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Removal of contaminated sawdust from Tāhunanui's Back Beach set to begin

Work to remove contaminated sawdust and sand from Tāhunanui's Back Beach and restore the site with low-level dunes and an alternative car parking area will begin in September.

At least 6500m³ of contaminated sawdust, and even more contaminated sand, is expected to be removed from the upper Back Beach car park and taken to the York Valley Landfill's hazardous waste facility. Transporting the material out of the reserve is expected to take at least six weeks before restoration of the site and installation of the new gravel car park takes place.

Nelson Mayor Nick Smith says Tāhunanui Beach is one of Nelson's most treasured areas and the dumping of contaminated wood waste in the 1960s is a sad commentary on the lack of respect for the coastal environment at that time.

"We have decided to get on with this remediation work, so we get it done before the busy summer season, minimise the cost of maintaining the short-term protection measures and reduce the risk of a major storm spreading the material.

"I am hopeful of getting Government funding for this remediation work, estimated to cost \$5.2 million. The Government has provided funding for the investigation and remediation design stage and indicated it will assist with the cost. The funding application has been lodged with the Ministry for the Environment and is being given urgent consideration.

"It will be disruptive for beach users having excavators and trucks on the Tāhunanui Beach Reserve, but I ask for tolerance for the contractors to get the job done as quickly as possible. We want the beach back in pristine condition for Christmas and the summer holiday season," Mayor Nick says.

Tāhunanui Liaison Councillor Campbell Rollo says Council committed to finding a solution for remediating the site when the contamination was confirmed and that commitment is now being fulfilled.

"We have been in regular contact with the Tāhunanui Beach concessionaires and stakeholders who are aware of the disruption, but at the same time are happy to see Council getting on with the work. We're taking the opportunity to create about 20 additional car parks during the clean-up project and I am sure these will be well used in the busy months at our popular beach."

Council Group Manager Community Services, Andrew White says every care has been taken in planning the extraction of the contaminated material to ensure the work is carried out in a way that is as efficient and safe as possible for both reserve users and the environment.

"Tāhunanui Beach is a well-loved location for many in Nelson. Ensuring the work is completed safely and before the busy summer season starts is a priority.

"The risk of contaminants affecting recreational areas is considered low, as these risks are generally associated with long-term exposure, however we ask people to keep a close eye on their children and pets, stay clear of the work area and be aware of trucks moving through the reserve on weekdays."

A comprehensive coastal assessment has shown that removing the contaminated material and reinstating the area is unlikely to have a material impact on erosion of the shoreline, and the reinstatement of the dunes will have a positive ecological impact.

"The chosen plant species, including pīngao and spinifex, along with other native plants, will support the formation of dunes and restore species habitat. If the weather permits, planting will occur before the summer season and will continue over several years until the dunes are fully established.

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"We haven't forgotten the existing wildlife. Before work starts, pre-clearance checks will be made for nesting birds, and any native lizards found in the area will be relocated."

Road access to the Back Beach will be closed from the end of the Skate Nelson car park for the duration of the works, and the work site will be cordoned off and secured overnight and during weekends. During transportation, the contaminated material will be covered, and truck decontamination and dust management procedures will be implemented.

Parking restrictions will be in place near the Tāhunanui playing fields on Bisley Walk during weekdays to ensure safety and unobstructed visibility for truck drivers. Safety fencing between Bisley Walk and the playground will be installed, and the turn-bay will be closed so traffic flows in one direction. Please be patient and follow the traffic management in place.

Businesses in the reserve will remain open throughout the duration of the works. Some food vendors have been temporarily relocated to nearer

the playground. Please see shape.nelson.govt.nz for further details.

Plans to remove the sawdust have been ongoing since testing of the site in May last year confirmed concentrations of arsenic, chromium, copper and boron as well as dioxins, consistent with at least part of the buried sawdust and wood pieces being treated material. The exposed face of the sawdust pile has been covered by a geotechnical cloth regularly reinforced with a sand bund since that time to stop any further erosion of the site.

For more information and for a list of FAQs, visit our [Shape page](#), or scan the QR code.



Your Nelson City Council rates, explained

Like all councils in New Zealand, we face rising costs due to inflation, high interest rates and more expensive insurance.

The August 2022 weather event had a major impact on finances. Council is building back better to make our infrastructure more resilient. The estimated cost is \$87.2 million, with some paid for by insurance and central government. That leaves about \$60 million for us to pay.

Council is keenly aware of the pressure on everyone's finances. Our plan is to keep rates rises as low as possible while maintaining core services, paying for recovery, and continuing to invest in projects that make the most difference to Nelson's future.

With all this in mind, the average rates rise this year will be 8.2% plus a \$300 (including GST)

Storm Recovery Charge (combined, this represents a 15.3% rates increase in 2024/25). The rates increase is an average and may vary for individual properties depending on individual rate charges that make up the rates assessment. Average rates rises over the next nine years are expected to be between 1.7% to 5.4%.

The storm recovery charge

We will pay for recovery works over the next 10 years. We have chosen this length of time as we expect more intense storm events in the future. Paying off this debt faster means higher short-term costs. A targeted rate of \$300 (including GST) for 10 years for all separately used or inhabited parts of a rating unit (SUIP) is the most transparent way to pay for the recovery. A uniform charge is appropriate when considered with other rating changes relating to stormwater and flood protection.

Splitting the stormwater and flood protection targeted rate

Council will now charge two separate rates for stormwater and flood protection.

This was combined as a uniform charge for all ratepayers (excluding most rural rating units). Multiple weather events have resulted in an increase in flood protection costs, so as we invest in resilience works it is fairer to split the rate into two.

We have extended the flood protection rate to cover the entire Nelson region (excluding Saxton Island) to reflect areas benefiting from flood protection work we are doing. This rate will be based on the land value of the property.

The stormwater targeted rate continues as a uniform charge per rating unit, excluding units in the rural zone.

For further reading on rates rebates and rates information please visit our.nelson.govt.nz/stories/your-rates-explained-2



Wakapuaka Whangamoā Restoration project

The three-year Jobs for Nature-funded Wakapuaka Whangamoā Restoration project concluded in July with a significant final effort from the conservation rangers team to achieve the project's objectives.

Concentrating on the restoration of sites with high ecological and cultural value within the two river catchments, the initiative resulted in the planting of 16,000 native trees, treatment of 20 hectares of wilding conifers, control of an impressive 60 hectares of weeds, and the removal of nearly 450 predatory pests, which included 215 possums.

These outcomes bolster native biodiversity, aiding its recovery and prosperity, while also fortifying against erosion and providing habitats for threatened species. The project has spanned various ecosystems, such as wetlands, coastal deltas, boulder fields, lowland forests, and riparian (waterway) margins. Collaborating with landowners, the guardians of these cherished sites, the project established a 'team for nature.' This initiative is set to generate lasting positive outcomes.

The project delivered significantly more than what the headline targets might suggest, notably by creating over 15 full-time roles across

three years. Many staff members, new to conservation work, gained invaluable skills and experience through Kūmānu's Jobs for Nature trainee ranger program. In addition to addressing dense weed infestations, the team conducted wasp control, protected habitats for rare geckos and mātātā/fernbirds, and collected seeds for cultivation in the nursery. Furthermore, the project facilitated fish passage and supported inanga spawning.

The project was supported by a Pou Tikanga from Ngāti Tama, which aimed to embed tikanga best practices and provide advice to project partners and staff on cultural values relevant to environmental work in the area. This mahi culminated in a hākari, with the team of Kūmānu rangers assisting in the preparation of a hāngī to celebrate the contributions and achievements of everyone involved in the Wakapuaka Whangamoā Restoration Project.



Nelson Mayor Nick Smith (far right) and Tāhunanui Liaison Councillor Campbell Rollo (far left) join Nelson Surf Life Saving Club President Noah Hosie (centre) and teen Lifeguards Ariana McGee and Oscar Cogger near the preferred site of the proposed Nelson Surf Life Saving Club facility.

Nelson Surf Life Saving Club project gets \$1.6 million boost

Nelson Surf Life Saving Club has been allocated \$1.6 million from Surf Life Saving New Zealand, bringing a long-awaited new facility at Tāhunanui Beach a step closer to fruition.

"It's incredible. It's a game-changer for us," says Nelson Surf Life Saving Club President Noah Hosie, in response to the allocation from Surf Life Saving New Zealand's Central Government Capital Fund. "We know further fundraising will be needed but this \$1.6 million grant means we are able to move forward with the project."

Nelson Mayor Nick Smith says the Surf Life Saving New Zealand allocation means work will be able to get underway as soon as the plans and consents are finalised and approved, which is expected to be in late 2025.

"This significant grant of \$1.6 million gives this project certainty. Nelson City Council agreed through the Long Term Plan to provide \$1.65 million but the bigger challenge was always going to be how the Nelson Surf Life Saving Club achieved its share."

Council's cap of \$1.65 million on its capital funding contribution for the project is contingent on Nelson Surf Life Saving Club raising the funds to cover the rest of the capital costs.

Members of the Nelson Surf Life Saving Club have been patrolling Tāhunanui Beach since the late 1950s as well as teaching valuable water safety skills. There was a much-loved surf club building on the beach until the early 1980s. The club is also an active and important participant in search and rescue, but its facilities are spread over multiple sites in three buildings and four shipping containers.

"Tāhunanui Beach is the best in the country but with the worst surf club facilities. Council was strongly encouraged by the very positive support for this new facility in almost 1000 submissions to the Long Term Plan," Mayor Nick says.

Hosie says the construction of a purpose-built facility will mean the club can expand its membership and offer programmes such as beach education for schools as well as increase its Lifeguard Patrols.

"Our current facilities are not fit for purpose. Water safety is important to our beachside community and Tāhunanui Beach is an award-winning popular destination for residents and visitors. Growing our club and increasing patrols is good for everyone."

Further stages for the project include the preliminary design along with resource consent and lease agreements before the facility is built.



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Mayor's Message

The new Government's policy on Council water infrastructure announced by Minister Simeon Brown last Friday gives Councils more choices.

This issue matters a great deal. Nelson City Council's drinking water, wastewater and stormwater infrastructure is worth more than \$800 million and is a third of Council's total assets. They have been built and paid for by ratepayers over 150 years. Decisions on who owns them, who maintains them, what future investments are made and who pays affect us all.

The new policy gives Nelson City Council five options on how we structure the management of our drinking water, wastewater, and stormwater infrastructure. We can maintain them in house (as is), form a Council Controlled Organisation (CCO) alone, form a CCO with other Councils (like Port Nelson Ltd), form a Consumer Owned Trust (like Network Tasman) or have a hybrid Consumer Owned Trust-Council CCO.

This contrasts with the "Three Waters" policy of the previous Government that gave Councils no choice. The assets were to be taken off Councils and put into large water entities. Originally, Nelson was to be put into "Entity C" covering Wellington and the East Coast of the North Island. I vigorously opposed this. Nelson ratepayers should not be picking up the bill for the billions needed to fix the capital's badly neglected water infrastructure. The merits of this opposition were reinforced last week with the damning report

on Wellington Water and the resignation of its Chief Executive.

The new policy under the first three options has the advantage of providing access to lower-cost capital for water infrastructure through the Local Government Funding Agency. The water entities under "Three Waters" would have paid a higher interest rate. This matters because water services are capital intensive with relatively low operational costs.

Nelson is much better positioned on this water issue than almost every Council in the country because of sound previous investment decisions such as the Maitai Dam and Tantragee Water Treatment Plant. There has also been a consistent programme of renewals and upgrades. This is being maintained with infrastructure investment of \$249 million on wastewater, \$129 million on drinking water and \$99 million for stormwater included in our Long Term Plan 2024-34, adopted unanimously on 27 June by the current Council.

The costs of water services will continue to rise but I am confident we now have options that will work better for Nelson ratepayers.

Mayor
Nick Smith



Victory roundabout upgrade completed

Toi Toi residents celebrated the completion of the newly revamped Victory roundabout when it reopened on August 11 following more than two months of construction work.

The upgrade of the roundabout and installation of raised pedestrian crossings and clear cycle lanes to improve safety meant weeks of traffic management and road closures, but Victory residents have noticed an immediate, positive change.

At an opening event last week, resident Lisa Kimberley praised the upgrades, saying traffic had slowed and the much brighter crossings were better respected than the previous pedestrian refuge islands.

"As a driver there are no more surprises when & where pedestrians and cyclists choose to cross. As a resident, the bus stops and businesses are easier and safer to access. And as a parent, I love that kids get the high visibility they so desperately needed. Especially during peak times."

Nelson Mayor Nick Smith says the intersection was Nelson's worst black spot, with 26 injury accidents in the decade from 2012.

"A bike versus car collision in January here nearly cost Nelsonian Collette Jansen her life and she says her helmet was her life saver. She is still recovering and it is these sorts of accidents that we want to prevent with these improvements. Council is prioritising these investments on where we can get the greatest safety dividend."

Council has other intersection upgrades planned as part of the Long Term Plan, with priority given on the basis of identified black spots and where the greatest safety improvements can be gained.

You can read more about projects to make our streets safer around Nelson at:



shape.nelson.govt.nz/improving-safety-our-streets



MEETINGS

Activities in Public Places
Consultation Panel – to deliberate on submissions
9am 15 Aug

Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill
Business Unit
9.30am 16 Aug

Joint Shareholders Committee –
Tasman District Council Chamber,
189 Queen Street, Richmond
9.30am 20 Aug

Plan Change 29 Hearing Panel
9am 26 Aug

Plan Change 29 Hearing Panel –
to hear submissions to Plan Change
29 (if required)
9am 27 Aug



Nelson Tasman bus service sees 101% increase after one year of eBus

Nelson Tasman residents have embraced the future of public transport with enthusiasm, taking 931,328 journeys on the new eBus service in its first year.

The fleet of 17 new Foton electric buses rolled out on 1 August 2023.

Nelson Mayor Nick Smith says there has been strong growth in patronage since the eBus service was introduced, with the number of journeys jumping from 462,055 in the final year of the former NBus service, to 931,328 in the first year of eBus – a 101% increase.

“The region can be hugely proud of having the first electric bus service of this scale.

“Our new eBus service has had a few bumps and will need continued refinement. We are doing a one-year review to look at how it can be further improved. Our goal is to further grow the service to achieve a million journeys a year,” he says.

While Nelson previously had a bus service, public transport in this format is new to Tasman.

“eBus has had a massive impact for our communities,” says Tasman Mayor Tim King.

“Over 70,000 journeys across the Motueka and Wakefield routes is a testament to how essential these routes are for us.

“Add to that, the peak hour overflow buses and the Motueka bus at capacity in the school holidays, and you can see a real appetite for public transport in Tasman,” he says.

Route 7 is the overflow bus that follows Route 1 from Richmond to Nelson in the morning and vice versa in the afternoon. It only travels during weekdays, collecting students and commuters.

The overflow has connected a further 20,000 passengers to the network that would otherwise have had to rely on private transport.

Patronage data from the first month of eBus was viewed as a positive indicator of what was to come. An immediate increase from July (NBus) to August (eBus) was clear and the numbers continued to rise. Patronage has fluctuated over the year but aligns with standard movements in public transport such as winter patronage numbers.

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Manager Infrastructure, Alec Louverdis says patronage peaked in March 2024 at 91,687, but there are no signs of a plateau as improvements continue to be made.

“Thanks to funding from NZTA Waka Kotahi, both Councils have installed shelters, solar lighting and wayfinding signage across the network.

“Nelson City Council has installed 18 new bus shelters across 16 sites including the Tāhunanui interchange on Muritai Street and busy routes like The Brook.

“This funding also allowed us to upgrade the shelters at the busy hospital interchange where we will also install solar lighting.”

In Tasman, 16 bus seats have been installed with new shelters in Wakefield and Motueka.

Funding from NZTA Waka Kotahi also covered the installation of wayfinding signage across the whole network. These signs were added to each bus stop to indicate to passengers which routes frequent the stop.

In the year since the launch, there has been various additions and adjustments.

In April 2024, eBus started a trial to allow large dogs onboard with a muzzle. To date, this trial has been considered a success and Council will be seeking to extend it through the summer months.

Council has been seeking feedback on the new service via the eBus Shape page, with timetable scheduling, Bee card

queries and route requests all common themes.

This feedback will be taken into account during the upcoming one-year review of the eBus service, with a focus on route timetables.

Some early changes have already been made in response to passenger feedback.

In July 2024 for example, the first timetable adjustment was made for Route 5 and Route 6.

Alec says it’s about providing a public transport system that works for its users.

“The previous timetable wasn’t consistent with actual travel time, didn’t have proper allowances for passenger boardings and was putting too much pressure on the schedule.”

The eBus service will continue to be improved and upgraded, with plans (subject to NZTA funding) to see the Motueka and Wakefield routes extend to the weekends, and a park-and-ride facility for Richmond.

One exciting change coming is the new national ticketing solution, Motu Move. The solution will be rolled out region by region and is currently planned to launch in Nelson in 2026.

“Motu Move will bring a new way to pay for your bus,” says Alec.

“Passengers will be able to use their debit or credit card to tag on and off public transport throughout Nelson and around the country.”



Thank you for your feedback

Thanks to everyone who has contributed ideas so far for the review of our regional waste plan - we're up to nearly 200 pieces of feedback - *thank you!*

From what you've told us - you care about packaging, food waste and garden waste.

We're starting to draft a new Waste Management and Minimisation Plan for the region, which will be coming out for formal public consultation **early in 2025**. Your feedback will help form the draft plan.



We need National legislation to stop companies and supermarkets making things out of, and wrapping things in plastic"



Somewhere to take surplus garden items such as frost cloth, stakes, inset netting, pots, waratahs, wire etc"



More collection points for things like batteries and soft plastics"



A greater focus on mandating and assisting businesses in all forms to reduce what they send to landfill"



I need more accessible, affordable choices for plastic free goods"



Provide incentives for the building sector to reduce waste, educate people to recycle better, help business sector to move to more sustainable packaging"



Rethink Waste Whakaarohia





Secondhand Sunday

This month's Secondhand Sunday, on from 9am–2pm on Sunday 18 August, is a fun way for Nelson and Tasman residents to declutter and re-home unwanted household goods for free.

It happens across the region – from Tasman Bay to Golden Bay – and is run in partnership with Tasman District Council. Nelson and Tasman residents can put unwanted items out on their driveway for others to collect. Any uncollected items should be taken back in at the end of the event.

Anything from chairs, books, clothing, or leftover bits and pieces from building projects. Please don't put out food, dangerous goods like faulty electrical equipment, or chemicals. For more information and to sign up to re-home your pre-loved goods, go to: nelson.govt.nz/second-hand-sunday/

Shaping our Civil Defence Emergency Management Plan

Every five years, we must review our Civil Defence Emergency Management (CDEM) Group Plan, as required by the Civil Defence Emergency Management Act 2002.

Since our last plan was developed in 2018, the Nelson Tasman region has experienced a number of significant events. Throughout these responses, our current arrangements have been tested and no major changes to the way we operate as a CDEM Group have been identified that would require significant change to the structure of our Group Plan.

Our current plan is due to be reviewed now, and while this plan is still fit for purpose, we are proposing to update it in the following way to reflect changes and lessons learnt from responses over the past five years:

- Ensuring our plan details the role of Māori and iwi in emergency management in our region
- Aligning our existing goals and objectives to the National Disaster Resilience Strategy 2019-2029.
- Including a number of improvements to our collective

capability to respond to emergencies learnt through recent events

- Updating our regional risk profile to ensure new research and impacts of previous events are incorporated and potential emerging issues are included
- Adoption of the Coordinated Incident Management System version 3 – an updated Government standard that defines how public and private sector agencies work together in an emergency
- Ensuring agency names and positions are updated and correct
- Clarity and readability improvements
- Ensuring alignment with the current iteration of the Civil Defence Emergency Management Act 2002

For more information and to share your thoughts, visit shape.tasman.govt.nz/cdem-group-plan



Councillor's Comment

Tena tatau Whakatū crew.

Two weeks ago, I helped farewell Daniel Tims, who passed away on Saturday, 3 August. He was whaiora, someone seeking wellness. I like the reference whaikaha and ora (well), kaha (strong) when I think of Daniel. It's about what he was rather than what he wasn't.

In the past couple of years, we've lost Teanna, Donna, Tama, John, and now Daniel, and that's just from one of our service providers for vulnerable people. Our vulnerable die young and a lot. Unless you're in the sector, you just don't know. These guys are one of the reasons I ran for Council, one of the lenses I apply to my decision making. If you think I'm a bit of a woke, wowser snowflake: Firstly, thank you. Secondly, we might just be a little different. We can still be friends.

I have a great deal of faith in our community. Awesome people doing awesome things. I see you people every day. Whakatū may have the house price and stink wages thing, but we also have the kindest people in New Zealand.

We have passionate, compassionate Councillors and staff. We also have these things called community outcomes. I think about the word "community" a lot. I think of who "community" isn't.

To be a "community", you need to be visible, and you need to engage. If you don't have many safe spaces, the visibility and engagement thing is an issue. In 2020, Daniel Tims went to Parliament with a petition to stop the closure of Nikau House – one of these safe spaces. This was done successfully with the support of the then MP Nick Smith along with our current MP Rachel Boyack.

Inclusion is a term we also use. Council is looking at items around hubs, shared spaces, art and culture. These have the potential for "community". We have intent but must execute. I do have a secret sauce. That my friends, is you. Eye contact and a smile from a stranger is good for all of us. Our marginalised and vulnerable stay out of our institutions when they have community. The larger this community is, the more successful the outcomes will be, and we all win. I'll work my end. You work yours.



Councillor Matty Anderson



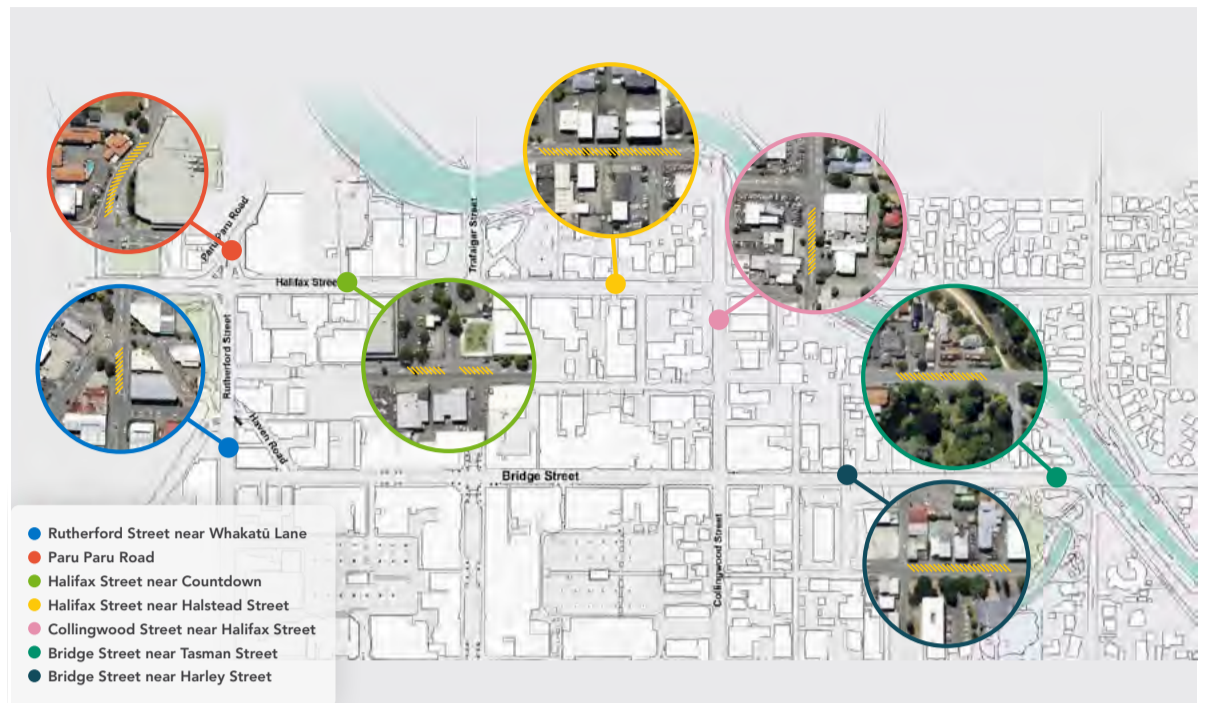
Water main upgrade investigation work

From Monday 19 August 2024, investigation work for the water main upgrade on the roads surrounding the city centre will begin.

This is part of the wider Bridge to Better project and will involve test pits being dug to check underground conditions and locations of services. This work will help to confirm the appropriate placement for the new water main pipe.

The work is expected to take a week to complete, weather dependent. Traffic management will be in place, and some car parks will be unavailable to ensure the work can be carried out safely. Pedestrian access will be maintained and the roads will remain open.

More information about the works will be available via Council's Facebook page and the Bridge to Better Shape Nelson page shape.nelson.govt.nz/bridge-better.



Water main upgrade investigation work

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Safeguarding Children
Tiakina ngā tamariki

RECOGNISING AND RESPONDING TO GROOMING SEMINAR

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- Victory Community Centre**
2 Totara Street
Toi Toi, Nelson 7010
- Wednesday, 21 August 2024**
6.30pm – 8.30pm
- This seminar is open to community members, whanau, caregivers and those working with families, children and young people in Victory and Toi Toi.
- REGISTER via QR code or at Victory Community Center.
- This training event has been generously funded by Nelson City Council.

We want to hear from you in the 2024/25 residents' survey!

It's that time again, where Nelson City Council is asking the community for feedback about our organisation's current services, activities, and overall direction.

The results of these surveys give us a valuable overview of public opinion and help Council improve how it delivers the services that impact you – everything from Nelson's transportation network to sporting and cultural events and even how we look after the natural environment.

An independent research company will survey at least 400 Nelson residents at random, across four periods between July 2024 and June 2025 to maximise

opportunities for people to participate. We'll make the survey results public once the survey is completed, but individual responses will be completely anonymous.

If you've been chosen to participate, you'll get a letter in the mail with a QR code you can scan to complete the survey online. You'll also be able to request a paper copy if that is easier for you. Either way, the survey should only take about 10–15 minutes to complete. As thanks for taking the time to respond, you'll go

in a draw to win one of four Prezzy cards valued at \$100 each, so make sure you check your mailbox!

Even if you aren't selected to complete the survey, there are always plenty of ways to share your feedback with Council. Projects open for consultation are regularly updated online at shape.nelson.govt.nz and you can report any problems or issues through the Antenna App or by contacting our Customer Service Centre on **03 546 0200**.

Discover new hobbies and connect with like-minded people.

We're celebrating all the things that bring joy to your spare time.

Join us to explore different hobbies and make new connections.

17 August, 11am - 3pm
Pūtangitangi
Greenmeadows Centre

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Conewatch: Ongoing projects



Maitai Dam Aeration

End date: November 2024
Location: Maitai Dam
Benefit: Improve water quality

Tāhuna Hills Stormwater Upgrade – Catchment 3

End date: September 2024
Location: Grenville Terrace, Days Track and Moncrief Avenue
Benefit: Stormwater upgrade and geotechnical risk mitigation

Saxton Creek Upgrade Stage 4

End date: September 2024
Location: Main Road, Stoke
Benefit: Flood mitigation

Trafalgar Centre Footbridge

End date: September 2024
Location: Saltwater Creek
Benefit: Add hand railing to the new bridge

Maitai Road Slip Repairs

End date: October 2024
Location: Maitai Road at Nile Street intersection
Benefit: Repair edge of road after August 2022 event

Trafalgar Centre Lighting Upgrade

End date: August 2024
Location: Trafalgar Centre
Benefit: Lighting upgrade for televised sporting events to be held in Nelson without lighting hire being required

Intersection Safety Improvement

End date: August 2024
Location: St Vincent-Toi Toi Intersection
Benefit: Safety Improvement

Nayland Road Watermain Upgrade

End date: August 2024
Location: Nayland Road – 137 Aldinga Avenue to Songer Street.
Benefit: Watermain renewal

Slip 12 – 29 Allan Street Slip Remediation

End date: October 2024
Location: Allan Street
Benefit: Property protection

Nelson North Wastewater Treatment Plant Wetlands Planting

End date: Planting still ongoing
Location: Land accessible to the public alongside the NWWTP
Benefit: Improvement to cultural health and ecology

Slip 14 – 96 Tukuka Street Slip Remediation

End date: August 2024
Location: Tukuka Street, Blampied Place
Benefit: Property protection

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



Saxton Field

Nelson Hockey Junior Program III – Thursday 25 July – Thursday 29 August, 3:45pm – 6:30pm
2024 HNZ SS Hockey Johnson Cup – Monday 2 – Friday 6 September, 8am – 8pm
Hockey Tournament 2024 Tasman Regional Y3-4, 7 Aside – Tuesday 10 September, 9:30am – 2pm

Trafalgar Park

Tasman Mako vs Canterbury – Saturday 17 August, 2:05pm

Founders Heritage Park

Hours: 10am – 4:30pm Daily
INSPIRE Festival – Thursday 5 September

Melrose House

Hours: Monday: 9am – 3pm, Tuesday to Sunday: 9am – 4pm, closed public holidays

Isel House and Park

Winter Hours: Closed from 1 May – 30 September

Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows Community Centre

My Time My Life – Saturday 17 August, 11am – 3pm
An Adventure in Art – Friday 6 – Sunday 22 September

Winter Art Show – Saturday 7 - Sunday 8 September, 10am – 4pm

Nelson Public Libraries:

Elma Turner Library

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:30am – 6pm
Wednesday: 10am – 6pm
Saturday: 10am – 4pm
Sunday: 1pm – 4pm
Small Time – Wednesdays, 10:30am – 11am
Techy Time – Thursdays, 3:30pm – 4:30pm
Kōrero te reo Māori – Saturday 24 August and Saturday 7 September, 10am – 11am
Ruru the Therapy Dog – Saturday 24 August and Saturday 7 September, 1pm – 2pm
Live Music Series: Mosaic World Choir – Sunday 25 August, 2pm
Teen Takeover – Wednesday 28 August, 3:30pm – 5pm
Algae – What's It Good For? – Sunday 1 September, 2pm – 3:30pm
Harakeke Putiputi - Flax Flower Weaving – Tuesday 3 September, 11am – 12:30pm
Paper Play – Thursday 5 September, 1pm – 2:30pm
Introducing Cultural Art of Harakeke Weaving – Sunday 8 September, 1pm – 3pm

Te Reo Māori with Te Ata – Wednesday 11 September, 12:30pm – 1:30pm

Nightingale Library Memorial

Hours: Monday – Friday: 12pm – 4pm
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: 1pm – 4pm
Nellie Knitters – 14, 19 & 28 August and 2 & 11 September, 1pm – 4pm
Animals Are Soul, Too – Sunday 25 August, 3pm – 4pm
Stoke Library
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:30am – 5:30pm
Wednesday: 10:00am – 5:30pm
Saturday: 10am – 1pm
Sunday: Closed
Odie the Therapy Dog – Wednesdays, 3:15pm – 4:15pm
Crafty Creators – Thursday 25 July – Thursday 12 September, 3:30pm – 4:30pm
Small Time – Fridays from 26 July, 10:30am – 11am

Museums and Galleries:

Broadgreen House and Samuels Rose Gardens

Winter hours 1 May to 30 September: 12pm – 3pm Daily
Fatal Fashion: Dangerous Dress and Injurious Attire – Wednesday 3 April – Sunday 1 December, 12pm – 3pm
Textile Collage Stitch Workshop – Saturday 31 August – Sunday 1 September, 10am – 4pm

The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre

Hours: 9:30am – 4:30pm Daily
Artist Talk – Ultra Marine by Pieter Swanepoel – Sunday 4 – Sunday 18 August, 11am – 12pm
Lecture – AI and the Future of Work – Monday 19 August, 5pm
Exhibition: Face Value – Monday 19 August – Sunday 8 September, during opening hours
Empower E-Sports and Coding Festival – Sunday 8 September, 9am – 5:30pm

Refinery ArtSpace

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

Nelson Provincial Museum

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



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