



Have your say on the future of Moutere-Waimea parks and reserves

Healthy nature is central to human health, wellbeing and the economy. Our new draft Moutere-Waimea Ward Reserve Management Plan sets the framework for managing that healthy environment.

We administer 156 parks and reserves in the Ward, ranging from small neighbourhood parks through to sportsgrounds and large, multi-use spaces for playing, picnicking, camping and other leisure activities.

We've worked together with Te Tau Ihu iwi to create this plan, along with input from the community

over the past couple of years. Now we need your feedback on this final draft.

Natural environments and the plants and wildlife they support are part of our identity. Nature provides us with green spaces and recreation for wellbeing, supports primary and tourism industries, and allows us to gather kai. When nature is thriving, people are thriving.

An example included in the plan is a section on Wakefield Recreation Reserve. We recently purchased 7.5ha of land to almost double the size of this reserve and there is an updated concept plan included that shows our intended management of the overall reserve.

The draft Reserve Management Plan sets out the vision, objectives, policies, implementation and priorities for parks and reserves located within the Moutere-Waimea Ward for the next ten years.

It also asks questions about various aspects of our parks and reserves that you can help answer. View the draft plan online at tasman.govt.nz/feedback.

The two-month submission period runs until Friday 17 December. Hearings and deliberations will be held next February with the final document expected to be presented to the Council for adoption in April.

MEET YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Councillor Barry Dowler – Motueka Ward



The main topic in my inbox over the past few weeks has been the Three Waters Reform. In the communications I have received, there are no ratepayers in support of the reform.

However, on a more positive note, the State Highway 60 upgrade through Motueka is moving along nicely. It is pleasing to see progress on the Pah / Greenwood Street intersection, work starting at the pedestrian crossing outside of Westpac, and progress on the first stage of the roundabout at the 'clock tower corner'.

Hopefully, the people of Motueka will appreciate the final result of Waka Kotahi's plan; the flow of traffic and pedestrian safety will improve greatly.

Motueka will lose its hidden name as the 'turn left town' which was explained to me when I arrived in town 31 years ago.

Once the current works are completed and the Council can finally arrange for the future streetscape plan to be done, we should see a new and pleasant environment for all to shop, walk and cycle in. This is still a couple of years away, including the pre-planning, consultation and then final planning. A lot of work by a lot

of people over the past 20 years is finally coming to fruition and there is still more to happen.

One of the only bonuses of Covid 2020, was the money became available for this work to be done. Let's hope the current Covid outbreak and the weather don't delay completion of the works too much past February 2022. I'm looking forward to it.

Councillor Barry Dowler
Motueka Ward

Tasman District Council backs small business success

We are proud to be the sponsor, alongside Nelson City Council, of the Small Business Award Category at the 2021 Nelson Pine Industries Chamber of Commerce Business Awards.

Ironically, the awards have had to be postponed due to Covid restrictions on event numbers. We look forward to celebrating with the nominated and successful businesses at the award celebration in the new year.

Tasman Mayor Tim King said the awards were not just a recognition of the achievements and drive of our local business community, but a chance to encourage and support enterprises who continued to show innovation and resilience despite

the ongoing challenges of a global pandemic.

"We are located in a unique part of the world, yet the Nelson Tasman region holds its own as a strong commercial performer in various industries."

"Small business is essential to our region's economic future, so acknowledging the value that they provide in making our region a great place to visit and do business is why we're proud to be sponsoring this category."

For more information on the awards, visit the Nelson Tasman Chamber of Commerce website, commerce.org.nz.



Ensuring the best street remains a safe street

Richmond's Queen Street is recognised as one of the best streets in the country and we want to ensure it remains that way.

Three years ago, it underwent a dramatic transformation, from a flood-prone rural service hub, with a design that favoured cars and commuter traffic, to a safe, accessible and beautiful modern street that meets the needs of a rapidly growing urban community.

That transformation led it to win New Zealand's Best Street Award for its beauty, cleanliness, plantings and sense of community pride.

We want to ensure it remains a safe and vibrant area for all users.

Queen Street has been purposely designed as a low-speed area to maximise the safety of all road users including pedestrians, cyclists and drivers.

However, increasing numbers of motorists are taking advantage of the street's kerbless design and are venturing into the footpath space when doing U-turns and manoeuvring into parking spots. This is a safety issue for pedestrians and cyclists. Police are aware of this and are monitoring the situation.

... And a reminder for anyone trying to drive around Richmond. You should use the surrounding ring roads of Oxford Street, McGlashen Avenue and Talbot Streets which provide quicker access to the considerable number of off-street car parks in the town centre.

The Council reflects on results from survey of service levels

Our annual Residents Satisfaction Survey to gather residents' feedback on the services and facilities that we offer has yielded some encouraging results as well as identifying areas for improvement.

In May 2021 a new survey provider, Research First, conducted 400 telephone surveys on our behalf. Of the 17 performance measures set out in the survey, 11 met their target, while other areas received useful feedback to shape our future service levels.

Our overall performance yielded a 65 percent satisfaction rating in the survey results, while 69 percent of respondents felt our reputation was good.

Satisfaction was relatively high (above 90 percent) for those using libraries, recreation facilities, resource recovery centres, kerbside recycling as well as wastewater and stormwater services.

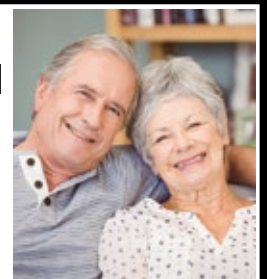
Aspects that emerged as areas of improvement included the way rates are spent on services and facilities, our role in resource management policy and planning work, the way we consult the public in the decisions we make, roading and footpaths as well as council-provided environmental information.

"Customer feedback is really important to us. While it is pleasing to see some positive results, there are clearly areas that we need to work on," said Chief Executive Janine Dowding.

Information from the survey and performance targets will be reported in the Annual Report 2020/2021.

Thinking ahead for peace of mind

There is no age limit. No matter what your age, the best time to plan is now. Pre-planning and pre-payment leaves nothing to chance and gives you and your family one less thing to worry about. We are here to help answer your questions



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Tasman seeks timeline extension on Three Waters Reform

We have provided the Government with feedback on the proposed Three Waters Reform and are seeking a timeline extension around the proposal to gain further clarity.

A report presented to a Full Council meeting on 29 September by Group Manager – Community Infrastructure, Richard Kirby, outlined the analysis of the three waters information provided to the Council, noting the impacts and the service delivery options available at this time.

After almost four hours' discussion, elected members passed a 17-point resolution which formed the basis for feedback given to central government.

Elected members agreed that as currently proposed, the Three Waters Reform did not respond to the concerns widely expressed by this and other councils.

If those concerns are not addressed, we would likely not support the reform programme at this stage.

Analysis indicated that while there may be a financial case for change for the Tasman District, the other non-financial factors relating to governance, ongoing Council influence on the Water Service Entity and the impacts, benefits, issues and risks of reform would significantly influence our final decision.

We did not confirm a preference for any specific Water Service entity, however we did agree that our territorial boundary should remain intact to include Murchison.

Mayor Tim King was authorised to write to Local Government Minister

Nanaia Mahuta requesting an extension to the reform timeline.

For the Council, an extension would enable greater clarity to be achieved regarding water entity governance and overall financial transition arrangements, and better understanding of the effects of the Water Services Bill on our responsibilities.

It would also enable a better understanding of the Government's position on transferring our interests and debt in the Waimea Community Dam, greater certainty of the Three Waters Reform in the context of the future of local government review and "consideration of alternatives".

Once feedback has been received from councils around the country, the Government will decide what the next phase of the reform will be.

Tim reiterated the purpose of the meeting was not to make a decision about proceeding or opting out of the Three Waters Reform.

He reiterated it was vital to gain an understanding of the community's views once we have further information from the Government on the next steps in the reform process.

However, the Council agreed that the Government had to own and front the need for change with communities and iwi partners, including coordination of any consultation process.

"This has put us in a challenging position, with this reform significantly changing the ownership, governance and management of the assets we hold on behalf of the community, and in conjunction with the other significant reforms, the flow-on implications for the future of Local Government.

"The large amount of feedback we have received has clearly been opposed to the current proposal – but given the implications of the water services bill and increasing regulations and standards and potential future costs – it isn't that simple."

"The ball is now back in the Government's court, and we await their response on the feedback received before deciding our next steps."

More information on the reform, including the webinar recording, can be found on our website, tasman.govt.nz/three-waters.



Salisbury Road water main to be replaced

An old cast iron water main that was installed in Salisbury Road in the 1950s is about to be replaced.

The pipe is deteriorating and has developed nodules on the inside which are restricting water flows. A new large diameter pipe replacement will allow improved water flow volumes, increasing efficiency right across the supply network in Richmond.

The project will be done in stages, starting at William Street, then moving down towards the Champion Road roundabout.

Phase one of the project has already been completed. This involved drilling potholes into multiple spots along the pipe route to determine exactly what is beneath the road surface. This is a crucial step to confirm the location of the mapped services shown in our old plans. It's also vital to help uncover any unknown services and materials, such as coal tar which was found beneath Queen Street when we did that upgrade.

The water pipe replacement work is scheduled to begin next January. It will be done in sections to minimise disruption, with the most complex section of work, between William Street and Arbor-Lea Avenue, set to be done over the summer school holiday break. There will be disruptions for road users during the project, however both vehicle lanes and cycle lanes will remain open with traffic management in place.

Waverley water main work enters stage two

Stage two of the Waverley Street water main replacement gets underway after Labour Weekend.

The existing concrete and copper pipework is old, fragile and prone to breakages, so we're replacing it with new larger PVC pipes. During stage two of construction, the mid-section of Waverley Street, between Bell and

Cautley Streets, will be reduced to one lane. Traffic from Gladstone Road travelling toward Wensley Road will continue, while vehicles moving in the other direction will be diverted along Cautley, Hunt and Bell Streets.

Sections of the berm and footpath will also be closed off with diversions in place for pedestrians. We recognise this work may cause inconvenience and we'll do our best to minimise the impact on residents and road users.





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Wetland project constructs a healthy narrative on Golden Bay farm

Farmland in Golden Bay has had an ecological makeover as the first major wetland is constructed in our plan to boost habitats and freshwater health in the years ahead.

The Berkett farm project in Golden Bay was commissioned under the Freshwater Improvement Fund. This is a \$4.3 million partnership between Tasman District Council and Ministry for the Environment, which, alongside a number of fish passage projects, aims to rejuvenate key habitats over the next five years. Seven constructed and 40 natural wetlands will be included in the programme.

The Berkett project is part of a catchment wide improvement programme that aims to improve water quality by treating pasture runoff in the Motupipi River catchment. Earthworks began in April, and the first round of planting was undertaken recently by around 15 Golden Bay High School students who put in 800 plants across 2,000 square metres.

Blair Reid, Project Manager – Wetland Restoration said the constructed wetland will help treat high production farmland, treat disease causing organisms like *E. Coli* and address the build-up of nutrients such as phosphorus or nitrates in the water runoff.

As well as providing benefits to the landowners, installation of the constructed wetland also benefits the nearby streams and Motupipi River. The next three years will involve maintenance, releasing of plants and checking for survivability of plants as the wetland starts to flourish.

Blair said he was grateful to landowners who have facilitated access to properties and said engagement had been very positive towards “the wonderful mahi being done to protect the kidneys of the environment.”



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Tasman among the top regions in lowering greenhouse emissions

A recent decrease in Tasman's greenhouse gas emissions has seen the region identified as having one of New Zealand's lowest footprints, according to StatsNZ data.

Boosted by coal use, the country's total regional greenhouse gas emissions increased by 2.1 percent in the 2019 year.

Waikato experienced the largest annual increase in emissions, up 1,085 kilotonnes (7.5 percent).

However, the largest falls in emissions were in Canterbury, down 179 kilotonnes (1.5 percent), Gisborne, down 48 kilotonnes (3.5 percent) and Tasman, down 35 kilotonnes (3.9 percent).

In terms of total emissions for each region, Nelson City and Tasman were among the smallest in New Zealand,

with Tasman dropping from 0.89 to 0.85 millions of tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent between 2018 and 2019 – slightly more than Nelson's 0.36.

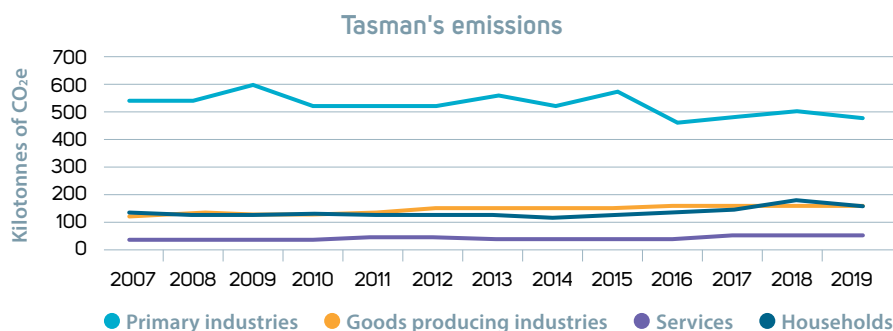
In terms of household emissions by region, Tasman individually emitted the most per capita, at 2.9 tonnes of CO₂-e per capita.

Nationally, the changes in household emissions were largely driven by transport emissions, which while declining slightly in 2019, accounted for just over 90 percent of total household emissions for all regions.

Tasman's household transport emissions decreased from 170 kilotonnes CO₂-e in 2018 to 152 the following year.

Manufacturing and construction are the main industries where Tasman has increased emissions, going from 116 to 124 CO₂-e between 2018 and 2019 – a 6.9 per cent increase.

Primary industries is by far the greatest contributor, although when compared to other components such as households and goods-producing industries, it has enjoyed a downward trend during this period.



Tell us your vision for the natural world

A draft Tasman BioStrategy – Te Mana o te Taiao ki te Tai o Aorere – has been released by a Working Group appointed by Tasman District Council and iwi representatives. The Working Group is now seeking feedback on the draft created through public discussion and submissions last year.

The BioStrategy sets regional goals and a pathway for restoration of air, land, freshwater and sea. It follows Te Mana o te Taiao: Aotearoa New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy in setting targets for protecting and restoring te Taiao (the natural world) up to 2050.

While the Council is central to implementation, it can never achieve the aspirations on its own; resources from all sectors of the community will be required. A future governance model is set out in the draft.

The draft BioStrategy presents a grim picture of the current state of native biodiversity. It says that although the region has large integrated management programmes for pests, and major investment by national and local government and by citizens, further loss and extinction is inevitable without transformational change.

The vision for the future if action is taken is contrastingly upbeat. It envisages a natural world that is flourishing.

Feedback is open until 7 November 2021. For more information visit tasman.govt.nz/biostrategy. Please email all feedback to peter@phoenixfacilitation.co.nz.

The draft does not represent the views of any organisation, iwi or the Council. It is the basis for discussion and input from the community.



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It's clean up Tasman time

Complete a community clean up event and dispose of the waste for free.

Keep New Zealand Beautiful is once again asking Tasman residents to 'Do the Right Thing' and come together to make a collective difference by getting involved in this year's Clean Up Week starting on Monday 25 October.

A community clean up can be as small as a group of friends or a family heading down to their local beach or stream to collect litter; or as big as 100 people all working together across a large area.

Any group running a community clean up in Tasman can dispose of litter they collect for free at a Tasman Resource Recovery Centre.

To access this free disposal, you'll need to complete a quick survey which is on the 'Recycling and Rubbish' page of our website, or scan this QR code. The QR code will also be available to scan at our Resource Recovery Centres.

It's important to keep yourself safe and look after the environment you're cleaning up. Sand dunes are often home to nesting birds, so choose your clean up location carefully to avoid accidentally doing harm.

Tasman Bay Guardians have resources on their website to help with planning your clean up. Register your clean up with the guardians to get help with choosing an appropriate clean up location: tasmanbayguardians.org.nz/rubbish-free-beaches. You can also register your clean up event and order clean up kits on the Keep NZ Beautiful website: knzb.org.nz.

So, grab your gloves, rubbish bags and enthusiasm, then get together and help clean up Tasman.



The Enviro Team cleans up

Our Environmental Health team marked World Environmental Health Day last month by joining our Harbourmaster and his deputy to clean up the Motueka Sandspit. The rubbish collection also coincided with preparations for the return of the Eastern bar-tailed godwits to the spit after their non-stop flight of more than 10,000 kilometres from Alaska. The team managed to collect 18 60L bags of rubbish.



Left to right: William Liebisch, Daniel Winter, Adrian Humphries, Larissa Illing, Tracy Waddington and photographer / team member Deidre O'Grady.

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Adapting new organisms to new environments

Biocontrol agents are organisms such as beetles, flies, wasps and fungi that are host-specific and aim to control their host pest plants and animals.

Lindsay Barber, our Biosecurity Officer, says the development and release of these agents can take years and we are always looking for new testing options.



“Suitable organisms are always thoroughly tested before they are released, to ensure they will not decide to jump ship onto non target species.”

Lindsay said the best biocontrol agents are those that only damage or feed on the targeted pest plant or animal.

In Tasman, we have had some great success stories with agents like the ragwort cinnabar moth and flea beetle. Other highly successful biocontrol agents include the crown weevil and the thistle gall fly, both of which attack nodding thistles.

Several biocontrol agent introductions are helping to reduce the health and vitality of Scotch broom. In particular, the broom gall mite is spreading widely and is responsible for reducing the vigour

and seeding potential of this pest plant in many parts of Tasman.

We have also been approved by the Environmental Protection Authority to release a thoroughly tested hoverfly and a wasp-nest beetle into the District, in the hope that some level of control over German and common wasps will be achieved.

This year we plan to introduce the old man’s beard mite (*Aceria vitalbae*) to Tasman, which is a leaf and bud galling mite. It will be some years before the impacts of this mite on old man’s beard are known at the release sites.

However, Lindsay says initial testing suggests that the mite is reasonably host-specific to old man’s beard and is hopeful this one establishes well in Tasman.

Ride safe, Tasman – it’s Motorcycle Awareness Month!

October is Motorcycle Awareness Month and it also signals the start of the motorcycling season.

Tasman motorcyclists and car drivers are being urged to be extra vigilant on the roads. As spring brings some warmer, nicer weather, more motorcyclists come out of winter hibernation and with that comes a spike in on-road accidents.

If you’re a rider it’s a good time to refresh your riding skills, ensure your gear offers you the right protection, and check your bike before getting back on the road.

If you’re a driver it’s time to be aware that there are more bikes back on the road, so look twice at

intersections and before changing lanes. All road users play a part in keeping each other safe on the road.

“After a few months off their bike, every rider can get a bit rusty when it comes to their road skills,” says Megan Bell, Tasman’s Road Safety Coordinator. “We owe it to ourselves, our families and our communities to ensure we’re road-ready.”

We will subsidise any rider who attends a Ride Forever motorbike training, scooter training or refresher course offered by one of our experienced local providers. Check out ridetolive.co.nz to register for your subsidy for a free training course that will help you become a better rider and reduce your risk of injury.

Visit rideforever.co.nz/motorcycle-awareness-month/ to check out competitions where you can win some awesome prizes this Motorcycle Awareness Month, as well as interesting videos, articles and podcasts.



Join your local youth council

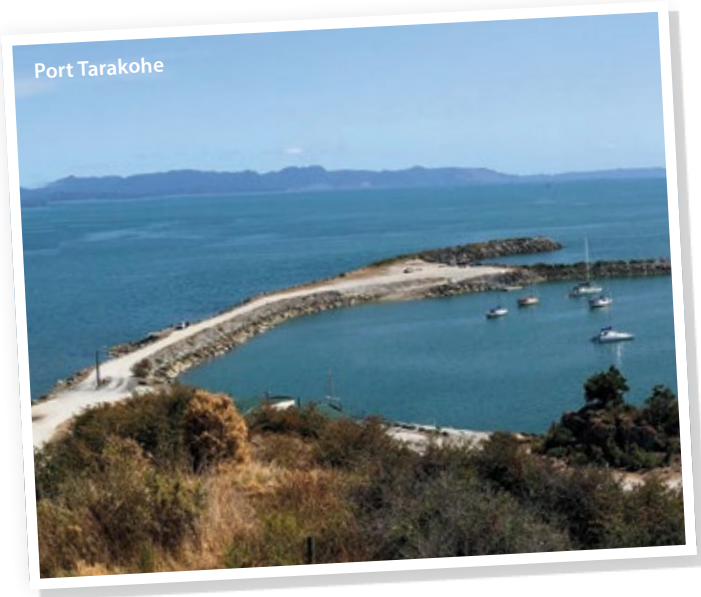
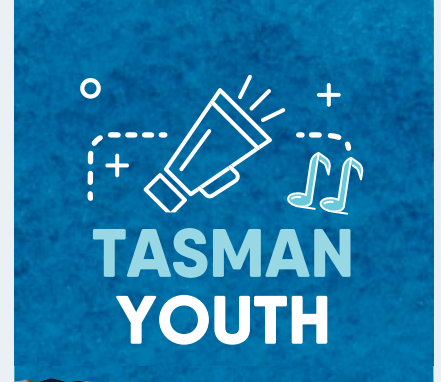
The Tasman Youth Council is looking for new members for 2022. This is an excellent opportunity for young people who are passionate about their local community and want to make a positive difference in our region.

The role is also a great opportunity for anyone who is interested in politics and wants to learn how decisions are made and what role the community plays in these decisions. Youth Councillors participate in conferences and hui, as well as organising projects that are important for young people. They advocate for youth issues and ideas and support infrastructure

projects such as skate parks, street art, reserves, youth hubs and more.

Anyone between 12 and 24 years old living in Tasman is welcome to join. There are four Youth Councils around the District – Golden Bay, Motueka, Murchison and Waimea.

Sign up online at
tasmanyouthhub.co.nz/join.



New ways to pay in the Bay

Changes are being made to how boat ramp fees are collected at Port Tarakohe in Golden Bay.

The existing boat ramp barrier arm is old and well past its use by date and desperately needs upgrading. Currently, access is by a coin operated kiosk and annual swipe cards only.

The new Port Tarakohe launching ramp access boom system will be cashless and operate by Tap-n-Go. Users will be able to pay by EFTPOS, credit card and PayWave. The annual swipe card system will still be useable.

It's expected that the new system will be up and running in time for the busy summer season, if not earlier.

New river level gauges

In early July, the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) approached the Mayor's Office to offer \$20,000 of funding for flood recovery work with an aim of increasing community resilience.

MPI has agreed to fund up to three flood level instruments in the Motueka River catchment. These gauges will be targeted to landowner use, as well as providing additional flood information to the Council. They will be linked to our existing river gauge network, but will provide river level only, not flow, like the existing gauge in the Upper Aorere River at Salisbury Bridge.

The gauges are intended to allow the wider community to better manage their own flood risk as well as allowing us to monitor our infrastructure such as risks to bridges and roads.

The gauges will be installed late this year or early next year after meetings this month to agree locations with the community.



NEWSLINE UPDATES



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Labour Day services

Service centres and libraries

All service centres and libraries will be closed for the public holiday on Monday 25 October. Usual opening hours apply otherwise. We are always here to help when needed though, call 03 543 8400 for assistance, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Rubbish and recycling

There are no changes to the rubbish and recycling collections. All our Resource Recovery Centres will be open as normal.

Richmond bus service

The Richmond Loop service does not operate on public holidays. For updates on other bus services visit nbus.co.nz.

Last chance for rural sports funding

The Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund offers help with travel costs for rural sports clubs and rural school teams. The fund helps young people aged 5 – 19 participate in local sports competitions. It's funded by Sport NZ, and we administer it locally on their behalf. This round of funding closes on Sunday 31 October. Head to tasman.govt.nz/grants to check out the funding guidelines and complete an application form.

Keep in touch with Antenno

We're using a free mobile app called Antenno to send you alerts and notifications about places and topics you care about, like reminders about recycling or road closures.

You can also use the app to engage with us easier and get involved in your community by reporting issues and providing feedback.

Antenno is simple and easy to use, and no personal information or log on details are required. Download it for free from your app store.

Free bus rides for Covid job

With the support of Waka Kotahi, we're offering free Nbus rides to help residents and their caregivers or dependents attend Covid-19 vaccine appointments and return home afterwards. Our region has one of the highest Covid-19 vaccination rates in the country and we want to continue to lead the way so free buses will help make it as easy as possible for people to protect themselves and their families. The free bus rides to Covid-19 vaccination appointments are available until 31 December 2021. Terms and conditions can be found on our website, tasman.govt.nz, search 'free bus rides'.



Apply now for arts funding!

Our Creative Communities Scheme has funding available to help groups and individuals running arts projects in Tasman. Creative Communities provides funding to support community involvement in the arts – music, theatre, festivals, mural painting, outdoor sculptures, art in public spaces, kapa haka, singing, art workshops and more. Funded by Creative New Zealand, the Creative Communities Scheme is designed to support opportunities for communities to participate in the arts. There is a focus on art projects that have a broad community involvement, involve young people or support the diverse arts and cultural traditions of local communities. Applications are open until Wednesday 10 November. For more information and to complete an application form, visit tasman.govt.nz/creative-communities.

Pōhara Holiday Park lease extension

We are seeking your views on a proposal to grant a longer-term lease to the operators of the Pōhara Holiday Park located on the Recreation Reserve at 809 Abel Tasman Drive, Tākaka.

The current lease still has 19 years to run, however we are proposing to grant a new lease for 33 years. The new lease and its conditions will enable us to earn greater returns on the campground assets. The desired result is improved returns to the ratepayer through the commercial operation on the publicly owned reserve. If the new lease proposal is not successful, the current lease for 19 years will continue.

Full details can be found on our website, tasman.govt.nz, search 'Pōhara Holiday Park'.

Submissions close 4.00 pm on Monday 15 November 2021. For further information email jessica.moore@tasman.govt.nz.

COUNCIL HUI



Under Covid-19 restrictions, meetings will take place in person and via Zoom video conferencing. Public forum presenters are required to present via Zoom. Visit tasman.govt.nz/meetings-calendar for the Zoom link.

Tasman Regional Transport Committee

Monday 18 October, 9.30 am.
No public forum.

Joint Shareholders Committee

Tuesday 19 October, 9.00 am.
No public forum.

Motueka Community Board

Tuesday 19 October, 4.00 pm.

Regulatory Committee

Thursday 21 October, 9.30 am.

Operations Committee

Thursday 28 October, 9.30 am.

WHAT'S ON IN TASMAN



Older road users support

From time-to-time Age Concern run courses to help older road users feel safer and more confident as they travel around the community.

If you would like to attend any of the below driving courses, please register with Age Concern by contacting Jackie MacIntyre on 03 544 7624 ext 4, 021 195 8108 or community@ageconcernnz.org.nz.

Staying safe driving course

Monday 18 October, 9.30 am – 12.30 pm, St Johns Hall, 15 Courtney Street, Motueka.

Wednesday 10 November, 10.00 am – 12.30 pm, Murchison Recreation Centre.

Are you an older driver who would like to brush up on your road knowledge or do you know someone who does? These free classroom-based courses will help you re-familiarise yourself

with traffic rules and safe driving practices. They will also increase your knowledge about other transport options and help you remain independent for longer.

CarFit course

Wednesday 27 October, 10.00 am – 2.00 pm, Motueka Recreation Centre Carpark, Old Wharf Road Motueka.

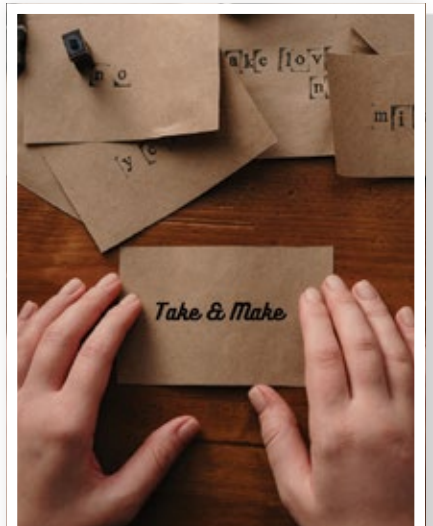
Does your car fit you? Learn why the proper fit in your vehicle is essential for both your safety and the safety of others on the road. This session is a great follow up to the staying safe driving course.

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Take and make crafts

Free craft and activity kits for all ages are popping up all over the District! Drop into Richmond, Motueka, Tākaka or Murchison library to collect craft kits covering a range of fun themes – such as origami, random acts of poetry, kōwhai grow kits and mental health self-care kits. Our kits are changing regularly, so just drop by and see what's available. Alternatively, visit tasmanlibraries.govt.nz and check our What's On page.



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