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Best Little Woodshed competition

Have you got your entry in for the Best Little Woodshed yet?

Council is running the Best Little Woodshed competition again, with prizes including firewood and chimney clean/checks.

For information on how to build your woodshed and to enter, visit:

nelson.govt.nz/burn-bright



How do we grow from here?

Tell us how the Nelson-Tasman region should grow – have your say on the Future Development Strategy.

Nelson City Council and Tasman District Council are preparing a joint Future Development Strategy. This is to help plan for and manage how and where urban growth will go over the next 30 years.

A Future Development Strategy that covers adjoining Council areas is encouraged under the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity. Its purpose is to ensure that the council's zoning and infrastructure rollouts support projected housing and business growth.

A Future Development Strategy addresses one part of the complex housing affordability and liveability issues in the region, which is ensuring land capacity (zoning and infrastructure) is not restricting housing and business supply.

The Strategy sits above and provides direction to Council's other planning tools such as resource management plans and policy statements, infrastructure strategies, asset management plans, regional land transport plans and the Long Term Plan.

Our region is growing fast; both Nelson and Tasman councils are undertaking the strategy together in order to ensure there is adequate long term housing and business capacity for our region.

We would like to hear from people who live in the Nelson-Tasman region about how we should best provide for growth while making sure that our region continues to be a great place to live, learn, work and play.

Do we grow existing urban areas up (intensify) or allow them to spread out? Or do we create new towns and rural settlements from scratch – and if so what should these look like? Are there places where growth should be avoided or concentrated? And how do we accommodate the needs of the extra people who will live here?

Nelson Mayor Rachel Reese says that this feedback process will inform the Future Development Strategy as a framework for growth and development in the region.

"This is an opportunity to create better outcomes for the community and the environment through identifying where we should grow, how we should develop and intensify, and to proactively plan public infrastructure to align with development.

"We need a plan that will help us deliver on liveable and sustainable cities, towns and rural settlements. I encourage you all to come and have a conversation about how we can achieve this."

Tasman Mayor Richard Kempthorne said for the strategy to be successful we need to think decades ahead but also provide a means of coping with the change we may not foresee.

"In order to do that we need to enable communities that are resilient, connected and sustainable. They may not look like the settlements we know today but they must reflect what is attractive about living in the region."

There are many options available, and they all have their advantages and disadvantages.

Your input on these and other questions will help us plan for our future. We're looking for high-level feedback at this stage, with a further opportunity for feedback on the draft strategy in a few months' time.

For more information on the strategy, and to provide your feedback on these issues, visit nelson.govt.nz/future-development-strategy or tasman.govt.nz/feedback.

Consultation documents and feedback forms are also available at Tasman District and Nelson City Council offices and libraries.

Feedback should be received by 5pm next Monday, 11 February 2019.

nelson.govt.nz/future-development-strategy

tasman.govt.nz/feedback



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Road resealing season is here

Council's road resealing programme for this financial year is now in full swing, with great weather conditions for laying chip seal, the most common type of road surfacing in our area.

In total, 46 roads will have some level of repairs and reseals carried out, including a 6km section of Cable Bay Road, starting in a few weeks.

Be aware that chip seal, bitumen, and other road materials require time to fully settle after they are put in place so please treat all new surfaces with extra care.

Drivers, please avoid excessive speed, sharp turns, heavy braking, wheel spinning and static use of power steering.

If road sealing is happening in your street, please stay safe by

staying well back from the action and following any directions from the workers. Ensure children and pets also stay clear.

Remember to check your shoes so you don't trek dirt, bitumen or sticky little stones into the house or your car.

If you park your car in a garage, be aware that you may bring in tar and stones on your tyres.

This is important work to ensure we maintain the standard of our roads so thanks to everyone for their patience while we get it done.



Extreme fire risk means temporary closure of Grampians Reserve

Following consultation with the Principal Rural Fire Officer, Nelson City Council has temporarily closed all tracks on the Grampians Reserve, due to the extremely high fire risk.

The key risk is around the safety of people being caught on the hill should a fire break out. With the dry conditions, prevailing winds, slope and nature of the vegetation, a fire would spread uphill extremely quickly, making evacuation difficult.

Please stay out of the Grampians Reserve for your own safety. Council will advise when it is considered safe to access the area again.

Reduce your risk

Council will be erecting signage on other well-used trails, to make users aware of the extreme fire risk. In those areas, people should use the

reserve early in the morning or in the evening. Please avoid high fire risk areas in the afternoon when conditions are at their warmest.

We strongly advise users to remain in the lower areas only of the following reserves, for ease of evacuation in the case of a fire:

- Brook Conservation Reserve
- Maitai Water Reserve
- Marsden Valley Reserve
- Roding Water Reserve

Please take note of this advice for your own safety and if you see signs of smoke or fire in any reserves please call 111 immediately.



How to use our courtesy crossings

With the central city experiencing its busy summer period, there have been some reports of confusion about how our courtesy crossings should be used.

Firstly it's important to know that courtesy crossings (the raised platforms) are not official pedestrian crossings. The purpose of the change in surface is to alert the driver to reduce their speed and to be aware of pedestrians.

Pedestrians

Don't just step out onto the crossing. Have a look first, make eye contact with the driver and smile. Remember to let cars cross if they have been waiting a while.

Drivers

Go slow, smile and remember that pedestrians are fragile. Please let pedestrians cross if they have been waiting a while.

Slow down, take care and we'll all get where we are going safely.





WATER RESTRICTIONS ARE IN FORCE.

For the latest updates go to [our.nelson.govt.nz](https://www.nelson.govt.nz)

Waimea Road Speed limit consultation

Time is running out to share your thoughts on the proposal to change the current 70km/h speed limit on Waimea Road to 50km/h.

Submissions must be received by Friday 15 February 2019 so don't miss the chance to have your say.

The proposal applies to a 1.3km section of road, from 240m south of Market Road and 200m north of the Beatson Road roundabout.

A copy of the full Statement of Proposal is available from the Council office in Trafalgar Street, the Nelson, Stoke and

Tahunanui Libraries or online at [nelson.govt.nz](https://www.nelson.govt.nz).

Submissions can be:

- done online at [nelson.govt.nz](https://www.nelson.govt.nz)
- posted to Speed Limit Bylaw, Nelson City Council, PO Box 645, Nelson 7040
- or delivered to Civic House, 110 Trafalgar Street, Nelson.

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

Why do we need water restrictions?

Natural habitat for fish and other aquatic life

Fish need a variety of flowing water to thrive. Pools, rifles and runs disappear as water levels drop, limiting feeding opportunities and trapping fish. Some estuarine plants and animals need a mix of freshwater and saltwater so when flows are low, a saltier than normal environment will stress life in the estuary.

Essential services

Freshwater dependent essential services include drinking and stock water, hygiene and health as well as firefighting.

Drought and water shortages

By imposing water restrictions we can reduce or delay the possibility of having to find alternative supplies during prolonged water shortage periods.

Sustainability

Reducing our water usage reduces the energy required

to process and deliver it to homes, businesses, farms, and communities, which, in turn, helps to reduce pollution and conserve fuel resources.

Equality for river users

If the upstream users took as much as they could, there may not be sufficient water available for downstream users, especially during droughts.

The groundwater–river flow connection

Reduced groundwater levels due to drought (or increased water take during drought) can cause the water levels and flows in lakes, streams, and other water bodies to drop. It can take a long time for groundwater reserves and water tables to recharge.

Recreation

If water levels or quality drop due to drought, then swimming, kayaking and other recreational activities can be affected. Nuisance algae can bloom in warm dry periods.

[nelson.govt.nz/water-conservation](https://www.nelson.govt.nz/water-conservation)

Coastal Hazards Consultation

Council is developing a strategy on coastal hazards – the natural processes that occur along our coastline such as erosion, storms and flooding.

To help us write the strategy we are asking you to give us feedback on what you know about how the coast has changed over your lifetime, what major events you remember and what you know and value about our coastal features.

We're interested in stories, newspaper clippings, family photos and videos, diaries and any other information you may have.

This information will be used to help us build a full picture of what's been happening on Nelson's coastline, and will be very useful as we plan for the future.

Coastal Hazards Strategy

Some of Nelson's urban development is situated along Whakatū/Nelson's coastline, including near estuaries and other low lying coastal areas.

We've already experienced the impact of storms, erosion, and flooding in our coastal areas with two

major weather events in 2018.

Climate change has the potential to increase the size and impact of these types of natural events, and may affect where and how our city develops, and how we can use the land.

How should we (Council and the community) respond or adapt to these changes?

The first round of consultation will run until 15 March 2019. There will be further opportunities to have your say but this round will set the scene for how the strategy develops.

As part of this consultation we'll be running community information sessions, workshops and will be publishing material on our Facebook page and website.

To find out more and have your say, visit:

[nelson.govt.nz/coastal-hazards](https://www.nelson.govt.nz/coastal-hazards)



Look out for our kids

Schools are getting up and running again and that means there will be more children out and about, especially in the mornings and afternoons. The basic message around schools is: slow down and look out for kids.

In many places around Nelson, electronic variable school speed limit signs will be back in use. Reducing your speed to 40km/h provides for a much increased reaction time for a driver, meaning you can identify potential hazards and react much more quickly. The faster you go – the more damage you do, so please slow down around schools!

School crossings

Pedestrian crossings are places where pedestrians should be able to cross the road in safety. Drivers need to slow down as they approach them and be prepared to stop. Students and families need to remember to use the correct place to safely cross the road outside the school.

20 km/h past a stationary school bus

Remember – the speed limit for passing a stationary school bus when children are getting on and off is 20 km per hour. This speed limit applies no matter which direction you are travelling in.

- **Drivers** – school bus incidents can happen on both high and low speed roads. However, the faster your vehicle is travelling, the more likely it is that a child will be killed if they are hit.
- **Parents** – when dropping off or collecting your child from the school bus, try to do it so that you are on the same side as the bus. This will cut out the need for your child to cross the road. Park your car well away from the bus stop or other children, so you don't block drivers, children's or the bus driver's visibility. Get out of your car and meet your child or walk with them to the designated bus stop.
- **Students** – wait at the nominated bus stop area and stand well back from the road edge. Bus stops have usually been chosen as a safer place to stop. After you have got off the bus wait as far away from the road edge as possible, until the bus has moved away. If you need to cross the road, wait until the bus has driven off and you can see clearly up and down the road.

New subsidy to recycle damaged or expired children's car seats

If you have a child's car seat you no longer need, you can recycle it for a minimal cost.

Materials from these seats can be easily recycled and made into useful new products, and the recycling process creates opportunities for social enterprises across New Zealand.

From 1 February, Nelson City Council is offering a subsidy against the cost of recycling a car seat, bringing it down to \$10 per seat (from \$25). This service is available in our region through Baby On The Move in Nelson, so contact them direct to access the subsidy.

babyonthemove.co.nz/information-guide/car-seats-guide/recycling-car-seat-info

Collingwood Street Bridge will close for repainting

Work will start this week on repainting the Collingwood Street Bridge structural steel and handrails. It will be repainted the same as the current colour.

As part of this work, the bridge will be closed to pedestrians and vehicles between 18 February and 9 March 2019, subject to suitable weather conditions.

The closure and detour routes will be clearly signposted, but drivers should bear this in mind when planning their journeys around this area. Pedestrians have the option of using the nearby Riverside Footbridge or the Trafalgar Street Bridge.

To carry out the painting the locks on the bridge have been cut and removed. Any owners who wish to do so, can claim their lock from the Council office from 11 February.

Sorry for any inconvenience this closure will cause, but it is essential to ensure the Maitai River is properly protected while we carry out this essential maintenance work.



The Go by Bike breakfast party is back!

If you cycle to work or school on Wednesday 13 February, you can call in to grab a free breakfast as your reward. In Nelson, you can stop in between 7.30 and 9am at 1903 Square by the Cathedral Steps.

There'll be FREE Pomeroy's coffee or hot chocolate for the first 150 cyclists, plus a yummy breakfast of fresh fruit, yoghurt and muesli and/or Pic's Peanut Butter Slugs to fuel the rest of your journey.

Plus there will be excellent live music with The Plinkers, free bike checks and other giveaways.

Remember cycling is good for you and for the planet, so get on your bike and join the breakfast cycling celebration on Wednesday 13 February.



Getting to grips with inflow issues

As a coastal city, we are lucky to have some beautiful beaches and rivers that we enjoy and want to protect.

But, like many cities, Nelson has had wastewater overflows when heavy rain hits our region.

This means wastewater overflows on to land and can get into our waterways. It's bad for our ecosystems and frankly it's not pleasant for anyone.

One of the main issues is called inflow. Inflow sources allow rainwater to enter the wastewater system directly from the surface through incorrect plumbing, cross connections (where stormwater pipes are wrongly installed and connected into the wastewater system or vice versa) and damaged or low-lying gully traps or manholes.

Due to inflow (and other factors), when it rains a lot, the system can't take all the rain and that's when we get the overflows.

This is something that Council is working very hard to address.

As well as inspecting Council-owned properties and fixing any

issues we discover, there is also an extensive programme of renewals and repairs underway.

We also know that part of the problem is coming from issues on private property.

This is where you can help. One of the easiest things to check and potentially fix, if needed, is your gully traps.

What should my gully trap look like?

A good gully trap has covers and a high surround that stops rainwater going into the wastewater system during periods of heavy rainfall

A faulty gully trap will let rainwater into the sewer/ wastewater system.

For more information and other things you can check at your place, visit the website:

nelson.govt.nz/inflow



Do I need permission to work in the road reserve?

The answer is always yes!

When you are planning to carry out any work or activity that affects the normal operation of the road, footpath or berm, you must submit a Traffic Management Plan (TMP)/Corridor Access Request (CAR) before you start. These ensure that all works are done safely and in compliance with national regulations.

Be aware that this applies to everyone – utility companies, Council, commercial operators (large or small), and private individuals.

A TMP is required when undertaking any works on the road, footpath or berm including signwriting, painting, window washing, placing of skips, scaffolding and/or equipment that might affect the normal use of the road or footpath.

A CAR is required for any type of drilling, digging or excavation in the road, footpath or berm, and this includes work that may need to occur above the footpath or road.

There's an easy online application process to follow – so check it out, along with all the information you need to know, on the Council website and make sure you are doing the right thing. Play your part in protecting our important infrastructure and keeping everyone safe and compliant with the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015.



Top tips for reducing soft plastic use

With the temporary suspension of the Packing Forum's soft plastics recycling scheme, Nelson City Council is encouraging residents to make efforts to reduce their consumption of soft plastics.

Soft plastics recycling is not a Council-funded service. We are unable to collect soft plastic packaging as our processing equipment is designed to only handle rigid plastics. Council urges residents not to put soft plastic into their kerbside recycling bins, as the material gets caught in the sorting machine at the recycling plant and can be a significant hazard and risk.

For the time being, you will need to put your soft plastic packaging in the rubbish bin.

With that in mind, let's look at ways of reducing how much soft plastic you use, so you create less waste. Here are five easy tips:

- Choose carefully when shopping, look for options which have less or no packaging, or packaging that can be re-purposed.

- Put your fruit and vegetables directly into your shopping trolley and then into a reusable bag at checkout. You can also make or buy reusable produce bags if you prefer.
- Check with your local shops if they are happy for you to bring BYO reusable containers.
- Buy in bulk from bulk bin outlets.
- Use reusable cotton beeswax food wraps instead of plastic food wrap and snack bags. These are widely available, very easy to use, and can be washed and re-used for up to 12 months.

If you've got any other great tips for reducing soft plastic packaging, let us know at lesswaste@ncc.govt.nz – if we publish your tip on our Facebook page you'll receive a pack of stainless steel straws.





Nelson set for Aorere Enduro international mountain biking event

The wheels have been in motion since 2017 for this week’s Aorere Enduro mountain bike event, but the hard work by volunteers has been top secret until recently.

According to Aorere Enduro event manager Hamish Berkett, the track course was only announced on Monday 4 February, for the event which runs from 7 to 10 February 2019.

“We have a new track that is being opened specifically for the event, which is always pretty exciting,” Hamish says.

“There is always a heap of speculation on what will and won’t be raced.

The main focus of the event is to have riders from around the world compete in Nelson, with more than 50 volunteers making sure it happens.

“We have a massive group of helpers to cover all things from course medics and race timing management, to those helping to feed everyone,” Hamish says.

The Nelson Mountain Bike club had committed to organising the event back in 2017, since then it’s a constant state of building up with a large portion of the work being condensed in the last few weeks.

Some of the biggest challenges have been the cost and scale of the event and trying to keep to budget, but the club has committed individuals and the backing of an amazing membership.

“Logistically trying to get 200-plus people to the top of a forestry road in two hours on a tight budget was a concern, but we have had a few local companies offer us some buses, which has been invaluable,” Hamish says.

Anyone from the age of 15 can enter, while there will also be Krankin Kids day events from 9am on Sunday 10 February, at the Event Village located at the Botanical Gardens.

It makes for a big few days on the bike and some amazing viewing for spectators who are welcome to watch the race stages.

Race details

Aorere is round 3 of 4 of the Asia-Pacific Continental Series which is a tier below the Enduro World Series round, which Nelson is vying for in 2021. The four days consist of a structured practice for the first two days, where all riders get one

lap down each race stage in the order that they will be raced. The last two days is the same again, but this time it counts. The race includes a shuttle up to close to 800m at the top of Fringed Hill each day.

The course is a total of nine race stages, four on the Saturday and five on the Sunday.

Competitors are timed for only certain sections of a descending trail and they are then required to pedal to the next stage under their own power (unless a shuttle is provided) within a certain time frame. This doesn’t count as part of their overall race time, although time penalties are applied if competitors are late.

The times for all race stages (and penalties) are added together across both race days with the winner having the shortest time.

Walking access to the Centre of NZ

Walkers will be able to access the Centre of New Zealand at all times during the Aorere Enduro mountain bike event.

The final stage of the Aorere Enduro is on Sunday 10 February, from the top of the Centre of NZ to the Botanical Sports Field. Competitors will be racing down one of the shared tracks at the back of the Centre of New Zealand. The track will be closed to walkers from 1pm to 3.30pm on Sunday, with marshals on site to ensure no one accidentally enters this trail. The track that competitors will be using to get their bikes to the top of Botanical Hill, will remain opened at all times, with barriers in place through the “walk only” section of the track, to separate recreational walkers from the competitors.

For further details including parking information go to:

aorere.nz

Event details

What: Aorere Enduro
Where: Nelson
When: 7 – 10 February 2019



Map correct at time of printing.

Supporting information required for Producer Statements (PS4)

Council has recently reviewed the information required by the Building Consent Authority (BCA), from structural engineers, to enable the issue of a Code Compliance Certificate.

As a result, structural engineers must now provide more supporting information to accompany Construction Review Producer Statements (PS4), to confirm that the inspections have been undertaken and the works approved by the engineer.

Supporting information will need to include:

- Evidence that all inspections listed on the PS1 were undertaken along with any other inspections requested through the build;
- The date of the inspection listed and

initialled; and

- A brief outline of the outcome of the site inspection.

If this information is not provided the BCA may be unable to issue the code compliance certificate.



Getting into the swing of things at Greenmeadows

Summer sport is still in full swing in Stoke, with both Nelson Cricket and Stoke Tennis enjoying their new homes in the Greenmeadows Centre.

Nelson Cricket successfully ran a Holiday Carnival – Junior Cricket Tournament with everyone making the most of the stunning weather as they got to use their newly completed clubrooms for the first time.

Stoke Tennis Club has been using their clubrooms since early December, and the courts have also been well used over the summer break.

Adding to the bustle of activity at the Centre is the new café – run by the team from the Garden Window. Coffees and muffins have been flying out the door as locals have been eager to try the newest café in Stoke.

Chair of Community Services Committee Gaile Noonan was delighted to hear that so many children were making the most of the great weather and having fun at the tournament. “What better way for our budding Blackcaps to enjoy their school holidays than a cricket tournament at Greenmeadows.

“It is wonderful to see so many people using the Centre and for those groups to be putting it through its paces. I’m sure we will see many more successful events hosted from this beautiful building.”

Nelson Cricket’s David Leonard thanked all those that attended the tournament. “Thanks to all the players and parents that turned up to enjoy our Holiday Carnival. It was exciting to hold our first tournament from our newly completed clubrooms. It was a great spot, and we look forward to running many more tournaments from there in the future.”

Construction Update:

Work has been progressing well since the construction team started back after the Christmas break. Most of the major remedial and construction work in the respective clubrooms has now been completed. A small section of the remaining external cladding will have a building inspection before being completed.

The focus is now on completing the concourse area, before moving to the roof to finalise the remedial work outlined in the external construction audit report.

Once the roof has been completed, final checks will be made to ensure any minor fixes are well finished. The standard of work remains the highest priority.



ROAD CLOSURES

Approved closures

Applicant: Nelson City Council
Event: Collingwood Bridge Maintenance Works
Location: Collingwood Street Bridge including footpath
Date and time: 18 February until 20 April 2019 (weather dependent)

Proposed closures

Applicant: Downer
Event: Geological Survey and Wearing Surface Replacement
Location: Russell Street from Stanley Crescent to Wells Road
Date and time: 1 April until 5 April 2019, 7am–5.30pm

Feedback date for proposed closures: Friday 22 February 2019
Email: enquiries@ncc.govt.nz
Post: Nelson City Council, PO Box 645, Nelson, 7040. Attn: Melissa Ramsay
For all road closure information visit:

nelson.govt.nz/road-closures

MEETINGS

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

Works and Infrastructure Committee	14 Feb
9am	
Council meeting	19 Feb
9am	
Audit, Risk and Finance Subcommittee	19 Feb
1pm	
Saxton Field Committee – Netball Pavilion, Saxton Field	20 Feb
9.30am	
Planning and Regulatory Committee	21 Feb
9am	

Changes to meetings

Chief Executive Employment Committee – Ruma Ana – *previously advertised to commence at 2pm*
2.30pm 26 Feb

Other meetings

Nelson Youth Council
1pm 11 Feb

nelson.govt.nz/meetings

Keep the footpath clear on recycling day!

Where you choose to put your recycling or rubbish bins and bags can really make life hard for others.

If you leave your bins all over the footpath they create a real hazard for anyone who is visually impaired or who uses a wheelchair or mobility scooter and parents with prams.

So please spare a thought for others and place your bins carefully, to leave free space on the footpath.

We’re asking all the collection contractors to show the same consideration when they return the empty bins.





What's on at the Libraries?

Nelson Public Libraries run a range of workshops, programmes and entertainment for all ages. To see what's on offer in the coming months, read on...

Financing a House

Home ownership could be closer than you think. This free workshop run by Nelson Budget Service will give you an introduction into the process of financing a home, including:

- House deposits
- Finding the finance for your mortgage
- What you can reasonably afford
- Different types of mortgages and where to get mortgage advice
- The hidden costs of buying a home
- Kiwisaver and the Home Starters Grant.

Saturday, 16 February 11am – 12pm at the Elma Turner Library. No charge, but bookings are required.

Learning in the Library

Nelson Public Libraries hold a variety of free computer classes each school term. The classes range from beginner to more experienced users who may want to venture further into the digital world, extend their research skills or learn about the digital services the Library offers.

Elma Turner Library: All classes are held on Thursdays, 9.30 – 11.00am

- 14 February – Good Book Hunting. A special class for Library Lover's Day. Using our library catalogue and other tools to find the perfect read
- 21 February – Basic Internet
- 28 February – Tablets

- 14 March – Social Media
- 21 March – Phone aps
- 28 March – Research Tools
- 4 April – Ebooks & Audiobooks
- 11 April – The Prow local history website.

Stoke Library: All classes are held on Thursdays or Fridays, 8.15–9.15am

- Friday 1 March – Basic Internet I
- Friday 28 March – Research Tools
- Thursday 14 March – Tablets
- Thursday 21 March – Ebooks
- Thursday 28 March – Phone apps.

Bookings are essential. Please phone 03 546 0414, email library@ncc.govt.nz or visit any of our branches.

Live Music Series

The first Live Music Series concert for 2019 is coming to the Elma Turner Library soon. See Marianne Navon and friends playing American grassroots style on guitar, violin and percussion on Sunday, 24 February at 2pm.

Story Time and Small Time sessions:

Small Time and Story Time sessions begin for the term on the week of 11 February.

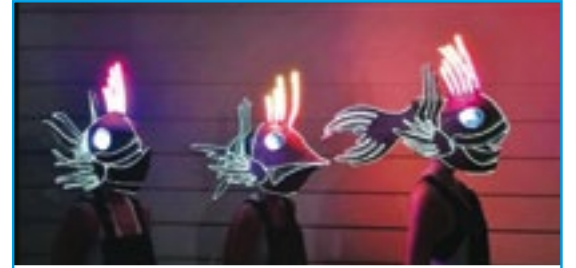
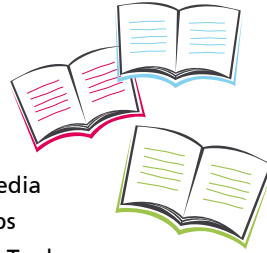
Small Time: for 0–2 year olds

- Elma Turner Library: Mondays, 11.30 am and Wednesdays, 10.30 am
- Stoke Library: Tuesdays 10.30 am

Story Time: for 2–4 year olds

- Stoke Library: Wednesdays 10.30am
- Elma Turner Library: Thursdays, 2.00 pm
- Nightingale Library: Fridays, 11am

Please phone 03 546 0414, email library@ncc.govt.nz or visit any of our branches to make a booking.



Arts Council Nelson update

Nelson Summer Pop Up Art returns to inner city – 8 to 17 February

If you are out and about in the inner city keep your eyes peeled for some cool pop-up performances and art activities as part of the Arts Council Nelson's Summer Pop Up Art event.

The next funding round for the Nelson City Creative Communities Scheme – closes 1 March 2019.

Arts Council Nelson administers the Nelson City Creative Communities Scheme on behalf of Creative NZ and Nelson City Council. Grants contribute towards arts-based projects which demonstrate community benefits.

For further details go to acn.org.nz, email artscouncilnsn@gmail.com or phone 548 4640.



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



Trafalgar Centre

Lorna Jane Pop Up Shop. 9am, Saturday 16 February & Sunday 17 February.

The Amazing Race – Rutherford Park. 5.30–6.30pm, Wednesday 20 February.

The Hollies. 7.30pm, Wednesday 27 February.

John Butler Trio, Fly My Pretties, L.A.B and Trinity Roots. 2–10.30pm, Saturday 2 March.

Founders Heritage Park

International Kai Festival 2019. 10.30am–3.30pm, Wednesday 6 February.

Meet Our Artisans – Jill Alexander from MadCat. 11.30am, Thursday 7 February.

Meet Our Artisans – Nelson Rail Society. 11.30am, Friday 8 February.

Meet Our Artisans – Phil Agnew from Decade Homes. 11.30am, Sunday 10 February.

Jazz on the Village Green. 1.30–4pm, every Sunday 10 February–24 March.

Nelson Beer Week. Saturday 2 March – Saturday 9 March.

Trafalgar Street

Go By Bike Day 2019. 7–9am, Wednesday 13 February.

Broadgreen Historic House

Suffragists at Home – Stitching and Styles for a Cause.

10.30am–4.30pm, Friday 30 November – Tuesday 30 April.

Tai Chi for Seniors. 10–11am, Monday 25 February.

Isel House and Park

Isel Twilight Market. 4.30pm, every Thursday.

Family Fun & Picnic in the Park. 12–1pm, Sunday 17 February.

Nelson Public Libraries

Elma Turner Library

Small Time at the Library. 11.30am, every Monday, & 10.30am, every Wednesday.

Story Time at the Library. 2pm, every Thursday.

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

Device Advice. 2pm, every Thursday & 10am, every Tuesday.

Book Chat. 10.30am, Tuesday 12 February.

STEMWriters at Nelson Libraries. 1pm, Tuesday 12 & 26 February.

Junior Book Club, 3.30pm, every Tuesday.

Tea & Talk. 10am, every Friday.

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

Live Music – Troubadours Quartet. 12.30pm, Thursday 7 February & Friday 8 February.

Adult Computer Classes. 9.30–11am, Thursdays 14 & 21 February.

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

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 10am–12.45pm, Saturday 2 March.

DHB Stop Smoking service. 11am, Thursday 14 February.

Financing a Home. 11am, Saturday 16 February.

Live Music Series. 2pm, Sunday 24 February.

Nightingale Library Memorial

Nellie Knitters. 1.30pm, every Monday.

Story Time at the Library. 11am, every Friday.

Alzheimer's Nelson. 1pm, Thursday 21 February.

Stoke Library

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

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

Young Adult Reading Club. 3.45–4.45pm, every Wednesday.

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

Book Chat – Stoke. 5.30pm, Wednesday 20 February.

Alzheimer's Nelson. 10am, Thursday 21 February.

Museums and Galleries

The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre

Hours: 9.30am – 4.30pm Daily
Steve Fullmer: Cutting a New Orbit. Saturday 15 December – Sunday 10 February.

Alan Pearson: Master of Grey. Saturday 19 January – Sunday 7 April.

Sharks and Still Lives. Saturday 2 February – Sunday 7 April.

Lisa Chandler: The Dividing Line. Saturday 16 February – Sunday 14 April.

Refinery ArtSpace

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

The Potter's House. Monday 14 January – Thursday 14 February.

Nelson Provincial Museum

Hours: 10am–5pm weekdays, 10am–4.30pm weekends and public holidays.

Life Before Dinosaurs: Permian Monsters. Wednesday 26 December – Saturday 6 April.

Summer Talk Series. 5.30–6.15pm, Tuesday 12 February.

Kids Night at the Museum. 5.30–6.30pm, Friday 15 & 22 February.

Early Bird – Explore the Dinosaurs. 9–10am, every day.

Just for Grown Ups – Experience Life Before Dinosaurs. 5–6pm every Wednesday.