



The Nelson Botanical Football Club are an intergenerational team whose players range from in their teens to their 70s.

Envisioning a City For All Ages

By mid-century, one in four New Zealanders will be over the age of 65. In Nelson, we want to embrace this change for the benefit of our entire community.

The newly released draft City For All Ages Strategy, developed by a community steering group with the support of Nelson City Council, aims to support older Nelsonians to stay connected and contributing to our community, benefitting both the health and wellbeing of those individuals and our city.

The strategy looks at a range of aspects of life in Nelson, including wellness, social, work, housing, mobility, information and outdoors, and lists some practical actions that can be taken to make Nelson more age-friendly.

The Chair of the steering group, local business person Paul Steere, says, "the fact that we are living longer is a wonderful achievement. But unless we prepare our community for these changes, many will struggle and find the extra years not a gift, but a burden".

Some of the actions proposed include maintaining generational engagement, supporting older people who wish to stay in employment longer, reviewing additional seating on walkways, encouraging volunteering, strength training classes for older adults and collecting data on older residents' accommodation needs.

Councillor and City For All Ages working group chair Matt Lawrey said Nelson-Whakatū is already famous for being a great place to live but the working group wants to know how we can make it even better for all ages.

"We don't want to just hear from older Nelsonians; we want to hear from everyone because we want this city to work as well as it can for all generations. We all have a role to play in this because we're all getting older together. Ultimately, we don't just want people to enjoy being older in Nelson-Whakatū, we actually want them to look forward to it."

To find out more about the strategy, the steering group and age-friendly Nelson, please visit cityforallages.nz. Send your stories and ideas to: cityforallages@ncc.govt.nz. There is a \$50 supermarket voucher for the idea the steering group finds most helpful.



New citizens plant trees in Maitai Valley

New citizens hailing from Italy, Britain, Malaysia, Ireland, Australia, Canada, and the Netherlands gathered in September to plant trees at the Global Forest in the Maitai Valley.

The event, now in its second year, is a way for individuals who have recently become citizens to celebrate the occasion, share their stories, and leave their mark by helping transform a boggy paddock into a native forest.

Joined by Friends of the Maitai, Ben of FuturEcology, Nelson City Councillor Brian McGurk and Council staff, the group made quick work planting various species of grasses, shrubs and trees, all equal parts to creating a vibrant ecosystem.

While they all came from many different parts of the world with many different paths leading them here, the new New Zealanders all had very similar reasons for wanting to become a citizen:

"Security. With everything going on in the world, I wanted to know I could always come back here, to my home."

"We've been here for 36 years. Nelson is home. It just felt like it was time."

"We wanted to fully be a part of the community. Nelson is just such a wonderful place, it's home to us."

"Everyone was so hospitable and welcoming when I first arrived, and the longer I spent here, the more it felt like home. That's when I knew I wanted to become a citizen."

Spring photo competition winner

Jenny Hunter was the winner of this year's Spring Photo competition, held in conjunction with New Zealand Conservation Week in September.

Jenny's photo of her children Thomas and Nellie enjoying a walk at Isel Park was randomly selected to win a \$50 SOS Business online shopping voucher.

Take a look at some of the entries on Facebook and Instagram.



Landowners, Developers and Nelsonians – tell us your development opportunities and let us know how Nelson should grow!

If you own land that's suitable for development or are interested in how Nelson develops for both residential and business growth, Nelson City Council wants to hear from you ahead of writing a new Future Development Strategy (FDS).

Public engagement on the new FDS is underway now and will run until 26 October, and there are several ways in which you can get involved.

For more information or to let us know your development opportunity or comments online you can visit shape.nelson.govt.nz/future-development-strategy or email futuredevelopmentstrategy@ncc.govt.nz.

This stage of the process is about collating and assessing areas in Nelson that may be suitable for development and understanding community views on residential and business development areas.

Once this stage is completed, Nelson and Tasman councils will work together to develop a draft strategy with the aim of releasing it for the more formal public consultation in March/ April 2022.

Nelson Mayor Rachel Reese said the strategy is important as Nelson-Tasman will see population growth alongside changing business trends in the coming years.

"We need to ensure that development opportunities exist in the right places and for the right uses. The Future Development Strategy offers our communities an opportunity to shape future housing and business development."

Future development strategies are a requirement for fast growing towns and cities as set out in the Government's National Policy Statement on Urban Development (NPS UD), the latest of which came into effect in 2020.

The new FDS will:

- promote long-term strategic planning by setting out how well-functioning environments will be achieved;
- provide at least sufficient development capacity (for housing and business) over the next 30 years;
- assist with integrating planning decisions with infrastructure funding and decisions;
- spatially identify where development capacity will be provided and what infrastructure is required to support the capacity;
- provide a statement of hapu and iwi values and aspirations.

The 2019 FDS will form a starting point, but all the sites currently identified for future growth will need to be reassessed under the new requirements of the NPS UD.

For further details go to:

shape.nelson.govt.nz/future-development-strategy

Nelson marine safety expo



Don't miss this opportunity to get ready for a safe summer of boating!

Sunday 31 October — **10am – 2pm**

Saturday 13 November — **10am – 2pm**

At the Akersten Street Boat Ramp

Our two marine expo days will offer:

- Free safety checks
- Visual engine checks
- Life jacket checks
- Information on locator beacons and use of marine radio
- Demonstrations
- Display boats

Plus, there's some great prizes to be won!



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Nelson City Council activates Housing Reserve for rapid affordable housing response

Responding to the urgent need for housing in Nelson, phase one of Nelson City Council's Housing Reserve is underway with Council approving \$2 million in grant funding to be provided to organisations able to increase the supply of affordable housing.

Nelson Mayor Rachel Reese said the grants will allow the city to help those whose lives are affected by the housing shortage.

"Our community needs affordable housing now, and as housing costs continue to rise, we must act quickly.

"People who are our friends and neighbours are struggling to access a fundamental human right, secure and safe housing. We want to support projects that will provide safe, well-designed homes that keep people connected to their communities."

Deputy Mayor Judene Edgar said she was looking forward to seeing proposals for housing that support those in the "missing middle" - people on relatively stable incomes who can struggle to find warm, secure housing.

"The housing reserve is a game-changer for Nelson, and by releasing \$2m now, we can help much-needed projects get off the ground in the short term, while working to ensure the remainder of the fund can make a lasting contribution to housing in Nelson."

Applications to phase one of the Housing Reserve Grants Programme will be open for four weeks, from 7 October 2021 to 3 November 2021.

Applicants must be able to show a level of co-investment from other sources or partners alongside the amount of Housing Reserve grant money being sought and plans should feature environmentally responsible and low-maintenance design.

Applications will also be selected based on how closely they meet Council's criteria, including the readiness and timeline of the project, design and environmental standards, and the applicant's experience and track record.

Mayor's Message

Thank you Whakatū – Vaxath on boosts numbers and community wellbeing.

What's a healthy community? It's one where we take good care of ourselves and those around us and that's exactly what Nelsonians did over the weekend.

Along with the rest of New Zealand, vaccination went up a notch on Super Saturday, as people across the country went to one of the many pop-up clinics to get their first or second shot.

A big shout out to all the people who are supporting the vaccination programme. So many people have been involved with getting us the vaccine quickly and safely – thank you for your extraordinary efforts in this final push.

Nelson has done brilliantly with 65,717 people in Nelson Tasman now fully vaccinated with two doses. That's 68%. But our neighbours in Marlborough are still ahead with 76% fully vaccinated so let's make this next week count. Nothing like a bit of Top of the South rivalry! If you missed out on Saturday you can go to www.bookmyvaccine.co.nz to book an appointment or find your nearest vaccination clinic.

But I recognise this isn't an easy decision for everyone to make. For many of us this is the first time we've had a vaccine in adult life, and there are a few people who are still hesitating before making a final decision.

If you know someone in a similar situation, here's what could help. Find a time and place where you and your friend can relax and not be interrupted. Ask them what their worry is, and listen, really listen; be curious, not critical. Empathise with them. Confirm what they have said to you, kindly.

Once you are both on the same page, explain where they can find trustworthy answers to their concerns. This might be their GP or any of the invaluable vaccine nurses working at clinics in our region.

Hearing that reassuring advice from someone they trust, a health professional can then give someone the courage they need to go and get their first shot.

Sadly, there is a lot of misinformation about vaccines online. To get the facts about the Pfizer vaccine available in New Zealand you should start with the advice at: covid19.govt.nz/covid-19-vaccines/get-the-facts-about-covid-19-vaccination.

The vaccine is safe and effective, and it offers us a pathway to return to the freedoms that we all want to enjoy. Together we can do this. The more of us who are fully vaccinated, the more protection we will have against COVID-19, and the more freedom this gives us. Time to add to the summer protection slogan - slip, slop, slap, and now, shot!! Then hopefully we can all enjoy everything a Kiwi summer has to offer including spending time with our whānau from the North Island.

Mā tātou tātou e awhi – We've got you.



Three Waters - the factsheet

Make sure you are informed:

shape.nelson.govt.nz/three-waters-reform

Helping keep Nelson beautiful



Nelson's Waste Recovery Centre is offering free waste disposal to groups taking part in Keep New Zealand Beautiful's Clean Up Week.

Every year, Keep New Zealand Beautiful mobilises more than 100,000 volunteers across the county to pick up litter, clean up their neighbourhoods, remove graffiti, plant trees, paint murals and much more.

This year, the annual Clean Up Week takes place from 25-31 October. To support the campaign and encourage everyone to get involved all year round in tackling litter, Council is introducing a new system that will give any group year-round access to free waste disposal from organised cleanups.

To access this free waste disposal, groups will need to complete a quick survey on Council's website or scan the QR code above. Once you've completed the survey, you'll be able to drop your waste off at our Waste Recovery Centre.

Community cleanups can happen any time and can be anything from just a few people, up to large organised events. Keeping yourself and the environment safe is important – for example, sand dunes are often home to nesting birds, so choose your location carefully to avoid accidentally doing harm.

Groups and organisations wanting to get behind keeping our region clean and beautiful can find out more on knzb.org.nz. Information will be available on how to organise your cleanup, health & safety, how to dispose of your collected waste and how to purchase cleanup kits.

Keep New Zealand Beautiful encourages everyone to keep it sustainable by using their own resources such as gloves, buckets and bags. However, free cleanup kits are available to schools upon request.

The Tasman Bay Guardians also have resources on their website to help with planning cleanups and can provide information on locations – you can register an event with them at any time here: tasmanbayguardians.org.nz/rubbish-free-beaches.

To access Nelson's Waste Recovery Centre's free waste disposal survey, scan the QR code or visitnelson.govt.nz/services/rethink-waste/rethinkreducereuse/community-cleanups

0800 CYCLE CRASH is now online

If you are involved in, or see, a cycle crash or near miss, phone 0800 CYCLE CRASH (or 0800 292 532) and tell us about it.

You can now also fill in details on the Shape Nelson website.

0800 CYCLE CRASH is a joint project supported by Nelson City Council and The New Zealand Transport Agency and gathers information to use for:

- highlighting trends and blackspots
- guiding future education and enforcement programmes
- improving design and maintenance of cycle paths and roads

A quick four-minute survey is all it takes to gather information about where and why a crash happened so that Council can make cycling safer in the Nelson Tasman region. With more information, we can more efficiently direct our resources to make the roads safer for cyclists.

shape.nelson.govt.nz/0800-cycle-crash



Revaluation of properties in Nelson is underway

Nelson City Council is required to complete a revaluation of properties at least once every three years. As the city was last revalued in 2018, new rateable values (RV) must be determined during 2021.

The new RVs will be valid from 1 September 2021 and will be used to determine rates for properties from 1 July 2022.

Ratepayers can expect new valuation notices in February 2022, which is slightly later than past revaluations. This is due to delays in the auditing of revaluations in other regions and the recent COVID-19 lockdowns. Information regarding the objection process will be provided with the new valuation notices, which will close in March 2022.

Councillor's Comment

COVID-19 has affected many businesses and organisations in Nelson. Some have been able to withstand the pressure, but others, unfortunately, have had to close.

Recent headlines have shown our arts community is also extremely vulnerable to the environment that COVID-19 has created. Even though many galleries and venues have adapted to the COVID restrictions, they still find the alert levels challenging.

Similarly, the event scene has been hugely affected, and the recent cancellation of the majority of the Nelson Arts festival's programme, including the beloved Mask Parade, is a big blow for the arts in Nelson, as well as the hospitality sector.

However, out of all this difficulty has come an opportunity. Council has been granted \$30,000 by Creative New Zealand to create a new Arts Strategy for Nelson. This funding was sourced from the Local Government Arts Fund which assists councils to support projects that enhance the resilience, sustainability, and recovery of local arts organisations affected by COVID-19.

The revised Arts Strategy will guide the community in how it supports and encourages the arts in Nelson, and help the Council prioritise its existing funding streams. It will focus on the importance of the sector as a key driver of economic, social and cultural wellbeing.

The strategy will consider the impact of COVID on the artists and arts organisations that are the creative heart of Nelson, and what the sector can do to navigate these uncertain times. It will look ahead at least 10 years.

It is Council's intention to identify ways to enhance the

sustainability of the sector and facilitate a more coordinated approach to deliver arts. The strategy will draw on direction from the Te Tauihu Intergenerational Strategy, which highlights the importance of the arts and creative sector, and build upon it further.

Council is seeking consultants to lead this work, and hopes to have public engagement early in 2022. Consultation and development should be completed by end of June next year, with Council to consider the draft in the second half of 2022.

While the Arts Strategy is being commissioned and supported by Nelson City Council, its findings will have relevance and value for the wider region.

Some of the findings and options that are identified may well be picked up by others across Te Tauihu as part of the implementation of the Intergenerational Strategy and the Project Kōkiri Nelson Tasman Regeneration Plan.

I encourage you, whether a supporter of the arts or not, to take the opportunity to engage with the process early next year.



Councillor Pete Rainey



New funding rounds available through Rethink Waste / Whakaarohia grants programme

If you have a great idea to reduce waste, avoid creating waste, or help encourage the culture of repair and re-use, Nelson City Council may be able to help.

Following on from the trial waste minimisation grants programme in 2020/21, and in line with its Waste Management and Minimisation Plan, Council has a range of waste minimisation grants available for the community.

In the past financial year, Council has given \$22,000 in grants to 11 organisations, assisting projects such as setting up repair café events, a new re-useable pallet wrap system, a Nelson-focused water bottle refill challenge and funding reusable lunchboxes at a school.

For 2021/22, new grant categories are being introduced, including areas such as support for repair café and repair activities, as well as a fund for small projects and collection of data through providing assistance for op shop or charity shops to dispose of their waste.

All applications for a grant are assessed against the waste hierarchy – avoid, reduce, re-use, recycle, dispose, and as a guiding principle, priority is given to projects that achieve the following:

- Avoid or reduce the creation of waste in our region
- Close the loop on resources that would otherwise be wasted (circular economy)

We also look for information where appropriate on how te ao Māori values are incorporated

Grants for Repair cafes/repair activities: Open now (closing 30 November 2021)

This is a new contestable grant available for projects and activities to be delivered in 2022 to encourage the re-use of items through repair.

Up to \$10,000 is available for these projects, with a minimum grant size of \$1000. Along with repair cafes, other activities to support repair will be considered, such as developing directories of where items can be repaired – tool libraries, etc.

Waste minimisation grants – small projects below \$500: Open now

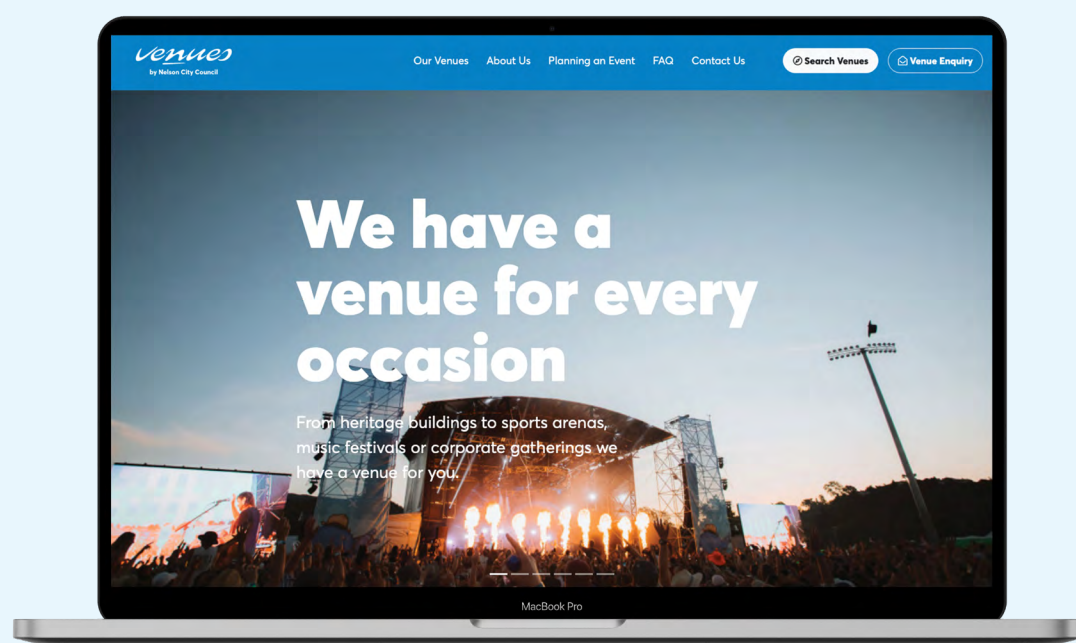
Waste minimisation funding for small-scale not-for-profit community activities that support waste reduction or avoidance. Grants are between \$100 and \$500. The fund has a maximum of \$5000 available until such time as it has been used up or until 30 June 2022.

Op Shop textile waste/data subsidy: Open now

This new grant programme is an addition to the range of subsidies already offered by Council. It will cover up to 20% of an Op shop's (those associated with a charity to which new or used goods are donated and sold at a low price) annual waste disposal costs, capped at a maximum of \$500 plus GST per financial year. In return, recipients are asked to provide data on textile and other waste being sent to landfill.

Further information about all of the grants, and applications, can be found on: nelson.govt.nz/services/rethink-waste/waste-minimisation-grants

Questions about the grants can also be emailed to rethinkwaste@ncc.govt.nz



New Council venues website launched

A new website encompassing all of Nelson City Council's venues has launched, making it easier than ever to choose the right place to hold your next event.

The Venues website is the first time all of Council's hireable facilities have been accessible on a dedicated site. A range of up-to-date images showcases each venue, and some even include a virtual tour.

A selection of tools is available to help event organisers plan an event, including providing information on waste minimisation, consents, insurance, funding and marketing. Each page contains an enquiry form that is sent directly to the venue manager for any other questions.

Community and Recreation Committee Chair Tim Skinner says the new website is a fantastic showcase for Council's sporting, community, heritage and premium venues.

"A lot of work has gone into pulling all of the information for each venue together into an easy to use, easy-to-read format that lets you immediately see which sites are going to be suitable for your needs."

The website was supported by a \$10,000 grant from Tourism New Zealand, through the Business Events Industry Partnership Initiative, and is expected to increase venue bookings.

The funding was allocated to enable professional conference organisers, local development agencies and business and conference venues to undertake additional marketing activity and address some of the challenges posed by COVID-19.

Visit the new venues site at:

venues.nelson.govt.nz



Event Hosts wanted for Tuku 22 – Whakatū Nelson's premiere heritage event

Applications are open for events in the upcoming Tuku 22, Whakatū Nelson's month-long heritage celebrations.

Taking place during April 2022, Tuku 22 Whakatū Heritage Month has evolved from a week of activities, organised mainly by Council, to become community-focused, with multiple organisations and community groups running their own events with Council support.

In April this year, the newly renamed Tuku 21 Whakatū Heritage Month saw 6,007 people attend 69 events throughout the city.

The events ranged from a Victorian murder mystery night to heritage cooking demonstrations, a tour of sites of significance hosted by Ngāti Kuia, guided art walks, and so much more.

Grants of about \$2000 are available for creative individuals and organisations with ideas to host events or activities for inclusion in Tuku 22.

The grants work in partnership with Council, and as such, applicants will also need to contribute time or money to the project. Applications close on 20 December 2021.

Events must have a focus on heritage through stories of people and place and be open to the public. Events that celebrate Whakatū's unique and diverse cultural heritage, and in particular, Māori or non-European stories, are welcome.

For more event criteria or to apply for a grant visit:

nelson.govt.nz/event-application

Please clean up after your dog

Our Parks and Reserves team has been coming across a lot of dog faeces in Nelson recently, including on our sports fields.

When kids get cuts and scrapes on a grass playing surface, they can easily get infected if not washed off, and dog poo increases that risk.

Under the Bylaw 221 Control of Dogs, dogs are not allowed on the playing area of any Council sports ground.

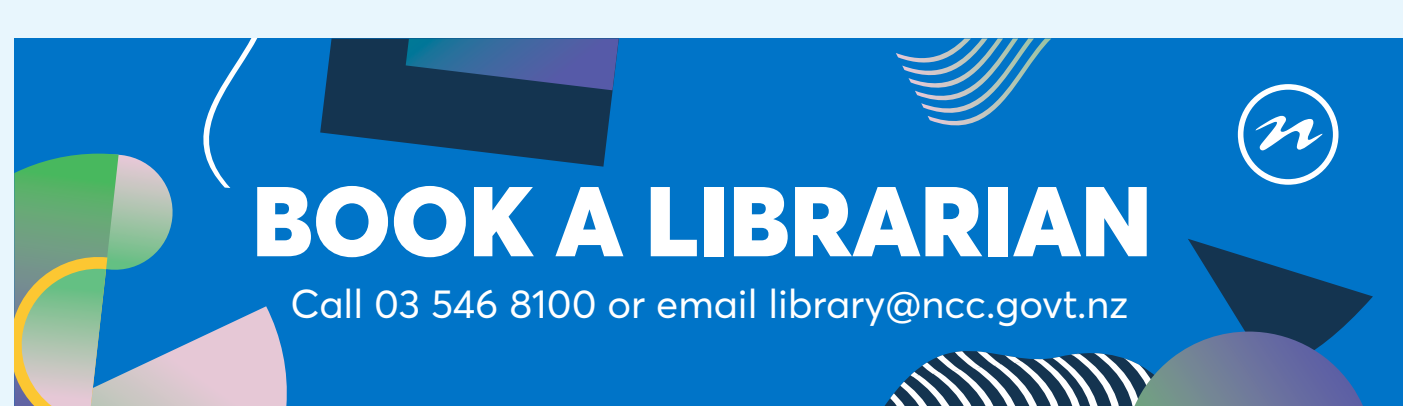
The exception is Maitai Cricket Ground, where dogs are not allowed during the playing season of October to March each year.

Popular parks that attract dog owners are Neale Park and the Botanics sports fields, and we ask people to keep their dogs on a leash and avoid playing areas.

Dog poo can transmit diseases to humans and can damage our waterways and natural environment.

You can be fined \$300 if you don't clean up after your dog.





Book A Librarian at Nelson Public Libraries

Do you need help navigating your new device, want a personalised reading recommendation, or an introduction to our research and heritage resources? Book a free, 45-minute session, during opening hours at a time that suits you, with one of our friendly librarians.

We can help with:

Basic computer skills such as searching the web, sending emails or setting up your smartphone

- Finding your next great read – and learning how to use our catalogue or app so you can keep track of your account
- Staying safe online
- Job searching, updating your CV or navigating government websites
- Troubleshooting on your device
- Accessing our various online newspapers, ebooks, audiobooks, magazines and cinema
- Getting started with family history or other types of research
- Help with schoolwork, research or exam preparation

At Level 2, we can offer assistance via email, over the phone, or through a virtual meeting on Zoom. Simply visit our website and click the Book a Librarian on our home page, or contact us on library@ncc.govt.nz, or (03) 546 8100 to book.

nelsonpubliclibraries.co.nz

The fire risk in your back pocket: how to dispose of lithium-ion batteries

Lithium-ion (LI) batteries, like the ones found in many personal electronic devices including smartphones, contain hazardous materials and are a leading cause of fires in rubbish and recycling trucks and landfills.

In the past 12 months alone, more than 20 fires caused by batteries have been recorded at the Nelson landfill, and at least one battery-related fire was recorded at the Materials Recovery Facility in Richmond.

From 1 November 2021, all items containing a battery will no longer be accepted as refuse at the Nelson Waste Recovery Centre, Tahunanui, and residents will be asked to use safer ways to dispose of batteries and other e-waste.

People can dispose of their batteries, and electronic waste items containing batteries, safely and easily, through Nelson City Council's Rethink Waste programme and other partner programmes. Because it can be hard to tell which batteries are LI and which are everyday household batteries, all single and loose batteries (excluding lead acid/large batteries such as vehicle batteries) can be dropped off free of charge for recycling at the Waste Recovery Centre and Nelson Environment Centre on Vivian Place, and the Nelson City Council Customer Service Centre on Trafalgar Street.

"We already know that batteries should never be placed in recycling bins, but growing evidence shows that batteries must also stay out of rubbish bins altogether," says Infrastructure Committee Chair, Councillor Brian McGurk.

"Batteries may be damaged by being dropped into rubbish bins, or by the crushing action of the refuse hoppers, and this damage only increases the fire risk. This is an unacceptable risk to people's safety."

LI batteries come in a range of sizes from single-use button or coin batteries through to secondary rechargeable cells for a range of devices, including mobile phones, smartwatches and e-cigarettes. These batteries are also used extensively for higher-powered portable applications like power tools, remote-controlled vehicles, bikes and scooters, and even children's toys.

Fires caused by LI batteries are on the increase, and Fire and Emergency New Zealand (FENZ) report a growing trend, responding to an increasing number of household incidents they say could reach as many as 80 per year by 2025, based on the current trajectory.

FENZ cite some overseas landfill and recycling facility examples in a report released in January 2020. In March 2018, a fire started by a discarded LI battery in a recycling facility in Queens, New York, required 200 firefighters to bring it under control, and an article in USA Today in May 2018 claimed, "Last year, 65% of waste facilities fires in California began with lithium-ion batteries."

Nelson Environment Centre provides a reasonably-priced recycling service for electronic waste and a subsidy from Nelson City Council is available (up to \$20 per household or business per year) to assist residents to dispose of e-waste responsibly. E-waste items diverted collected through this programme are either refurbished for re-use or broken down for recycling.

Electronic items such as laptops, tablets, monitors, printers, cameras and accessories (from households and businesses) are accepted free of charge at Noel Leeming in Nelson as part of the national TechCollect NZ pilot e-waste recycling programme. These items are sent to Auckland to be recycled and achieve at least a 90% material recovery rate.

RE: Mobile drop-off boxes for free mobile phone recycling can be found at Council's Customer Service Centre and Elma Turner Library, as well as 2degrees, Spark or Vodafone retail stores and kiosks, Resene, and Noel Leeming.

More information on how to dispose of e-waste items can be found at:

nelson.govt.nz/e-waste-recycling



Nelson historian John Mitchell remembered

Te tangi a taku ihu e whakamākuru nei
Ko au pea e te tūria ki runga...
Tēnei anō rā tō raukura ka titia
Mā te hau o waho e tiki mai e whawhati e...

We wish to acknowledge the passing of Māori historian, Māui John Mitchell (Ngāti Tama, Te Ātiawa, Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Taranaki Tūturu).

John was well respected by the community of Whakatū and alongside his wife Hilary spent many years researching the history of Māori in Te Taihu (Top of the South), after being asked by kaumātua (elders) in the 1980s.

Together, John and Hilary, have written a number of books, including the award-winning four-volume series *Te Tau Ihu O Te Waka: A History of Māori of Nelson and Marlborough*. The preservation of these stories remain as his enduring legacy for future generations.

John served as Whakatū Marae secretary in the 1980s and was involved in the establishment of many of the buildings that still make up the marae today. He was a board member of the Wakatū Incorporation from 1988 to 1994, and was the first chair of Ngāti Tama Trust, and the deputy chair of Te Rūnanganui o Te Tau Ihu o Te Waka a Māui (the Grand Council of Tribes of Nelson and Marlborough).

Nelson Mayor Rachel Reese remembers John for his ability to encourage people to have their voices heard.

"He has helped others to speak up on what matters, with his guidance and support through his knowledge and ability to facilitate. He has left a legacy for Te Taihu."

John was also a willing participant in the Project Mahitahi video series, with Nelson City Council in 2020, where he told fascinating stories about the history of the Maitai. These can be viewed on Council's YouTube channel.

John made a huge contribution to Nelson Whakatū, both before and after being diagnosed with cancer in 2009, and he will be remembered by many as being an inspirational leader who played a fundamental role in our community.

Our condolences go to Hilary, their whānau and friends.

Moe mai rā

Okioki atu rā e koro e...



Hilary and John Mitchell during a book talk at the Elma Turner Library.



The sun, kai, coffee, good tunes and smiling faces turned out at Nelson Intermediate to help Aotearoa get vaccinated on Super Shot Saturday. The site was just one of a number set up throughout the region on Saturday, 16 October as the whole country took part in the national event aimed at getting our collective COVID-19 vaccination rates up.

Figures from Nelson Marlborough Health show 3238 doses of the vaccine were given across the Nelson Marlborough region, or 2.4% of the eligible population, on that one day alone. Nationally, just over 130,000 doses were administered.

Kia kaha Nelson, and thank you to all who took part.



ROAD CLOSURES

Applicant: Nelson City Council
Event: Christmas Carols 2021
Location: Selwyn Place – from Trafalgar Square East to Trafalgar Square West (including the intersection with Park Street)
Date and Time of Closure: Friday 24 December 2021, Closed from 7pm – 11pm. The road will be closed and access will be unavailable during this time.

Applicant: SMC Events
Event: Sanitarium Weet-bix Kids TRYathlon
Locations:
Beach Road from approximately no. 21 Beach Road to Golf Road
• Golf Road from Beach Road to Parkers Road
• Hounsell Circle
• Bisley Walk
• Tahunanui Recreation Reserve
• Centennial Road
• Green Street – from Roto Street

Date and time of scheduled closure: Sunday 20 March 2022, Closed between 6am – 1pm. The roads will be closed and resident vehicle access will be available when safe and directed from the contractor.

Applicant: Three Bridges Productions Ltd
Event: Nelson Buskers Festival
Locations: Selwyn Place - from Trafalgar Square East to Trafalgar Square West, including the Church Steps and the intersection with Park Street.
Date and time of scheduled closure: Saturday 29 January to Sunday 30 January 2022, Closed daily from 2pm – 11pm.
The road will be closed and access will be unavailable during this time.

Feedback for proposed closures to be given by: Wednesday 3 November 2021
Email: enquiries@ncc.govt.nz
Post: Nelson City Council, PO Box 645, Nelson 7040, Attention: Gillian Dancey

Aquatic pest plant control programme

Invasive pest plants like Water celery, Parrot's feather and Vietnamese parsley are choking our waterways and negatively impacting stream health in Nelson.

Nelson City Council is implementing a control programme from 25 October 2021 to stop spread and reduce further damage to the region's waterways. The programme will begin at one of the most affected sites – Orphanage Stream.

These pest plants form dense mats that block sunlight and deoxygenate the water, smother indigenous plants and trap sediment, and reduce habitat for stream life, including fish, eels (tuna) and macroinvertebrates. Choked streams can also exacerbate flood impacts, threatening infrastructure such as bridges and pathways.

Attempts to remove aquatic pest plants by hand or mechanical means have had limited success. Advice received from NIWA is that herbicide application is likely to be the most successful control technique and has the potential to eradicate infestations over time. Use of triclopyr triethylamine (Garlon 360) is recommended, as it has given excellent field control results, readily degrades in water and soil, does not persist in the environment and has low toxicity to fish and aquatic invertebrates.

Triclopyr triethylamine (Garlon 360) will be applied with a backpack sprayer (100ml/10L) to control water celery (*Apium nodiflorum*) in Orphanage Stream, Saxton Creek, Jenkins Creek, Orchard Stream, Arapiki Stream, and Brook Stream; Vietnamese parsley (*Oenanthe javanica*) in Poorman Valley Stream; and Parrot's feather (*Myriophyllum aquaticum*) in Hillwood Stream and a site along Cable Bay Road.

Treatment of each stream area will be done within a day. Physical signs will be placed near areas that are being treated. Council asks that people do not harvest plants or animals (e.g. tuna) from the treated area for at least two weeks after spraying. Keep dogs and children away from the area during treatment. Triclopyr is low in toxicity if inhaled and is not absorbed well through the skin, however Council asks that people please take care and avoid the areas being treated.

This plant control is carried out under Resource Consent RM205133 and Environmental Protection Authority permissions, using GROWSAFE-trained contractors and industry best practice. Council will be monitoring stream health during and after herbicide application.

For more information, go to:

nelson.govt.nz/aquatic-pest-plants



NCMA Board Trustee applications open

Nelson City Council is seeking applications for two trustee positions, to represent it on the Nelson School of Music Board.

Trading as Nelson Centre of Musical Arts (NCMA), this iconic organisation has experienced rapid growth since its reopening in 2018 after major earthquake strengthening and redevelopment. Candidates from either a legal background or with fundraising skills to complement the existing Board's skill set would be highly regarded.

For further details or to apply, please contact Donna Scholfield, donna@chapmaner.co.nz or call Donna to discuss further details, 021 277 3006. Applications close Monday, 1 November 2021.



MEETINGS

The following meetings of the Nelson City Council have been scheduled. Unless otherwise stated, the location for meetings is via Zoom.

Strategic Development and Property Subcommittee	21 Oct
9am	
Hearings Panel - Other	27 Oct
9am	
Council meeting	28 Oct
9am	
Joint Committee of Tasman District and Nelson City Councils	2 Nov
9.30am	
Environment and Climate Committee	4 Nov
9am	
Urban Development Subcommittee	9 Nov
9am	
Saxton Field Committee - Netball Pavilion, Saxton Field	10 Nov
9.30am	
Infrastructure Committee	18 Nov
9am	
Joint Shareholders Committee - Tasman District Council Chamber, 189 Queen Street, Richmond	23 Nov
1.30pm	
Audit, Risk and Finance Subcommittee	25 Nov
9am	
Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit	26 Nov
9.30am	
Civil Defence Emergency Management Group	29 Nov
4pm	
Community Investment Funding Panel - Rūma Manuka (Elma Turner Library)	30 Nov
12.30pm	
Chief Executive Employment Committee - Rūma Whakatū	30 Nov
2pm	
Change to meeting	
Infrastructure Committee - previously advertised to take place on 28 October 2021 at 1pm	2 Nov
1pm	

For a full list of meetings go to:

nelson.govt.nz/meetings



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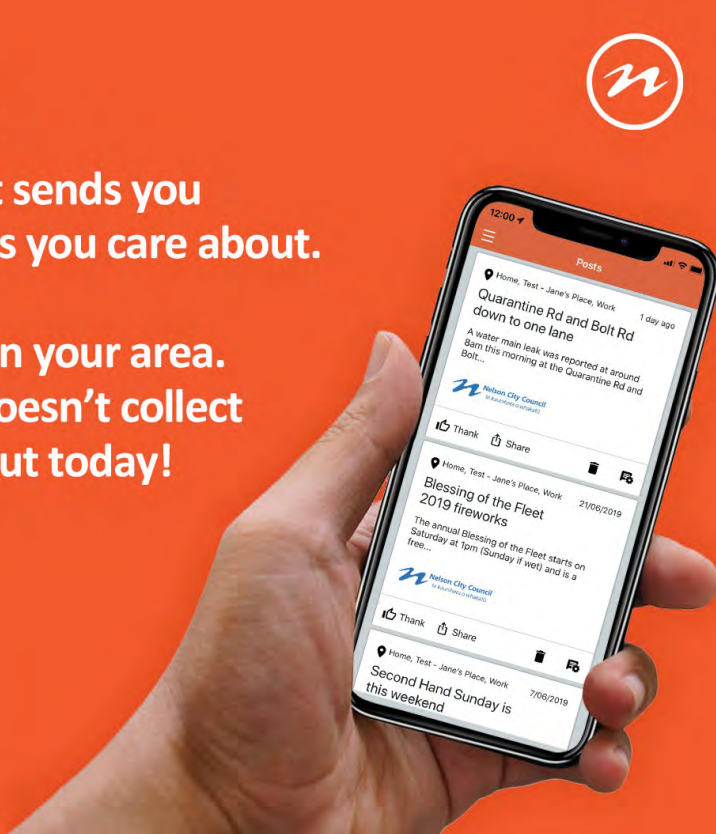


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WHAT'S ON... at a Council venue near you



Kirby Lane

Nelson Farmers Market, every Wednesday 8.30am – 1.30pm until 3 November then moving to Halifax Street.

Kirby Fridays, every Friday night during summer, 4.30pm – 9.00pm

Saxton Field

Trafalgar Centre

Nelson Home and Garden show, Friday 5th - Saturday 6 November 10am – 5pm, and Sunday 7 November 10am – 4pm

Nelson CoNZtruct, Wednesday 17 November, 4pm – 7pm

Trafalgar Park

Tasman Mako v Counties Manukau, Sunday 17 October, 2.05pm Kick off

Founders Heritage Park

Founders Café/Songs at Sundown, Friday 5 November, 6.00pm – 8.00pm

Founders Café/Songs at Sundown, Friday 12 November, 6.00pm – 8.00pm

Isel House and Park

Isel Twilight Takeaway Market, every Thursday night from 30 September – Thursday 14 April 4.30pm

Greenmeadows Community Centre

Nelson/Tasman 100th Aviation Celebration, Thursday 11th – 13th November

Nelson Public Libraries:

Elma Turner Library

Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday:

9:30am — 6:00pm

Wednesday: 10:00am – 6:00pm

Saturday: 10:00am — 4:00pm

Sunday: 1:00pm — 4:00pm

Philosophy Discussion Group, meets every second Monday of the month, 10.00am – 11.00am

Back to the Future - Tech Taster Sessions, every Monday 2pm

Workbridge drop-in sessions, every Monday 9.30am & Wednesday 10:00am

Device Advice, every Tuesday & Thursday, 2.00pm – 3.00pm

Small Time at the Elma Turner Library, every Monday and Wednesday 10:30am

STEM writers, every second and fourth Tuesday of the month 1:00pm – 3:00pm

Young Adult Reading Club, every

Wednesday, 3.45pm – 4.30pm

Library Knitters, every Thursday.

10:00am – 12:00pm

Tea & Talk, every Friday 10.00am

Justices of the Peace, every Saturday

10.00am – 12.00pm

Workbridge drop-in sessions, every Wednesday, 10.00am – 11.00am

Fandemonium: Juliet Marillier – Warrior Bards Inspirations and Influences, Thursday 21 October, 5.00pm – 6.00pm

Crafting Content – Videographer workshop with NMIT, Wednesday 20 October, 12.00noon – 2.00pm

Writing Workshop with Ruby Solly, Friday

22 October, 10.30am – 12.30pm

Shared Reading for Wellbeing, every Wednesday from 27 October, 11.00am – 12.00pm

Bookchat, Tuesday 9 November,

10.30am -11.30am

Nightingale Library Memorial.

Hours:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 1

.00pm — 4.30 pm

Tuesday, Thursday: 10.00am – 2.00pm

Saturday: Closed

Sunday: 10.00am — 2.00pm

Nellie Knitters. Every Monday 1.30 – 3.30pm

Story Time at the Tahunanui Library. Every Thursday. 10:30am – 11:00am

Device Advice at Nightingale. Every Friday at 2.00pm

Tea & Tales – Dementia Friendly Book Group, every Wednesday, 11.30am –

12.30pm

Stoke Library

Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday:

9:30am — 5:30 pm

Wednesday: 10:00am – 5.30pm

Saturday: 10:00am — 1:00pm

Sunday: Closed

Small time at the Stoke Library, every Tuesday 10.30am – 11.00am

Story Time at the Stoke Library, every Wednesday 10:30am

Device Advice at Stoke Library, every Tuesday & Wednesday at 2pm

Stoke Library Bookchat, every third Wednesday of the month 5.30pm – 6.30pm

Museums and Galleries:

The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre

Hours: 9.30am – 4.30pm Daily

NSAS Spring Exhibition, 19 – 31 October and 1 – 7 November, 9.30am – 4.30pm

Nelson City Centre Art Walk | Nelson Arts Festival, October 22, 28, 30, from 10.00am

Top of the South Film Festival, Friday 5 – Saturday 6 November

Refinery ArtSpace

Hours: 10am – 5pm, Monday to Friday & 10am – 2pm, Saturday

Harakeke – NZ flax workshop, Saturday 30th – Sunday 31 October 2021, 10am – 4pm

ANO ME HE WHAREPUUNGAWEREWRE - Samara Davis, Tuesday 12 – Saturday 6 November 2021

DII Moffatt, Monday 8th – Saturday 4 December 2021

Cloud of Unknowing – Linfda Dimitrievski, Monday 8 November – Saturday 4 December

Nelson Provincial Museum

Hours: 10 - 5pm Weekdays, 10am - 4.30pm Weekends & Public Holidays

Through the eye of Whakatū | Nelson Arts Festival, Friday 22 – Sunday 31 October