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One of the new water supply production bores

## Safe fresh clean water for Motueka

The sparkling new Motueka water supply and treatment plant is about to go on tap.

Currently, household water for those on the Motueka reticulated supply is drawn from bores next to the Recreation Centre on Old Wharf Road and piped around town.

The old system is struggling to keep up with demand and doesn't meet safe drinking water standards.

Investigation into finding a new reliable source of drinking water for Motueka began many years ago. Tests identified a suitable site at the

western end of Parker Street and new water bores were successfully drilled deep underground.

Construction of the new water treatment plant building and the installation of storage tanks and treatment equipment began last year and finished about a month ago, and the plant is now being fully tested before coming online. The project has an overall cost of \$ 3.5 million.

About only a third of Motueka properties are currently connected to the Council supply and many rely on private bores for household water, but the added capacity of the new Parker Street plant

means everyone in the town can be supplied high quality and safe drinking water into the future.

The new plant uses multiple water treatment barriers and follows the NZ Drinking Water Standards and Water Services Act requirements for the treatment/removal of protozoa and bacteria. It includes UV treatment, cartridge filtration, and residual chlorine disinfection.

So, from now on when you pour yourself a glass of water in Motueka, and you are connected to the supply, you know you're drinking some of the best water available.

# MAYOR'S MESSAGE



We're currently undergoing a significant period of change within the local government landscape, and decisions around a number of key reforms and policies have and will continue to prompt some important discussions by councils and communities around the country.

Driven by central government, the proposed reforms to Three Waters, Local Government, Resource Management Act, as well as Climate Change considerations will significantly impact how local authorities operate now and in the future.

While this level of change and uncertainty is less than ideal, it is reflective of the environment we are living and working in.

Our updated Nelson Tasman Future Development Strategy is at the point of deliberation, which will influence Tasman's growth and development for the next 30 years.

When considering this level of change it is often challenging to reflect the diversity of opinion across our communities, given the scale and impact of all these proposals.

It is important that all views held are respected and we ensure any decisions being made outside of our region do not lead to division within our communities.

In the case of Three Waters, the process and timeline is being set by central government and is a reform we can't opt-out of.

The select committee process is the opportunity to voice our concerns. Once legislation is introduced in mid-2022 and we see the final version of the reforms, we will complete our submission which will involve community input.

Across this range of fundamental reforms it's our job as elected members to seek the best outcomes for our residents and ratepayers, both now and in the future.

Whether you support or have concerns regarding any of these reforms, I encourage you to contribute your opinion through whatever channels are available to you at both a national and local level.

**Mayor Tim King**



## Time trickles on as Three Waters Reform progresses

The Government's Three Waters Reform is progressing, and we are monitoring developments and assessing the available information to determine how Tasman will be affected.

Recent developments include the release of the report by the independent working group around governance, representation and accountability for Water Services Entities.

The Government subsequently announced that 44 of the 47 recommendations made in the report will be incorporated into the legislation introduced to Parliament.

The Water Services Entities Bill is expected to be introduced to the House in mid-2022 and we will be able to make submissions on the

Bill when it is referred to the Select Committee shortly after.

However, until the bill is introduced, we cannot be certain of the final structure that Tasman and other councils will operate under and therefore can't make a definitive statement on what our submission will entail.

The impending legislation establishing the new Water Services Entities will reflect five key areas: ownership, co-governance, accountability, Te Māna o te Wai and strengthening connections with local communities, including sub-groups feeding into the Regional Representative Group.

The legislation outlined in the Water Services Bill represents one pillar of the national water reforms – the

others being the establishment of the new water services regulator Taumata Arowai and reforms to water delivery services.

It's important to differentiate that Taumata Arowai governs the health of the water being delivered and the national direction set within Te Māna o Te Wai which guides the protection and wellbeing of our freshwater.

Each plays a significant part in the overall water service delivery, with all combining to govern the safety and security of water from source to the tap.

**The DIA website provides a detailed breakdown of the reform programme: [dia.govt.nz/three-waters-reform-programme](https://dia.govt.nz/three-waters-reform-programme).**



# Funding gives Everett Street water main a freshen up

If you live around Everett Street in Motueka, you'll be aware that important water main renewal work is taking place in the area.

Work on this \$400,000 project commenced in early April. The cost is largely funded by the Government's Three Waters infrastructure stimulus fund, using leftover funds transferred from the Thorp Street water main replacement last year.

Work is progressing nicely, and we hope to be done by the end of May. It was initially scheduled to begin later in 2022, but the transferred funding has enabled us to bring the project forward.

Issues had previously been identified around low water pressure being experienced by some residents.

The renewal will provide sufficient flow to residential properties along North Street and for firefighting purposes in the area to the south of Everett Street.

Additionally, a 50m long section of the existing 80mm diameter main created a bottleneck in the water supply to industrial properties along Massey Street.

This was of particular concern from a firefighting perspective with an existing fire hydrant at the end of the Massey Street line, approximately 160m away from Everett Street.

The project will include installing approximately 136m of uPVC



replacement water reticulation main along Everett Street between Trewavas Street and North Street.

At the opposite end of the line, a new fire hydrant will also be installed.

Project Manager Adam Henderson said it has been great to undertake this much-needed work earlier than scheduled while at the same time maximising central Government's funding.

He was also grateful to contractors who had been particularly impressive with their methodology working around the tides, changing their hours to align with varying water levels.

# Soil mapping moves to Moutere

Along with Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research, we will be starting soil mapping work in the Lower, Upper Moutere and Kina areas on 30 May.

The work intends to visually assess the soil and use the information gained to complement the national soil map of New Zealand.

We wish to inform all landowners in the mapping area that Landcare staff may need to enter their property for this work.

The work in the Moutere will require soil surveyors to follow a transect or prominent topographical features across the landscape, digging small pits in the ground at regular intervals. Soil samples will not be taken.

The soil mapping team will always endeavour to knock on your door first. Landcare staff are well-trained and aware of farm and property health and safety aspects. Animal

paddocks will not be accessed, and gates left as found.

If landowners are not at home, a note by the door or letterbox will show we have visited. We understand that not all landowners might be comfortable with this.

If you object to us entering a particular area or your property, please let us know before Monday 30 May and we will refrain from accessing the land.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact [land@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:land@tasman.govt.nz).

The soil survey is an exciting opportunity to create a consistent soil map layer for low-lying areas in Tasman.

The resulting 1:50,000 scale soil map will become freely available on Smap, the New Zealand soil map portal.

The overall project covers areas in Upper Tākaka, Moutere, Motueka, Wai-iti and Tapawera and is anticipated to be finished by the end of 2023.

**More information can be found on our website, [tasman.govt.nz](https://tasman.govt.nz), search 'valuing our soils'.**



## Kids imaginations get free passage at Tapawera fish migration workshop

Children at Tapawera Area School received an amazing learning experience on May 4 with a full day of hands-on education about local freshwater species, freshwater ecosystems, and fish migration.

Organised by Enviroschools Tasman and Tapawera Area School to deepen the work students have been doing on freshwater education and local river testing and research, the workshop benefited from the combined resources of the Jobs for Nature culvert remediation work led by Tasman District Council, as well as the Department of Conservation, and Whitebait Connection.

As well as looking at the importance of passable culverts to support fish migration, kids were taught about the impact of pest species on our waterways.

The day began with an informative presentation from Jobs for Nature Fish Passage Project Manager Kerry South, demonstrating how farmers

and landowners can make their culverts fish-friendly as they head upstream to breed.

Kerry is overseeing our Jobs for Nature project funded by the Ministry for the Environment and Tasman District Council to improve fish diversity and abundance in the Tasman region. The focus of this work is to support private landowners by assessing in-stream structures and completing remediation where possible.

Children were then split into groups for games linking lakes, rivers and pest species and workshop rotation with Enviroschools facilitators and DOC staff, finding out about different aspects of our precious native fish and waterways.



A celebration of World Fish Migration Day was also planned at the school on May 24.

There, students presented their entries for “Show Us Your Culvert” – a voluntary take-home assignment for students and their families to find a culvert on their own or neighbouring land or farms that need remediation.

## Peaceful towns art competition is underway

We are inviting young artists of Tasman to join this year’s ‘Peaceful Towns’ art competition.

As a member of the international Mayors for Peace network, Tasman Mayor Tim King is encouraging the young people of our District to join the global art competition to explore and promote peace in our communities.

For the competition, we will accept drawings or paintings created by youngsters aged between 6 and 15 who live or study in Tasman.

A panel of judges will select the five best artworks in each of the two age

categories (6 – 10 years and 11 – 15 years) and Mayor Tim will announce them at the opening of a special art exhibition in September.

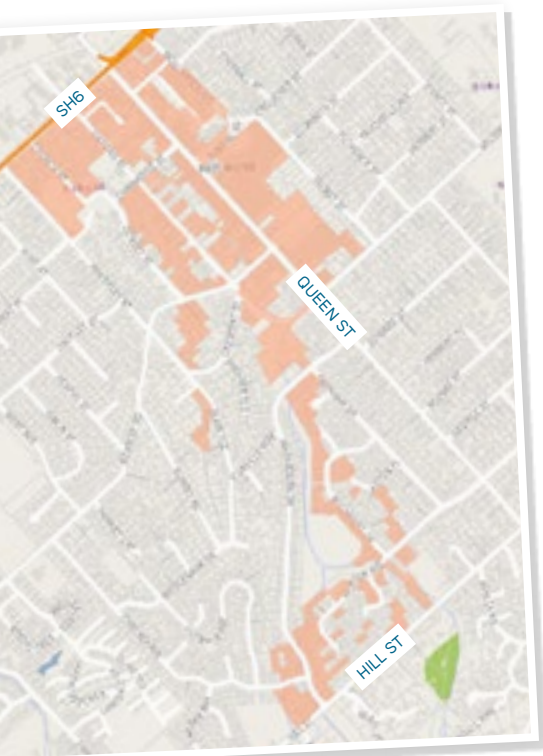
Selected works will be sent to the Mayors for Peace Secretariat in Japan. The artwork that wins the Mayors for Peace President’s Award International will be used to promote awareness of the importance of peace education on various occasions.

The deadline for this year’s entries is Monday 22 August.

**Find out more on our website, [tasman.govt.nz](http://tasman.govt.nz), search ‘peaceful towns’**



Pictured above are two of last years winners. Top: *Happiest place to live* by Gracie Quinney. Bottom: *Unite* by Sophia De Vries.



## Richmond flood level survey to begin

Over the next few weeks, we will be launching a survey of some Richmond properties to assess the risk of flooding.

We're using a company called Cardno NZ to survey the floor levels of buildings across several Richmond neighbourhoods including the central business area.

We want to develop a better picture of potentially flood-prone areas.

The work is non-intrusive, won't damage your property and doesn't require entry to any buildings.

Survey staff will endeavour to introduce themselves to you if you're at home. Every person will carry official identification and will have a special letter of introduction from us.

All properties being surveyed will have received a letter explaining what we are doing.

The letter also contains the contact details of our project manager in case there are specific questions about the work or concerns about access, safety issues (for example dogs on the property) or specific times when access would be allowed.

## Peter puts community first

In our series recognising exceptional members of the community who have been awarded one of our Outstanding Community Service awards, today we meet Peter Carmody.

Peter arrived in Brightwater from Christchurch in 1988 working for NZ Police and has been an active member of the community ever since – he's been on the Brightwater Community Association for more than 20 years.

He was nominated for his award by Councillor Anne Turley.

In the late 80s and into the 90s he ran a group called the Sunday Clinic helping men who had problems reading and writing. Anne says his guidance helped them master skills which saw the men grow in confidence and prosper.

Throughout the mid-90s Peter worked with disadvantaged youth, gaining sponsorship to enable them to participate in sport when their families couldn't afford the costs themselves. He coached J.A.B rugby and served on the Wanderers Rugby Club committee.

Anne says Peter has a long-term involvement in the community's ANZAC Day commemorations and was instrumental in moving the Brightwater service off Lord Rutherford Road to the much safer area inside the Memorial Gates at Brightwater Hall.

She says he managed to get a stainless-steel flagpole donated and a memorial seat placed in the vicinity so people could sit and reflect at any time.

A couple of years ago he set about raising funds for the purchase of a community sound system and in just three months raised \$10,000 – Peter now assists in setting it up at community events and ANZAC services.

During a stint stationed in Murchison after the Kaikoura earthquake, Peter saw a need for better lighting for the vehicles



Peter Carmody (centre) with Mayor Tim King and Councillor Anne Turley

used by the first responder emergency medical teams. Another fundraising scheme was launched and he quickly rustled up \$3,000 to purchase and fit the lights.

Anne says Peter has demonstrated his community spirit over many years in multiple areas of the Tasman District.





# SUSTAINABLE TASMAN

## Hard graft and heli-flights form Wilding control experience

Our work to eradicate Wilding Pine in our region has provided jobs and new outdoor experiences for those taking up the challenge.

Since 2020, we have teamed up with independent forestry management providers PF Olsen to conduct wilding pine control in the Mount Richmond Management Unit.

The project is funded by the National Wilding Conifer Control Programme, through Biosecurity New Zealand, as well as further funding through the Department of Conservation under the Jobs for Nature Programme.

In the 12 months to March 31 2022, the project has employed five full-time equivalent workers through Jobs For Nature funding, with many more employed across the wider project.



Crew posing on Mt Starveall

Action Forest Management Limited (AFM) has been engaged to deliver the ground control aspects of the project.

Among the hard-working crew are Timaru's Shay Young and Aiesha Tepuia from Blenheim.

Both responded to online ads in 2021 and with the experience and skills gained on the job have developed into highly valued members of AFM's workforce within a matter of months.

Shay was recently part of a six-person crew heli-lifted into the hills to spend a week based near Starveall Hut undertaking Wilding Ground Control work.

Covid prevented Aiesha's planned participation in the Starveall trip. However, heli-lifts have been just one of many experiences during her 14 months on the job.

Aiesha had previously worked in deep-sea fishing, farming and seafood processing. Despite often rugged terrain and carrying 20kg on her back, Wilding Control work in the Hackett River and Motueka Gorge areas has been a natural fit, she says.

**AFM is currently on the lookout for anyone interested in joining the team for future Wilding Pine eradication. Email [robin@actionforest.co.nz](mailto:robin@actionforest.co.nz)**



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# Let's clear the air – clean burning tips for home heating

The nights are getting cooler and now is the time to start using your wood burner. However, if not used correctly, over the winter months smoke from wood burners causes many problems.

Calm, clear days with cold temperatures do not allow the smoke to rise and disperse, instead it sits low to the ground under a temperature inversion layer. Wood burner smoke can cause significant adverse health and environmental effects, as well as being a nuisance to your neighbours and your local community.

Applying best practices when using your wood burner can significantly reduce the amount of smoke produced, ensure more efficient burning and is more cost-effective.

Remember to never burn treated or painted timber as this exposes you to dangerous chemicals.

All wood burners can be operated in a way that reduces the amount of smoke they produce.

- Use dry, untreated firewood.
- Keep a good flow of air going.

Once your fire is burning brightly, head outside to check the smoke coming out the chimney. A thin wisp of light-coloured smoke is what you're aiming for. Please don't be



tempted to bank up your fire and then turn the airflow down, as this is one of the biggest contributors to smoke haze overnight.

If you're purchasing wood, make sure you buy from one of the Council approved Good Wood suppliers.

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**See our home heating best practice pamphlet and list of Good Wood suppliers on our website, [tasman.govt.nz/good-wood](https://tasman.govt.nz/good-wood).**

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# Motueka housing project progresses as successful IAF projects announced

A 200-home development in Motueka has been included in a list of 35 projects invited to move forward with Infrastructure Acceleration Fund (IAF) applications.

Managed by Kāinga Ora, the IAF is a contestable fund of at least \$1 billion nationally, to allocate funding for key infrastructure to enable housing development within five years.

The IAF was open to territorial authorities, developers and iwi to apply for councils to be funded for transport, three waters or flood-management projects needed to service the development of new or additional housing in the short to medium term.

Over 200 expressions of interest were received nationwide in the initial stage of the IAF in June 2021,

with over \$5 billion requested from the approximately \$1 billion fund.

We were invited to submit further proposals for three projects to the next stage of the IAF process in October 2021. These represented 621 homes, Tākaka (100), Motueka (200) and Wakefield (321).

We have been informed that the Motueka West Phase 1 Whakarewa Street Proposal submitted in conjunction with Wakatū Incorporation, has been successful.

However, the Mohua Venture in Tākaka and Wakefield Village proposal did not progress to the next stage.

Strategic Policy Manager Dwayne Fletcher said while there was some disappointment not to have the Wakefield and Mohua projects included in the announcement, the invitation to progress the Motueka West proposal represented a good outcome being achieved for housing in the combined market.

We will be working with Kāinga Ora in the coming weeks to meet all identified criteria as part of the final evaluation.

Kāinga Ora will look to make decisions around final funding from July onwards.



## It's time to register your dogs

Whether you have a Rover or a Rex, a Brutus or a Boris, Poodle, Pomeranian or hard-working Huntaway, there's one thing that must happen to all canine Tasman furbabies and working rural mutts – they must be registered by July.

For the first time in more than a decade, we've had to increase our registration fees, up just three dollars to \$53 for an urban dog and up only two dollars to \$32 for a rural dog.

Dogs need to be registered by 1 July each year. Any dogs that are still unregistered and unpaid on 1 August will incur a 50% penalty fee.

We will send out registration forms to currently registered dogs at the end of May, or you can download a registration form on our website.

You can return your registration form:

- By email to [dogcontrol@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:dogcontrol@tasman.govt.nz)
- By post to Dog Control, Private Bag 4, Richmond 7050, or
- In person to any Council Service Centre.

If any of your details have changed, such as your address or the number of dogs you own, you need to let us know on your registration form.



You can pay your registration fee by:

- Bank transfer to account 12-3193-0002048-03
- Online with a credit card (fees apply)

Please use your dog owner number as reference when paying online.

[Visit \*\*tasman.govt.nz/dog-registration\*\*](https://tasman.govt.nz/dog-registration)

## Do you qualify for a rates rebate?

Help is available for lower income earners to meet their annual rates bill.

To be entitled to a rebate you must be the person who pays the rates on the property that you live in full time. You also must be listed as the ratepayer in our Rating Information Database (RID). This database has all the information about rates and ratepayers for every property in our area.

You can't claim a rates rebate for the rates payable on a property that's used mostly for business, farming,

commercial or industrial purposes, or a home that isn't your usual place of residence like a holiday home.

Rebates are calculated based on your household income, rates and the number of dependents.

If you have received a rates rebate in the past, you should have automatically received an application form and guide.

You have until 30 June 2022 to apply for a rates rebate for the current financial year.

**If you're not sure if you're eligible, head to our website for more information – [tasman.govt.nz](https://tasman.govt.nz) and search 'rates rebates', otherwise call us on 03 543 8400 and we can check your eligibility for you.**



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# Early ideas received on the future of Richmond South

Thank you to everyone who recently shared views and ideas for the future of the area south of Richmond towards Hope, as part of our Reimagining Richmond South project.

We appreciate your thoughtful feedback and creativity about how this area might grow to become a place where more people can live, work, and spend time.

We collected feedback over four weeks in April, building on what we learned from our first round of engagement late last year.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, the recent round of engagement was online and over the phone. We held webinars, visioning sessions, workshops, and received detailed feedback via our website.

When considering housing typologies, respondents generally saw a need for affordable, well-designed terraced houses, low-rise apartments, and two-to-three storied houses that have access to quality shared spaces.

There was also a focus on walkable communities, cycle links and public transport as ideas to help reduce carbon emissions and combat rising fuel costs.

We heard there's broad consensus that productive land is highly important and needs to be carefully considered when planning for the growth of Richmond and Hope.

Some feedback noted that while productive land is very important for the Tasman region, productivity in the focus area is limited by

existing fragmentation and cross-boundary effects.

We're looking forward to engaging on the more detailed next phase of this project later in the year and hoping to have in-person conversations with the wider community again.

This third round of engagement has been pushed back to allow time for direction from the new Future Development Strategy (FDS) to inform the possibilities for growth in the area.



## Council seat to remain vacant

Council members have decided to leave the vacancy created by the resignation of Richmond Ward Councillor Dana Wensley unfilled until October's local body elections.

Councillor Wensley has represented Richmond Ward since 2016 and resigned on 5 May to take up a new role with the Child Poverty Action Group in Auckland.

At the full meeting on 19 May, Councillors voted in favour of leaving the position vacant due to the brief period between now

and the October election, so other councillors have been co-opted on to various committees that Councillor Wensley held positions.

Councillor Chris Hill will pick up the role of Chair of the Regulatory Committee and will also join the Community Awards Subcommittee.

Councillor Christeen MacKenzie will step into the vacancy on the Chief Executive Officer Review Committee while Councillor Kit Maling is to take over as Chair of the Community Awards Subcommittee and Councillor Trevor Tuffnell will take over as a member of the Community Grants Subcommittee.

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# NEWSLINE UPDATES



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## Council hours and services over Queen's Birthday weekend

All service centres and libraries will be closed on Queen's Birthday, Monday 6 June. Usual opening hours apply otherwise.

There are no changes to the rubbish and recycling collections on Queen's Birthday weekend. All our Resource Recovery Centres will be open as normal.

The Richmond Loop service does not operate on public holidays. Visit [nbus.co.nz](http://nbus.co.nz) for updates on other services.

For urgent or emergency issues you can contact us 24 hours a day on 03 543 8400.



## Get funding for your community project

Do you have an exciting community project in the pipeline? Community Grants help get some of our most valuable community projects off the ground, and this round of funding is open until 31 July 2022.

Funding is available for projects that are either Tasman-based or will benefit Tasman residents, meet a community need and have community support. Priority will be given to projects that align with our community outcomes and can show financial support from other sources as well.

Visit [tasman.govt.nz/grants](http://tasman.govt.nz/grants) for more information and to apply.

## Moturoa / Rabbit Island – Nelson Marlborough Fish & Game pheasant hunt

Public access to the eastern half of Moturoa / Rabbit Island will be closed for three organised game bird hunts this winter. The closure will include all of the beach front at the eastern end. The first of these hunts will take place on Saturday 4 June, 7.00 am – 1.00 pm (Sunday 5 June reserve day).

For more details contact Jacob Lucas at Nelson Marlborough Fish & Game at [jlucas@fishandgame.org.nz](mailto:jlucas@fishandgame.org.nz).

## Flush your taps, check your roof

Some plumbing fittings have the potential to allow minute traces of metals to accumulate in water standing in the fittings for several hours.

Although the health risk is small, the Ministry of Health recommends that you flush a mugful of water from your drinking water tap each morning before use to remove any metals that may have dissolved from the plumbing fittings.

We recommend this simple precaution for all households, including those on public and private water supplies.

Everybody should try to save water whenever they can so you could collect the small amount you flush from the taps and use it for something else like watering plants (but not the veggie garden).

If you have a rainwater supply, flushing taps won't help. You need to check your roof and guttering for materials that may contain metals that could contaminate the water: lead flashing, lead-headed nails and lead paint, for example. These should be replaced if you find them.

## In-person public forum attendance returning to Council meetings

Public attendance at Council meetings is still being done via Zoom, not face to face at this stage. However, we are now allowing the public forum to be carried out in person for Council, Committee and Community Board meetings. Only one person at a time will be admitted into the council chambers or meeting room and you must observe one-metre distancing from others. There is still no public gallery at this stage.

If you wish to speak at the public forum, you are still required to register beforehand.

You are also still required to wear a mask when visiting Council offices, libraries and indoor community facilities.

## COUNCIL HUI



**At Orange, meetings will take place in person and via Zoom. Public forum presenters can speak in person if they wear a mask, follow one-metre distancing, and attend one at a time. Visit [tasman.govt.nz/meetings-calendar](http://tasman.govt.nz/meetings-calendar) for details and the Zoom link.**

**Submissions Hearing (Future Development Strategy Deliberations)**  
Tuesday 31 May, 9.00 am.

**Community Grants Subcommittee**  
Wednesday 1 June, 9.30 am.  
No public forum.

**Submissions Hearing (Future Development Strategy Deliberations)**  
Thursday 2 June, 9.00 am.

**Audit and Risk Committee**  
Thursday 9 June, 1.30 pm.  
No public forum.

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# WHAT'S ON IN TASMAN



## Community planting days

**Sunday 29 May, 9.00 am – 1.00 pm,  
Moreland Place Reserve in Māpua.  
Access from Moreland Place or  
Rana Place.**

**Sunday 5 June, 9.00 am – 1.00 pm,  
Moturoa / Rabbit Island, Boat Ramp  
Bay Peninsula. Access from the end  
of Boat Ramp Road, on the right  
after 98 Ken Beck Drive.**

Join the Battle for the Banded Rail in their community planting efforts. Everyone is invited! Please bring gloves, a spade if you have one and drinking water. Wear solid footwear and clothes suitable for the weather conditions. Morning tea is provided. For more information, email Kathryn at [bandedrail@gmail.com](mailto:bandedrail@gmail.com).

## Film Festival at Motueka State Cinema

The seventh annual Top of the South Film Festival takes place all day on Sunday 29 May showcasing films from Tasman youths and adults. From drama to comedy to music videos,

see the best short films from local filmmakers. Proceeds go to support film making in our community. Tickets and times are available at [statecinemamotueka.co.nz](http://statecinemamotueka.co.nz).

## Stitch with us!

Stitch a piece for our Origins Whakapapa Community Quilt. Simply pick up a free piece of fabric and your entry form from Murchison, Motueka, Richmond or Tākaka Library from 1 June onwards, and stitch a word or image on it relating to your origin or whakapapa. Whether you've lived in Te Taihu / The Top of The South for 50 years or five, we want to include your story. We'll be accepting contributions from 1 June until 30 September 2022.

## Worldwide Knit in Public Day

With winter comes knitting. Whip out your knitting needles, wool and a pattern and come along to Tākaka, Richmond or Motueka Library on Saturday 11 June and knit with your library whānau. Murchison Library

welcomes you to their Knit in Public Day on Friday 10 June. Knitters of all ages are encouraged to come along to knit together.

## English conversation practice

Do you know someone who is new to New Zealand and struggling with their English language skills? We can help. At Richmond Library we hold a weekly conversation group for English speakers of other languages with Karyn, a trained and experienced ESOL teacher. It takes place every Friday between 11.00 am and 12.00 pm and is free.



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**BINS OUT BY 7.00 AM!**

- Rubbish bags are collected every week.
- Glass and other recycling is collected every two weeks.
- Your collection day is printed on your recycling bin.
- Place rubbish and recycling at the kerbside by 7.00 am.
- Holiday changes to collection days: The collection scheduled for Good Friday 2023 will move to Saturday.

 Week 1 collections  
 Week 2 collections

## July 2022

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

## August 2022

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

## September 2022

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

## October 2022

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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## November 2022

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

## December 2022

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

## January 2023

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

## February 2023

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28					

## March 2023

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

## April 2023

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

## May 2023

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

## June 2023

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		