to develop checking clinics that match available resources and suit the local community.

Reference number 8772

Plunket car seat rental schemes

Plunket

A rack sheet listing contacts for the rental of infant and child seats in the Auckland area.

Reference number 8773

PEDESTRIANS - NZ

Kea crossings: school crossing points

2007

<http://www.landtransport.govt.nz/factsheets/26.html>

Land Transport New Zealand

Kea crossings provide children with a safe place to cross the road. They're installed around schools so school patrols can control traffic and safely guide children across the street. A kea crossing only operates when a school patrol and two fluorescent orange crossing point flag signs (one on each side of the road) are present. The school patrol will be operating before and after school and possibly at lunch time. When the school patrol displays their STOP signs, traffic must stop. This helps keep children safe when they're going to and from school. When there's no school patrol and no crossing signs, the crossing point is just like any other section of road.: Why not use a pedestrian crossing?, What features do kea crossing points have?, How do I know the kea crossing is operating?, Who supervises the kea crossings?, How do children know what to do at the crossing?, Where can I find out more?

Reference number 8761

Safe routes to school: what is a Safe Routes to School Programme?

1995?

Outlines the Safe Routes to School project which utilises a combined education, environmental change and enforcement approach to help reduce child transport injuries. Includes: a high risk community; key stakeholders; SRTS method; Facilitation.

Reference number 8763

We're here to make schools safer

Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC)

"Our new speed trailers aren't out to give you a ticket, they're out to slow you down. They can detect how fast you're going as you approach them and let you know if you're travelling too fast. Hopefully this gentle reminder will protect your pocket and more importantly your children."

Reference number 8764

POISONING

Put your kid's safety first! [poster]

2005

Safekids

Auckland, Safekids New Zealand: 2005

A poster which provides advice on simple ways to help prevent a caustic dishwashing powder poisoning happening to children in the home, e.g. selecting a non-caustic formulation and safe storage. (See also records # 8424 - pamphlet, and 8747 - fridge/ dishwasher magnet).

Reference number 8746

Put your kid's safety first! [fridge/ dishwasher magnet]

2005

Safekids

Auckland, Safekids New Zealand: 2005

A fridge/ dishwasher magnet which provides advice on simple ways to help prevent a caustic

dishwashing powder poisoning happening to children in the home, e.g. selecting a non-caustic formulation and safe storage. (See also records # 8424 - pamphlet and 8746 - poster).

Reference number 8747

ROAD SAFETY - NZ

Speed: how to use speed limits safely

2006

<http://www.landtransport.govt.nz/factsheets/33.html>

Land Transport New Zealand

The single biggest road safety issue in New Zealand today is speed - drivers travelling too fast for the conditions: Speed kills, Driving safely with speed limits, Judge the safe speed for the conditions, Look for hazard clues, How does speed affect road safety, What happens when a speeding vehicle crashes?, Risks to pedestrians, Penalties, Some facts about speed cameras, Where you can find out more.

Reference number 8760

Starting out safely: information for parents of children under five

2002

Land Transport Safety Authority (LTSA)

Road safety tips for parents and guardians of children at pre-school level. Includes: at home and play; pedestrian safety; passenger safety; kerb drill; child restraints.

Reference number 8762

SAFE COMMUNITIES - NZ

Supporting a Safe Communities Coalition in your TLA region. An introduction to safe communities for councils, their communities and service providers

2002?

<http://www.safecommunities.org.nz>

Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand

The Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ) promotes the growth of community-based safety promotion and injury prevention programmes. Pamphlet outlines: How big is the injury burden in New Zealand; Why is local government leadership so important in building safe communities? ; What is a safe community? ; Why would you want to set up a Safe Communities programme? ; Advantages of working together to reduce community risks; How to get started.

Reference number 8737

Safety promotion and injury prevention lasts a lifetime. An introduction to Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand

2006

<http://www.safecommunities.org.nz>

Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand

The Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ) promotes the growth of community-based safety promotion and injury prevention programmes. Pamphlet outlines who they are; their main roles; what they do and reasons to reduce the injury burden.

Reference number 8738

Safety promotion and injury prevention lasts a lifetime. An introduction to Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand

2005

<http://www.safecommunities.org.nz>

Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand

The Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ) promotes the growth of

community-based safety promotion and injury prevention programmes. Pamphlet outlines who they are; their main roles; what they do and reasons to reduce the injury burden.

Reference number 8739

Safety promotion and injury prevention lasts a lifetime. An introduction to supporting a WHO Safe School for education providers and their local community

2005?

<http://www.safecommunities.org.nz>

Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ)

Pamphlet outlining: injury burden to school-age students; why are schools so important in preventing injuries? ; why would you want to set up a Safe Schools Programme? ; advantages of a coordinated approach to preventing injuries; why be a designated WHO Safe School? ; benefits of improved safety for children, schools and the community; how to get started.

Reference number 8740

An introduction to Safe Schools

2006

<http://www.safecommunities.org.nz>

Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ)

Pamphlet outlining: injury burden to school-age students; why are schools so important in preventing injuries? ; why would you want to set up a Safe Schools Programme? ; why be a designated International Safe School? ; benefits of improved safety for children, schools and the community; how to get started.

Reference number 8741

An introduction to supporting a Safe Communities Coalition in your TLA region

2006

<http://www.safecommunities.org.nz>

Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand

The Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ) promotes the growth of community-based safety promotion and injury prevention programmes. Pamphlet outlines: how big is the injury burden in New Zealand; why is local government leadership so important in building safe communities? ; what is a safe community? ; why would you want to set up a Safe Communities programme? ; advantages of working together to reduce community risks; how to get started.

Reference number 8743

SPORTS - NZ

Are you ready for netball?

2006?

ACC Thinksafe

A pamphlet that folds down to palm size about injury prevention in netball. Includes: warm-up exercises and stretching; cool-down exercises and stretching, replacing fluids, refuelling; treating injuries; returning after injury and fitness test.

Reference number 8726

Smart tips for preventing soccer injuries

2006?

ACC Thinksafe

A pamphlet that folds down to palm size about injury prevention in soccer. Includes : warm-up and cool-down exercises and stretching ; keep fuelled ; protection ; boots ; treating injuries ; top tips ; setting fitness goals.

Reference number 8727

Smart tips for preventing snow sport injuries

2006

ACC Thinksafe

A pamphlet that folds down to palm size about injury prevention in skiing and snowboarding. Includes: pre-season exercises; warm-up and cool-down exercises and stretching; treating injuries; gear and clothing; staying warm and fuelled; technique; driving; snow responsibility code.

Reference number 8728

Safe horse riding doesn't come down to luck

2005

Accident Compensation Corporation - ACC

Postcard illustrated with a horseshoe nailed to corrugated iron on one side and safe riding advice on the other side. The advice includes: Checking your tack regularly; wearing protective equipment; matching your horse to your capabilities.

Reference number 8730

STATISTICS AND DATA INJURY - NZ

Injury as a leading cause of death and hospitalisation: IPRU factsheet number 38

2007

Author Gulliver, P.J., Simpson, J.C.

<http://www.otago.ac.nz/ipru/Publications/FactSheets.html>

Injury Prevention Research Unit (IPRU), University of Otago

Dunedin, Injury Prevention Research Unit (IPRU): 2007

This fact sheet shows the ten leading causes of death in New Zealand 1998 - 2002 and the leading causes of hospitalisation in New Zealand 1999 - 2003, highlighting the significance of unintentional, self-harm and assault injuries throughout life. This fact sheet updates IPRU fact sheet no. 24. Unintentional injury (the leading cause of death for 1-34 years of age) is highlighted in pale blue boxes in both tables and table columns chart axes.

Reference number 8731

Injury causes by age: IPRU factsheet number 39

2007

Author Gulliver, P.J., Simpson, J.C.

<http://www.otago.ac.nz/ipru/FactSheets/FactSheets.html>

Injury Prevention Research Unit (IPRU), University of Otago

Dunedin, Injury Prevention Research Unit (IPRU): 2007

This fact sheet shows the major causes of injury resulting in death or hospitalisation in New Zealand by age in two tables: 'Ten leading causes of injury resulting in death - New Zealand - 1998 - 2002' and 'Ten leading causes of injury resulting in hospitalisation - New Zealand 2000 - 2004'. It includes useful brief 'notes' which describe the cause of each class of injury. This fact sheet updates IPRU fact sheet no. 29. See also IPRU fact sheet 38, record # 8731.

Reference number 8732

Child injury: death or hospitalisation: IPRU factsheet number 40

2007

Author Gulliver, P.J., Simpson, J.C.

<http://www.otago.ac.nz/ipru/FactSheets/FactSheets.html>

Injury Prevention Research Unit (IPRU), University of Otago

Dunedin, Injury Prevention Research Unit (IPRU), University of

Otago: 2007

Injury is a leading cause of death and hospitalisation for children in New Zealand. This fact

sheet shows the causes of serious injuries among children aged 0-14 years. The tables, 1998-2002 - fatalities and 2000-2004 - hospitalisations, include only unintentional injury. Brief summaries of injury from other intents are provided below the tables. This fact sheet updates the information provided in IPRU fact sheet No 22. See also records # 8731 and 8732.

Reference number 8742

STRATEGIC PLAN - NZ

New Zealand Injury prevention strategy

New Zealand injury prevention strategy 2005/08 implementation plan

Drowning prevention strategy: Towards a water safe New Zealand 2005 - 2015

Drowning prevention strategy: Towards a water safe New Zealand 2005-2015: Implementation Plan 2007-2011

New Zealand suicide prevention strategy 2006 - 2016

Preventing injury from falls: The national strategy 2005 - 2015

Preventing injury from falls: Implementation plan 2006 - 2010

Road safety to 2010

Workplace health and safety strategy for New Zealand to 2015

Workplace health and safety strategy for New Zealand to 2015: Action plan 2005/06

This database record brings together the title and database record numbers of all of the New Zealand government national strategy documents which relate to injury prevention, to date - August 2007. There are three implementation plans and an action plan and others are being developed. See: 'New Zealand injury prevention strategy' - lead agency, ACC, (record # 6841), 'New Zealand injury prevention strategy 2005/08 implementation plan' - lead agency, ACC, (record # 8321), 'Drowning prevention strategy: Towards a water safe New Zealand 2005 - 2015' - lead agency, ACC, (record # 8626), 'Drowning prevention strategy: Towards a water safe New Zealand 2005-2015: Implementation Plan 2007-2011' - lead agency, ACC (record # 8795), 'New Zealand suicide prevention strategy 2006 - 2016' - lead agency, Ministry of Health (record # 8756), 'Preventing injury from falls: The national strategy 2005 - 2015' - lead agency, ACC, (record # 8403), 'Preventing injury from falls: Implementation plan 2006 - 2010' - lead agency, ACC, (record # 8758), 'Road safety to 2010' - lead agency, Ministry of Transport (record # 7158), 'Workplace health and safety strategy for New Zealand to 2015' - lead agency, Department of Labour (record # 8757), 'Workplace health and safety strategy for New Zealand to 2015: Action plan 2005/06' - lead agency, Department of Labour (record # 8759).

Reference number 8755

New Zealand suicide prevention strategy 2006 - 2016

2006

Ministry of Health

Wellington, Ministry of Health: 2006

This strategy provides a framework to help us understand how all the various activities across the range of sectors fit together to prevent suicide and will guide efforts nationally over the ten years 2006-2016. It builds on 'The New Zealand youth suicide prevention strategy'. Some forms of suicide directly endanger others e.g. suicide by motor vehicle crash and in the broader area of suicide and attempted suicide the line between 'intentional' and 'unintentional' may be blurred. (See record # 8755 for other related documents.)

Reference number 8756

Workplace health and safety strategy for New Zealand to 2015

2005

ISBN 0 478 28017 3

Wellington, Department of Labour: 2005

This strategy aims to lift New Zealand's health and safety performance and supports the New Zealand Injury Prevention Strategy (NZIPS). It aims to facilitate collaboration and the co-ordination of funding, resources and research. It includes the vision of 'Healthy people in safe

and productive workplaces' and may be of interest in relation to children visiting workplaces and being on sites such as farms. (See record # 8755 for other related documents.)

Reference number 8757

Workplace health and safety strategy for New Zealand to 2015: Action plan 2005/06
2005

Wellington, Department of Labour: 2005

This action plan supports the 'Workplace health and safety strategy for New Zealand to 2015'. It aims to facilitate collaboration and the co-ordination of funding, resources and research.

Reference number 8759

THERMAL INJURIES - NZ

Hot water temperature card

1990s?

Safekids New Zealand

This is a scalds prevention safety device. It features the statement 'Your hot water - is it safe for your children?' This 'hot water temperature card' is a small plastic card the size of a credit card with a strip of thermoactive plastic on it (a thermometer) which shows numbers in degrees Celsius when the water it is placed into is a certain temperature: 50 C 'low risk, a burn may occur in 1 minute', 55 C 'warning, a burn may occur in 10 seconds', 60 C 'danger, a burn may occur in 1 second'. On the back it advises that to use the card: '1. Run hot tap in bathroom for 1-2 minutes. Then fill a cup with hot water, 2. Insert card, watch the black line. Read the highest number, 3. If your water temperature is above 50 C you should contact your licensed plumber.'

Reference number 8720

A guide to living safely with electricity

2003

Energy Safety Service - Te Ratonga Whakaruru Pūngao

Wellington, Energy Safety Service: 2003

The Energy Safety Service has prepared this handbook as a guide to living safely with electricity. In this guide you will find useful information on how to use electricity safely in and around the home. It includes using electrical equipment and appliances, working with cables and wiring and working with electricity outdoors. There is also a section on children and electricity. A checklist is also provided to help people identify and correct electrical hazards. Updated from 2002 edition.

Reference number 8722

Keeping trees out of power

Power New Zealand

Brochure explains why trees growing within 4 metres of power lines may be a threat to the community's power supply. Includes: tall trees and power don't go together; when do trees become a problem? ; how to get your trees under control? ; the tree planters' guide to power line safety: trees that can be planted near overhead lines and specific species to avoid.

Reference number 8748

Whenever you're working on the land ... watch the overheads, know what's up

Ministry of Commerce

Office of the Chief Electrical Engineer

Pamphlet explains the importance of being careful around overhead power lines in rural settings. Tips include : keep your distance ; park machinery or trucks away from overhead lines ; plan routes to keep clear of power lines ; handle metal pipes and fencing wire with care ; install safety switches (RCD's or residual current devices).

Reference number 8749

Being safe with gas

2006

Contact Energy

Energy Safety Service - Te Ratonga Whakaruru Püngao

Contact Energy has prepared this brochure as a guide to living safely with gas. In this brochure, you will find some safety tips on how to prevent gas-related accidents. It also explains what to do in the event of an emergency, and contains important telephone numbers.

Reference number 8752

Being safe with electricity

2006

Contact Energy

Energy Safety Service - Te Ratonga Whakaruru Püngao

Contact Energy has prepared this brochure as a guide to living safely with electricity. Includes: what to do in the event of an electrical accident; if your electricity supply is stopped or interrupted; protecting yourself; protecting your equipment from spikes and surges; your responsibilities; important telephone numbers.

Reference number 8753

Wayne Carter