

# TŌ TĀTOU WHAKATŪ



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## Waitangi Day

For the latest issue of Our Nelson - To Tātou Whakatū - we are using the Te Reo Māori masthead to celebrate Waitangi Day.

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## A time to reflect: the Pigeon Valley Fire remembered

A year ago, sparks from farming equipment started a fire that became the biggest civil defence emergency in Nelson and Tasman's history. It started the night before Waitangi Day, and quickly escalated into a major incident.

"We activated our Emergency Operating Centre (EOC) in Richmond," says Nelson Mayor Rachel Reese. "The emergency declaration was made the next morning, and dedicated teams from Nelson and Tasman were embedded there for three challenging weeks."

The fires caused more than 3,000 people to evacuate their homes and prompted an unprecedented combined response from Nelson and Tasman Council. In October, those involved in the response were awarded Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern's first Spirit of Service Award.

"The way Nelson and Tasman pulled together at this very challenging time was inspiring," says Mayor Reese. "A real reminder of what people co-operating together can achieve."

The response won particular praise for its collaboration with Te Tau Ihu Iwi, and the introduction of Iwi Liaison Officers (ILO). A team of four from Te Puni Kōkiri, DOC and NZ Police provided a culturally authentic presence at the emergency centre that honoured the concepts of manaakitanga and kaitiakitanga.

Shifts at the EOC started and ended with karakia.

ILOs also provided cultural support to special guests such as the Prime Minister as well as communicating vital information to the Māori community in Te Tau Ihu, across the country and worldwide.

Tasman District Council Mayor Tim King says the fire was a hugely challenging time for the region, especially for those who were evacuated from their homes.

"A fire on this scale, on top of the drought conditions at the time could have felt overwhelming but my lasting memory was the huge response from our community. It was an incredible effort all round and it made me feel proud of the place that I live and the people I share it with."

Mayor Reese, who writes about the fires in her message today on page 6, says the anniversary is an opportunity for both regions to remember on "the incredible power of fire and the damage it can cause long after it is extinguished."

"Our thoughts are now with our friends in Australia suffering from the effects of their own catastrophic wildfires, and with fire fighting teams faced with the task of keeping our communities safe from harm."



# Broadgreen volunteer recognised for years of service

One of Nelson’s longest-serving volunteers has been given a special thank you from the Nelson Mayor.

Janette Dimery has been helping at the Broadgreen Society for almost half a century.

She started volunteering at Broadgreen House in 1971, and started caring for the rose garden a few years later. The garden has recently been recognised as a five-star Garden of Significance.

Janette’s informal chats with visitors to the house soon developed into a regular tour guide gig.

“I have really enjoyed meeting people from all walks of life, especially when we have overseas visitors.

“One of the highlights was showing the US Ambassador and his wife through the property.”

Janette also enjoys showing school groups around, especially when the children return with their parents and grandparents in tow.

She said she was surprised to find out her time and efforts were being recognised by the Mayor.

“When you do something for pleasure, you just don’t think of the reward,” she says.

Nelson Mayor, Rachel Reese, says Janette’s dedication and passion to Broadgreen is inspiring.

“It’s been an honour to meet and talk with Janette, and I thank her for her extraordinary service, her much valued time and her efforts.

“Without people like Janette, our wonderful heritage properties and facilities would not

be able to offer visitors the unique historical experience, which is such an integral part of Nelson Whakatū’s history,” she says.

Janette says she hopes to keep volunteering at Broadgreen for many years to come.



From left, Mayor Rachel Reese with Janette and Peter Dimery.

# Nelson's Broadgreen House joins city's list of five-star gardens

Nelson’s beautiful public gardens are a feature of our Smart Little City we can all be proud of.

Whether you’re taking a stroll through the Miyazu Japanese Gardens, or enjoying street food at Isel Park’s Twilight Market they offer a relaxing space for locals and visitors to the region alike.

That’s why Council is thrilled to announce that after being assessed by the New Zealand Gardens Trust (NZGT) two of our gardens have been elevated to a higher star rating.

Broadgreen Rose Garden has gone from 4\* to a 5\* Garden of National Significance, and Isel Park has gone from 3\* to a 4\* Garden of Significance. Queens Gardens and Miyazu Japanese Gardens both maintained their 5\* rating.

Community services chair Matt Lawrey says Nelson’s stunning public gardens were testament to the hard work and expertise of Nelmac staff and dedicated volunteers.

“While the recognition is more than welcome, I don’t think it’ll come as a surprise to many people. If there is one thing that Nelsonians agree on, it’s that we’re blessed with beautiful parks and gardens, and that our staff and Nelmac do a wonderful job looking after them. It’s also a credit to dedicated volunteers who do their bit to keep our gardens looking lovely.”

Sports and Recreation Committee Chair Tim Skinner says the five-star rating is well deserved.

“Council has prioritised work on all of the city’s public gardens, and that’s now paid

off with this announcement. The gardens are a vital part of our heritage and a great place for people to relax in a peaceful environment.”

ate Krawczyk, Nelmac’s Horticultural Parks Team Leader, was thrilled with the result.

“We are so lucky in Nelson. The preserved heritage and beautiful green spaces have long been a priority for NCC and the community and it’s paid off. Not many other towns in New Zealand have the gardens and parks and heritage trees that we do.”

For upcoming events at Broadgreen, go to the What’s On Listings on page 10.



ROMANCE IN THE ROSE GARDENS

LA VIE EN ROSE

BROADGREEN HOUSE

FEBRUARY 14TH 5PM~9PM

DESSERTS ~ COFFEE ~ FLOWERS  
GIFT MARKET ~ FLORAL ART  
LIVE MUSIC

How to Live & Shop  
Waste-free in Nelson Whakatū

A ZERO WASTE WALKING TOUR

WHEN? Saturday 8 February 2020, 10-11:30am  
MEETING POINT? Cathedral Steps, top of Trafalgar St, Nelson  
Tour by foot, rain or shine. Please dress accordingly!

Supported by: Nelson City Council

FREE

# Fire risk and reserve closures – Q and A

Hot and dry weather across Nelson and Tasman has meant the closure of many of our reserves due to fire risk. In making these decisions, Council liaises closely with Fire and Emergency New Zealand (FENZ) to determine when conditions have become unsafe. Conditions can change rapidly though, so it's important to note that decisions to close or open reserves can change as fire season progresses. Here's a handy guide to how the decisions are made:

**How is the decision made to close reserves?**

FENZ has weekly meetings with stakeholders, including Nelson City Council, DOC, Tasman District Council and forestry to discuss risks and a coordinated response for any reserve closures. Decisions are guided by the Build Up Index (BUI), which is an indicator of the difficulty in suppressing a fire that has started.

**What are the thresholds for closing reserves?**

Once the BUI reaches 60, Council installs signage warning of increasing fire risk.

At BUI 80, FENZ will advise on which reserves should close.

At BUI 100 full reserve closures will be implemented.

**Why are some reserves shut and some open?**

Closures will depend on the risk profile of each reserve, which varies according to weather conditions, vegetation type, topography, and the availability of evacuation routes. For instance, the risk profile in a pine forest is higher than it is for a reserve largely populated by less flammable native trees. Users should still take care in open reserves, please limit your visits to the early morning and evenings and stay in the lower areas for ease of evacuation.

**When will reserves be reopened?**

Reserves are reopened when FENZ advises that risk factors have sufficiently decreased.



# Working to make Nelson disposable-cup free

Nelson City Council is offering a subsidy to local cafés and coffee carts to bolster the use of reusable takeaway cups.

As part of its ongoing commitment to minimising waste and reducing our environmental impact, Council is offering a subsidy of up to \$120 to cafés and coffee carts to take part in a cup bond scheme where they have not already received support to do so.

Cup bond programmes allow customers to “borrow” a cup from the café for a small fee, and either return the cup to any participating cafe to get their bond back, or swap it for a new cup with their next hot drink.

Flyers are going out to cafés and coffee carts throughout the city encouraging them to take up the offer with providers CupCycling or Again Again and help reduce the number of single-use disposable cups going into landfill.

Group Manager Infrastructure Alec Louverdis said the vast majority of disposable takeaway cups are not recyclable and ended up in landfill.

The subsidy was one small step to helping make Nelson disposable cup-free.

“Nelson City Council is committed to reducing waste. The subsidy is there to help cover the set-up and initial operational costs. The principle is much the same as the subsidies we already offer for compost and e-waste.

“Many people already have reusable cups, but they only work if you remember to take them with you to the café. Cup bond programmes are there for when people forget their own reusable cup, or if they don’t have one. The bond is 100% refundable, so the cup can either be returned, or swapped for a clean cup. If a customer keeps forgetting to return their reusable cup, they can just pay another bond, until they remember to bring their cups back to any participating café.

“The cup bond programme is a step in the right direction to creating a more sustainable environment for us and future generations,” he said.

Conditions for the subsidy can be found at:

## We want to hear from you!

Do you want to provide feedback on Council projects that are important to you? Do you want to have your say on any consultations that are happening in our Smart Little City?

We have a new engagement website, Shape Nelson, which provides you with the latest information about our projects and any broader consultations that we are running.

You can follow projects to

get regular updates, ask any questions you have, or even submit your ideas. Have a look now for your chance to Shape Nelson.

[shape.nelson.govt.nz](https://shape.nelson.govt.nz)



Get involved and help us shape Nelson



nelson.govt.nz/recycling





## MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Tēnā koutou katoa.

Isn't summer a wonderful season in Nelson Whakatū? Our Smart Little City buzzes with visitors and events, and many take a well-deserved break with whānau and friends. The New Year started with Bay Dreams welcoming more than 18,000 festival-goers to our city. This hugely successful event wouldn't be possible without tremendous efforts from emergency services, event organisers and volunteers. But we couldn't achieve this without the support and understanding of you - residents, retailers and the wider Nelson Whakatū community. The Crusaders and Waratahs met at Trafalgar Park for their Super Rugby encounter, and the Buskers' Festival was again a big hit. The summer events season continues with Opera in the Park, a musical extravaganza for all on 15th February at Trafalgar Park.

Looking ahead, we want Nelsonians to have opportunities to celebrate and explore their heritage, identity and creativity. Our year-round events programme is key to that goal. I believe it is important for wellbeing as these events build feelings of belonging, identity and a sense of pride in our city as well as helping to grow awareness of our diverse population.

Please extend a warm welcome "manaakitanga" to visitors to help them feel at home in our special corner of the world.

These events remind me how fortunate we are to live in a vibrant city – deeply connected with, and committed to, our natural, social and cultural environment. A year ago, this region was battling the devastating wildfires. It was heartening to see the community rally together in the region's time of need. I thank the firefighters, police, eight Iwi of Te Tau Ihu, council staff and countless volunteers who worked day and night as the fires burned. Generous donations from our community and New Zealand bolstered their efforts. Our thoughts now turn to our friends in Australia, who are living through some of the worst bush fires in their history.

I hope you continue to enjoy the summer, and please remember to be conscious of water usage and fire restrictions during this higher-risk season.

Hei konā mai

Nelson Mayor  
Rachel Reese



## Lindavia algae in Maitai reservoir not toxic

Council staff recently found a low-density population of non-toxic Lindavia intermedia in the Maitai reservoir and have a monitoring programme in place to watch for changes.

Lindavia is a non-toxic nuisance algae, which will not affect the quality of our drinking water.

At this stage, staff are confident the algae will have no effect on the water treatment plant's ability to continue to supply A grade drinkable water to the city.

Council officers will continue to monitor the situation at the reservoir and recommend following the same precautions as for Didymo to prevent the spread of this organism – Check, Clean and Dry.

The algae has not been found in any other Nelson waterways.

## Cycle to work and grab a free coffee on Go By Bike Day

Whether you're most comfortable hurtling down one of Nelson's mountain bike tracks or haven't ridden a bike since childhood, Go By Bike Day on 12 February, is your chance to get on your bike and enjoy a free breakfast on your journey to work.

Starting at 7am, cyclists can grab muesli, fruit and a free coffee from Council's stall near the steps at the top of Trafalgar Street. There will also be a handy mechanic on site for anyone with a bike that needs a tune up.

"Go By Bike Day is a great opportunity for Nelsonians to show there's other ways to get to work than by car. Why not skip the usual commute and see whether it's something you could try more often," says Infrastructure Committee Chair Brian McGurk.

Riding a bike to work isn't

just great for your health and well-being, it's also a good way to contribute to Nelson's efforts to reduce carbon emissions. As the first city council to declare a climate emergency, moving to more sustainable forms of transport is a goal for the Nelson region.

Similar events will run in Richmond (Sundial Square), Takaka (The Junction Green) and at the Motueka Museum.

Music at the Nelson event will be provided by ukulele collective the Plinkers.



## Thefts and vandalism at Nelson's public parks

A series of thefts and vandalism has resulted in the loss of new park furniture and damage to a historic Nelson statue.

Some time over 18/19 January, three macrocarpa bench seats donated by Nelson's Youth Council were stolen from Sunday Hole. This followed a similar theft in December, when a new macrocarpa bench at the Tahuna Beach foreshore reserve was ground off at the base.

Earlier in the month, the statue on top of the Priapos Fountain in Queens Gardens, which was undergoing restoration work, was kicked at the base leaving a large crack.

Sport and Recreation Committee Chair Tim Skinner said the incidents were extremely frustrating for Council staff who had a duty to protect assets paid for with

ratepayer money.

"So many of the things that make Nelson a great place to live are funded through the money we pay as ratepayers. Everyone who goes for a walk in one of our public parks benefits from the work done to make them a welcoming and relaxing place to visit.

"That's why thefts and vandalism like this are detrimental to all Nelsonians."

Council has reported each of the incidences to police and asks that members of the public with any relevant information call the police non-emergency contact number on 105.

# 'Take the initiative': Council asks retailers to stop using non-recyclable plastic

Nelson City Council has written to local supermarkets and other retailers asking for their support with upcoming changes to the way the city recycles its plastic waste.

From 1 July, Nelson's kerbside collection service will only collect plastic types 1,2 and 5. Plastics 3, 4 and 7 are shipped overseas with no way of knowing whether they are processed sustainably.

The letter is signed by Infrastructure Committee Chair councillor Brian McGurk, who calls on supermarkets and other local businesses to "take the initiative" in phasing out the use of plastic types 3, 4, 6 and 7.

"Nelson was the first city council to declare a climate emergency and we have a duty to act ethically and responsibly. We simply cannot in good conscience send these plastics

overseas to potentially end up as someone else's rubbish, where employment practices may differ significantly from New Zealand, as well as incurring a significant carbon cost along the way."

Annually, Nelsonians recycle around 1,500 tonnes of glass, 1,550 tonnes of fibre (paper and cardboard), 108 tonnes of steel, 72 tonnes each of plastics 1 and 2 and 90 tonnes (plastics 3 to 7).

Typical packaging made from plastic types 1, 2 and 5 includes soft drink and milk bottles, plastic fruit trays, ice cream containers and shampoo bottles.

Plastic types 3, 4 and 7 include items like make up containers, garden hoses, cling wrap, car parts and computers.

Council has not collected soft type 6 plastic for some time. Type 6 includes polystyrene cups and takeaway clamshells, cheap toys, foam meat trays and plastic cutlery.

As well as encouraging retailers to phase out the use of certain plastics, Council is also asking the public to seriously think about the packaging of the products they buy and consider avoiding these plastic types where possible.

# Applications for the Tuia Rangatahi Leadership Programme 2020 are now open

The programme aims to pair the Mayor up with aspiring rangatahi (youth) from the community, to provide mentoring and leadership skills.

The successful candidate will be mentored by Nelson's Mayor Rachel Reese, involving both informal meetings and formal occasions that will assist the young person's

development as a local leader. Applications close at 5pm on Friday 14 February 2020. For further details call Council 03 546 0200 or visit:

[shape.nelson.govt.nz/tuia-rangatahi-programme](https://shape.nelson.govt.nz/tuia-rangatahi-programme)

# Show us your Best Little Woodshed

Nelson City Council is on the lookout for your woodshed, wood stack or ingenious wood storing solution as the Best Little Woodshed competition returns.

With prizes including firewood and chimney clean/checks, previous competitions have seen some wonderful, creative and efficient solutions to storing your wood, and we hope to see more of the same this year.

Common themes have been the use of recycled materials; converting space around the house or garden into wood storage areas; quirky design ideas and sheds with intricate systems to store different sized pieces of wood separately.

Our neighbours at Tasman District Council are also running the competition again this year, with the same criteria for entrants in that region.

Environment Committee Deputy Chair Brian McGurk said the bar was set high by past winners.

"Previous experience has clearly shown that Nelson has some very

creative people when it comes to their woodsheds. I'm looking forward to seeing more interesting concepts for wood storage through this competition.

The need to make sure your firewood is dry to get the best value for your money and the best performance from it, is fairly widely known. Burning wet wood is inefficient and creates smoke, he said.

"Getting your firewood early and storing it properly, are key elements to helping keep your home nice and warm and contributes to improved air quality."

The competition opens 5 February and closes on 9 March.

Find out more about the Best Little Woodshed Competition at:

[nelson.govt.nz/burn-bright](https://nelson.govt.nz/burn-bright)



**IMPORTANT RECYCLING CHANGES FROM 1 JULY 2020**



**KNOW YOUR PLASTICS**



OK TO RECYCLE



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NOT OK TO RECYCLE



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Re-think, Reduce, Re-use, Recycle, Dispose

Check the number before you buy!

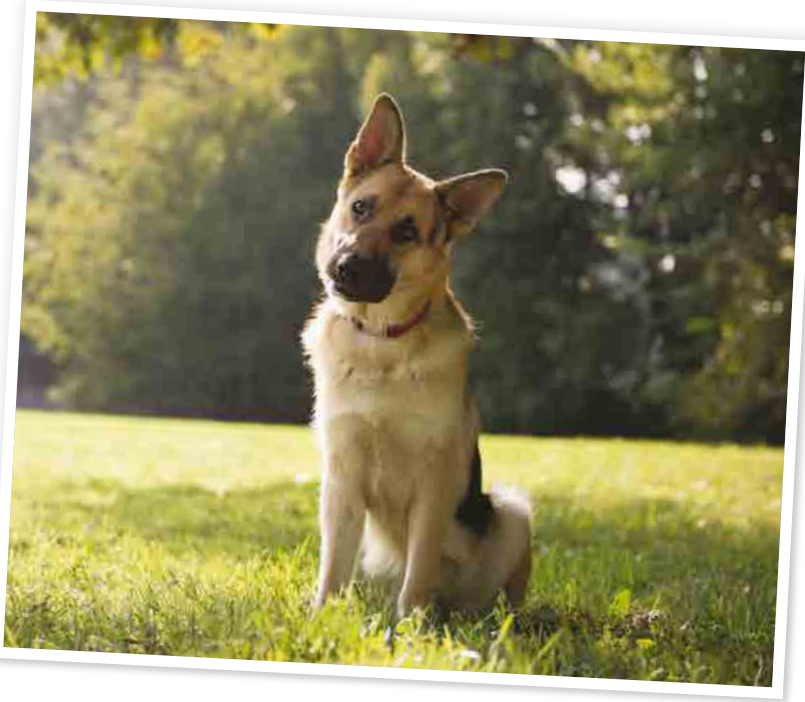


# Slow Down Around Schools



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te kaunihera o whakatū  
[www.nelson.govt.nz](https://www.nelson.govt.nz)





## Submissions welcome on proposed changes to Dog Control Bylaw

Dog owners can now have their say on the proposed changes to Council's Dog Control Policy and Bylaw as submissions open.

Nelson City Council wants to hear the thoughts, ideas and suggestions of both dog owners and non-dog owners not only about the proposed changes, but any relevant aspect of the Policy and Bylaw.

The Policy and Bylaw aim to strike a balance between the wishes of dog owners, the welfare needs of dogs and the wider public. It also considers such things as which public places dogs should be allowed to run free or be on a leash in and areas where dogs are not allowed.

The proposed changes include requiring dogs to be kept on-leash in Council's grazed reserves, except the grazed area of Paremata Flats Reserve, where dogs can be off-leash but under control.

Dogs would be allowed off-leash in Monaco Reserve, excluding the playground area.

The Paremata Flats planted area and the Delaware Estuary margins would be off-limits to dogs, and Whakatū Drive Foreshore Reserve and Titoki Reserve would require them on-leash.

The Boulder Bank would also become an on-leash area, in addition to dogs continuing to be prohibited from the Cut towards Boulder Bank Drive for 4 kilometres, from October to February each year.

Council has determined the Good Dog Owner Policy is not working as it should and seeks to delete it. The Number of Dogs Policy has also been

struck out in favour of relying on Council's authority to remove a dog if it is found to be a hazard.

Group Manager Environmental Management Clare Barton said with about 6000 registered dogs in the city, it was important the Policy and Bylaw accommodated the needs of both dogs and their owners, and the wider community.

"Dogs, often considered to be part of the family, play a valuable role in our society.

"But access to public places, where there may be a conflict between dogs and the community, stock, wildlife or the native environment, needs to be proactively managed so everyone can enjoy our public spaces."

The consultation period runs through to 4pm, 28 February 2020. Submitters will also be able to speak at a hearing on 24 March 2020.

Detailed information on the proposed changes is available on Council's website. Paper copies of all of the relevant documents are available at Council's Customer Service Centre and Nelson Public Libraries.

The easiest way to provide feedback is to make your comments online at [nelson.govt.nz/consultations](http://nelson.govt.nz/consultations). Submissions can also be dropped off at Civic House.

[nelson.govt.nz/consultations](http://nelson.govt.nz/consultations)

## From the Libraries DORA comes to Nelson

Do you want to learn more about online banking?

The training is free and is open to anyone, regardless of who they bank with.

Nelson residents wanting to get on board for a future that includes more digital opportunities will be able to access a new mobile learning centre and online banking training.

With the support of Kiwibank, online banking classes are being offered to Nelson residents on DORA - a WiFi enabled bus.

DORA, which stands for Digital On Road Access, will be parking up at the Elma Turner Library from 17-21 February, to help people explore alternatives to paying by cheque, learn online banking and how to recognise and avoid online scams.



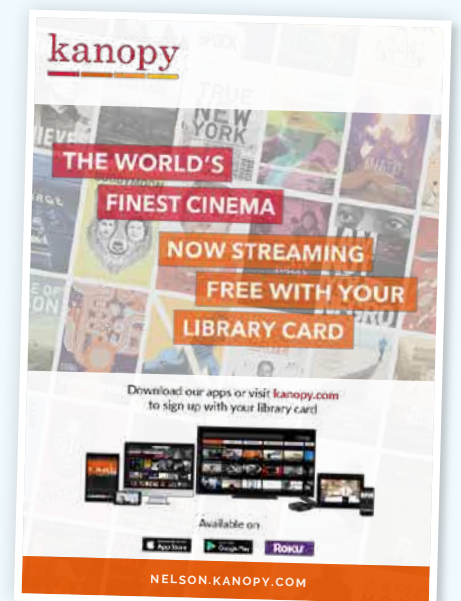
## Kanopy is here

Library members can now enjoy award-winning films, inspiring documentaries and critically acclaimed TV shows from the comfort of their own homes.

Kanopy is an online streaming service with a huge collection of video content that can be viewed on your TV, laptop or device. There's something for everyone as Kanopy Kids features movies and shows aimed at children and includes parental controls so you can limit what gets viewed.

This online streaming service is free for Library members, simply login with your library card number and pin to start watching!

You can find out more on the Library website or by asking in any library branch.



# Kai Festival – a day to celebrate together

A little bit of this and a little bit of that – the annual international Kai Festival has something to suit everyone’s tastes this Waitangi Day.

Hosted by Whakatū Marae and Founders Heritage Park, the festival promises to be a wonderful celebration of our community and culture.

The day features a Powhiri, a traditional welcome for visitors, at Whakatū Marae at 11am, as well as entertainment, crafts and the star attraction – the food.

Community Services Committee Chair Matt Lawrey said the event celebrated Te Ao Māori traditional values, as well as the many cultures that make up Nelson’s diverse community.

“You’d be hard-pressed to find a happier, more welcoming Waitangi Day celebration anywhere in the country. The Kai Festival is a wonderful way to celebrate our national day and I cannot recommend the powhiri experience enough. It really is a great opportunity to experience the mana and magic of Whakatū Marae.”

Tempting bites will be in abundance. Everything from hangi and fry bread to Samoan, Tongan, Fijian, Cambodian, Indonesian, Japanese and Argentinian dishes will be on offer.

Kai Festival organiser for Whakatū Marae Carole Hippolite said many of the food stalls were fundraisers and there would be a lot of home baking and homemade wares.

“There are about 65 food and craft stalls and people will be able to watch expert kaiwhatu (weavers) use harakeke (flax) to create traditional kete and flowers and tohunga whakairo (master carvers) craft works of art out of pounamu pakohe (argillite stone) and bone.”

Unique to this year’s event is an early look at “Wāhine”, an immersive exhibition showcasing the personal stories of four Nelson-based Māori women through a series of candid interviews,

soundscapes and photography.

The exhibition was put together by French artist Loren Pasquier and will be at the Marae before moving to Old St Peters Church at Founders from 9 – 16 February.

The International Kai Festival runs from 10.30am to 3.30pm and dishes are priced at \$5 or \$10. Don’t forget your koha (donation) and bring your own water bottles and reusable coffee cups.

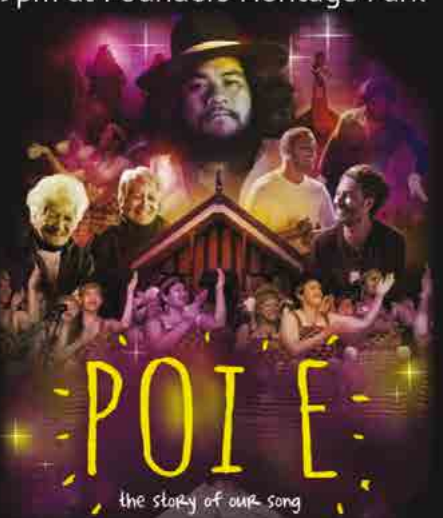
Later in the evening, for a gold coin donation, people can settle in with a picnic at Founders to watch a screening of Poi E, the story behind a simple song with a catchy beat released 32 years ago that has become New Zealand’s unofficial national anthem. The film starts at 9pm.



Waitangi Whānau Film Night

Thursday 6 February 2020

9pm at Founders Heritage Park





Pack a picnic and bring your whānau to enjoy.

Rated G – Family | 2016 | 1h 32min

Gold coin entry

Proudly brought to you by:





WATER SAVING TIPS

THERE ARE LOTS OF SIMPLE WAYS YOU CAN CONSERVE WATER - AND EVERY DROP HELPS

PUT A BOWL IN THE SINK

when washing your

VEGETABLES

then reuse the water on your garden

KEEP SHOWERS

SHORT

TRY USING A TIMER

FOR MORE TIPS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE

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TO LET

One page proposal sought for studio vacancies within Founders Heritage Park.

Contact Sarah Newman-Watt for selection criteria details 03 548 2649, founderspark@ncc.govt.nz

49m² Ground floor studio at rear of Nelson Mail Printery

Includes basic bathroom & kitchenette. \$6,900 +GST pa

98m² 3 Room office space with kitchen and bathroom. First floor of Anchor Inn.

\$12,300 + GST pa


13.5m² Small ground floor office rear of Hop Museum

\$2140 +GST pa

Proposals to be received no later than noon Monday 24 February 2020. Minimum 2 year lease.

Founders Heritage Park

A Nelson City Council venue

MEETINGS

The following meetings of the Nelson City Council have been scheduled.

Tenders Subcommittee - Rūma Waimārama

8.30am11 Feb

Council meeting

9am13 Feb

Saxton Field Committee - Netball Pavilion, Saxton Field

9.30am18 Feb

Audit and Risk Subcommittee

2pm18 Feb

Hearings Panel - Other

9am19 Feb

Infrastructure Committee

10am20 Feb

Governance and Finance Committee

10am27 Feb


Chief Executive Employment Committee - Rūma Whakatū

2pm28 Feb

For a full list of Council meetings go to:

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## Please remember to flush your taps

Some plumbing fittings have the potential to allow minute traces of metals to accumulate in water which has been standing in the fittings for several hours.

Although the health risk is small, the Ministry of Health recommends that you flush a mugful of water from your drinking water tap each morning, before use, to remove any metals that

may have dissolved from the plumbing fittings.

We recommend this simple precaution for all households, including those on public and private water supplies.

## Keep rag monsters and fatbergs out of our pipes!



Blocked pipes cost you money.

Rag monsters are wet wipes, nappies, cloth, pads, hair and other stuff that doesn't break down.

Fatbergs are horrible sticky lumps of cooking oils, food waste and other solids.

Together, they block pipes, cause sewers to overflow on our properties and streets and cost us all money!

### How to avoid blocked pipes

- Wet wipes should never be flushed down the toilet. Only flush the 3 Ps! Pee, poo and paper. Put everything else in the rubbish.
- Put food scraps and cooking fat in the right place. These belong in the compost bin or rubbish.
- Consider reusable nappies. There are lots of options available and they can save you money as well as cutting down on waste in landfill.

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



### Kirby Lane

Nelson Farmers Market. 8.30am – 1.30pm, Every Wednesday.

### Saxton Stadium

Super Saxton HIIT. 9.15am, Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday. 7.30am, every Tuesday & Thursday.

Saxton Seniors. 9.30am, Every Tuesday & Thursday.

Senior Core Balance. 10.15am, Every Monday.

Mummy Tummy Fitness & No More Mummy Tummy. 10.15am, Every Wednesday.

EvolveFit. 5.45pm, every Monday & Thursday. 9.15am, every Friday.

Bootcamp. 8.30am, every Saturday.

### Saxton Pavilion

Tai Chi – Beginners. 10am, every Thursday

Tai Chi – Intermediate. 11am, every Thursday.

Dru Yoga. 10.30am, every Monday.

Yoga with Loren. 5.45pm, every Thursday & 12pm, every Friday.

### Trafalgar Centre

Te Taihū Senior Regionals 2020. 9am – 10pm, Saturday 22 February.

### Trafalgar Park

Nelson Opera in the Park. 7.30pm, Saturday 15 February.

ISPS Handa Premiership – Tasman United vs Auckland City FC. 2pm, Sunday 23 February.

### Rutherford Park

Good Peoples 2020. 3 – 10pm, Saturday 8 February.

### Founders Heritage Park

International Kai Festival 2020. 10.30am – 3.30pm, Thursday 6 February.

Waitangi whanau film night. 9pm, Thursday 6 February.

Wahine. Sunday 9 – Sunday 16 February.

### Jazz on the Village Green.

1.30pm – 4pm, Every Sunday 19 January – 12 April.

Nelson Steiner Playgroup. 9am – 1pm, Every Thursday 13 February – 9 April.

Tai Chi in the Park. 10am – 11am, Monday 17 February.

First Sphere Weekend Meditation Course. 7–30pm, Friday 21 February, 10am – 4pm, Saturday 22 February & 10am – 3pm, Sunday 23 February.

### Stoke Memorial Hall

Crafters Destash Market. 9am – 1pm, Saturday 29 February.

### Trafalgar Street

Nelson Art Flags. Saturday 1 February - Monday 30 March.

### Broadgreen Historic House

Victorian Summer at Broadgreen – School Holiday Fun. 10.30am – 4.30pm, Daily until 15 February.

A Passage to Nelson – Exhibition at Broadgreen House. 10.30am – 4.30pm, Daily until 30 April.

La Vie en Rose. 5pm – 9pm, Friday 14 February.

Raw Food Catered Lunch. 13.30 – 2.30pm, Sunday 23 February.

### Isel House and Park

Isel Twilight Market. 4.30pm, Every Thursday.

Family Fun Day Isel Park. 11am – 12pm, Sunday 19 January.

### Nelson Public Libraries

#### Elma Turner Library

Small Time at the Library – starting February 17th, 10.30am every Monday and Wednesday

Device Advice. 2pm, every Tuesday & Thursday.

Junior Book Club, 3.30pm, every Tuesday.

Library Knitters. 10am – 12pm, every Thursday.

Story Time at the Library – Starting February 18th, 10.30am every Tuesday.

Bookchat. 10.30am, Tuesday 14th February

Tea & Talk. 10am, every Friday.

Justices of the Peace. 10am – 12pm, every Saturday.

Author Talk – Te Reo Maori: The Basics Explained. 2-3pm, Saturday 8 February.

Book Chat. 10.30am, Tuesday 11 February.

STEM Writers. 1pm, Tuesdays 11 & 25 February.

Adam Summer School Quartets. 12.30 – 1.30pm, Thursday 13 February.

Author Talk – Sue Copsey and Catherine Robertson. 6pm, Thursday 13 February.

Library Lovers' Day. 12pm, Friday 14 February.

Gitano Swing as part of Library Lovers' Day. 12pm, Friday 14 February.

Breathing Workshop. 11am, Saturday 15 February.

Dora – free digital banking classes. 10am – 12pm or 1pm – 3pm, Monday 17 - Friday 21 February.

Robotics for Kids. February 17th – March 12th, Mondays 3:30pm

Young Adult Reading Club. 3.45pm, Wednesday 19 February.

Junior Book Club – starting February 18th, 3:30pm, every Tuesday.

Adam Troubadours. 12.30 – 1pm, Wednesday 19 February.

Yoga and Mindfulness for Kids. 3.30 – 4.30pm, Thursdays 20 February – 12 March.

The Poly Wollies as part of the Live Music Series. 2 – 2.30pm, Sunday 23 February.

Alzheimer's Nelson. 10am, Wednesday 26 February.

LEGO Drop-in. 3.30pm – 5pm, Last Thursday of Month, 27 February.

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 10am, Saturday 7 March.

### Nightingale Library Memorial

Nellie Knitters. 1.30 – 3.30pm, every Monday.

Story Time at the Library. 10.30am, every Thursday.

Summer Stories by the Sea. 11am, Every Sunday.

### Stoke Library

Small Time at the Library. 10.30am, every Tuesday.

Story Time at the Library. 10.30am, every Wednesday.

Device Advice at Stoke Library. 2pm, every Wednesday & 11am Every Friday.

Young Adult Reading Club. 3.45pm, Tuesday 18 February

Book Chat – Stoke. 5.30pm, Wednesday 19 February.

Alzheimer's Nelson. 10am, Thursday 27 February.

### Museums and Galleries

#### The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre

Hours: 9.30am – 4.30pm Daily  
Sympathetic Resonance. Saturday 19 October - Sunday 9 February.

Fire & Earth: Contemporary Ceramics from the Top of the South. Saturday 7 December - Sunday 29 March.

Nelson Potters Pecha Kucha. 7.30 – 9pm, Thursday 20 February.

Andre Rieu: 70 Years Young. 11am & 6pm Wednesday 12 February & 1pm, Friday 14 February.

CUSP – improvised theatre! 6 – 7.30pm, Thursday 13 February.

European Outdoor Film Tour 19/20. 7pm, Saturday 15 February.

Frida: Viva La Vida. 2pm, Saturday 15 February & 11am, Wednesday 19 February.

NT Live Series: The Lehman Trilogy – Live on Screen. 2pm, Sunday 16 February & 6pm, Monday 17 February.

International Ocean Film Tour Vol. 6. 7pm, Friday 21 February.

Met Opera – Live on Screen: Madam Butterfly (Puccini). 2pm, Sunday 23 February & 11am, Wednesday 26 February.

Les Misérables – The Staged Concert. 6pm, Thursday 27 February & 1pm, Saturday 29 February.

Femme Natale. 7.30pm, Friday 28 & Saturday 29 February.

Hermitage: The Power of Art. 2pm, Sunday 1 March & 11am Wednesday 4 March.

### Refinery ArtSpace

Hours: 10am – 5pm Monday – Friday, 11am – 2pm Saturday

The Making of Bigger Things. Monday 20 January - Saturday 22 February.

Looking out at the view. Monday 20 January – Saturday 22 February.

Angles of Perception Woven Form. Monday 24 February - Saturday 28 March.

### Nelson Provincial Museum

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

Our Moon: Then, Now & Beyond. Friday 20 December - Sunday 19 April.

Eclipses Uncovered. 5.30 – 6.30pm, Tuesday 11 February.

Moonlit Reading. 4 – 5pm, Sunday 16 February.

Moonlit Reading: Shared Reading. 4 – 5pm, Sunday 23 February.

By the Light of the Silvery Earth: Our Moon in Science and Science Fiction. 5.30 – 6.30pm, Tuesday 25 February.

Moonlit Reading: Chat and Review. 4 – 5pm, Sunday 1 March.