

# OUR NELSON

Tō Tātou Whakatū

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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.



Caryl and Mark Moorhouse with fruit foraged from one of Nelson's edible walks.

## Discover Nelson's edible walks

With feijoa season upon us, why not go on one of Nelson's edible walks?

Nelson residents Mark and Caryl Moorhouse love "foraging" and have been making the most of the fruit trees in Stoke.

They picked some feijoas and persimmons for themselves recently, while they have previously made jam from quinces they have gathered.

"For us, it is quite close to where we live," Caryl says.

"It's nice to be able to just go for a little walk, especially on a nice day and there's something that we can take home and enjoy."

"There's plenty of fruit and things through here that I never realised had been planted."

Council started planting fruit trees around the city's parks and reserves 25 years ago, with more recent plantings in Stoke along Orphanage Stream, Orchard Stream, Main Road Stoke and the Railway Reserve.

"Council's provided well for the foragers," Mark says.

"They have done very well and it's much appreciated," Caryl says.

There are 40 parks with fruit trees in them throughout Nelson, with the largest planting in the Ranui Reserve, following the 2008 storm event.

The range of fruit and nut trees and herbs in Nelson includes apples, feijoas, figs, hazelnuts, olives, pears, persimmons and rosemary, with maps for some edible walks available on Council's website.

The maps will guide you on a series of walks to fruit trees you are welcome to pick from as open orchards, as well as giving you some great insights into heritage attractions around the city, along with useful information on when to pick the fruit.

So, if you are after a fun family activity, why not go on an edible walk?

Remember the food is there to share, so just take ripe fruit and please leave enough for others too.

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# Crossing safely

There are several types of crossings in use around Nelson to try and make it safer and easier for pedestrians to get across the road. However, there is some level of risk associated with all of them. If we all understand our responsibilities when we use them, it will help to keep everyone safe. Here's what you need to know.

## Zebra Crossing

Legally, you must use a pedestrian crossing if you are within 20 metres of one.

**Pedestrians:** Pedestrians, stop, look and listen. It's not your right to step straight out onto a pedestrian crossing and expect a vehicle to stop. Never assume that drivers have seen you at the crossing. Make eye contact with a driver (if possible) before crossing; and when they do stop, give them a smile.

**Drivers:** The law requires drivers to give way to pedestrians on both sides of all pedestrian crossings unless the pedestrian crossing is divided by a traffic island. Look for pedestrians. Slow down and be prepared to stop.

## Pedestrian Refuge Islands

**Pedestrians:** Pedestrian refuge islands are designed to give you a chance to cross a street in two stages. The refuge gives you a safer place to wait before making the second stage of the crossing. So think before you step: these refuges are not zebra crossings. It is your responsibility to cross only when there is a break in the traffic.

**Drivers:** At pedestrian refuges, drivers do not have to stop for pedestrians, but must be able to stop if you have to. Stopping for pedestrians using

refuge islands creates a hazard for following vehicles.

## Courtesy Crossing

Courtesy crossings or raised platforms are not official pedestrian crossings. The changed surface alerts drivers 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 drivers and smile. It's about courtesy, let cars cross if they've been waiting awhile.

**Drivers:** Go slow, smile and remember that pedestrians are fragile. It's about courtesy, let pedestrians cross if they've been waiting awhile.

## Kea Crossing

Pedestrian crossings are well understood by walkers and drivers alike, but the 'kea' crossings used near schools aren't so well understood. Unlike normal pedestrian crossings, kea crossings do not have 'zebra' stripes on the road and are only operational during part of the day: the start and end of the school day, and sometimes during the lunch hour. When a kea crossing is operational, it acts like a pedestrian crossing.



Zebra Crossing



Pedestrian Refuge Islands



Courtesy Crossing



Kea Crossing

## Two Nelson City Council Youth Councillors attend Outward Bound



Two Nelson teenagers were accepted for Outward Bound scholarships recently.

Waimea College year 12 student, Leila Challenger, and Nelson College year 13 student, Hamish Smith, packed their tramping boots and went on an adventure last month.

The opportunity came from the Mayors' Taskforce For Jobs (MTFJ), which is a nationwide network of Mayors around New Zealand working together towards the vision of all young people under 25 being engaged in appropriate education, training, work or other positive activity in their communities.

Mayor Rachel Reese says, "It's wonderful

to see young people showing such drive and enthusiasm, and these two are smart to take up opportunities such as these."

"It's always a privilege to encourage and support young people in their endeavours and I am certain these two have had a fabulous and enriching experience at Outward Bound."

Prior to leaving, Leila said she was particularly drawn to the Mind, Body, and Soul Outward Bound programme.

"I think this experience will help me learn valuable lessons about leadership and

independence, hopefully helping me achieve my goal to become Head Girl at Waimea College."

Hamish said it was finding out his own true potential which drew him to Outward Bound.

"I'm sure this opportunity will teach me how to bring out the best in me, and also in others – it's a chance I just couldn't pass up," he says.

The students, who also sit on NCC's Youth Council, joined the Outward Bound course in April.





# Sewer renewals with less disruption

Work has been underway around Nelson to renew and rehabilitate the ageing parts of our sewerage network.

This project involves tackling sections of Hardy Street, Achilles Avenue, Wakatu Lane, Halifax Street, Collingwood Street and Bronte Street.

The work is being done using a trenchless liner method called Cured-In-Place-Pipe (CIPP), which Chair and Deputy Chair of the Works and Infrastructure Committee, Stuart Walker and Mike Rutledge saw in action, when they visited the work site.

- Here's a brief outline of the methodology:
- Gain access to the existing manholes or access points along the pipeline. Inspect the pipeline section between the two access points, using a CCTV camera.
  - Clean the section of pipeline with a high

- pressure water jet and remove any obstructions. Install a flexible liner down the section of pipeline.
- Expand the liner to fit firmly against the existing pipeline. This is done using either water or air pressure. Once the liner has set, the pressure is released.
  - Reconnect any house/building laterals that drain into the pipe.
- The completed liner will ensure a watertight pipeline for the next 50+ years without the need to dig-up the road, minimising disruption to residents and businesses.
- This method is proving to work effectively at these and several other sites around Nelson.

## MAYOR'S MESSAGE

I am proud to call my home the Smart Little City.

That's what Nelson is. It is a vibrant place, where we are deeply connected with, and committed to, our natural, social and cultural environment. This is the vision for our city. It helps us shape our decision-making – where do we, as a city, want to be in ten years' time? We are focused on attracting and retaining talent, as well as driving smart investment opportunities. This work is gathering momentum and I'm excited to see where it will take us.

Clever business and innovation help us to thrive and we need to look no further than the Government's recent Provincial Growth Fund announcements to see examples of this. I was delighted to be asked to MC this event at which \$6million was allocated to Cawthron Institute's National Algae Research and Development Centre, as well as \$95,000 to the Nelson Artificial Intelligence Institute, which offers AI services to the aquaculture sector. \$434,980 was also granted for Te Taihū 2077 – a regional growth strategy co-ordinated by the Wakatū Incorporation.

This funding represents a step change in our journey towards a sustainable ocean economy, which promotes and supports diverse industries and creates economic value from sustainable practices and activities. The Te Taihū regional growth strategy is an excellent example of a strong partnership between local government iwi and business throughout our region, helping us achieve sustainable growth into the future.

There are so many smart innovators who now call Nelson their home. Ground-breaking start-ups such as Shuttlerock, Smart IT and Chia all have their head offices here, and I have been enjoying witnessing the daily growth of Core Transport Technologies from my office window. The invitation to judge Hack Nelson has been one of my favourite roles as Mayor – I find it inspiring to see how many young, pioneering innovators are putting down roots in Nelson Whakatū.

But what do you think makes Nelson our Smart Little City? We'd love to hear from you and hear your stories as to how our little corner of the world is leading the way.



## Manu Hikoi/Bird Journey

Join us for two nature-lovers events on 12 May, Mother's Day, to celebrate the bird life in the Wakapuaka catchment and learn more about our native bird species.

### Manu Hikoi family picnic

**When:** Sunday 12 May, 11.30am – 1.30pm.  
**Where:** Hira Reserve.  
**Bring:** Picnic, field guides.  
**Enjoy:** Devonshire teas, live music, children's activities and bird info.  
After lunch, head down to Paremata Flats to join the Manu Hikoi bird bus trippers as they explore birdlife in the beautiful reserve.



### Manu Hikoi bird bus trip

**When:** Sunday 12 May, 9am – 3pm.  
**Where:** Starts at Hira Fire station, ends at Paremata Flats.  
**Bring:** Picnic lunch, Wakapuaka field guides (more will be available on the bus), binoculars and notebook.  
**Enjoy:** Guided bird journey from Hira, up to the head of the Ludd Valley then back down to the Hira Reserve Family Picnic for lunch. The bird journey carries on to Paremata Flats for the afternoon.  
Priority on the bus will be given to those residents in the Wakapuaka catchment, with other spaces on a first come, first served basis.  
Please register through the Our Nelson website to be sure of a seat on the bus trip.



## Roadside car sales crackdown

Do you have an old banger or a Rolls Royce for sale?

If so, please don't park it on the side of the road with a for sale sign in the window as this is in breach of the Nelson City Council Parking Bylaw, which states that:

*10.3 No person shall park any vehicle or allow any vehicle to remain parked on any road, or on any land or any portion thereof under the control of the Council, for the principal purpose of selling that vehicle or storing that vehicle pending its sale.*

This law is in place for the purposes of road safety, so that drivers do not get distracted. Council receives regular complaints from local residents when cars for sale are repeatedly parked on their street, as they cause congestion and road safety issues.

Council's parking officers have noticed a recent increase of roadside car sales in some areas, and will be taking a stricter approach over the next few months, with regular patrols in known hotspots such as Main Road Stoke, and fines for repeat offenders.



## Have you had your say on the Future Development Strategy?

Feedback on the Nelson Tasman Future Development Strategy (FDS) closes on 6 May, so you still have a few days to tell us what is important to you about how we grow.

We are asking for your views on three different scenarios for how we grow over the next 30 years.

- Scenario 1: Enabling housing choices, while avoiding areas that are likely to be subject to sea level rise
- Scenario 2: Enabling housing choices, while avoiding land of high productive value
- Scenario 3: Balanced option: Enabling housing choices, while taking into account both these constraints.

You can find out more and have your say at [nelson.govt.nz/FDS](https://nelson.govt.nz/FDS)



## Dressing for change

If you want to make changes in your life to help fight climate change and support sustainability, looking at your clothing habits could be one way you can make a difference.

An audit of Nelson and Tasman landfills found that six percent of our rubbish going to landfill is textiles, which could be recycled, and cutting this waste down is also a good way to reduce the greenhouse gas emissions associated both with making clothes, and with waste going to landfill.

So how can you make change in this sector? We've just had fashion revolution week, and there's a giant clothes swap at Founders Heritage Park on 4 May – check out Fashion Revolution Nelson on Facebook for details.

Other ways to make changes are:

- Only buy things you will wear at least 30 times #30wears
- Start a clothes swap group amongst friends
- Become an op-shopper
- Learn to mend – sewing on a button, darning a patch or turning up a hem can give new life to something you might otherwise throw out.

Op shopping works both ways – drop off your good quality, clean second-hand clothing for them to re-sell, and check out the rails for something new for yourself – you'll be doing the environment and your wallet a favour.



# Progress on Nelson’s transport vision for the future

Nelson’s vision for an accessible and vibrant CBD, a healthy environment and a world-class waterfront is another step closer, with engineering consultancy AECOM now on-board to produce a detailed business case on the Nelson Future Access project, working in partnership with Stantec.

The NZ Transport Agency’s Director Regional Relationships Jim Harland says this appointment will kick-start work on the next phase of the project.

“Together with Council and our consultants, we will be working closely with the Nelson community and key stakeholder groups over the coming months to investigate and develop a detailed investment programme for Nelson’s transport system.”

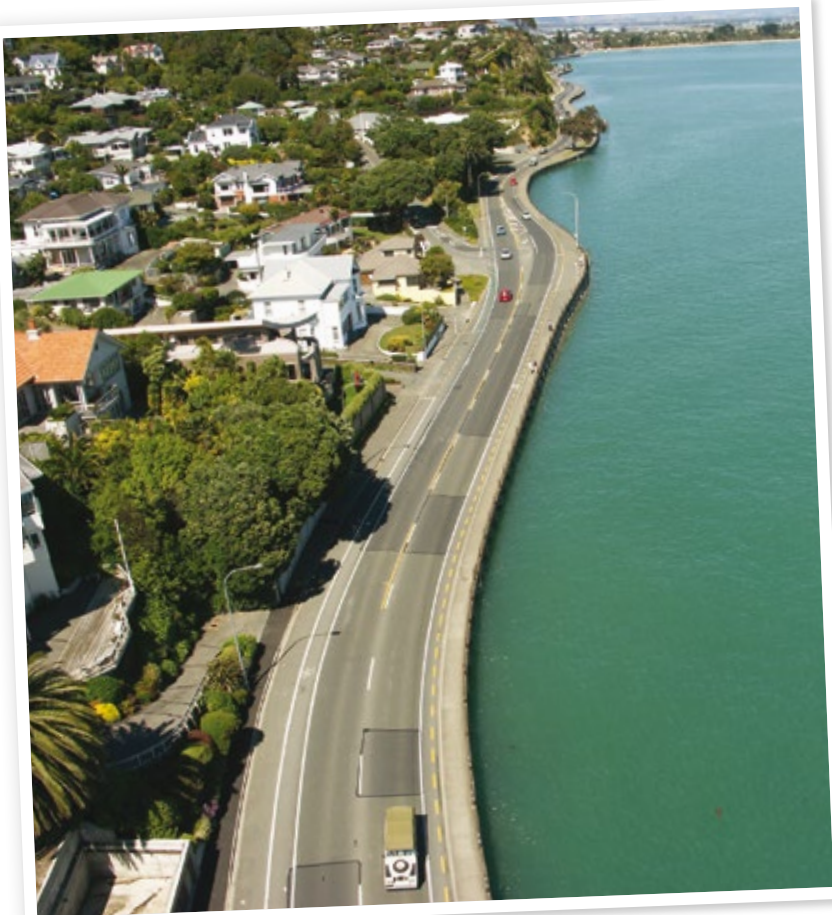
“We are pleased to have confirmation from the New Zealand Transport Agency that they have appointed a consultant for this important project,” says Regional Transport Committee Chair, Councillor Mike Rutledge.

“AECOM has excellent knowledge of the history of this complex project and, in partnership with Stantec, will provide fresh input. We look forward to seeing what can be achieved as they work through the phases of this project.”

“As this work continues we will be considering the needs of all transport users including drivers, cyclists and pedestrians, as well as residents, business operators, tourists and freight operators,” says Mr Harland. “We will also look at how to best use Nelson’s existing transport infrastructure as well as emerging technologies.”

The programme scope includes fast-tracking work to identify whether any walking and cycling enhancements can be delivered within the Rocks Road area in the short to medium term.

Wider investigations, including opportunities for an alternative arterial route to Rocks Road and Waimea Road, to resolve long-standing uncertainty about the Nelson Southern Link, will be completed before the end of 2020, to inform the 2021–24 Regional and National Land Transport Programmes.



## MAY IS KICKSTART COMPOST MONTH!

Kickstart Compost Month is good news for anyone thinking about how to deal with composting food and garden scraps.

For the month of May, you can get an increased subsidy of \$30 (usually \$20) on compost bins, worm farms, worms or a Bokashi bucket. The subsidy is only available from participating retailers and is for purchases in May only.

As an extra bonus, Council is collaborating with participating retailers to run free drop-in compost roadshows throughout May.

Visit Council's composting page for more information on how to compost.

Keep an eye on Council's Facebook page for news, tips and spot prizes about Kickstart Compost Month – let's get food waste out of the bin and put it to work growing great plants and food instead. Kickstart now!

### Bunnings

- Saturday 11 May, 11.30am–1.30pm
- Saturday 25 May, 11.30–1.30pm

### Mitre 10

- Saturday 4 May, 1.30–3.30pm
- Saturday 18 May, 1.30–3.30pm



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## Trail repair work continues

The Nelson-Tasman Cycle Trails Trust and the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary Trust are continuing work to reinstate the Dun Mountain Trail at two major slip sites, with support from Nelson City Council and Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE).

The work was delayed over summer, when the extreme fire risk led to a ban on operating machinery and the closure of the reserve.

The 'fence line slip' between Four Corners and Third House is being spanned with a boardwalk structure by the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary Trust. The 'pipeline slip' between the Maitai Dam and Smiths Ford will be cleared and stabilised to ensure this section of trail is safe before reopening to the public.

Detours remain in place for both of these slip sites. From Four Corners, riders can use the fence bench below the Dun Mountain Trail to get to Third House. After passing the Maitai Dam, you can cross the walking bridge and ride along Maitai Valley Road to Smiths Ford.

Work has also started on upgrading the downhill section of the Dun Mountain Trail from the Coppermine Saddle to South Branch Bridge, to improve the ride quality and resilience of this section of trail. The trail remains open, but please be prepared to stop and follow the instructions of signs and workers.

All three projects have received support from the MBIE to match local funding from Nelson City Council and the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary Trust.

# New chair and directors appointed to the Nelson Regional Development Agency

Nelson City Council is pleased to announce the appointments of Ms Meg Matthews as Chair, and Directors, Mr David Johnston and Mr Jeremy Banks to the Nelson Regional Development Agency (NRDA) Board. This follows the resignation of Mr John Palmer, the first Chair appointed to the then newly established Agency in 2016.

Mayor Rachel Reese commended John Palmer for his outstanding contribution to the NRDA Board at Nelson City Council's Governance Meeting recently and said, "We were fortunate to have John's leadership and governance expertise to guide the Agency in its formative years. He leaves behind a high performing board which shares his enthusiasm and passion for enhancing the region's economy."

"I look forward to continuing to work with Ms Matthews in her new capacity as Chair and welcome the energy and skills of new Directors, Mr Johnston and Mr Banks. Their expertise in Te Ao Māori (the Māori world) is also a welcome presence on the Board.

Meg has been a Director on the NRDA Board since 2016 and is a former World of Wearable Art (WOW) CEO and Head of

Marketing – Australasia for Air New Zealand. She started her career at the national airline as an accountant in 1996 after beginning her working career with Deloitte. She is a qualified accountant with diverse experience across key business disciplines of finance, human resource management, strategic planning and marketing. Meg is also Chair of the Cawthron Institute Board and Director on the Boards of MEVO and the Halberg Foundation.

David is the General Manager for Ngāti Kuia and is helping lead and support the iwi post-settlement. He has achieved significant success in senior corporate roles at Westpac and the Bank of New Zealand, and as a Business Consultant in Te Taihū. David was also runner up in the local 2013 Duncan Cotterill Aspiring Directors award

and was selected for the Institute of Directors Mentoring for Diversity Programme in 2015.

Jeremy has held a number of governance roles and is currently a Director on the Boards of Wakatū Incorporation and Network for Learning, the Chair of Nelson Giants Ltd and Trustee of the Ngāti Rārua Ātiawa Iwi Trust and Basketball Development Nelson Trust. He has an Honours degree in Computer Science from the University of Otago and his commercial experience includes establishing and growing a local software development company and managing software development operations for larger corporates.

David Johnston and Jeremy Banks join Chair Meg Mathews and existing Board members Sarah-Jane Weir, Alan Dunn, Martin Byrne and Marina Hirst-Tristram on the NRDA Board.

## Everything you need to know about the plastic bag phase out

Under the central government Waste Minimisation Regulations passed last year, as at 1 July this year, some plastic bags cannot be sold or given away in shops.



Here's what you need to know to be ready for the change.

The following bags will be included in the phase out:

- Made of any type of plastic less than 70 microns in thickness. **Please note**, this does include plastics made from bio-based materials such as starch and plastics that are designed to be degradable, biodegradable or oxo-degradable
- Have carry handles
- Are new or unused
- Are provided simply for the purpose of distributing sold goods.

The following bags are not included in the mandatory phase-out and will remain available.

- Bags without handles including light-weight 'barrier bags' (e.g. bags without handles used for containing meat and/or produce)
- Bin liners
- Bags for pet waste
- Bags that form an integral part of a product's packaging (e.g. sealed pouches with handles)

- Bags made from bio-based materials that have not been converted to plastic (e.g. cotton, jute, hemp, paper, flax)
- Long-life multi-use shopping bags made from synthetic fabric between 45 and 70 microns in thickness.

Biodegradable and compostable plastics are included in the phase out. They can be as harmful to nature as their traditional plastic counterparts, if they do not enter an environment that they are designed to break down in and most regions, including ours, don't have suitable compost facilities. Some bags made of plant based plastic can be home composted, but they take a long time to break down.

Of course the best answer both to protect our natural environment and to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, is to get away from single use plastic and get into the habit of using reusable bags whenever you can.

So please embrace your sturdy, reusable bags, get into the habit of carrying one with you (those that fold into a small pouch are super handy) and be ready for end of single use plastic bags in July.



# Entertainment at the Library

The days are getting shorter and after a long hot dry summer it's time to retreat indoors. Don't get cabin fever – join us at the library for a month of entertainment, activities and events as we read, write and talk all things books.

## Aotearoa at the Library

*Aotearoa at the Library* is back for its second year, kicking off on Tuesday 21 May at midday with a Shared Reading session. Come and listen to some great literature, just listen or join in the discussion – all welcome. This is followed by *Book Night* – a popular New Zealand-wide reading extravaganza. Come anytime from 5pm, with an official start at 5.30pm. Bring your book, slippers and hot water bottles optional! We will provide hot drinks and tasty snacks and there will be spot prizes from Volume.

On Wednesday 22 May at 1pm we will be taking part in a special children's event – the *Trans-Tasman National Simultaneous Storytime*. We will be reading alongside libraries and schools from around New Zealand and Australia and the feature book is *Alpacas with Maracas* by Australian author Matt Cosgrove.

*Mystery in the Library* returns with a new name on Thursday 23 May at 6pm. Young adult crime writers Tina Shaw, Helen Vivienne Fletcher and Jennifer Lane will be in conversation with Rachael Crow. Tina Shaw is also running a creative writing workshop for teens, *Grit and Fairy Dust*. This writing workshop will look at what it takes to build a fictional world, no matter what genre you are writing in. We finish the week with New Zealand author and journalist Naomi Arnold in conversation with Liz Price on Sunday 26 May. All of these events are taking place at the Elma Turner Library.

- Shared Reading session – Tuesday 21 May, 12pm.
- Book Night – Tuesday 21 May, from 5pm onwards.
- International Simultaneous Storytime – Wednesday 22 May, 1pm.
- Mystery in the Library – Thursday 23 May, 6pm.
- Grit and Fairy Dust – Friday 24 May, 3.30pm for a 4pm start.
- Naomi Arnold in conversation with Liz Price – Sunday 26 May, 2pm.

## New Zealand Music Month

- Cindy and friends, Māori music – Wednesday 1 May, 12.30pm.
- Paul Gilmour and friends, swing jazz – Wednesday 8 May, 12.30pm.
- Off your Rockers choir – Thursday 9 May, 12.30pm.
- Eva and Cara, violin students – Saturday 11 May, 1pm.
- Levity Beet for the children – Sunday 12 May, 3pm.
- Nelson Guitar Orchestra – Tuesday 14 May, 12.30pm.
- Lissa Cowie, cellist – Friday May 17, 12.30pm.
- Rural Mail, NZ ballads and folk songs – Sunday 26 May, 2pm.

All events will be held at the Elma Turner Library, are free and 30 minutes in length.

## Computer classes, 9.30–11am

- Internet for beginners – Thursday 2 May
- Tablets – bring your own – Thursday 9 May
- Travel Planning – Thursday 16 May
- Good Book Hunting – Thursday 30 May

To make a booking, ask at your local library, email [library@ncc.govt.nz](mailto:library@ncc.govt.nz) or phone 03 546 0414 or 03 545 8737. For more information see [nelsonpubliclibraries.co.nz](http://nelsonpubliclibraries.co.nz).



Lissa Cowie

## MEETINGS

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

Hearings Panel – Other – Ruma Mārama  
8.30am 2 May

Council meeting  
9am 2 May

Council meeting – to hear submissions to draft AP/Community Housing/Potential Sale of Land for Commercial Development Wakatu Square (if required)

Day 1: 9am–6pm 14 May  
Day 2 and 3: 9am–4pm 15 and 16 May

- Notes:
1. Unless otherwise shown, the meetings will be held in the Council Chamber, Civic House, Trafalgar Street, Nelson.
  2. A public forum is held during the initial period of the Committee/Council meeting. Anyone wishing to speak at this public forum is asked to give prior advice to the Governance Advisers on 546 0200.
  3. Agendas will be available for perusal at the Customer Service Centre in Civic House, or at Nelson Public Libraries, two days prior to the meeting.
  4. Agendas and minutes for Council meetings can be viewed on Council's website [nelson.govt.nz](http://nelson.govt.nz).

# Community Investment Fund Grants open for applications

Applications are now open for Community Investment Fund Grants, with a total of \$71,393 available.

Funding is to support not for profit community organisations to deliver programmes and activities that have a social development focus. Grants of up to \$5,000 are available, with applications open until 17 June. For further information, funding guidelines and the online application visit:

[nelson.govt.nz/services/community/funding/community-investment-funding](http://nelson.govt.nz/services/community/funding/community-investment-funding)

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# Young, Inspired, in Nelson

Young Nelsonians living their dreams out in the real world will take centre stage at an event aimed to inspire the next generation to discover and follow their own dreams.

Funded by the Nelson City Council and Ara Taiohi, 'Young and Inspired' will be held on Saturday 18 May at the Suter Theatre, Nelson from 7.30–10pm.

Returning for its fourth successive year, 'Young and Inspired' celebrates the achievements of eight remarkable young people who will share their stories on the circumstances and challenges they have encountered and overcome, and the choices they have made along the way.

The presenters, all under the age of 33, include Sarah Eynon, Sam Edmonds, Joni Tomsett, Kiwa Denton, Elijah Burton, Zoe Palmer, Amanda Sears and Reece Milton.

Chair of the Community Services Committee,

Gaile Noonan acknowledged the inspiring young people sharing their experiences at the event and says, "It can be easy to overlook the potential impact of someone sharing their story on other people and I'm pleased that Council has supported this event again this year. It's important that everyone in our community has opportunities to celebrate and explore their heritage, identity and creativity.

"I was awestruck by the way the young people talked about their choices, successes and challenges at a previous event and can assure you that your messages will inspire you to reach for your goals and what makes you happy and matters most," says Gaile.

The event is strictly alcohol, drug and smoke free and suitable for 14 years and older. A light supper will be provided during the half time intermission.

Young and Inspired is free to attend, however those interested in attending are encouraged to reserve their seat, through the Eventbrite website.

To find out more about the presenters, visit Nelson City Presents Facebook page.



## Event details

**What:** Young and Inspired – Living My Dream  
**Where:** Suter Theatre, Nelson  
**When:** Saturday 18 May, 7.30–10pm  
**Cost:** Free

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



### Saxton Field

Mother's Day Fun Run / Walk.  
9am, Sunday 14 May.

### Saxton Stadium

Super Saxton. 9.15–10.15am,  
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Boot Camp. 7am Every Tuesday  
and Thursday, 6pm Every  
Tuesday and Friday.

Cross Lift. 9.15am Every Tuesday  
and Thursday.

Saxton Seniors. 9.30am, Every  
Tuesday and Thursday.

Mummy Tummy Fitness.  
10.30am, Every Monday and  
Wednesday.

Weightlifting. 5pm Every  
Wednesday and Friday.

### Trafalgar Centre

Nelson Giants vs Rangers. 7pm,  
Saturday 4 May.

Nelson Giants vs Taylors Hawkes.  
7pm, Thursday 16 May.

### Founders Heritage Park

Swap 'Til You Drop! 10am–3pm,  
Saturday 4 May.

### Nelson Public Libraries

#### Elma Turner Library

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

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

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

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

Junior Book Club. 3.30pm, every  
Tuesday.

Tea and Talk. 10am, every Friday.

Justices of the Peace.

10am–12pm, every Saturday.

Book Chat. 10.30am, Tuesday 14

May.  
NZ Music Month – Māori music  
with Cindy. 12.30pm, Wednesday  
1 May.

Friends of the Library Book Sale.  
10am – 12.45pm, Saturday  
3 May.

NZ Music Month – Paul Gilmour  
and Friends. 12.30pm,  
Wednesday 8 May.

NZ Music Month – Off your  
Rockers Choir. 12.30pm,  
Thursday 9 May.

NZ Music Month – Eva and Cara  
violinists. 1pm, Saturday 11 May.

NZ Music Month – Nelson Guitar  
Orchestra. 12.30pm, Tuesday 14  
May.

STEMWriters at Nelson Libraries.  
1pm, Tuesday 14 and 28 May.

NZ Music Month – Lissa Cowie,  
Cellist. 12.30pm, Friday 17 May.

Author Talk – Firooz Zadeh. 1pm,  
Saturday 18 May.

Young Adult Reading Club.  
3.45pm – 4.45pm, Wednesday  
21 May.

Alzheimer's Nelson. 10am,  
Wednesday 22 May.

STEM Writers book launch. 5pm,  
Wednesday 22 May

Live Music Series – Rural Mail NZ  
folk music. Sunday 26 May.

#### Nightingale Library Memorial

Nellie Knitters. 1.30pm, every  
Monday.

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

### 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, Tuesday 21 May.

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

Book Chat – Stoke. 5.30pm,  
Wednesday 15 May.

Alzheimer's Nelson. 10am,  
Thursday 23 May

### Museums and Galleries

#### The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre

Hours: 9.30am–4.30pm daily.

27th Annual Wallace Art Awards  
2018. Saturday 12 April–Sunday  
9 June.

Royce McGlashen: 70 for 70.  
Saturday 11 May–Sunday 7 July.

Thursday Talk: Floor Talk.  
12.10–1pm, Thursday 2 May.

Thursday Talk: Guided Tour.  
10–11am, Thursday 16 May

Thursday Talk: How to Look At  
Art. 12.10–1pm, Thursday 30  
May.

#### Refinery ArtSpace

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

Gallery 1: Maggy Johnston  
(objects, installation) – 'Our  
Place Our Time'. Wednesday  
8 May–Saturday 1 June.

Gallery 2: Jan Tan (object based  
installation) – 'Every Thread I  
ever...' and John Cohen DuFour  
(sound experience). Wednesday  
8 May – Saturday 1 June.

#### Nelson Provincial Museum

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

Buller's Birds – The Art of  
Keulemans and Buchanan.  
Saturday 20 April–Sunday 28  
July.

Wildlife Photographer of the  
Year 2018. Friday 3 May–Sunday  
4 August.