

OUR NELSON

Tō Tātou Whakatū

Issue 73 • 26 June 2019

Keep up to date with the latest news from Nelson City Council



Nelson Op Shop Map and Guide is here!

Are you having a good wardrobe clean out, or looking for some new winter outfits on these chillier mornings? Check out the new Nelson Op Shop Map and Guide and make the most of the pre-loved treasure troves on your doorstep. The guide is now available at all Op Shops, and at Council's libraries and Customer Service Centre, or go online and download a copy at:

nelson.govt.nz/reducing-textile-waste



2019 Eelco Boswijk Award winners from back left, Margaret Goff, Josephine Ripley and Emma Edwards (Nelson College for Girls); front row from left: Ron Kelly, Eleanor Upton with photo and Miles Fitton (accepted award on behalf of James Upton) and Zoe Palmer.

Nelson's community heroes recognised at 2019 Eelco Boswijk Awards

Nelson celebrated its strong community spirit at the Eelco Boswijk Civic Awards ceremony on Tuesday night.

The triennial awards recognise outstanding community service, with a particular focus on individuals or groups who are helping us achieve our vision that Nelson is The Smart Little City: He tāone tōrire a Whakatū.

The vision is underpinned by the Nelson 2060 goals and these are reflected in the nomination categories.

There were 68 nominations received across the five categories in this year's awards, with individuals and organisations recognised at Tuesday's ceremony, highlighting their outstanding efforts in making Nelson The Smart Little City.

Mayor Rachel Reese, who presented the awards, said that the ceremony showcased Nelson's amazing community spirit, with a high calibre of nominations.

"It is so encouraging to see such a wide range of talented people nominated," Mayor Reese said.

"The ceremony is an excellent opportunity to thank those who are making a difference here in Nelson. These are great people who make Nelson The Smart Little City."

The winners across each of the categories were as follows:

1. Community Hero: Winner – Margaret Goff.

This award is about encouraging those who both lead and take part in community activities.

Margaret was the driving force behind an outstanding community response during the Pigeon Valley Fire. Within 24 hours of the blaze starting, she had opened the doors to the Nelson Suburbs Football Clubrooms

at Saxton Field and, with the help of 100 community volunteers it became a busy community hub for dishing out meals, donations, supplies and community support to hundreds of firefighters, emergency workers and evacuees over several weeks.

2. Change Maker: Winner – Zoe Palmer

This award recognises an individual who is environmentally innovative and embraces change in the business and/or the community.

Zoe is involved in many aspects of the community and is instrumental in advocating for the voice of young people.

She was an advocate in raising concerns about the removal of the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service crisis team in 2018.

3. Kaitiakitanga: Winner – Nelson College for Girls Group – Schools for Climate Change

This award recognises people who are raising awareness of those who are caring for our natural environment through volunteer efforts.

Nelson College for Girls led the school climate strike protests which saw over 2000 people fill the top of Trafalgar Street to push for our government to do more to raise awareness of climate change and drastically reduce our impact on the planet.

Story continues on page 2, with more photos on page 3.



4 Matariki Festival



6 Founders Book Fair still a best seller



12 Close Upper Trafalgar St? We want your views

Making Nelson an even better place



nelson.govt.nz



546 0200



twitter.com/nelsoncitynz



facebook.com/nelsoncitycouncil



youtube.com/nelsoncouncil



Nelson's community heroes recognised at 2019 Eelco Boswijk Awards (continued from front page)

4. Leadership: Winner – Ron Kelly

This award recognising an individual in the business or education fields who has gone above and beyond to show leadership and giving back to the community, while educating and encouraging others to do the same.

Ron stands out as being an employee who goes way beyond his job description. As a Deputy Principal at Nelson College, his job can involve dealing with the 'not so positive side' of student behavioural issues. Ron treats these boys with firmness and respect.

Ron's recent ex-curricular work at the college involves the Maori carving he has done for the Whanau building, Te Ara Poutama.

5. Smart Little City: Winner – James Upton (posthumous)

This award is about recognising those smart thinkers who create new possibility through the clever use of resources, technology or collaboration to get us closer to being a Smart Little City.

James's business, the Nelson English Centre was his "bringing people together business", with people from overseas not just introduced to English, but to Nelson, and James was so proud to be a part of that process of welcoming them to our city.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

It is a real privilege to be the Mayor of Nelson Whakatū, and I'm proud of our city's vision, Nelson – The Smart Little City, and see examples every day of people walking the talk.

Nelson is The Smart Little City: He tāone tōrire a Whakatū. It is a vibrant place – where we are deeply connected with, and committed to, our natural, social and cultural environment. Clever business and innovation help us thrive. We enjoy living fulfilled lives in smart, sustainable communities.

Now is the time to make sure you can participate in growing that vision over the next three years and beyond, first by voting and perhaps also by becoming a candidate.

The local elections are fast approaching and this October, tens of thousands of us here in Nelson will take to the polls to have our say as to whom we want to see in office at Nelson City Council. I strongly believe in the democratic process of local government elections and urge you all to take up this right and cast your vote. It's your chance to get involved and have a say in whom you want to see making the decisions for your city. Many people don't realise they have to enrol to be able to vote. You can enrol or check your details on the website elections.org.nz/voters or free text your name and address to 3676, call 0800 36 76 56 or go to any PostShop. It's a quick process, and there are plenty

of keen people ready to help you get on the electoral roll. Just remember this is a postal vote, so it is important your address is correct or you won't receive your voting forms in September. So get enrolled and check your address now!

This is also a great opportunity for you to represent our community as a candidate. You can stand for Nelson City Council if you are a New Zealand citizen, aged over 18, and enrolled on the parliamentary electoral roll. Becoming a Nelson City Council elected member is a chance for you to serve your community and govern the Smart Little City – being involved in the decisions that shape the future of Nelson Whakatū. Candidate nominations open on 19 July and you can find more information on what's involved in standing for election at elections.org.nz or nelson.govt.nz/elections. Being an elected member is a hugely rewarding role. I encourage you to put your name in the mix!



Successful collaboration for marine biosecurity

Around 50 people attended workshops in Nelson and Waikawa in late May to learn more about the why's and do's of keeping the hulls of recreational vessels clean of harmful marine organisms.

Participants were provided with information on marine biosecurity and shown the sorts of things that will grow on an unprotected hull. In each location a fouled vessel was lifted and partly cleaned. Marine experts explained the role of vessels in transporting pests and weeds around New Zealand.

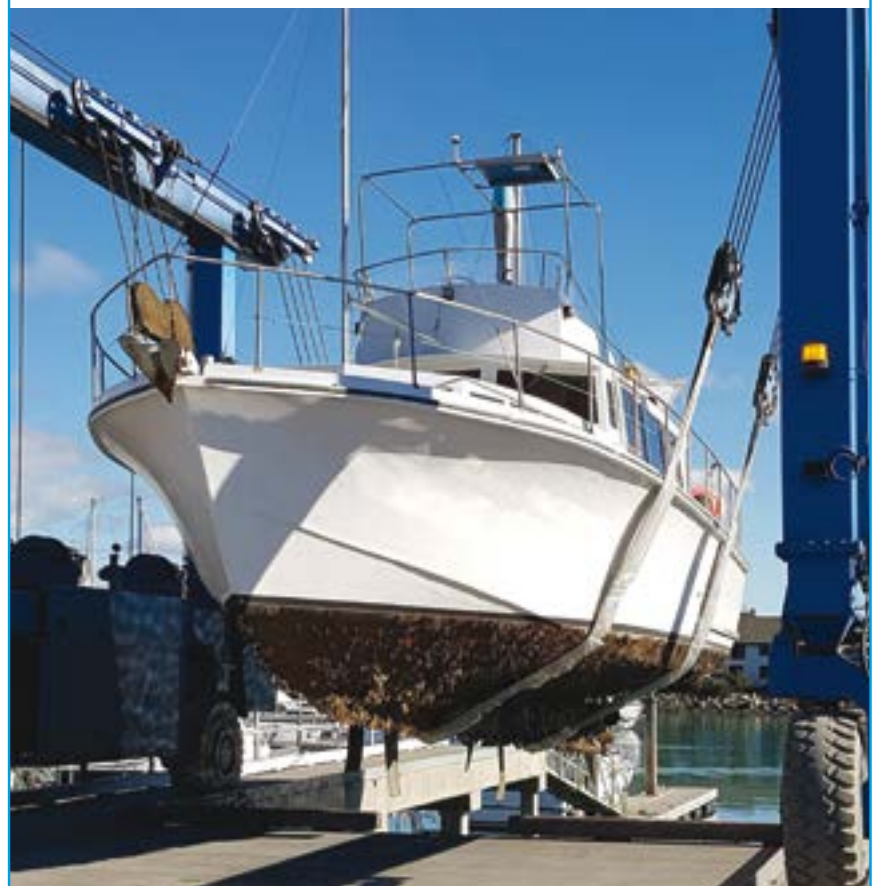
Long-term boaties were surprised to find how much paints had changed over the years and what a difference correct preparation and application of anti-fouling could make. Really good work was being rewarded with more than two years of trouble free boating, while a poor job could see a vessel highly fouled in less than six months.

The development of new 'ablative' paints (in which, as the surface wears away, more active ingredients are exposed), and the way a vessel is used has an impact on which paint to use and how long it will last. For example, a yacht that travels at seven knots will need a different paint to a high speed launch that may exceed 50 knots.

Clare Barton, Group Manager Environmental Management, said she was happy with the turnout and the high level of interest shown by the boating community.

"Having the paint experts there made a big difference; they easily handled all the tricky questions thrown at them. We would definitely do this again and would be happy to take the event to other locations in the Top of the South if we get requests."

The workshops were a collaborative effort by the Top of the South Marine Biosecurity Partnership and Carboline Paints trading in New Zealand as Altex. The workshops were supported by both Nelson City Council and Marlborough District Council, and Port Marlborough and Nelmec as marina operators.



EELCO BOSWIJK CIVIC AWARDS 2019

Congratulations to
all our winners!

1. Community Hero

Winner: Margaret Goff

Finalists: Paul Palmer, Estelle Courtney, Dr Brian Neill (posthumous).

Recognition Awards: Mike Ward, Kay Guyton-Miller, Robyn Semaine, Sueli Arenhardt, Carol Polglaze, James Rolfe, Annabel Noar, Johnny Claridge, Murray Leaning, Jan Trayes, Keith Richardson, Angela Leonard, Ted & Gretchen Howard, Phil Osborne, Tim Jackson, Bob Bickerton, Karl Wulff, Roger Cole, Yvonne Bowater, Emma Silke-French, Richard Carruthers.

2. Change Maker

Winner: Zoe Palmer

Finalists: Bridge Street Activation (Laura Irish, Ishna Jacobs, Daniel Gwyn Moon), Yasmeen Jones-Chollet.

Recognition Awards: Galen King, Jose Cano, Jo McCrostie.

3. Kaitiakitanga

Winner: Nelson College for Girls Group – Schools for Climate Change

Finalists: Waste No More, Bryce Buckland.

Recognition Awards: Julie McLintock, Mel McColgan, Ben Bushell – Community Compost, The Kelly Bush Project.

4. Leadership

Winner: Ron Kelly

Finalists: David Butler

Recognition Awards: Vicki Smith, Aidan Curran, Shane Drummond, Daniel Wilson, Milo Coldren.

5. Smart Little City

Winner: James Upton (posthumous)

Finalists: Chia Sisters, Kai Rescue.

Recognition Awards: The New Zealand Society of Genealogists Nelson, Paula Ossevoort, Bellyful.



MATARIKI FESTIVAL

TE HUIHUI-O-MATARIKI 2019

The star cluster Matariki appears in our skies in the month of Pipiri (June–July), marking the start of the Māori New Year. With the season of Matariki upon us, Nelson City Council invites family and friends of Nelson to Founders Heritage Park to celebrate with us. Come and enjoy culture, cuisine and a night with the stars...

Bring your beanbag and make sure to wrap up warm! There will also be a beautiful selection of Māori kai/cuisine available for purchase during the event.

Saturday 20 July 2019, Energy Centre, Founders Park, 87 Atawhai Drive, Nelson

GOLD COIN ENTRY

Matariki Festival, 3–6pm

- Movie Alfresco (Movies will be confirmed).
- Kapa Haka Performances by: Te Pouahi (Nelson Central School); Te Pītau Whakareī (Nelson Intermediate) and Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Tuia Te Matangi. All three groups are representing Whakatū/ Nelson at Te Mana Kuratahi National Primary School kapahaka competition.



Photo: Melissa Banks, Plink Software

Tātai Arorangi (Star Party), 6.30–8pm

- Star gazing.
- Guest speaker Toa Waaka (Vice President, of the Society of Māori Astronomy). Toa will share stories of the Māori creation story, Māori cosmology and link the big bang theory, as well as insights of how Māori used the night sky for navigation.



Other events in the region

The Victory Community Matariki Celebration,
Victory Community Centre, 2 Totara St,
26 June, 3.45–8pm

- Hāngī – \$3 koha
- Hikoi from Centre to Victory park
- Art display.

For more information visit victorycommunity.org.nz/matariki

Annual Whenua Ceremony,
Botanical Hill, 29 June, 12–2pm

In traditional Māori culture whenua (placenta) of new-born babies are buried in a significant place. This is the 11th year the NZ College of Midwives have hosted this event for the Nelson community. For more information contact haidi.spence@ncc.govt.nz, or phone 03 546 0237.



Stay up-to-date with Council’s new Antenno app!

Introducing Antenno, a mobile app that sends you alerts and notifications about the places, such as your home, work or school, and the topics you care about. All in once convenient place!



Easy to install and use

Antenno is freely available on both Apple and Google App stores. You install it just like any other app and it doesn’t keep personal information or an account to use. Install Antenno and you’re ready to go.

You can create a location such as ‘home’ and you’ll receive alerts and updates from Council on things that you should know about for that place. You can create as many locations as you want. You can simply turn off notifications for a particular topic if they’re not something you’re interested in.

Antenno can be used in other parts of the country that use Antenno too, including Marlborough.

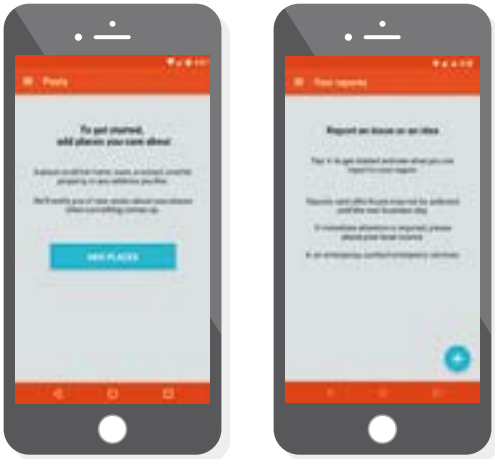
Issue reporting is just a tap away

Antenno is a fast and easy way to get things fixed. You can also tell Council of issues, such as graffiti. Your report is then sent to the appropriate staff member so they can make sure your problem gets fixed. Antenno will replace Council’s existing Snap Send Solve app.

Antenno can be set up to send you notifications to your phone, or just within the app.

So install it today and stay-up-to-date!

nelson.govt.nz/apps



NBus – friendly, warm, convenient!

Over the winter months, NBus is a great option for getting where you need to go without having to thaw out an icy car, worry about parking or the cost of fuel!

As well as the service between Nelson and Richmond that runs every 15 minutes at peak times via Tahunanui or Bishopdale (Routes 1 and 2), there are really handy NBus services operating in several Nelson neighbourhoods.

These routes, numbered three to six, are especially flexible because they operate on the “hail and ride” system. That means you don’t have to wait at a formal bus stop. You can wave down the bus anywhere along the route where it is safe (and legal) for the bus to stop. Just make sure you stand where the driver can see you and give them a big wave so they know you want to jump on board.

Route 3 – Travels from town through The Wood and out as far as Tresillian Ave in Atawhai, including a Dodson Valley loop.

Route 4 – This takes you from the Bridge Street depot all the way up the Brook Valley, passing right by the NMIT campus on the way.

Route 5 – Takes you right through the Victory area and up to the hospital, taking in Toi Toi, Murphy, St Vincent and Vanguard Streets along the way. There is an off-peak loop that also takes in Kawai Street South three times a day.

Route 6 – This is an off-peak only route that travels up Washington Road and Prices Drive and then around the Tahunanui hills as far as Tosswill Road. It runs three times a day.

Route 7 – This route covers Stoke with five services every weekday, starting from the Tennis Courts at Main Road Stoke and traveling around the suburb between Saxton Road East, Quarantine Road, The Ridgeway and Seaview Road.

Remember all these routes are hail and ride and they all connect up with the services between Nelson and Richmond too. If you are connecting with another service, remember to ask the driver for a transfer ticket so you don’t have to buy a second ticket when you change buses.

Plus buses on all routes have bike racks on the front that can carry two bikes. It’s a perfect solution for those who only want to cycle one way or avoid a ride in the rain or the dark.

Check out everything you need to know at nbus.co.nz.

Make a difference by voting and standing in Local Elections 2019 – Ngā Pōti 2019

Did you know that in 2019 you can make a real difference to our Smart Little City? It's as easy as voting in the local body elections, or you can even represent your community as a candidate.

Voting

If you are enrolled to vote, then you can vote in the Local Elections 2019 via postal vote.

Can I vote? Yes you can, if you are 18 years of age or older, a NZ citizen or permanent resident and have lived in NZ continuously, at any time, for one year or more and have lived at your current address for more than one month.

How do I know if I am enrolled to vote? If you voted in the parliamentary elections, you are automatically enrolled on the local body residential roll at the address where you live. A confirmation card will be issued to all parliamentary electors during July 2019.

Any changes to the residential roll (e.g. change of address details) should be made at any NZ Post Shop, the Nelson Public Libraries, telephoning 0800 ENROL NOW (0800 367 656) or on the Electoral Commission website on elections.org.nz.

When are the Local Elections? Voting papers are sent out to enrolled voters from 20 September 2019. You have until 12 noon on Election Day 12 October 2019 to cast your vote.

How do I vote? You simply have to select the candidates you wish to vote for on your voting papers, seal your pre-paid envelope and put it in a post box (before 12 October). Or you can drop your voting papers off to Civic House, Nelson Libraries, or anywhere there is an official voting station.

What if I am a Nelson ratepayer who lives elsewhere? If you are on the parliamentary roll in one area and pay rates on a property in another area, you may be eligible to be enrolled on the non-resident ratepayer roll.

Be a candidate

Will you stand for the city you love? Being a Nelson City Council elected member is an opportunity for you to represent your community and guide how we shape and grow the Smart Little City.

Who can be a candidate? Elected members come from a diverse range of backgrounds, ethnicities and walks of life – parents, students, business people, or self-employed. You don't need any special qualifications, just a passion for your city.

I want to stand for Council, how do I do that? To be a candidate in the elections you must be nominated by two people and complete a nomination form yourself. Nomination forms will be available from 1 July and you can submit them between 19 July and 16 August 2019. You also need to pay a \$200 deposit.

Further information

If you have any questions or would like more information about standing for council in 2019, then email Nelson Council's Deputy Electoral Officer, mary.birch@ncc.govt.nz or go to our website – nelson.govt.nz/elections.

elections.org.nz

nelson.govt.nz/elections

Greenmeadows Open Day

The open day at Greenmeadows Community Centre on Sunday 9 June was a great success with over 500 people through the door.

Visitors were treated to a range of activities including art, tennis, balloon sculptures, pilates, bouncy castles, cricket and a dream machine.

80 people were there for the opening karakia and the Mayor's welcome, and 60 stayed to hear the presentation from the architect Marc Barron.

It was great to see how many people took the opportunity to find out more about some of the community services based at the centre.

Twenty people stopped by the RSA, and more than 100 people visited Stoke Seniors.

And of course, the sausage sizzle was a great success with more than 400 snags enjoyed!

To see the Centre so busy and full of life shows how important Greenmeadows will be as a true community hub for the people of Stoke.



Founders Book Fair still a best seller in the digital age

The Founders Book Fair continues to increase in popularity, with more than \$150,000 raised over the nine-day event in June.

While a similar estimated crowd of 12,000 people visited the second-hand book sale as last year, there was an increased spend of more than \$9000 this year, with more people making the most of the pre-sale multi-day passes.

The Book Fair, which started in 1988, has developed a large following, with people queuing to get in the doors on opening day.

Booklovers travel from throughout New Zealand to make the most of the bargain priced second-hand books, jigsaws, DVDs, CDs and vinyl records for sale.

Community Services Chair Gaile Noonan says, "This event wouldn't be the success that it is without the dedication of a group of volunteers from as far away as Auckland, who work throughout the year to sort and price books, and the extra volunteers who come on board for the fair."

The Book Fair also relies on the generosity of the community to donate books throughout the year and purchase books during the nine-day sale.

Founders Book Fair is the major fundraiser for Founders Heritage Park, the popular Nelson City Council-owned facility, with all profits going towards developments at the park.

Founders Book Fair runs annually from Queen's Birthday weekend through to the following Sunday.

Books can be dropped off to the windmill seven days a week from 10am – 4.30pm throughout the year.

Nelson City Council appreciates your support.



Dog registration time is here

The dog registration period began on 1 June this year, and dog owners will have noticed a slight increase in fees.

The new fees reflect the increases in the costs of the dog control service and in the numbers of dogs being kept. While the new fees to dog owners have risen slightly, impounding fees have also increased so that owners of impounded dogs pay a larger share of the true costs of impounding their pet. Previously, fees have not

been increased since 2015.

The new fees and charges are set out in the table below.

Council contacted registered dog owners by mail or email in late May, advising them when and how to register their dog. New or unregistered dog owners should contact Council on 03 546 0200.

A late payment penalty of 50% of the registration shall apply to all registrations remaining unpaid on 1 August of each year and all dogs unregistered after 1 September of each year shall incur a further \$300 infringement fee, plus penalty. Such penalties (set by statute) are to be made clear on the invoice for registration.

Registration Fees	Current \$	Proposed \$
Rural dogs (properties of 1 hectare or more)	47.20	48.00
Good Dog Owner Scheme	65.00	66.20
All other urban dogs	84.50	86.00
All dogs classified as dangerous (standard registration fee, plus 50% surcharge as required by statute)	126.70	129.00
Police, Seeing Eye and Hearing Dogs	5.00	5.00
Replacement registration disc	5.00	5.00
Registration discounts (applied annually):		
Neutered dog (proof from vet is required)	-5.00	-5.00
Impounding Fees (in any 12 month period)		
First Impounding	68.00	75.00
Second Impounding	147.00	150.00
Third Impounding	210.00	225.00
Daily charge (for each day following impounding)	15.00	15.00
After hours callout charge (outside normal working hours)	68.00	75.00
Install microchip to impounded dogs where required	37.00	38.00



Are you ready for Plastic Free July?

This year, Plastic Free July will see thousands of New Zealanders going plastic free for a month – or maybe longer. Choose to refuse single use plastics during the month of July and we’ll have cleaner streets, cleaner oceans and more beautiful communities.

To help you go plastic free this July we’re setting up a pledge wall at Nelson’s Elma Turner Library, where you can go on the record with your pledge to reduce plastic use, maybe by taking your own lunchbox or coffee cup, using a produce bag made from cloth rather than plastic, or organising a beach clean-up that will help remove plastic from our oceans. You can also sign the pledge online at plasticfreejuly.org.

There’s also some great resources on the Plastic Free July website, about how to prepare, what alternatives there are out there to plastic, and how to go plastic free at work or at school.



plasticfreejuly.org

Preventing untreated discharges into Nelson Haven

Following recent media coverage, questions have been raised about the pressurised pipeline between Nelson City and the Nelson North Wastewater Treatment Plant (located adjacent to and inside the Boulder Bank).

Council wants to reassure the community that this key pipeline is monitored regularly and inspected to ensure its integrity. Work is already well underway on projects to reduce the risk of discharge into the Haven through any further leaks.

The concrete pipeline was installed in the mid-1960s and suffered from acid attack to the inside of the concrete pipes. In the early 1990s, the full pipeline was inspected and sections were repaired or replaced with more durable pipes. The repairs were expected to allow the pipeline to remain operational until approximately 2040–2050.

In recent years, three minor failures of this pipeline have led to low volumes of untreated wastewater discharging directly into Nelson Haven from fittings that have leaked (with the last occurring in April 2017). Council considers any discharge into the Haven should be avoided. It has supported a range of projects aimed at inspecting and repairing any areas of weakness in the pipeline in the short term. There is the eventual aim of renewing the full pipeline in stages with construction starting on the first stage in 2027/28.

Upgrading the two main pump stations at Corder Park and Neale Park (total cost \$14 million) is a key component of the long term

strategy to reduce pressures in the existing pipeline and reduce the risk of another leak, particularly in wet weather. The Corder Park pump station upgrade is already completed and work on the Neale Park pump station is soon to be completed.

The pipeline is regularly inspected, especially after major weather events and earthquakes. If the monitoring showed that the renewal date of 2027 was no longer appropriate, then there is the potential to bring this work forward. However, the resource consent for the Nelson North Treatment Plant and marine outfall expires in December 2024 and this is a key factor in the long term decisions relating to the pipeline. Council wants to wait until the long term future of this low lying coastal treatment plant is determined (both in terms of climate change adaption and rising national environmental standards) before committing to a new pipeline (total cost \$17.5 million).

In addition to the work above, Council has a long-term programme to deal with inflow and infiltration issues which allow rain or groundwater into the wastewater reticulation system. During high rainfall events, this inflow and infiltration has the potential to lead to overflows into our waterways. Council is leading this initiative and inspecting its

own properties and fixing any problems found as a matter of priority. It is also funding inspections on private property to develop a fuller picture of the extent of this problem. Evidence from elsewhere shows there is unlikely to be a quick or easy fix and it will take many years to fully understand and address inflow and infiltration into the approximately 360 kilometres of pipes in our city's network.

Chief Executive Pat Dougherty reiterated Council's focus on preventing discharges from occurring. "Protecting our environment and maintaining our infrastructure are key priorities for this Council. We have made a significant investment in upgrading our pump stations to protect our network, and we continue with these capital improvement initiatives."

"Our project on inflow and infiltration will also have a major impact on preventing problems from occurring in our network. Everyone will need to do their bit to make sure our pipes aren't overloaded with stormwater. We can all agree that no one wants sewage overflows to occur at all." says Stuart Walker, Chair of the Works and Infrastructure Committee.



How Nelson City Council handles wastewater

Following recent media coverage relating to anecdotal reports of raw sewage in Tasman Bay, we think it’s important to let everyone know that this did not come from Council infrastructure. To do that we want to explain more about what happens after you flush.

Where does Nelson’s sewage go?

The Nelson sewerage system is made up of many kilometres of buried pipelines and pumping stations that bring wastewater from all over the city to one of two treatment plants. Once it is treated, the effluent is discharged into the sea because it is the most practical solution and follows worldwide accepted practice.

Nelson has two wastewater treatment plants. The Bell Island plant (a regional facility shared with Tasman District) treats sewage from Stoke and Tahunanui, while the Nelson Wastewater Treatment Plant (NWWTP) on Boulder Bank Drive in Nelson North treats sewage from the rest of the city.

Wastewater is pumped to the NWWTP via a nine-kilometre-long reinforced concrete pipe which follows State Highway 6. This pipe is called a ‘rising main’ because the wastewater has to be pumped (as opposed to flowing under gravity) to the treatment plant.

The effluent that flows into Tasman Bay from our treatment stations is treated to rigorous government standards via resource consent conditions to protect our ecosystem and health.

How the NWWTP works

1. Wastewater flows to the Neale Park pump station through a variety of gravity fed and pressurised pipes. It is then screened and pumped to the NWWTP via the underground Atawhai rising main.
2. Screening and grit removal – the screening system removes non-organic material such as toilet paper, rags and plastics from the waste stream.
3. Flow buffer – during periods of high rainfall, when the flow of stormwater into the

- sewer system may be high, the flow buffer temporarily stores the excess to prevent the system being overwhelmed.
4. Clarifier – a large, circular concrete tank with a sloping floor. Organic solids (sludge) settling out of the wastewater are forced to the centre of the tank by scrapers on a revolving mechanical arm inside the tank.
 5. Sludge tanks – the organic sludge from the clarifier is thickened by the mechanical removal of liquid wastewater and then stored for trucking to Bell Island, where it is treated and sprayed as fertiliser on Rabbit Island pine forests. The remaining wastewater is pumped to the 26ha oxidation ponds.
 6. Trickling filter – a large circular concrete tank that contains plastic grill arms on which bacteria grow. The sewage is spread from rotating arms above the tank on to the grills; As the bacteria feed on the sewage they break it down.
 7. Oxidation pond – the facultative and maturation pond system is a natural biological process which further breaks down the sewage.
 8. Wetlands – the wetland pond system is another natural biological process which further breaks down the sewage, reducing faecal coliforms and nitrogen compounds.
 9. Outfall – the treated effluent flows from the wetlands out 450 metres into Tasman Bay through the outfall pipe.
 10. Bio-filter – a large ‘bio-filter’, using air, water and bark to neutralise odours, has been constructed to treat plant process odours so that bad smells don’t reach State Highway 6.

In summary

It is not possible for the raw sewage reported to have come from the North Nelson Wastewater Treatment Plant or from a leak on the rising main, due to the multiple treatments in place throughout the Council system. It is suspected that this waste is coming from recreational boats and ships emptying their waste in the area.

Council has begun an educational progamme through the harbourmaster and the Marina Advisory Group to ensure boaties are fully aware of their responsibilities around proper waste disposal.

Nelsonians can be assured that Nelson City Council has providing quality infrastructure and protecting our beautiful environment as its top priorities and is constantly working to maintain and improve in these areas.

Please remember, if you ever see pollution of any kind in our waterways, call 0800 NOPOLLUTE as the sooner Council staff know about it, the more effectively it can be dealt with.



School holiday fun at Broadgreen Historic House

July school holidays are fast approaching, so check out what’s on offer at Broadgreen House and book early to avoid disappointment.

Textile Kids – Cross Stitch on Gingham

Monday 8 July, 10.30am – 12pm

This time children can make their own designs on Gingham squares – learning cross stitch and double cross stitch. Ages 5 to 12, with a parent or carer. Free event but bookings are required. Please call 03 547 0403 or email broadgreen@ncc.govt.nz.

Broadgreen House Open Day

Saturday 13 July, 11am – 1.30pm

Bring the family for our next open day at Broadgreen House. Come along and have a go at Victorian inside games, and making bread and butter the old way. Free entry for all on open day!

Textile Kids – Straw Weaving

Tuesday 16 July, 10.30am – 12pm

Children will use straws to weave either a bracelet or an animal shape. Ages 5 to 12, with a parent or carer. Free event but bookings are required. Please call 03 547 0403 or email broadgreen@ncc.govt.nz.

Consultation on proposed changes to Navigation Safety Bylaw

The Nelson City Council has reviewed its Navigation Safety Bylaw 2012 (No.218) and proposes to amend it.

The Council would like to know what you think of the proposed changes. The purpose of the bylaw is to ensure the safety of all users of Nelson's navigable waterways – the coastal waters and rivers.

A copy of the proposal can be found at nelson.govt.nz/consultations, or at Council's Customer Service Centre and libraries. Submissions can be made:

- Online at nelson.govt.nz
- By post to Nelson City Council, PO Box 645, Nelson 7040
- By dropping off to Civic House, 110 Trafalgar Street, Nelson

Submissions opened on 21 June 2019 and must be received no later than 4pm Wednesday 24 July 2019.

Any person who wishes to speak to the Council in support of their submission will be given the opportunity to address the Council at hearings on Tuesday 6 August 2019.

nelson.govt.nz/consultations

Fees and charges set for 2019

Nelson City Council has now set the fees and charges for the 2019/2020 financial year.

Infrastructure

For the most part, in the Infrastructure area, a CPI adjustment of 1.9% is applied across the board with a couple of exceptions.

The fees for road closure applications have been considerably reduced. Previously applications could cost up to \$610. From 1 July 2019 there will be a flat fee of \$400 per application. This reflects the reduced cost of advertising the closure since Council changed to using its newsletter rather than paying for newspaper adverts.

Separated greenwaste will continue to be accepted at the Pascoe Street Transfer station, to divert it from landfill.

However, in order to match the proposed 15.6% increase in the Joint Regional Landfill charges, the change for general waste at the Transfer Station will increase by \$6.36 per m³. This will see the cost of a load of waste of up 1m³ increase from \$46.80 to \$53. This will take effect 1 August.

Parks and Recreation

There will be no change to the fees and charges in the following areas:

- Saxton Oval Pavilion
- Saxton Field Stadium
- Waahi Taakaro Golf Course
- General Sports Field allocation
- Hunting Permits and Camping permits for Haulashore and Oyster Islands are all free of charge and remain so.

A CPI adjustment of 1.9% will be applied to the following areas:

- Premier Parks and Facilities – Trafalgar Centre, Trafalgar Park and Trafalgar Park Pavilion
- Sports Parks – General sports fields and parks commercial and community charges
- Neighbourhood parks and reserves – commercial concessions including bee hives, use of resource consent for amplified sound and key deposit
- Swimming pools
- Commercial Races/Events

In some areas the changes will be above CPI or there are more significant changes to fees.

- Marina – as there has been no fee increase at the Marina for two years, a CPI adjustment cover that time frame will be put in place. This is a total increase of 3.91%. The Marina Advisory Group is currently working on a model which incorporates depreciation of the marina assets to be covered by the fees and charges. Once this exercise is complete the proposed changes will be reported to the Committee.
- Trafalgar Park, Saxton Oval and General Sports Fields and Parks – the base fee will increase by CPI (1.9%). However for significant events, venue hire will be negotiated based on the scale of the event, allowing for greater flexibility.
- Circus – Currently the circus is charged \$232 per day plus power. However as it is a commercial operation like any other, the standard charges for such an event will now apply (\$1,052/day).
- Grazing licences – these are charged based on a market valuation. There is now the option to waive the charge where the grazing services support fire prevention measures.
- Brook Camp – The Brook Camp does not meet the recovery rate set in the Revenue and Financing Policy. The Policy target is for 90-100% of the income at the camp to come from users. In 2017/18, the recovery rate at the Brook Camp was only 41% from users. Based on the budgeted expenditure in 2019/20 at the Brook Camp, income from fees would need to increase by 136% to meet the 90-100% target. Such an increase is not considered reasonable so the fees will increase fees by 20% for 2019/20, which will start to bring the Camp closer to the recovery target. This is the first fees increase since Council has been operating the camp.

Community Facilities

A CPI adjustment of 1.9% will be applied to the following areas:

- Broadgreen and Isel House
- Libraries (hire fees)
- Cemeteries
- Stoke Hall
- Wakapuaka Hall
- Trafalgar Street Hall
- Greenmeadows Centre
- Founders Heritage Park (hire fees)



IMPORTANT LIBRARY CHANGES

FROM 1 JULY

You can renew an item once*

No overdue charges on Young Adult items

Reminders that an item is due back in 3 days

Account limit reduces to \$10 (no borrowing allowed over that limit).

Overdue charges will increase to 50 cents per day

WHAT WE NEED FROM YOU

- Give us your email or contact phone number to get reminders
- Check your account balance to make sure you can continue to borrow items.

*Any charges also re-apply to renewals.

For more information on the changes from 1 July, see nelsonpubliclibraries.co.nz, or talk to one of our friendly team.





Stoke Library to reopen on 1 July

Stoke Library will reopen to the public on Monday 1 July after a one-month closure for maintenance work.

The initial assessment for potential moisture-related damage has been successfully resolved; further work will be required for investigation and repairs to the exterior.

The Stoke Pop-Up Library service, which has been operating in the interim from the Greenmeadows Community Centre during the Stoke Library closure, will close on Thursday 27 June at 5pm. There will be no library services in Stoke on 28, 29 and 30 June, to allow staff and movers to shift premises.

Community Services Committee Chair Gaile Noonan says she is pleased with the reopening of the Stoke Library.

"While the Stoke Pop-Up Library served its purpose as a great facility, it will be fantastic to return home to the Stoke Library," Councillor Noonan says.

"The Stoke Library is such a vital part of the Stoke community, with many residents living close by."

Meanwhile, from 1 July all Nelson Public Library customers will be able to renew library items and get an alert notice via email or text before an item is due (rather than when it is overdue). Renewals are available in person, by phone or online. See the Nelson Public Libraries website for details.

With these changes, most customers should be able to avoid overdue charges.

Overdue charges on items in the adult collections will increase to 50 cents per day from 1 July, while account limits will reduce to \$10 (you are not allowed to borrow items when your account is over this limit).

There will also be no overdue charges for Young Adult items. There are currently no overdue charges for children's items.

ROAD CLOSURES

Proposed closures

Applicant: Fitzgerald Construction

Event: Relocation of classrooms

Location: Tuckett Place

Date and time: Tuesday 2 July 2019, 9am – 11.30am

Feedback date for proposed closures:
Friday 28 June 2019

Email: enquiries@ncc.govt.nz

Post: Nelson City Council, PO Box 645, Nelson, 7040. Attn: Gillian Dancey.

For all road closure information visit:

nelson.govt.nz/road-closures



MEETINGS

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

Regional Transport Committee	1.30pm	1 Jul
Sports and Recreation Committee	9am	2 Jul
Community Investment Funding Panel	2.30pm	3 Jul
Planning and Regulatory Committee	9am	4 Jul
Chief Executive Employment Committee – Ruma Ana	2pm	10 Jul
Community Services Committee	9am	11 Jul
Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit – Tasman District Council Chamber, 189 Queen Street, Richmond	9.30am	16 Jul
Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit – Tasman District Council Chamber, 189 Queen Street, Richmond	1.30pm	16 Jul
Governance Committee	9am	25 Jul
Joint Committee of Tasman District and Nelson City Councils	9.30am	26 Jul
Forestry Advisory Group – Ruma Mārama	3pm	30 Jul

- 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 and minutes for Council meetings can be viewed on Council's website nelson.govt.nz.

nelson.govt.nz/meetings

SCHOOL HOLIDAY FUN

AT OUR PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Did you know it is 50 years since man walked on the moon?

In honour of July 21 1969, we are celebrating Space for July School Holidays!

Read to Billy the Dog

Monday 8 July
at Elma Turner Library, 11.30am
Billy is a very special small dog. He LOVES kid's reading to him! Any age. No bookings needed.

Yoga for Kids

Tuesday 9th July at Stoke Library, 11am
For ages 4+. Bookings Required.

Pop-in Session

Wednesday 10 July
at Elma Turner Library, 10am -12pm
Space themed crafts and activities. For ages 4-9. No bookings needed.

Yoga for Kids

Thursday 11 July at Elma Turner Library, 2pm
For ages 4+. Bookings Required.

Starlight Stories

Thursday 11 July at Tahuna Library, 6pm
Jet into Outer Space. Dress in your pj's and bring a torch. For ages 4-8. Bookings Required.

Family Movie with Popcorn

Monday 15 July
at Elma Turner Library, 11.30am
Any age. No bookings needed.

Board-games and Hot Chocolate

Tuesday 16 July
at Stoke Library, 3.30pm
For ages 12+. Bookings Required.

Starlight Stories

Tuesday 16 July at Stoke Library, 6pm
Astronaut Training.
Dress in your pj's and bring a torch.
For ages 4-8. Bookings Required.

Pop-in Session

Wednesday 17 July
at Elma Turner Library, 10am -12pm
Space themed crafts and activities.
For ages 4-9. No bookings needed.

Movie and Popcorn

Wednesday 17 July
at Elma Turner Library, 3pm
For ages 12+. No bookings needed.

Starlight Stories

Thursday 18 July
at Elma Turner Library, 6pm
Hunting for Aliens. Dress in your pj's and bring a torch. For ages 4-8. Bookings Required.



Close Upper Trafalgar Street? Nelson City Council wants your views

Nelson City Council wants to hear from the community on whether motor vehicles should be prohibited (with some exemptions) from Upper Trafalgar Street 365 days per year.

Council recently agreed to consult with the public on the proposal to turn the area into a permanent pedestrian mall, closing it to all motor vehicles but emergency and service vehicles.

For the past two years, the area between Selwyn Place and Hardy Street has been open to pedestrians only during the busy summer months. Planter boxes replaced parked cars, and outdoor dining spaces were extended, celebrating Nelson's wonderful character and amenity.

"The feedback from the public during those summer closures has been very positive, so we're asking the community whether they support the area becoming motor vehicle-free on a permanent basis," Mayor Reese says.

Upper Trafalgar Street is traditionally a place for shopping, events, hospitality and business. Its character and location, next to the 1903 Square and beside the Nelson Cathedral, adds to its attraction as a pedestrian mall. The area was a finalist in the Keep New Zealand Beautiful Awards in 2018.

Council's vision is for Nelson to be The Smart Little City – attractive to business, residents and visitors with an exceptional mix of events, civic facilities and retail.

"The feedback suggests the Upper Trafalgar Street proposal sits well with this vision, and the community's hopes, for our central city.

"I am really looking forward to hearing the results of the consultation on this. Moving to a permanent pedestrian mall in the heart of our city could be a key move for Nelson, so we encourage people to let us know what they think," Mayor Reese says.

If approved, the closure to vehicles would start on October 18, 2019, to coincide with the Nelson Arts Festival.

Submissions are invited until 4pm on Monday, July 24, and can be made:

- Online at nelson.govt.nz
- By post to Upper Trafalgar Street, PO Box 645, Nelson 7010
- By dropping off to Civic House, 110 Trafalgar Street, Nelson

A copy of the Statement of Proposal and submission form can be found online at nelson.govt.nz/upper-trafalgar-street, or in hard copy at the Customer Service Centre and libraries.

Any person who wishes to speak to the Council in support of their submission will be given the opportunity to do so at hearings on August 6, 2019.

nelson.govt.nz/upper-trafalgar-street



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



Saxton Stadium

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

Boot Camp. 7am, Every Tuesday & Thursday, 6pm, Every Tuesday & Friday, 10am, Every Sunday.

Cross Lift. 9.15am, Every Tuesday & Thursday

Saxton Seniors. 9.30am, Every Tuesday & Thursday, 6pm, Every Tuesday.

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

Weightlifting. 5pm, Every Wednesday & Friday

Trafalgar Centre

Nelson Giants vs Canterbury Rams. 7.35pm, Thursday 27 June.

Nelson Giants vs Southern Tasmania Huskies. 7pm, Saturday 6 July.

Top of the South Gymnastics Competition. 9am–4pm, Friday 12 July–Sunday 14 July.

Stoke Memorial Hall

Crafters Destash Market. 9am–1pm, Sunday 30 June.

Dolls Houses & Miniatures Show & Sale. 10am–4pm, Saturday & Sunday 13–14 July.

Pretty Crafty Winter Market. 10am–2.30pm, Sunday 21 July.

Broadgreen Historic House

Textile Kids–Cross Stitch on Gingham (Holiday Fun). 10.30am–12pm, Monday 8 July.

July Holidays–Broadgreen House Open Day. 11am–1.30pm, Saturday 13 July.

Textile Kids–Straw Weaving (Holiday Fun). 10.30am–12pm, Tuesday 16 July.

Isel House and Park

Midwinter Christmas Market. 11am–3pm, Sunday 7 July.

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 Tuesday & Thursday.

Junior Book Club. 3.30pm, every Tuesday.

Tea & Talk. 10am, every Friday.

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

Learn in the Library–adult classes. 9.30–11am, Thursday 27 June.

Alzheimer's Nelson. 10am, Wednesday 26 June & 24 July.

LEGO Drop-in. 3.30–5pm, Every Thursday 27 Jun–28 November.

Los Galanes for the Live Music Series. 12.30–1pm, Sunday 30 June.

DHB Stop Smoking Service. 11am, Thursday 4 July.

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 10am, Saturday 6 July.

Book Chat. 10.30am, Tuesday 9 July.

STEMWriters at Nelson Libraries. 1pm, Tuesday 9 & 23 July.

Young Adult Reading Club. 3.45–4.45pm, Wednesday 17 July.

Presentation to Nelson Botanic Society. 7pm, Monday 22 July.

Nightingale Library Memorial

Nellie Knitters. 1.30pm, every Monday.

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

Stoke Library–Pop Up Library–Greenmeadows Upstairs Function Room

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.

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

Young Adult Reading Club. 3.45–4.45pm, Tuesday 16 July.

Book Chat. 5.30pm, Wednesday 17 July.

Museums and Galleries

The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre

Hours: 9.30am–4.30pm Daily
Royce McGlashen: 70 for 70. Saturday 11 May–Sunday 7 July.

Alexis Neal and Elke Finkenauer: Something to Remember. Saturday 15 June–Sunday 6 October.

Aratoi: Our Journeys to Aotearoa. Saturday 15 June–Sunday 13 October.

Thursday Talk: How to Look At Art. 12.10–1pm, Thursday 27 June.

Thursday Talk: Floor Talk. 12.10–1pm, Thursday 4 July.

Thursday Talk: Guided Tour. 10–11am, Thursday 18 July.

The Metropolitan Opera Live in HD – at The Suter Theatre. La Fille du Regiment. 2pm, Sunday 30 June & 11am, Wednesday 3 July.

NT Live Series 2019 – From Britain to the World – at The Suter Theatre. I'm Not Running. 2pm, Sunday 7 July & 6pm, Monday 8 July.

Refinery ArtSpace

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

Korero Pono. Thursday 4–Thursday 27 June.

Nelson Provincial Museum

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

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

Wildlife Photographer of the Year. Friday 1 May–Sunday 4 August.

New Zealand's Own 'Young Wildlife Photographer'. 12.30–1.30pm, Thursday 4 July.

Learning the art of screen-printing. 3–4.30pm, Tuesday 9 July & Thursday 18 July.

Clay Sculpture Workshop. 3–4.30pm, Thursday 11 July & Tuesday 16 July.

Bird-related Treasures from our Collection. 5.30–6.30pm, Tuesday 23 July.