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Pūaha Te Tai from Nayland College performed to a full Trafalgar Center for the Matariki Festival, Te Huihui-o-Matariki 2022 on Friday. More than 6,000 people attended this year's festival at Rutherford Park celebrating Matariki, the Māori New Year, with kai carts, light art displays, cultural performances, and fireworks.

Three Waters reform: it's now time to make a submission

- Take part in Council's submission to central government
- Come to a Three Waters public meeting

Issues around governance ownership, and transitional arrangements form the basis of the Water Services Entities Bill, which represents the next stage in the Government's Three Waters reform programme.

On 27 October 2021, the Government decided to mandate Three Waters reform across New Zealand, meaning councils will transfer responsibility for water services to one of four publicly owned water service entities by July 2024. The new entities will be collectively owned by councils on behalf of communities, meaning the assets will remain in public ownership.

As the submission process is central government led and not Council led, Council will be making a submission once staff have gone through the Bill and provided advice to elected members. This submission will also include feedback from the community.

Go to nelson.govt.nz and click on the Three Waters reform tile to access the online survey

Paper copies of the survey will be available at Council's Customer Service Centre at Civic House and Stoke and Nightingale Libraries.

The timeline from central government is very tight. In order to meet those deadlines, survey responses will be accepted until 4 July so they can be included in Council's submission to Central Government, which will be considered at a Council Meeting in July.

The closing date for submissions is 22 July 2022.

Nelsonians can make independent submissions directly to the Government through the Select Committee process by visiting parliament.nz and going to Parliamentary Business → Select Committees → Make a submission.

Deputy Mayor Judene Edgar says Council staff and elected members will start a conversation with the community about Council's response to the Three Waters Bill.

"Council has engaged fully with the Three Waters reform process so far as we think that is the best way for us to advocate for the Nelson. We have already seen feedback from councils incorporated into the reform, and this is another opportunity for us to ensure this change works for our community.

"The question is not whether the reform is needed, but what shape it should take."

Acting Chief Executive Alec Louverdis encouraged Nelsonians to take part in the engagement.

"There are many in the community that feel passionately about Three Waters, and I would encourage them to engage fully with the process. We want our submission to combine the views of elected members alongside the views of our community, and we need a wide range of voices to do that effectively."

A series of public meetings have been arranged where Nelsonians will be able to talk to councillors and officers about the proposed reforms and Council's submission. The details of the meetings are:

- **Wednesday 29 June 2022, 2pm – 5pm:** in person in the Council Chamber
- **Thursday 30 June 2022, 2pm – 5pm:** in person in the Council Chamber
- **Thursday 30 June 2022, 6pm – 8pm:** on Zoom

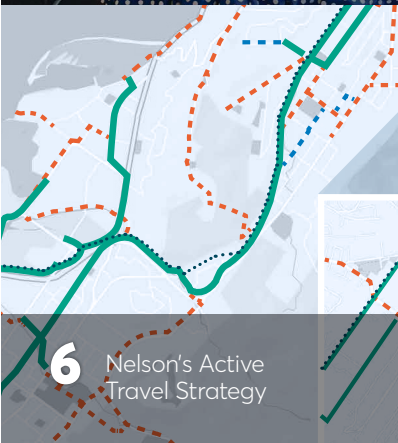
If you wish to speak at the meeting, then you can book a speaking spot directly online through nelson.govt.nz and clicking on the Three Waters reform tile. Alternatively you can call the Customer Service Centre on 03 546 0200, and they can help you through the booking process. Speaking times will be limited to five minutes per individual and 10 minutes per organisation to ensure everyone has a chance to put across their views.



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Preparing for climate change: feedback sought on shared community values

Nelson City Council is seeking to learn more about the values we share as a coastal community, and will engage with the public from 22 June – 14 August 2022.

The feedback collected will help inform a long-term strategy for adapting and preparing Whakatū Nelson for the impacts of a changing climate.

A quarter of all households in Nelson are located near the coast or the lower Maitai River in areas that will be affected by climate change, identified by coastal and river flooding maps released in 2020 and 2021 as being areas that will potentially be impacted by up to 1.5 metres of sea-level rise and/or a future Maitai River flooding event.

Council is seeking input into the things that are most important to the community about living near the water, such as ensuring access to the beach for walking, collecting mähinga kai and building homes that are climate resilient.

Deputy Mayor Judene Edgar says that looking at vulnerability and risk from coastal hazards isn't an easy topic or a small one, but it's a vital conversation occurring in coastal communities all around Aotearoa New Zealand, as well as globally.

"Climate change is a big topic that can be overwhelming. However, recent flooding events like what we've seen over on the West Coast and the latest sea level rise data demonstrate the case for action on climate change – action to protect lives, incomes, homes, businesses and infrastructure."

Residents can also give feedback on a range of possible climate change adaptation options, such as protecting our coast and rivers through dune restoration, planting or other protection measures such as coastal stopbanks and groynes (walls or barriers built out into the sea from a beach), or enabling the gradual retreat of people and property to safer ground.

Council's adaptation response follows a 10-step process developed by the Ministry for the Environment known as Dynamic Adaptive Planning Pathways (DAPP). Council is currently working on the early stages of the DAPP process,

which involves the assessment of coastal hazards, looking at what matters most in terms of values and objectives and examining vulnerability and risk.

As more is learned about the community's values and shared objectives, Council will use this information to develop specific adaptation options for locations in Whakatū Nelson.

"A huge part of being good ancestors is that we leave the world in a better place for our tamariki and mokopuna," says Deputy Mayor Edgar. "Nimble, smart and strategic plans based on the latest science and modelling are needed urgently to help our coastal communities adapt to the unavoidable impacts of climate change."

"But we can't make those plans and decide what to prioritise when we look at adaptation without understanding the values of our residents when it comes to the impacts of climate change, so we encourage everyone to submit feedback and attend workshops to find out more."

People can have their say at any time until 14 August and are encouraged to attend one or more workshops and public events during July to hear from experts about the latest science and what this means for different locations in Nelson. The workshops are divided into suburb areas so people can choose the location(s) relevant to them.

These workshops will build on the engagement work that Council has done in recent years on coastal and river flooding, adding to the community feedback already received as part of a multi-year process to develop strategies for adapting to a changing climate in Nelson.

Council has put together up-to-date information and visual tools that show the projected impacts of climate change, such as the latest 3D maps, plus a range of options for finding out more. These are available at the community workshops and online at Shape Nelson.



Councillors' Comment

Everyone should be able to get around our city safely and efficiently, but we know this isn't always the case right now.

The future of our city's transport network has been a significant focus for the last three years, and as Deputy Chair of our Infrastructure Committee I've had the privilege of being deeply involved in these discussions. With more people coming to our city, a need to reduce emissions, and a desire to make our city better for its residents, we know we need to change. So now we're looking for your input on E Tū Whakatū – Nelson's Active Transport Strategy.

E Tū Whakatū lays the groundwork for letting people access our city by foot, bike or other forms of active transport safely. We're setting ambitious targets, like doubling the proportion of people walking and cycling to school and work by 2035, and proposing some significant changes to get there, like reducing speed limits to 30km/h where active transport users must share or cross our roads without protection, and finally linking up and connecting our network of cycle lanes and shared paths.

This is a strategy for all Nelsonians, so please have your say on our transport future.



Councillor Rohan O'Neill-Stevens

Date	Focus area	Venue
Wednesday 29 June, 6 – 7pm	General Public Webinar	Zoom (register at shape.nelson.govt.nz/climate-adaptation)
Tuesday 5 July, 6 – 7pm	City Centre	Trafalgar Pavilion, Trafalgar Park
Wednesday 6 July, 6 – 7pm	Atawhai	Atawhai Community Church
Thursday 7 July, 6 – 7pm	Maitai	Waahi Taakaro Golf Club
Tuesday 12 July, 6 – 7pm	Monaco	Honest Lawyer
Wednesday 13 July, 6 – 7pm	Tāhunanui (includes the residential areas north of the Annesbrook industrial area up to and including Rocks Road)	Tāhunanui Community Hub
Thursday 14 July, 6 – 7pm	Industrial (includes Stoke industrial area, airport and Annesbrook industrial area)	Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows
Tuesday 19 July, 6 – 7pm	The Wood	The Granary, Founders Heritage Park
Wednesday 20 July, 6 – 7pm	Rural (includes Glenduan, Cable Bay and Delaware Bay)	Wakapuaka Hall
Thursday 21 July, 6 – 7pm	The Port	Trafalgar Pavilion
Thursday 28 July, 6 – 7pm	General Public Webinar	Zoom (register at shape.nelson.govt.nz/climate-adaptation)

The National Adaptation Plan and Climate Adaptation Act, currently being developed by central government, will be important for determining the balance of responsibility between central government, local government, private property owners and the private sector. Once Council has this nation-level direction, we will have conversations with the community on specific options and pathways planning

for the long term.

For further information on Council's climate adaptation work and to give feedback, go to shape.nelson.govt.nz/climate-adaptation.

You can also get in touch via submissions@ncc.govt.nz or 03 546 0200.



Drag time

At the start of June, Elma Turner Library was visited by two fabulous drag queens from Taranaki, Erika and CoCo Flash, as they completed their national tour.

The Rainbow Storytime, an event celebrating diversity and self-acceptance (and bubbles and glitter!), was attended by over 100 children and adults, and the Living Library, a conversation for everyone around LGBTQIA+ topics, provided a valuable opportunity for people to connect and learn together in a safe and accepting space. Special thanks are due to Auckland Point School and Q-Youth, for their support in making these two events a success.



Deputy Mayor's Message

Time to get engaged

Engaging residents in the decision-making process is an important part of good governance and helps elected members to consider and understand the varying views of our residents.

The goal is to encourage deliberation, reflection, and learning on issues to build common ground by reconciling various interests involved and to arrive at a more informed and balanced outcome.

As a support for local democracy and platform for civic participation, community engagement aims to empower people and communities to have their say on issues that affect their everyday life.

Coming up, there are a number of issues for the residents of Whakatū Nelson to have their input into. These include:

- The Council's submission on the Water Services Entities Bill, the next stage in the Government's Three Waters reform programme
- The formulation of a long-term strategy for adapting and preparing Whakatū Nelson for the impacts of a changing climate as part of the Dynamic Adaptive Planning Pathways (DAPP) process
- The development of a new Arts and Creative Strategy for the region
- The draft Active Travel Strategy will provide a framework (and guidance) to deliver a programme of investment over the next 10-15 years that will achieve a sustainable change to our travel characteristics.

As a Council, we are committed to an active engagement programme with our community and where

possible, we have attempted to go the extra mile to allow residents to have their say, for example, the setting up of public meetings to hear Three Waters feedback.

As with many processes these days, we are having to operate within tight time frames so I encourage everyone to go to shape.nelson.govt.nz to get information about the engagement options for each of these initiatives as well as information about the individual issues.

To make the most of your opportunity to contribute to the discussion on any of these topics, it's important to gather as much information and background as you can and to clearly identify the things that are important to you.

It's also important to remember that we all benefit when people bring suggested solutions to the discussion table, if possible, not just concerns.

All the matters being discussed in these engagement processes are important in shaping the future of our city. We value and appreciate the time and effort our residents put into our engagement processes. The more input we have the better off we will all be.



Deputy Mayor Judene Edgar

Hundreds of whānau fed from Nelson country cull

A cull of deer, pigs and goats (ungulates) in Nelson's back country reserves has resulted in a substantial reduction in numbers, while providing food for hundreds of families.

The joint project between Nelson City Council, Tasman Pine Forest Ltd and Ngāti Koata took place on Atmore, Tanragee, Eureka, Brook and Marsden Valley reserves and adjacent iwi-owned land.

Contractors Trap and Trigger, the professional hunters that carried out the cull, removed 131 deer, 58 goats and 12 pigs from all the reserves involved. By the fourth week of the operation, hunters reported considerably lower numbers of ungulates.

Ngāti Koata Environmental Manager Alice Woodward said rule changes from the Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI) made it easier for iwi to retrieve meat from their whenua. Ngāti Koata covered the cost of retrieval on Council-managed reserves as well as their own land and also covered the cost of butchering the meat.

"Trap and Trigger were able to provide a team of Ngāti Koata hunters with GPS locations of deer carcasses that were possible to retrieve. They would gut the animal as part of their work, meaning it could be safely picked up that night or early the next morning.

"It's not always a straightforward operation to carry the carcasses out of the reserve, some were so heavy they had to be moved out with a winch!"

Of the 131 deer killed, it was possible to retrieve 99 carcasses.

"This was a fantastic result, not just for protecting native species in our

natural environment and reducing the damage to mountain bike trails, but because of the number of people it would feed.

"With rising costs at the supermarket hitting people's back pocket, this was a great time to be able to offer some free kai for many whānau."

Once retrieved, the carcasses were butchered by Gillespie 1 Homekill and split into packs that included venison steaks, casserole meat, mince, sausages and salami.

Fifty whānau from across the iwi of Te Taihū have received either one or two packs (depending on the size of their whānau) so far, and another 55 families will receive a pack over the next week.

"We continue to process the meat and freeze it and expect to create somewhere between 300-500 packs in total," said Alice.

Group Manager Community Services and Recreation Andrew White said the operation had been a great success.

"Trap and Trigger have managed to considerably reduce numbers in our reserves, and while animal control will still be needed in the future, we have likely pushed back the date that we next need to go in.

"A big thank you to Ngāti Koata for partnering with us and covering the logistics of retrieving the carcasses. It's fantastic knowing that we managed to stop such a large proportion of this kai from going to waste."



Climate Action

Climate Action: The Emissions Reduction Plan and us

This column was supplied by Lindsay Wood, Director Resilienz Ltd., as part of an ongoing series on climate change.

I love how our wonderful Te Taihū region, among the world's most remote regional economies, punches above its weight. From traditions like the Cawthron Institute and WOW, to Tūpuna Pono - To Be Good Ancestors, our iwi-led visionary intergenerational strategy, we can be great at inspired thinking when it counts.

I'd also love us to punch above our weight, and even be national leaders, with inspired thinking on climate. Tūpuna Pono holds promise, and has the perspective and humility to term itself "the start of the design of the future we want," but doesn't pretend to be a "climate strategy."

And in a climate crisis, designing "the future we want" must factor in decarbonising almost everything at heroic speed while adapting to huge changes in natural systems.

Government's just-released Emissions Reduction Plan (ERP) should drive that heroic decarbonisation. It addresses most sectors but, like many bureaucratic documents, feels compromised to the point of ineffectiveness, and policies further down the regulatory chain are unlikely to redress that.

The document's vaguely described rationale is unconvincing, and while it should pursue fail-safe strategies, locking in decisive actions with prudent safety margins, it seems predicated on a "just in time" approach that is anything but fail-safe.

On a positive note, shifting away from building new roads is long overdue. The corresponding boost to public transport funding is welcome, but needs truly sustained commitment at all levels of government.

In a different vein, adding climate education to school curricula is a no-brainer, hopefully to be paralleled by courses in civics that can bring us up to speed with the rest of the world.

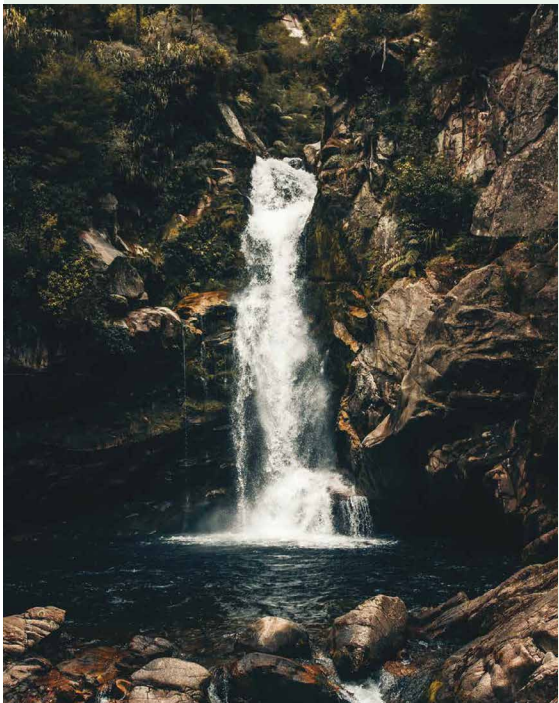
The ERP has already been criticised for extending agriculture's easy ride, and for delegating too many strategies to future investigation and regulation. It also sees itself as an economic plan (as though that somehow secures planetary regeneration), yet misses fundamental links between the economy and energy, and feels more like a hopeful start than the strong finish we need.

So where does that leave us? Taking direction from the ERP, sure, but building our own momentum and not waiting for officialdom. King Salmon, hit badly by hotter seas, is learning the hard way about planetary overheating, and there are lessons in that for all of us, including how far and fast things might change and the need to develop a Plan B (and C? and...?).

At a regional level, Plan A should pursue a lower-energy economy, encourage industries that are less climate vulnerable and help transition the more vulnerable ones. At a personal level, let's realise the benefits of living near public transport in compact, energy-efficient housing. And at all levels we'll fare best if we get on the journey quickly, are hungry for good information and plan flexibly a long way ahead.

And for good information, try following the new FreshFM Resilienz Climate Matters series interviewing climate experts, at Resilienz/podcasts-climate-and-councils.

Lindsay Wood



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Innovative Iwi Engagement Platform up for Excellence Award

Te Parikaranga, an innovative platform providing a practical solution for iwi engagement, developed in partnership with the eight iwi of Te Taihū and technology company Datacom, has been announced as a finalist in the Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) Excellence Awards 2022.

Nelson City Council and iwi worked with Datacom to build Te Parikaranga using the SharePoint platform, which was already familiar to staff and allowed costs to be kept to a minimum.

The platform uses a traffic light system, which allows each of the eight iwi to tag each project: red for "more engagement needed"; orange for "more information needed"; green for "no further input needed at this time"; and blue indicating "no capacity to engage right now."

Council wanted to modernise its method for engagement with iwi, Pania Lee, Kaihautū, Manager Māori Partnerships says.

"It's fantastic for our team and iwi to receive recognition for this innovative programme.

"This new platform allows more transparency for iwi and oversight of an entire project from the initial concept stage right through to design and delivery," she says. This new approach ensures iwi determine their own engagement priorities and that the process is streamlined and less resource-intensive. Nelson Mayor Rachel Reese says:

"The inclusion of Te Parikaranga in the LGNZ Excellence Awards is great recognition of the efforts Nelson City Council, and the eight Iwi of Te Taihū o Te Waka a Māui, have put into developing this tool.

"Council wants to make iwi engagement 'business as usual' for the organisation, and the approach developed with this platform will help strengthen that process and provide a more dynamic engagement programme between iwi and Council."

The ceremony to announce the award winner will be held in Palmerston North on 22 July 2022.



Future Development Strategy recommendations refine Nelson Tasman growth objectives

Deliberation hearings on the Nelson-Tasman Future Development Strategy 2022-2052 (FDS) have now concluded.

The FDS is important as it is a guide for future housing development and intensification in Nelson-Tasman.

The FDS Subcommittee, consisting of six elected members from Nelson City and Tasman District Councils and an iwi representative, considered the submissions at meetings on May 31, June 1 and June 2. These meetings were open to the public via Zoom.

There were 558 submissions from the community during the consultation period in March and April 2022. The officers' report to the Subcommittee commented on the submissions under 14 main themes. The report also outlined the officers' analysis, responses and recommendations for changes to the final FDS.

In moving ahead with the strategy, the Subcommittee has agreed the FDS objectives are aspirational, and implementing the FDS will require balancing and trade-offs between strategy objectives.

Key recommendations that emerged from deliberations included retaining the draft FDS core spatial proposal of consolidating growth largely along State Highway 6 from Atawhai to Wakefield, but also including Māpua and Motueka and meeting the needs of Tasman's rural towns. The recommendations also include retaining the high growth population projections.

When making its decisions, the Subcommittee considered modelling of vehicle GHG emissions from the various areas being proposed for residential development.

A large number of submitters expressed concern about the impact on GHG emissions of the councils enabling development in areas where residents would need to travel by vehicles to work and school.

Due to a high number of submissions on the split between intensification and greenfield development and some reworking of the capacity provided for housing, an increase in the amount of intensification, infill and development of vacant greenfield zoned residential sites is recommended.

The region-wide split is now:

- 67% intensification, infill and development of vacant greenfield zoned residential sites (representing an increase from 63% in the draft FDS).
- 33% new managed greenfield sites not yet zoned and new rural residential sites.

In terms of the split by councils, Nelson could deliver:

- 56% through intensification and infill development of existing built-up urban areas.

- 20% of new housing via greenfield development on currently rural zoned land.
 - 24% on zoned but as yet undeveloped residential land.
- Tasman could deliver:**
- 47% of new housing via greenfield and rural residential development on currently rural zoned land, 16% on zoned but as yet undeveloped residential land.
 - 37% through intensification and infill development of existing built-up urban areas.
- The Subcommittee clarified that the rate of intensification assumed is not a target, and that the councils will aim for a greater proportion of growth to be catered for by intensification.
- In response to submissions, a number of new, amended and excluded sites were also considered during deliberations.
- In Nelson, this saw the expansion of areas N-011 (Saxton) and N-112 (Orphanage West) by adding two additional areas called N-115 (Saxton Extension) and N-116 (Orphanage West Extension) while leaving the area N-011 as a single residential greenfield expansion area with any other land use to be considered as part of a plan change or resource consent application.
- Tasman amendments included removed sites in Tākaka, Eighty-Eight Valley, and Teapot Valley, added sites in St Arnaud, Tapawera, Motueka, Brightwater and Motueka Valley and excluded sites in Tākaka, and Brightwater.
- Sites relating to the secondary part of the proposal – a new community near Tasman Village – have been recommended to be removed from the final FDS.
- Among the reasons for changes for recommended sites were ecological concerns, landowner opposition, greenhouse gas emissions, new sites proposed through submissions scoring better than previous sites assessed and alignment with boundaries of sites proposed in Tasman's current growth plan change.
- Recommendations will now go to the Joint Committee of the Nelson City and Tasman District Councils on 27 July 2022 to consider adopting the Subcommittee's recommendations.
- Following this, the FDS is proposed to be adopted by the end of August.
- Recordings of the deliberation hearings can be viewed on the Tasman District Council Meetings – YouTube channel.
- For more details on the FDS, go to tasman.govt.nz/fds or shape.nelson.govt.nz/future-development-strategy.

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Councillors' Comment

Thinking outside the box

Three years ago the Stoke Library had to close while repairs to the roof were made. A temporary library was set up by library staff at the Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows Centre and the community embraced this temporary solution.

Here we are today with the main Nelson Library unexpectedly closing for repairs too. This created a situation needing some "outside the box" thinking. Our library staff have risen to the challenge and created some solutions:

There is a pop-up Library Kiosk in the Customer Service Centre of Council's Civic House where you can:

- Collect your books on hold
- Click & Collect orders
- Newspaper access

The Kiosk will be open during usual Customer Services hours.

I tested the system – and it was great. I ordered a book I've been recommended and wanted some books to read via Messenger to my nine-month-old grandson in Australia. The staff chose those books and I couldn't have been happier. Let's call it "trust the librarian."

The public of Nelson who love our library are extremely complimentary about our library staff and the services they provide. I'll be lending them my support as they work through these tricky times.



Councillor Gaile Noonan



E Tū Whakatū

Nelson's Active Travel Strategy

A shift to zero emission transport options is essential to quickly cut carbon emissions. Developing a network that makes it safe, convenient and attractive to walk, cycle and take a bus for day to day trips is vital to making that shift.



"The case for change is clear. Household transport emissions make up 25% of New Zealand's greenhouse gas emissions. If we are to become carbon neutral by 2050, New Zealand and Nelson needs to rethink how it gets from point A to point B."

Infrastructure Committee Chair Brian McGurk.



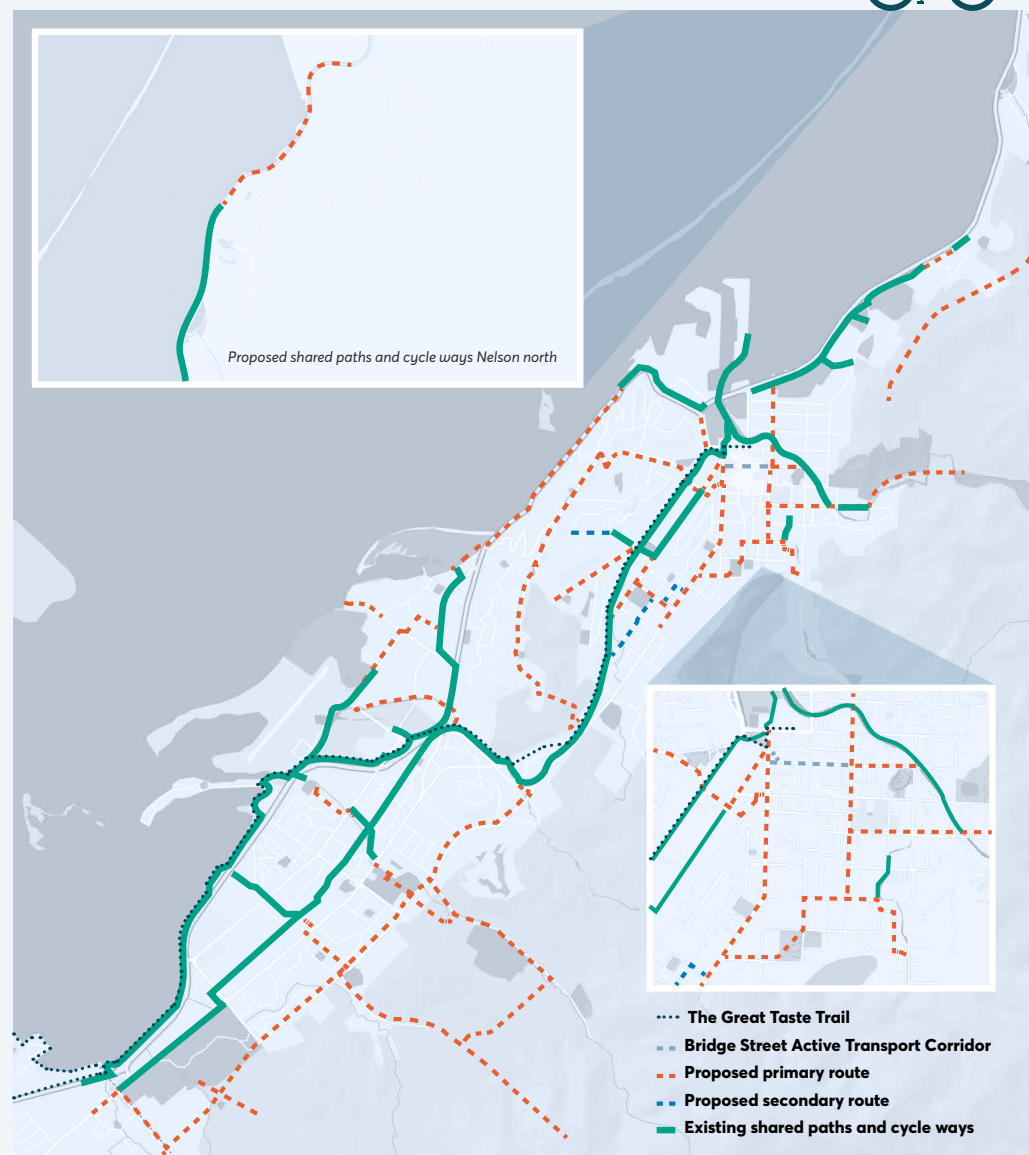
Our Targets

Target 1: Vehicle Kilometres Travelled (VKT) will reduce to 25% below 2019 numbers by 2035.

Target 2: We will DOUBLE the proportion of people walking and cycling to work and school by 2035.

Target 3: No active transport user is killed or seriously injured on our network by 2035.

Here's where we propose new shared paths and cycle lanes:



To provide feedback from 28 June visit nelson.govt.nz and click on the Active Travel Strategy tile. Paper copies are available at our Customer Service Centre, and Stoke and Nightingale libraries.

New Library Kiosk in Nelson Central

Nelson City Council has temporarily closed Elma Turner Library after an inspection of the ceiling tiles found they could pose an earthquake-related hazard.

Luckily, the incredible library staff have opened a temporary Library Kiosk at the Nelson City Council Customer Service Centre just across the road from Elma Turner Library, on the corner of Trafalgar and Halifax streets.

You can now drop by the Library Kiosk to pick up your holds, click and collects, read a newspaper or talk to a librarian.

Library items can still be returned at the Elma Turner Library after hours book drops any time of the day.

The Stoke and Nightingale libraries are also offering extended hours of service and placing a hold on a library item is currently free.

Many of the regular library events and services have found new homes throughout the city, including Device Advice at the new Library Kiosk on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-3pm. Check the library website to see what's on:

nelsonpubliclibraries.co.nz.

Libraries are really important for the community, so we are grateful for your patience and understanding while we investigate further possibilities, which could include a temporary pop-up library somewhere in the central city.

The Library Kiosk at Nelson City Council Customer Service Centre:

- 8:30am-5pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
- 9am-5pm Wednesday

Nightingale Library in Tāhunanui opening hours:

- 10am-4pm Monday-Friday
- 10am-2pm Sunday

Stoke Library opening hours:

- 9:30am-5:30pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday
- 10am-5:30pm Wednesday
- 10am-4pm Saturday
- 1-4pm Sunday

Find digital library services, including click and collect at nelsonpubliclibraries.co.nz

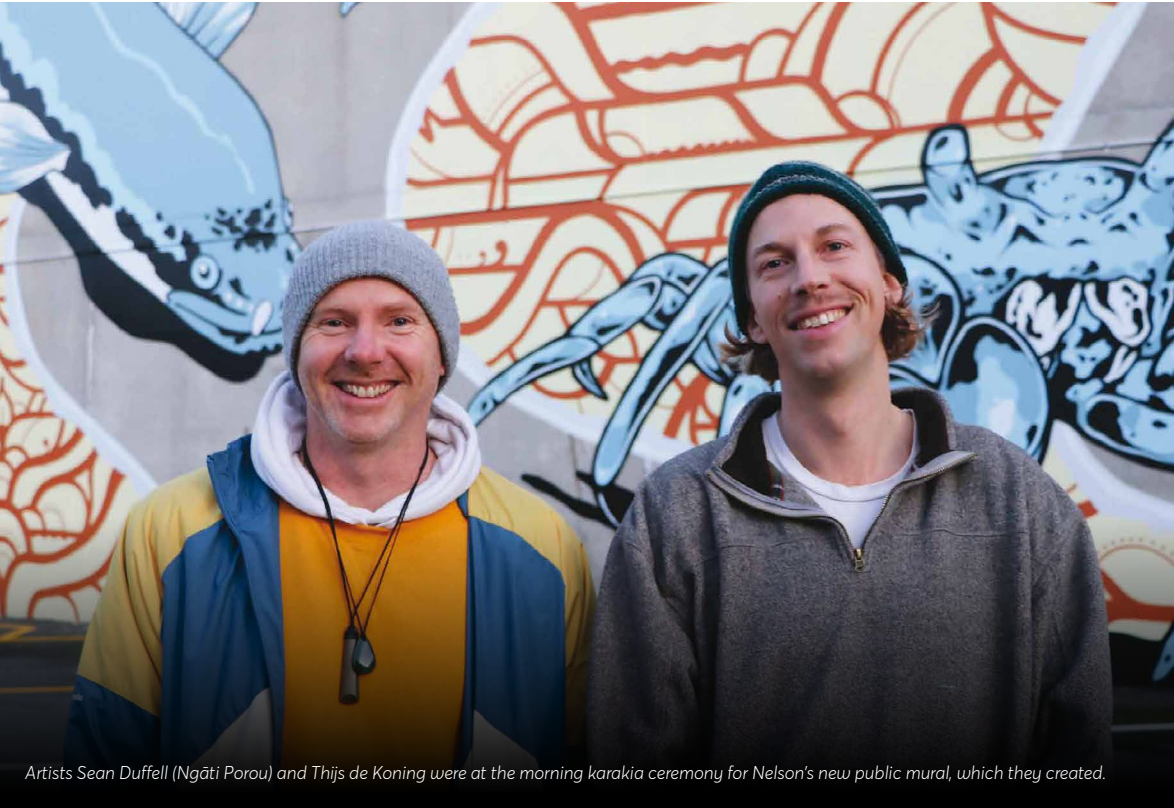





Karakia ceremony for Nelson's largest mural

Iwi Kaumātua led the morning karakia ceremony for Nelson's largest public mural at the Nelson Waste Recovery Centre in Tāhunanui on 17 June.

The ceremony was attended by iwi, elected members, council staff, the artists who created the mural, and staff from the Nelson Waste Recovery Centre. The mural is inspired by The Brook Waimārama Sanctuary and features native freshwater species like, kōura, tuna, and kōkopu.



Artists Sean Duffell (Ngāti Porou) and Thijs de Koning were at the morning karakia ceremony for Nelson's new public mural, which they created.




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MEETINGS

Community and Recreation Committee	
9am	30 Jun
Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit	
9.30am	1 Jul
Council meeting	
9am	12 Jul
Hearings Panel - Other	
9am	13 Jul
Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit	
9.30am	15 Jul
Civil Defence Emergency Management Group	
9.30am	26 Jul
Chief Executive Employment Committee - Rūma Whakatū	
2pm	26 Jul
Joint Committee of Tasman District and Nelson City Councils	
1.30pm	27 Jul
Strategic Development and Property Subcommittee	
9am	28 Jul
Council meeting	
1pm	28 Jul

Change to meeting

Council meeting, previously advertised to take place on Thursday, 7 July 2022, will now take place on Tuesday 12 July 2022.

For a full list of meetings go to:

nelson.govt.nz/meetings

To sign up for Our Nelson by email go to:



nelson.govt.nz/our-nelson



Nelson Fringe Festival

Nelson Fringe Festival is packed full of local performers and out-of-the-ordinary shows. Tickets for all of the acts are \$15 and can be bought at nelsonfringe.co.nz.



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Here's just a couple of the performances by Nelsonians that you may want to go and see:

'Flight' by Birdlife Productions
Saturday 2 July, 11am and 2pm, Nelson Musical Theatre, 95 Atawhai Drive

Award-winning theatre company Birdlife Productions is creating a little piece of joy! Sally is a young girl with a big problem – her mum died a while ago but she is finding it hard to move on. With kind help from her best friend Sammy, her dad and an old Owl, Sally discovers the healing power of forgiveness and saying sorry. Designed for children aged 8 – 12 years, 'Flight' is a new work in development including life-sized puppetry, deaf-sign language and onstage 'real-time' projection.



Rock 'n' Love – Alvaro Dafonte
Saturday, 2 July 2022, 6:05pm and 7:05pm, Refinery ArtSpace

The Big Bang of Latin Rock was in the late '60s based on US and British rock and influenced by different political and cultural aspects in South America. Rock 'n' Love is an acoustic journey from the beginnings of Latin Rock Music from Mexico to the bottom of South America and Spain. Alvaro will introduce you to each song with a short story, giving you a little context of the situation at this time. Hear songs with a strong message, showing different ways of living and loving.



Due to the uncertainty around COVID-19 alert levels please ensure you check itson.co.nz regularly for event updates.

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



Kirby Lane

Winter Social – Saturday 22 – 23 July, 4:30 – 9:30pm

Saxton Field

2022 Hockey NZ U18W National Tournament – Sunday 10 – Saturday 16 July, 8:00am – 8:00pm

Trafalgar Centre

Nelson Giants vs Taranaki Airs – Saturday 2 July, 5:30pm
Nelson Giants vs Southland Sharks – Saturday 9 July, 7:30pm
Nelson Giants vs Manawatu Jets – Wednesday 13 July, 5:00pm

Broadgreen Historic House

Unpicking 'Dressed' – Wednesday 29 June, 6:00pm – 8:00pm
Rites of Passage with Claire Regnault – Thursday 30 June, 11:00am
Secret Lives of Dresses – June – 31 July, 11:00am – 3:00pm daily
Textile Kids - Knit an Owl Wall Hanging (Holiday fun) – Monday 11 July, 10:30am – 12:00pm
Textile Kids – Sew a Felt Pouch (Holiday fun) – Tuesday 19 July, 10:30am – 12:00pm

Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows Community Centre

Workshop: Social Media for Performing Arts Practitioners – Saturday 2 July, 10:00am – 2:00pm

Nelson Public Libraries:

Elma Turner Library – Temporarily Closed

Library Kiosk Collection Point

Hours:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 8:30am – 5:00pm
Wednesday: 9:00am – 5:00pm
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

Due to the temporary closure of the Elma Turner Library, some of the regular events have been moved to different locations. See below.

Device Advice – Civic House every Tuesday & Thursday, 2:00pm – 3:00pm
Knitting Group – Nelson Women's Centre every Thursday from 10am – 12 pm
Tea & Tales – Tahunanui Library every Wednesday, 11am – 12pm
Bookchat – Age Concern Office, second Tuesday of the month from 10:30am – 11:30am

Nightingale Library Memorial

Hours:
10:00am – 4:00pm, Monday to Friday
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: 10:00am – 2:00pm
Nellie Knitters Sale – Every Wednesday, 1:00pm – 3:30pm
Device Advice – Every Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Fridays – 2:00pm

Stoke Library

Hours:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:30am – 5:30 pm
Wednesday: 10:00am – 5:30pm
Saturday: 10:00am – 1:00pm
Sunday: 1:00pm – 4:00pm
Stoke Device Advice – every Tuesday & Wednesday, 2:00pm – 3:00pm
Reading to Billy the Dog – Wednesday, 29 June, 3:30pm – 4:30pm
Small Time at Stoke Library – every Friday, 10:30am – 11:00am

Museums and Galleries:

The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre

Hours: 9:30am – 4:30pm daily
Unpicking Dressed: An illustrated talk with Claire Regnault – Wednesday 29 June, 6:00pm – 8:00pm

Refinery ArtSpace

Hours: 10:00am – 5:00pm, Monday to Friday & 10:00am – 2:00pm, Saturday
Nelson Fringe: A Little Closer to the Edge – Wednesday 29 June, 7:35pm – 8:35pm
Nelson Fringe: Hawkman – Thursday 30 June, 6:05pm – 7:05pm
Nelson Fringe: The Power to Change Your Mind – Thursday 30 June – 2 July, 7:35pm – 8:35pm

Nelson Fringe: Rock 'n' Love – Friday 1 & Saturday 2 July, 6:05pm – 7:05pm
Nelson Fringe: The Awkward Indian Guy Act – Friday 1 & Saturday 2 July, 9:05pm – 10:05pm

Nelson Provincial Museum

Hours: 10:00 – 5:00pm Weekdays, 10:00am – 4:30pm Weekends & Public Holidays

Please remember to flush your taps

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.

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.

This is recommended for all households, including those on public and private water supplies.