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Anchorage Bay, Abel Tasman National Park

Climate plan aims to get 'our house in order'

The Council has adopted a Climate Action Plan to drive reductions in Council emissions, provide leadership and advocacy and improve the District's resilience in the face of a changing climate.

The Tasman Climate Action Plan is a further step in our response to the challenges of climate change and focuses on getting our own house in order as a first step. A fund of \$100,000 has been set aside to progress some of the short-term actions that have not already been budgeted for.

We have also been consulting the community on our future response to sea level rise and a changing climate over the past few months, with submissions closing on 27 September.

Tasman Mayor Richard Kempthorne says the Council recognises it needs to provide leadership. "There is no point in us preaching to our residents about what they should do to ensure a more sustainable future before we take a hard look at our own organisation and the steps we need to take to reduce our own emissions and ensure sound environmental practice in everything we do."

Development of the action plan included a series of workshops with Enviro Leaders from Tasman schools, and also considered ideas put forward by primary school students at this year's Tasman Mission sustainability challenge.

The plan focuses on the measures we can influence or control, including our own assets, activities and functions (such as Council buildings and vehicles), regulatory tools such as building regulations and planning rules, non-regulatory tools such as education and partnership programmes, and indirect influence such as advocacy at the local and national level.

Emissions targets

We have set internal emissions targets in line with the direction provided by the Government's Climate Change Response (Zero Carbon) Amendment Bill:

- To reduce the Council's methane emissions by 10% below 2017 levels by 2030

- To reduce the Council's methane emissions by 47% below 2017 levels by 2050 or earlier
- To reduce the Council's net emissions of all other greenhouse gases to zero by 2050

One of the first steps in the action plan is to carry out an emissions inventory, followed by annual emissions monitoring in order to measure and track reductions.

The action plan is explicit about our commitment to work with others, supporting both existing and new community initiatives and engaging with iwi, other councils, local sectors and industry.

Find out more

You can read the Tasman Climate Action Plan online at tasman.govt.nz/link/climate-action.



Planning for the good life as Tasman residents age

In April, we adopted an Age-Friendly Policy to help plan for the increasing number of people aged over 65 who live in the District. Now staff are putting the policy into practice.

The Age-Friendly Policy's vision is that Tasman District will be a vibrant, age-friendly community where older people are valued, visible and socially connected, with affordable and accessible council services, activities, and housing.

The policy is our agreement with the community on what 'age-friendly' looks like in terms of health, wellbeing, housing, transport and mobility. It examines what we can either provide ourselves or how we can support or encourage the community to work towards helping our region become a more age-friendly place.

The policy sits across about a dozen teams within the Council, and each has been involved in its development. Teams are now considering future spending in the next Long Term Plan with the policy as a guide, and also revisiting their existing budgets to see how money can best be used with the needs of older people in mind.

Examples include looking at whether new footpaths need to be wide enough to be used by mobility scooters – the upgrade of

Bateup Road has included 780 metres of 3m-wide footpaths and new footpaths that are also mobility-scooter friendly are planned for Upper Moutere (from the village to the rec centre) and sections of Māpua Drive, Lower Queen Street and Motueka River West Bank Road.

Other recent examples include new outdoor fitness equipment in Motueka and Tapawera, AgeLab workshops, Council support for the Nelson Tasman Community Transport Trust consideration of age-friendly features for seat design in the Brightwater town centre upgrade and access and mobility design features for the new Motueka Library.

In the longer term, considerations include microphones at community board meetings and phone services for recorded information. Implementing the policy throughout the District will be done progressively over time. It will be reviewed every five years to take demographic and technological changes into account.

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It's time to vote in the place that you love

From 20 September, Tasman residents will receive voting documents to elect your next local body representatives. Voting runs until 12 October. You'll be making your choices for mayor, Tasman District councillors, community board members, Nelson Marlborough District Health Board members and a poll on voting systems (see below).



Along with the voting documents, you'll receive a self-addressed and postage-paid envelope. Post your vote in a NZ Post box or outlet by 8 October at the latest. You can also take your voting documents to any Council service centre during office hours, or drop them into the after-hours box. On election day, Saturday 12 October, you can also take your voting documents to the Richmond, Motueka or Takaka libraries before 12 noon.

If you haven't received your voting documents by 25 September, you'll need to apply for a special vote by calling (03) 543 8554 to have papers sent out, or by visiting a Council service centre. Special votes can be issued by elections staff at the Richmond, Motueka and Takaka Council

offices during normal office hours anytime between Friday 20 September and Friday 11 October. Special voting will also be available on the morning of election day until 12 noon at Tasman libraries.

The first set of results will be available on our website on the afternoon voting closes, with the final count available by 17 October.

To help you choose who to vote for, a printed candidate information booklet will be included with your voting documents. Written and video profile statements are available on our website.

This year, voting documents include a poll as to whether Tasman District Council should change its electoral system to the Single Transferrable Vote (STV) system from

First Past the Post (FPP). The poll is a result of a valid public petition and will be binding on the Council for the 2022 and 2025 elections.

In FPP, voters tick a candidate and the one who receives the most votes is elected. In STV, voters rank candidates in order of their preference. A flyer explaining the two systems will also be included with the voting documents.

There is no additional cost for processing and/or counting votes under either system.

Find out more

All the candidate profiles, voting information and more details about the voting system poll can be found on our website - tasman.govt.nz/link/elections.

Meet the candidates

The nominations are in and time is ticking down until the 2019 Council and Community Board elections – it's time to meet the candidates so you can vote in the place that you love.

DATE	TIME	VENUE	EVENT ORGANISER
Wednesday 25 September	7.30 pm	Dovedale Hall	Dovedale Residents Committee Sue Rewcastle: manaroa11@gmail.com
Thursday 26 September <i>Mayoral Debate – Thoughts on Sport and Recreation</i>	7.00 pm	Boardroom Sports House, Saxton Field	Sports Tasman Kirsty Scammell: kirsty.s@sportstasman.org.nz

Video information for this year's local body elections

Filmmaker Tony Simpson reckons he was your "normal lazy voter" when it came to local body elections. One of the main problems was he didn't know anything about the candidates – in fact, Local Government New Zealand has identified this as a common problem.

Nearly a third of voters don't bother voting because they don't know enough about the candidates.

However this election, the director of the family feature films *Kiwi Flyer* and *Kiwi Christmas* is "getting off his chuff" and creating digital hustings for candidates in this year's local body elections.

Mr Simpson says: "In the past, I read the first few candidates in the booklet, then they all seem to blur into one. So I thought there had to be a better way."

He says elections have to be brought into the 21st century.

"Why not use the technology that's around us? Nearly everyone has a smartphone, so why not digital hustings?"

Last year, the Banks Peninsula Community Board held a by-election and he used that as a proof of concept. "The candidates totally embraced the idea," he says.

Mr Simpson filmed the candidates reading their election statement, about a minute and a half long, and then posted them to a website.

Mr Simpson believes the digital hustings created a level playing field as all the candidates came across with real integrity

and showed how deeply passionate they were about the community.

"It's amazing how quickly you can get to know someone in a short video clip," he says. "I'm excited to see it work and excited for the candidates."

Mr Simpson also hopes the clips will engage and encourage more people to vote.

"These folks are putting their hand up to represent us and make decisions that really affect us on a local level. Let's elect the best people for the job."

To view candidate video statements online visit tasmancandidates2019.nz.



Waimea Water provides public information

This month, the Council-controlled organisation responsible for building and operating the Waimea Community Dam presented its first annual report publicly to a Full Council meeting,

Waimea Water reported that construction is underway, and the geology being encountered is as expected and better than expected in some places.

The annual report is available for viewing on our website, at tasman.govt.nz.

Public information evening

Waimea Water is hosting an info event to provide an update on the dam and to answer your questions.

To register for the event or tell us your question or what you'd like to hear about, please email info@waimeawater.nz by Sunday 22 September.

They're looking forward to hearing from you.

Where and when

Richmond Town Hall, 9 Cambridge Street. Wednesday 25 September – 7.00 pm to 8.30 pm.

Drought protection plan approved

After a successful test run during this year's drought, we've adopted a new Public Water Supply Bylaw to protect and manage our community's access to safe, secure water.

The bylaw includes a water restrictions protocol for how we'll manage water use during a drought or an emergency and has been through two rounds of public consultation and two sets of changes over 18 months. Last summer's drought happened right in the middle of that process, so it was a good chance to test the protocol.

"It worked really well in terms of curbing demand and we had enough water to see us through a serious drought," activity planning advisor Helen Lane says.

"Everybody really pulled back their water use and some big businesses

reduced their use by over 25 per cent, which had a big impact."

The drought last summer was the driest two-month period on record, with parts of Golden Bay experiencing a one in 80-year drought. Many public water supplies on the Waimea Plains faced critical water shortages. That plus the Pigeon Valley fires meant the region was in "a dire situation", Helen says.

"But we managed to just get through by everyone doing their bit to save water and that proved to us that it did work."

After incorporating further lessons learned during the drought, the bylaw will be implemented from 1 October in preparation for summer.

The protocol progressively restricts water for the public, businesses, and public services through six phases, A-F. The emergency Phases E and F require that almost all water use is prohibited except for human drinking water, sanitation, medical, health and safety and firefighting purposes.

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Restoring our burned native bush

We're supporting community applications for Lotteries Commission funding to replace areas of native vegetation burned in the recent Pigeon Valley fires.

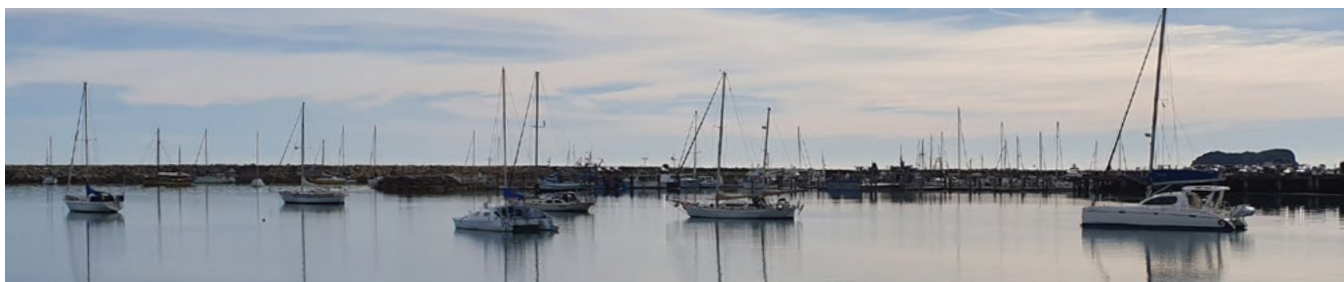
The fires burned about 2450 hectares of land, including plantation forestry, wetlands, and remnant native bush areas, which were either partially or totally destroyed.

But the blazes also burned five Significant Natural Areas. These are areas that we've previously recognised as having natural ecosystem values that are representative, rare, diverse, and provide important corridor connections or habitats for rare indigenous species.

The largest area affected in the fires was in Teapot Valley, one of the most important in the Waimea Ecological District, and included forest on an alluvial valley bottom that merges into beech forest on the hills. At least half this 54ha area was burned, including wetlands and most of the hill beech. Other areas burned are on small private holdings and their owners are now interested in planting fire-resistant native vegetation. Still more areas offer opportunities to establish wetlands in an area where most have been lost.

However, restoring these areas is expected to cost about \$2.7 million. In order to make this restoration work possible, we're supporting community applications for funding from the Lotteries Commission and/or the Ministry of Primary Industries' Te Uru Rākau Forestry New Zealand One Billion Trees Programme.

The fires, though destructive, offer an opportunity to restore the Significant Natural Areas to their previous condition or better.



Funding sought for Port Tarkohe upgrade

Following public consultation on a proposed upgrade of Golden Bay's Port Tarkohe, we have decided to apply for a \$22 million Provincial Growth Fund grant towards the project.

Following a two-step consultation process that canvassed key stakeholders and attracted 162 public submissions, the Council adopted a revised port upgrade proposal and business case. The Council agreed to seek a substantial contribution from the Government fund.

The \$28.3 million port upgrade is proposed to cater for a projected increased in mussel production – from the current 8000 tonnes annually to 32,000 by 2029 - in Golden and Tasman bays following approvals being granted for 2200 hectares of new mussel farming space. These approvals came after an extensive Tasman Resource Management Plan Change and publicly-notified resource consent process that took place over several years, including Environment Court hearings.

The proposal is to upgrade and reconfigure both the commercial and recreational areas of the port. Protection for little blue penguin nesting areas and potential new shorebird roosting areas are also part of the development proposal.

Tasman Mayor Richard Kempthorne said the port was a critical piece of infrastructure for Golden Bay and the proposed upgrade would allow both the Bay and the wider region to realise the benefits expected to flow from the growing aquaculture industry.

Richard said: "Port Tarkohe is also a highly valued recreational asset, and provides critical community resilience in the event of disruptions to road access in and out of Golden Bay."

A range of issues were raised during the consultation process and there have been several changes to the proposals as a result of that feedback, including:

- Layout changes to create more working wharf area
- Layout changes to provide more parking
- Changes to allow rock/dolomite storage and exports to continue across the wharf
- Public toilets located next to recreational marina
- Fencing to protect penguins and potential provision of a roosting area for shorebirds
- Co-investment from industry and the Council

Reduced speeds proposed to cut serious crashes

We propose to reduce speed limits on 67 roads across the District to reduce road deaths and serious injuries, and ensure consistency across the roading network.

Public consultation is open from 20 September to 1 November.

Lower speed limits are suggested on roads that have been identified as providing the greatest opportunity to reduce deaths and serious injuries. In addition, lower limits are suggested on other roads to:

- address inconsistencies in the current speed limits;
- reduce the severity of crashes on some roads which have a poor safety record and where the current speed limit is not safe or appropriate;
- respond to growth and development in some areas which is changing the nature and use of some roads;
- and recognise wider community support for changes on some roads.

Research shows an undeniable relationship between speed and road safety – there is no other risk factor that has a more powerful impact on accidents or injuries than speed.

Road safety has deteriorated both nationally and in Tasman over the past three years. We want to reverse that trend and make sure our residents and visitors return home to their loved ones once they have finished their journeys.

The proposed roads were selected following a review that included looking at roads requested by the community, and an assessment of the highest-risk roads.

A joint Nelson Tasman speed survey earlier this year, completed by about 2000 people, found that:

- 76% of Tasman respondents think speed limits should be safe and appropriate for the road type, rather than the historic blanket 100kmh rural and 50kmh urban speed limits
- 81% of Tasman respondents think speed limits should be less than 50kmh on busy residential/school roads
- 81% of Tasman respondents think speed limits should be less than 100kmh on narrow sealed rural roads

Have your say

More information is available at tasman.govt.nz/feedback, and at Council offices and libraries.



Māpua water moratorium to be lifted

The moratorium on new water connections in Māpua will be lifted from August 2021 because a water infrastructure upgrade is underway, meaning a safe and secure water supply for future subdivisions and housing development.

The moratorium has been in place since 2005 because parts of the Māpua-Ruby Bay water network have been in poor condition, and high summer demand put a strain on supply. With the fragility of the trunk main compounded by insufficient storage, it

meant development in Māpua has been stymied for some time, with a waiting list of more than 200 new connections.

The vulnerable parts of the trunk main supplying Māpua-Ruby Bay will be replaced in the next two years, alongside other

works that will future-proof the wastewater network. From August 2021, existing homes without a water connection may be able to, and developers with fully-serviced developments will be able to seek titles for new lots.

Planning for future growth

Nelson and Tasman are growing fast and we may need to find space for between 2000 and 12,000 extra homes across the region over the next 30 years, as well as space for business, shops and industry. At the same time, there'll be pressure to allow for different types of houses as well as considering affordability, climate change adaptation and sustainability.

To meet these needs, the Tasman and Nelson councils have adopted the Nelson Tasman Future Development Strategy, now available for public viewing. During public consultation, we learned that Tasman residents support urban intensification to accommodate this future housing growth, instead of spreading new housing out onto productive land. As a result, the FDS prioritises building up our larger towns and centres but also plans for controlled expansion around our existing settlements while minimising use of highly productive land.

This is something different from previous patterns of growth. A further plan with Nelson City Council to facilitate and incentivise urban intensification is underway. The aim is to complete this by mid-2020. The FDS provides for a significant proportion of capacity for growth across the region through intensification of our existing urban areas. Within the Nelson Urban Area - which includes Richmond and Hope - this equates to 60% of the total projected new homes. Across the whole region, it is approximately 45%.

Both councils are now using the FDS to inform reviews of a number of council plans, and further work will examine its proposed growth areas to see if they should be considered for rezoning in the new District Plan. You'll have a chance for another say on these locations during the review of these plans.

Find out more

Head to tasman.govt.nz/link/fds for more information.



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New Tasman Environment Plan to be developed

We're embarking on a complete review of our resource management plans and creating a single new one called the Tasman Environment Plan.

The current plans – the Tasman Regional Policy Statement and the Tasman Regional Management Plan – provide a blueprint for where and how our communities will grow and how we manage natural resources. The plans set out a number of rules and environmental bottom lines that regularly affect people and businesses. We are combining these into a single plan that will be easier to use. We will consult with the public, hold workshops, and ask for feedback along the way. We will be working closely with representatives of the iwi of Te Tau Ihu through the Tasman Environmental Policy Iwi Working Group (the IWG).

We're reviewing the plans because we want to make sure our planning documents are up to date and reflect the environmental concerns that are important to the Tasman community. We've got some significant environmental challenges in the coming years, including high population growth, managing sea level rise and coastal hazards, the need to protect our water quality and quantity, loss of biodiversity, retaining our productive rural land and making sure we put in place high-quality urban infrastructure. The plan will help us achieve this.

We also have a legislative obligation to review our plans and recent amendments to the Resource Management Act require changes to the format of planning documents, including a requirement for an ePlan (digital plan).

Creating the new Tasman Environment Plan will likely take the next six to 10 years to complete and there will be plenty of opportunities for the public to be involved in this process. Visit Tasman Environment Plan on our website to subscribe to our email newsletter for updates.

Free buses this weekend!

We're offering free trips on all NBus services (includes Late Late Bus) on 21 and 22 September to mark both Zero Emissions and World Car Free Day.

Leave the car at home and jump on board any NBus service this weekend – you'll be helping reduce traffic congestion and cut damaging greenhouse gas emissions.

Zero Emissions Day is about finding ways to take individual action to reduce your emissions. Car Free Day speaks for itself and changing how you choose to travel is an easy way to get started on reducing emissions.

Transport is a major source of greenhouse gas emissions so this free bus weekend is an invitation for everyone to give the bus a try instead of taking the car.



Another new defibrillator for Wakefield

A new, potentially life-saving defibrillator has been installed at the Wakefield Bowling Club, joining more than a dozen that the Wakefield and Districts Health Trust has donated over the past two years.

“We have a plan to put out as many as we think the community requires – you need to be reasonably closely located to where people are when dealing with defibrillators,” Trust chairman Don Everitt says. The Trust’s purpose is to provide and maintain medical facilities for the community. Along with supply defibrillators, the trust has an important set of assets at the medical centre in Wakefield to maintain and grow.

The Automated External Defibrillator (AED) units can be used by the

public if someone is suffering a cardiac arrest. More than 2000 New Zealanders suffer cardiac arrest each year but statistics show only one in 10 survives. Those chances can be improved with CPR and a shock from an AED.

Defibrillators are now located at the bowling club, Wakefield Four Square, Wakefield Football Club, Highfield Farm, Kohatu Flat Rock Cafe, Old Tadmor Store, Dove Nursery, corner of Thorne Road and Wins Valley Road, 29 Moonlight Road Glenhope, corner of

Totara View Road and Kilkenny Place, Southfuels Spring Grove, Belgrove Cafe and Bar, Lake Rotoiti Fire Station, and Totaradale Golf Club.

Defibrillator locations

Defibrillators are available at a range of locations across Tasman and Nelson. It’s a good idea to find out where these are located before you need to use one - this knowledge could save a life.

An interactive online map of known defibrillator locations is available at aedlocations.co.nz.

Have your say on special projects for Motueka

The Motueka Community Board funds a range of projects each year for the benefit of the community. Now is your chance to let the board know which projects you think should be prioritised.

Fill in the survey online at tasman.govt.nz/feedback. The survey closes on 27 September.

The proposed projects are:

- CCTV upgrade in Motueka town centre
- Motueka skate park upgrade
- Raised kerb crossing to improve safe access to the Poole Street footpath suitable for mobility scooters to use
- Thorp Street pedestrian refuge
- Recycling waste bin at the Woolshed Café

- Cycle lanes for Pah/Grey/Whakarewa streets
- Shared cycle/walkway on High Street from Whakarewa to Monahan streets
- Extra footpath along Martin Farm Road, Kaiteriteri
- Increase public ‘social seating’
- Pedestrian refuge at High Street-Tudor Street intersection
- Install shade sail over outdoor fitness equipment at Memorial Park



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Lee River closure

Closure for Lee Valley road widening operations.

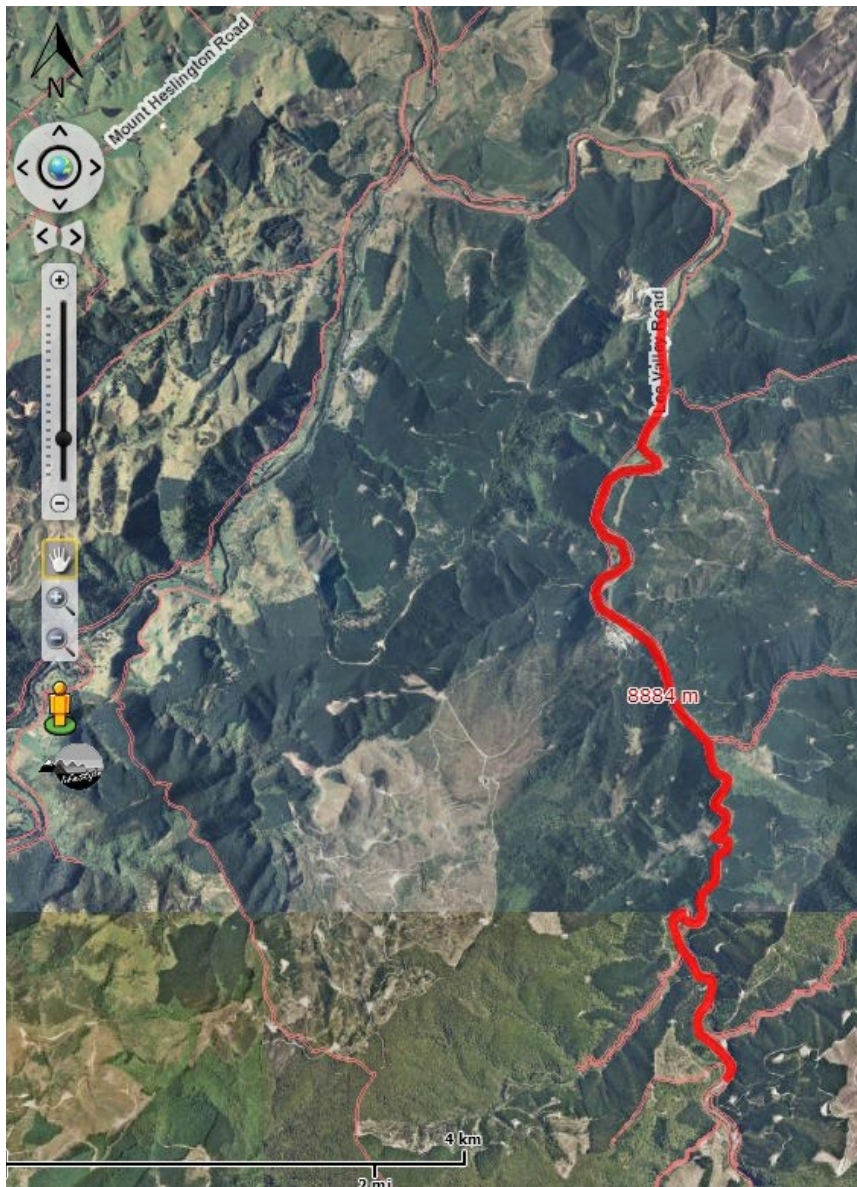
Between 5.30 am and 5.30 pm Monday to Saturday, until 1 April 2022, an 8.8 km section of the Lee River upstream from the Lee Valley Limestone Quarry (~between 173°09.4282 / -41°25.1048 and 173°09.7861 / -41°28.7048) is reserved (closed) in the interests of safety due to road widening and dam construction operations.

The effect of the temporary reservation will be to prevent all water activities during the dates and times specified; this includes swimming, wading, kayaking, fishing and boating.

Please either bypass this section of river or contact Adam O'Meara (Taylors Contracting) at least 48 hours in advance on 021 598 253 to arrange access.

The red line on the image below shows the area that is closed.

To see full conditions of the reservation please go to tasman.govt.nz/link/maritime-events.



Cycle race – expect minor delays

The Tasman Wheelers will be conducting the Calder Stewart Cycle race across Tasman District roads on Saturday 28 September 2019.

The race will include stop-go traffic control. Drivers should expect minor delays on the following roads:

- SH6 Wakefield
- Valley Road
- Eighty-Eight
- North Road
- Valley Road
- SH6 Korere
- Totara View Road
- Korere-Tophouse Road
- Quail Valley Road
- Kerr Hill Road
- Stock Road
- Wai-iti Valley Road

AA services moving

Our Richmond service centre will join our Takaka and Motueka offices as an AA agency delivering driver and vehicle licencing services. The current agency on McGlashen Avenue will close on Friday 20 September with the agency reopening in the Richmond service centre, 189 Queen Street, on Monday 23 September.

Bikers Breakfast

Free BBQ and coffee!

Sunday 29 September, 10.00 am - 1.00 pm at Filco Nelson, 141 – 143 Quarantine Road, Nelson.

- Bike demonstrations available
- Win your share of \$1000 in vouchers, plus heaps more!
- Sign up for a FREE Ride Forever Course (on the day) and be in to win a \$250 voucher towards protective clothing
- Free 10 point MC safety checks
- Meet the Rock roadie team
- Win a set of Bridgestone tyres
- Enter your bike in the Show and Shine to win! Four categories: Best Harley-Davidson, best British/European, Best Japanese, Peoples Choice.

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Earthquake-prone buildings – have we assessed your building?

In 2017 new legislation came into force requiring every Council to identify any potentially earthquake-prone buildings in their area. It's important the buildings we use on a daily basis are safe, and the new rules are intended to help protect people's lives should an earthquake strike.

We've begun working on identifying potentially earthquake-prone buildings in Tasman District by checking buildings in the parts of Tasman that are classified as a high seismic risk area. That area includes St Arnaud, Murchison and south of Foxhill and Tadmor, including Belgrove, Kohatu and Motupiko.

The law doesn't require us to assess most single-storey residential buildings (except some specific types, such as hostels), farm buildings, or retaining walls, fences and the like.

If you are the owner of a building that we have assessed, you will have received a letter letting you know whether your building is considered earthquake-prone or not.

We've done our best to check every building in the high-risk area – but we know it's possible we've missed some. If you own or are a tenant in a building within the high-seismic risk areas and you don't think we have assessed your building, please get in touch to let us know. Remember, most single-storey residential buildings and farm buildings do not need to be assessed. Find out more on our website, tasman.govt.nz (search phrase: earthquake prone).

We want to make sure buildings in Tasman District are safe and strong for those who live, work or play there.

Contact us: If you think we may have overlooked assessing your building(s), please contact us:

- By phone on 03 543 8400
- Email info@tasman.govt.nz
- By post 189 Queen Street, Private Bag 4, Richmond, Nelson 7050
- or at any Council office

ROAD CLOSURES

Proposed road closure

Closure of roads to ordinary vehicular traffic

Pursuant to the Transport (Vehicular Traffic Road Closure) Regulations 1965, notice is hereby given that for the purpose of a Nelson Car Club Car Rally the following road will be closed to ordinary vehicular traffic for the period(s) indicated hereunder.

During the period of closure the following provision will be made for ordinary vehicular traffic which would otherwise use the road: Matakita Road from the end of tar seal for 10 kilometres down Matakita Road.

Period or periods of closure: Sunday 1 December 2019, 8.00 am to 8.00 pm

Alternative provision for ordinary vehicular traffic: NIL

It will be an offence under the above regulations for any person otherwise than under authority of an authorised period to use the road for ordinary vehicular traffic during the period of closure.

Objections close: Friday 18 October 2019 – please send to megan.bell@tasman.govt.nz

Updated road closure - Cobb Dam Road

Applicant: Trustpower Limited

Event: Installation of a rockfall fence

Location: Cobb Dam Road - From the Cobb Dam Bridge to the Powerhouse (10km up Cobb Dam Road)

Date and time: 12 August - 30 September 2019. Road to be closed during the following times: Monday - Friday 7.30 am to 5.00 pm and Saturdays 8.30 am to 1.00 pm.

Approved road closure

Applicant: Nelson Car Club

Event: Golden Downs Sprint rally event

Location: Valley Road – From the Kerr Hill Road intersection to 300 metres before the golf course at Golden Downs

Date and time: Sunday 6 October 2019, 8.00 am to 5.00 pm

COUNCIL MEETINGS:

Unless otherwise stated, all meetings will be held at Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond.



Audit & Risk Committee

Tuesday 24 September, 1.30 pm.
No public forum

Full Council Meeting

Thursday 10 October, 9.30am. Public forum

Inaugural Full Council Meeting

Thursday 24 October, 9.30am.
No public forum

Full Council Meeting

Thursday 31 October. No public forum

Full Council

Thursday 7 November, 9.30 am.
Public forum

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COMMUNITY RELATIONS



Top of the South Film Festival coming to Motueka

The Top of The South Film Festival will celebrate its 5th birthday with a special event in Motueka on Sunday 22 September.

Local filmmakers will walk the red carpet before the premiere of the 2019 "Gold Reel" selection of the best short films created in the Top of the South.

The evening will unfold from 5.00 pm with:

- Red-carpet gala from 5.00 pm to 6.00 pm with food and beverages
- 2019 "Gold Reel", screening the best 15 local short films selected by an expert panel of judges
- People's Choice vote and awards presentation

Event details

Sunday 22 September, 5.00 pm – 8.15 pm, State Cinema Motueka

Tickets \$15 from State Cinema Motueka

Contact info@totsfilmfest.org or find more information at TOTSfilmfest.org.

Mohua 2040: Golden Bay Adaptability Forum

Saturday 12 October 2019, 9.00 am – 5.30 pm at the Golden Bay Rec Park.

Come help co-create a plan for Golden Bay in 2040.

It's free!

A forum for Golden Bay locals to:

- Bring your idea, project, passions along for discussion
- plan how we will adapt and flourish in the rapidly changing world
- create a positive vision and plan practical actions
- discuss how we will support and sustain a healthy local environment and community
- lead or join many groups and topics over the day

Watch the movie '2040' for half price on Friday 11 October, 7.30pm at the Village Theatre.

Email claire.webster@tasman.govt.nz or visit tasman.govt.nz for more information.



Saturday 28 September,
9.00 am – 12.00 pm, Saxton Field.

We have a shed load (literally) of bikes needing a new home. Come along and help fix one up to take home with you. Cycle mechanics will be on site to make this happen. Coffee cart, free snacks and the bike blender to make your own smoothie! A koha would be greatly appreciated. Registration is essential - email kym.smith@ncc.govt.nz.



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