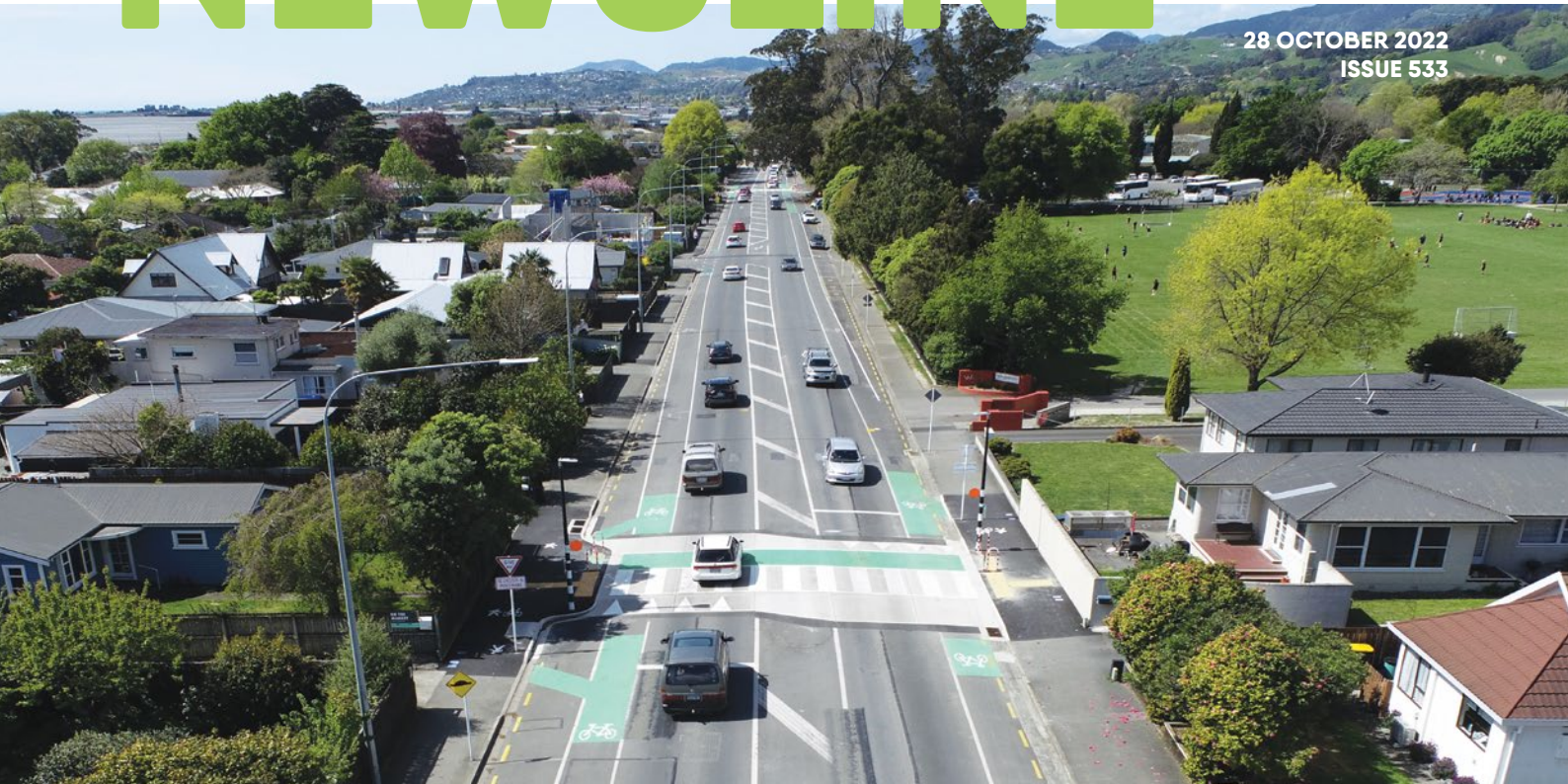




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Salisbury Road water main and pedestrian crossings upgrade now complete

The road cones are gone from Salisbury Road and Richmond now has a new and improved water supply pipeline, plus two new safer pedestrian crossings.

The upgrade and installation of the new water main on Salisbury Road that started earlier this year was completed on time and under budget by the end of July.

The old pipe was fragile and unreliable so to minimise the risk of breakages and water supply disruptions it was replaced.

We also took the opportunity to improve pedestrian safety by installing

two new raised pedestrian crossings which were designed in conjunction with input from the adjacent schools.

That was where Mother Nature stepped in and created headaches for the construction teams when we were presented with one of the wettest months on record.

Not only did the bad weather delay the pouring of concrete for the crossings, but staff had to be pulled

off the job to aid with the flood cleanup across the region.

But the good news is the new pedestrian crossings were fully operational for the beginning of the fourth school term.

We'd like to thank you for your patience and understanding while we carried out this major infrastructure upgrade.

Five new and eight returning Councillors in Tasman

The votes are in and there are five new faces around the council table following the declaration of the final results of the 2022 Tasman District Council triennial elections.

Newcomers Jo Ellis, Glen Daikee, Dan Shallcrass, Mike Kininmonth and Brent Maru will join returning Councillors Chris Hill, Celia Butler, Stuart Bryant, Christeen Mackenzie, Trindi Walker, Barry Dowler, Kit Maling and Mark Greening in the Council Chambers, led by returning Mayor Tim King.

Returning Motueka Community Board member David Armstrong along with Nick Hughes, Claire Hutt and Terina Graham have been elected to the Motueka Community Board.

Brent Maru also stood for the Motueka Community Board and was the highest polling candidate but the Local Electoral Act provides that if a person is declared to be elected as a member of the council, and that person is also declared to be elected as a member of a community board, they must be treated as having vacated office as a member of the community board.



There was no election for the Golden Bay Community Board with candidates Abbie Langford, Grant Knowles, Robert Hewison and Henry Dixon unopposed.

Voter returns were down slightly this year compared with those of three years ago.

This election the voter return was 48.89% or 20,314 votes compared to 51.68% in 2019.

MAYOR



Tim King

RICHMOND WARD



Cr Glen Daikee



Cr Jo Ellis



Cr Mark Greening

LAKES-MURCHISON WARD



Cr Kit Maling



Cr Stuart Gordon Bryant

MOTUEKA WARD



Cr Barry Dowler



Cr Brent Maru



Cr Trindi Walker



Cr Mike Kininmonth



Cr Christeen Mackenzie



Cr Dan Shallcrass

MOUTERE-WAIMEA WARD

GOLDEN BAY WARD



Cr Chris Hill



Cr Celia Butler



David Armstrong

MOTUEKA COMMUNITY BOARD



Terina Graham



Nick Hughes



Claire Hutt

GOLDEN BAY COMMUNITY BOARD



Henry Dixon



Robert Hewison



Grant Knowles



Abbie Langford



2022 Triennial Elections – Declaration of result

The final result for the Tasman District Council elections held on Saturday 8 October is as follows.

Mayoralty	Votes received
KING, Tim	12,164
HARVEY, Mike	2,926
CLARK, Maxwell	2,689
COOK, Aly <i>NZ Outdoors & Freedom Party</i>	2,239
OSMASTON, Richard <i>Money Free Party New Zealand</i>	242
INFORMAL	21
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	400

Tim KING is declared elected.

Golden Bay Ward (2 vacancies)	Votes received
HILL, Chris	1,691
BUTLER, Celia	1,625
LAKE, Quinn	526
WOLFEN-DUVALL, James	486
SMITH, Phil	50
INFORMAL	2
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	32

Celia BUTLER and Chris HILL are declared elected.

Lakes-Murchison Ward (1 vacancy)	Votes received
BRYANT, Stuart Gordon	711
MCNAMARA, Dean <i>No to 3 Waters and irresponsible debt</i>	330
ROGERS, Sharon	253
OSMASTON, Richard	88
INFORMAL	2
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	33

Stuart Gordon BRYANT is declared elected.

Moutere-Waimea Ward (3 vacancies)	Votes received
MACKENZIE, Christeen	3,522
SHALLCRASS, Dan	2,655
KININMONTH, Mike <i>Independent</i>	2,411
TROLOVE, Jono <i>Local Democracy & Public Service</i>	2,061
WOODLEY, Kelvin	1,446
ROBINSON, Dan <i>Common Sense</i>	1,405
INFORMAL	4
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	153

Mike KININMONTH, Christeen MACKENZIE and Dan SHALLCRASS are declared elected.

Motueka Ward (3 vacancies)	Votes received
MARU, Brent	3,035
WALKER, Trindi	2,119
DOWLER, Barry	1,892
PALMER, Ian <i>Independent</i>	1,666
BROWN, Richard <i>Independent</i>	1,369
HUGHES, Nick <i>Putting people first</i>	933
GRAHAM, Terina <i>Upholding Integrity</i>	844
LEWANDO, Barbara	588
INFORMAL	14
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	45

Barry DOWLER, Brent MARU and Trindi WALKER are declared elected.

Richmond Ward (4 vacancies)	Votes received
MALING, Kit <i>Independent</i>	4,139
ELLIS, Jo	2,504
GREENING, Mark <i>Sensible, Ethical and Open</i>	2,257
DAIKEE, Glen	2,151
TOMSETT, Joni	2,130
STEVENSON, Rachel	2,038
CLARK, Maxwell	1,962
GRIFFITH, Ray <i>Community focused governance</i>	1,572
TYLER, Tim	1,545
TERRILL, Adele <i>Common sense local governance</i>	1,340

INFORMAL	10
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	142

Glen DAIKEE, Jo ELLIS, Mark GREENING and Kit MALING are declared elected.

Motueka Community Board (4 vacancies)	Votes received
*MARU, Brent (Withdrawn)	3,326
ARMSTRONG, David	2,170
HUGHES, Nick <i>Putting people first</i>	1,736
HUTT, Claire	1,533
GRAHAM, Terina <i>Community Minded</i>	1,246
CARTER, Dana	1,197
CORBETT, Tania	996
LEWANDO, Barbara <i>Independent</i>	783
URWIN, Maureen	653
MCCALLUM, Margaret <i>Independent</i>	544
KAMPHUIS, Ellie	476
PETEREIT, Charmaine	341
INFORMAL	3
BLANK VOTING PAPERS	94

(*Section 88A of the Local Electoral Act provides that if a person is declared to be elected as a member of the council, and that person is also declared to be elected as a member of a community board, that person must be treated as having vacated office as a member of the community board.)

David ARMSTRONG, Terina GRAHAM, Nick HUGHES and Claire HUTT are declared elected.

The voter return was 48.89%, being 20,314 votes, excluding special votes.

Elections were not required for the following positions.

Golden Bay Community Board (4 required)

As the number of nominations received did not exceed the number of vacancies, **Henry DIXON, Robert HEWISON, Grant KNOWLES and Abbie LANGFORD are declared elected.**

Warwick Lampp
Electoral Officer
Tasman District Council
13 October 2022

Tasman, we're looking forward to hearing from you

Our next round of community engagement is about to begin as we prepare to draft Aorere ki uta, Aorere ki tai – Tasman Environment Plan (TEP).

In 2020, you shared your views and experiences on the District's environmental and development issues and opportunities. We now have some draft options to consider around how we grow as a District, how our places look and feel, and how to care for our environment.

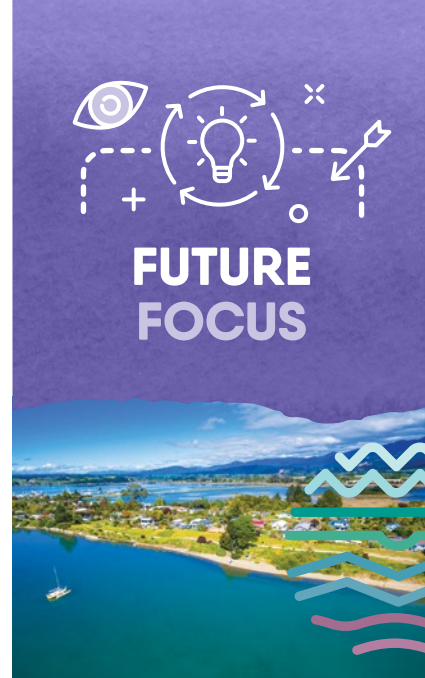
Staff and Councillors are keen to have conversations with you about some of Tasman's tricky issues and options for how we might address them through the TEP. What we learn will make a difference in how the TEP is shaped.

Initial community engagement opportunities have been scheduled for the following times;

- Saturday 5 November, Wakefield School Gala, 3.00 pm – 6.30 pm
- Saturday 12 November, Tākaka Market, 9.00 am – 1.30 pm
- Sunday 13 November, Motueka Market, 8.00 am – 1.00 pm
- Saturday 19 and Sunday 20 November, Nelson A&P Show, Richmond Showgrounds, 9.00 am – 4.00 pm

Webinars on Wednesday 16 and Thursday 17 November will also provide an overview and an opportunity to ask questions on areas you'd like to know more about.

A full list of engagement and feedback opportunities can be found on our project web page.



More events will be added to this page as they are confirmed. There, you'll also find discussion documents on key aspects of the plan as well as feedback forms.

[Visit shape.tasman.govt.nz.](https://shape.tasman.govt.nz)

Feedback from the Māpua Community Survey is informing planning

Thank you to the 357 people who completed the Māpua Community Survey in September. Responses covered a range of views, and we were pleased to hear from people of different ages and household sizes.

The survey aimed to better understand perspectives in the community around how Māpua should grow and what aspects of the 2010 Structure Plan are relevant to the area today. This information is helping shape the Māpua Structure Plan 2023.

From the feedback, it's clear that the community highly values the Māpua village character and identity, fostering a friendly and safe community, managing stormwater, supporting the Māpua wharf area as

a focal point, and the importance of wetlands, streams, the coastline, and bush areas. We also received useful feedback on new local facilities that people would like to see.

More than half of respondents prefer new housing to be concentrated in existing residential zoned and established land areas, with a mix of housing sizes. Over 40% of respondents want retirement housing options, and 55% want smaller units or apartments. People favour building heights of one and two storeys.

There is more work to be done before we draft possible options for the refreshed Structure Plan. We were planning to engage on draft options in November.



However, for these workshops to be meaningful, we want to gather more information and give everyone more time with the technical information available on our website. We now plan to host community workshops on the structure plan refresh in late summer.

The Māpua Structure Plan 2023 will be an important document that will guide the future of Māpua – while we are keen to have this in place, we know that by taking this extra time we will create a plan that better guides development in line with community aspirations.

[Read the survey feedback summary on shape.tasman.govt.nz or at the Māpua Library.](#)

IAF announcement provides \$1.2 million towards affordable and papakāinga housing in Motueka

Motueka has been included in the second tranche of projects to benefit from the Government's Infrastructure Acceleration Fund (IAF).

A new wastewater main, stormwater upgrades and a new roundabout will be supported by funding of \$1.2 million to enable a housing development on Māori-owned land.

It is expected this funding will accelerate the delivery of around 200 new homes in Motueka, which could include affordable, public and papakāinga housing.

A green belt with a wetland and native vegetation are among the proposed plans for the Motueka West development.

Chief Executive Leonie Rae says the funding announcement would not only boost housing opportunities in a growing part of the District but also assist with infrastructure within Motueka.

"We are mindful that sufficient yet appropriate development outcomes that meet the needs of our community will be vital in the years ahead. Thanks to the combined effort of Tasman District Council,

Kāinga Ora and Wakatū Incorporation, we are able to plan with more certainty to ensure these outcomes are achieved."

Wakatū Incorporation CEO Kerensa Johnston says, "This is a critical project for Wakatū, focused on our community, and creating a vibrant and diverse place to live in the Tasman region – we are really pleased to see it progress."

[Read more about the announcement: kaingaora.govt.nz](https://www.kaingaora.govt.nz)

Safety improvements for Motueka intersection

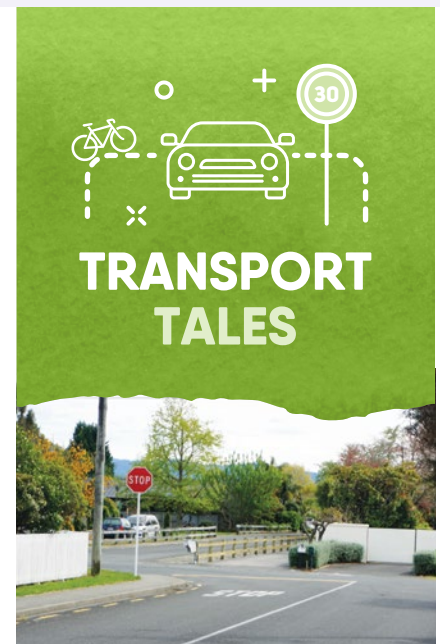
Following community concerns that were raised with us about the safety of one of Motueka's intersections, we've made changes to its layout.

People were worried about the intersection of Old Wharf Road and Trewavas Street where vehicles often ignored the give way sign and drove straight through.

We reviewed the situation and have changed the priority traffic layout.

The intersection has been reconfigured to a standard T-intersection, with a new stop sign and road marking installed on Trewavas Street.

The give way control on Old Wharf Road has been removed so drivers on Old Wharf Road heading west from Motueka Quay now have priority over drivers turning out of Trewavas Street.



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Motueka's new water treatment plant is flowing

After a few teething problems, Motueka's brand new \$3.5 million water treatment plant is now online and undergoing full testing.

Those properties connected to our supply will be receiving some of the best quality drinking water available.

The plant was due to be commissioned a few months ago but a couple of pipework problems were found and needed to be fixed before we could turn the tap on.

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.

New Zealand's drinking water laws have changed and under the

Water Services Act 2021, all councils must provide residual disinfection, chlorine, for all but the smallest public drinking water supplies by 15 November 2022.

The treated drinking water is perfectly safe for human consumption, however if you have fish in outdoor ponds, you should turn down incoming water to an absolute trickle which dilutes any chlorine levels to a safe amount for fish.

For fish tanks inside, fill a container of water and let it sit for at least 24 hours, then replace the water one-third at a time. If you are still concerned, you can buy water treatment products at pet shops.



Some houses may notice a slight change in the taste of their water for a short period of time, however this will become less noticeable as more water is pumped through the pipe network over the next couple of weeks.

Warmer months herald closer watch on water use

The 2022/2023 summer season starts on 31 October and with that comes the need to keep an eye on how much water we use during the warmer months.



We are currently updating our data which relates to the state of our aquifers, river flows and groundwater levels. This is of particular interest to Waimea water users due to the susceptibility of this area to water restrictions.

The results are expected to be presented in mid to late November and will provide a useful basis for the Dry Weather Task Force in making water rationing or restriction decisions this summer.

For consent holders in the Waimea Affiliated and Unaffiliated water management zones, it's important to note that the Waimea Dam will not be operational at the start of this summer season. Therefore, water volumes and rationing levels will be as per your resource consent pre-dam authorised limits.

For the rest of us, any rationing for the Tasman District over this summer season which is not already subject to individual resource consent rationing triggers will be applied using Section 329 of the Resource Management Act 1991 in consultation with the Dry Weather Task Force.

While we have had some significant rainfall over the winter months – it can only take a few weeks of dry or windy weather and increasing water use to result in aquifer levels and river flows dropping quickly. This will then require water restrictions or rationing to be implemented.

Our website has a page dedicated to how water use is managed in Tasman, visit tasman.govt.nz/water.

Relief offered to Tasman's Great Taste Trail users



Tasman's Great Taste Trail users will be relieved to know that the construction of a new public toilet has been completed on the route between Richmond and Moturoa / Rabbit Island.

The new facilities which cost around \$55,000 to build, have just opened on a side track slightly off the official trail route at the top of Estuary Place.

Meanwhile, the construction of a brand-new toilet block at Easby Park on Marlborough Crescent in Richmond is coming to completion and is expected to be open for use within the next couple of weeks.

A record number of pictures promote peace

Record entry numbers have led to nine works by budding Tasman artists being sent to Japan for this year's *Mayors for Peace* art competition.

Mayor Tim King selected the top entries from a record 77 works submitted by students across the region. The *Mayors for Peace* initiative was set up in 1982 by the then-Mayor of Hiroshima and membership has since grown to 8,047 cities in 165 countries, including the Tasman District.

As a member of the global group, Tasman Mayor Tim King invited

all schools in the region to help promote peace by entering the global art competition which aims to provide opportunities for young people to think about the importance of peace and to foster their peace-seeking spirit.

The nine young Tasman artists drew their motivation and inspiration for promoting peace from a variety of sources, from enjoying the great outdoors to bringing people together in a world without war and conflict, through to promoting acceptance of all people.

The nine finalists are Lucy Gauntlett, Aria Robertson, Gracie Quinney, Eliza Rynvos, Eva Hazel Carter, Griffin Barak,



Nia Golsner, Rhys Barak and Blaire Brown, all of whom were presented with certificates and vouchers at a ceremony earlier this month.

International competition results will be announced early next year in Japan with the winning artwork being printed on stationery which *Mayors for Peace* will use to promote awareness of the importance of peace education.



Eliza Rynvos



Aria Robertson



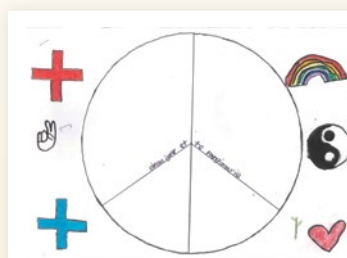
Gracie Quinney



Nia Golsner



Eva Hazel Carter



Griffin Barak



Lucy Gauntlett



Blaire Brown



Rhys Barak

It's time to hang out in the square

As someone once sang, "It's hip to be square"... and the hippest place to be every Wednesday evening will be Sundial Square in the heart of Richmond.

Each and every Wednesday evening from now until March you can join the Sundial Social.

The concept came from local food truck operator Nick Smith who approached us for support.

In association with Richmond Unlimited, there will be a collection of local food carts and stalls alongside entertainment, providing family and friends with a regular place to meet, eat, relax, laugh and chill.

Our Community Partnerships Officer Yulia Panfylova is pleased to see some activity in the square.

"While there have been some pop-up concerts in the space, it was largely underutilised."

She says Sundial Social is all about drawing people together in the heart of Richmond.

"This connection is important. People are ready to get out again after Covid, while people who are new to the area want to get together and meet others in the community."

Be there, in the square for the Sundial Social every Wednesday from 4.30 pm, until March.



More artwork is coming to a cabinet near you

Five Chorus communication cabinets, three in Richmond, one in Motueka and one in Wakefield, have been chosen for beautification, and we have now selected the artists for each cabinet.

These cabinets become works of street art, often telling stories about the communities in which they are found – the art also discourages tagging.

Melissa Linton will use the cabinet in Greenwood Street in Motueka as her canvas to create *Ngā wāhine o Motueka* standing for the strong Wāhine Māori in Motueka who, at the moment, are rising and succeeding in all areas of life.

A cabinet on Hill Street in Richmond will feature *He moana pukepuke e ekengia e te waka* by Nerys Ngaruhe as an accolade to those on their cultural reclamation journey and the art of graffiti.

Another cabinet at the other end of Hill Street is sure to get some smiles with Stella Wilson's reimagining of a giant Marmite jar called *Sunny-tarium Richmond*.

Oceans Away on a cabinet in Wakefield will be a work by Saraya Pomana representing the space between loved ones during the isolating events we have faced in recent times.

Pauline Neal's abstract work *Connecting* is going to feature on Croucher Street in Richmond and is a depiction of the connection of fibres created for communication and the ever-advancing medium of technology.

Pictured below: The latest work to be completed is Amber Sisarich's *Flora and Fauna in our Backyard* on a Hill Street cabinet in Richmond.



A glimpse of the past using tomorrow's technology

A local project that will see the very latest in artificial intelligence technology used to open a door on the past, is just one of the successful applicants to our latest round of Community Grants funding.



Every year we set aside some money from rates to help groups and organisations across Tasman with funding.

This year we've managed to aid 131 community groups and organisations throughout Tasman with more than \$200,000 in grants which were announced recently.

One of those projects is the development of a living heritage trail Museum along Tasman's Great Taste Trail, using augmented reality immersive experiences at locations of historical interest.

But what does that mean?

Project Lead Sarah Arnold says basically people will use an app on their smartphone and point their camera at a certain object or place

and will experience an animation, video or photographs of the landscape they are in.

She says the Waimea South area is rich in history and untold stories which can be brought to life in a virtual world.

Sarah says the points of significance will be flagged by special marker posts, made from recycled plastics, installed along the trail, hence the project's name *Post Memory*.

She is working with a Malaysian technology company and NMIT students from the Bachelor of Computer-Generated Imagery to develop the project.

Sarah says the \$3,500 Council grant is being used to create a proof of concept, focusing on the William

Higgins gallery cobb cottage at Spring Grove.

Meanwhile, a breakdown of the rest of the Community Grants allocations shows community and economic development initiatives were given \$30,000, as were arts, culture, heritage and historical organisations.

Various festivals and events were awarded \$35,000 with youth and children's groups sharing \$25,000.

Various social services received \$30,000 while environmental initiatives successfully applied for shares of \$20,000.

Several Tasman-based community emergency services shared \$16,000 with \$33,000 injected into a variety of sports and recreation facilities.

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Or you can go green. Green, unseasoned firewood is delivered sufficiently far in advance of winter so that when properly stored by the user, it will be seasoned for use the following winter. You will need to allow this wood to dry before storing it away.

When discussing your firewood requirements with your Good Wood supplier, make it clear whether you are happy to receive green wood to dry over summer, or if you are planning to store it away immediately that you need dry wood.



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Consultation on proposals relating to Best Island Recreation Reserve

A number of landowners on Best Island currently only have legal access to their property via the sea and/or foot access via Esplanade Reserve. The physical road formation that people use for vehicle access has never formally been legalised. The existing informal road runs through the middle of the reserve.

We are proposing to realign the road on Best Island to run along the inside of the reserve's northern and western boundaries and to declare these areas as legal road.

Following requirements under the Reserves Act 1977, Tasman District Council is seeking submissions on a proposal to:

- revoke part (175 square metres) of Best Island Recreation Reserve to sell to the adjoining landowner in accordance with Section 24 of the Reserves Act 1977; and

- classify the remaining area (2,415 square metres) as Recreation Reserve in accordance with Section 16 of the Reserves Act 1977.

In addition, to formalise the creation of the legal road, we propose writing to the Minister of Conservation requesting that part of the land (780 square metres) be declared as required for public works under section 52 of the Public Works Act, to assist in the creation of a legal road. Submissions may

also be provided on our decision to write to the Minister.

Further details about the proposal are available online at tasman.govt.nz/feedback and at our Richmond Service Centre and Richmond Library.

Submissions are open until 28 November 2022. There will be an opportunity to speak before a hearing panel in February 2023.

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Last call for arts funding applications!

Our Creative Communities Scheme has funding available for groups and individuals to run arts projects in Tasman, but get in quick as applications close on Thursday 10 November.

Creative Communities provides funding to support community involvement in the arts – whether it's music, theatre, festivals, mural painting, outdoor sculptures, art in public spaces, kapa haka, singing, art workshops or something else.

For more information and to complete an application form visit tasman.govt.nz/creative-communities.

Tasman Resource Management Plan (TRMP) Updates

Proposed Plan Changes:

- 75 – Growth Brightwater
- 76 – Growth Wakefield
- 77 – Growth Murchison
- 78 – Growth St. Arnaud

In response to submissions received on the above Plan Changes to the TRMP, we have prepared a summary of decisions requested by submitters.

Further details, including the summary, original submissions and forms for making a further submission, can be viewed at tasman.govt.nz/trmp-pc. Printed copies are also available to view at our Richmond and Tākaka service centres.

Further submissions in support of or in opposition to the submissions received close at 5.00 pm Friday 11 November 2022.

For more information, please see the full notice at tasman.govt.nz/news or contact Narissa Armstrong: narissa.armstrong@tasman.govt.nz.

PROPOSED TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES

Applicant: Motueka Events Charitable Trust.

Event: 2022 Starlight Christmas Parade.

Locations: Pah Street, from High Street to Bennett Street. Bennett Street. Talbot Street (Motueka), from Pah Street to McGlashen Street.

Date and time: Friday 2 December 2022, 6.00 pm to 9.00 pm.

Objections close 5.00 pm

Wednesday 9 November 2022.

Please send any objections to nikki.shepherd@tasman.govt.nz.

COUNCIL HUI



Meetings will take place in person and via Zoom. For details and the Zoom link visit tasman.govt.nz/meetings-calendar. Unless otherwise stated, all meetings will be held at Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond.

Full Council

Thursday 3 November, 9.30 am

Golden Bay Community Board

Tuesday 8 November, 9.30 am.

Golden Bay Service Centre, 78 Commercial Street, Tākaka.

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Second Hand Sunday

**Sunday 13 November,
9.00 am – 2.00 pm.**

Second Hand Sunday is a fun way for Nelson and Tasman residents to declutter and re-home unwanted household goods for free. If you have items you want to give away, simply register online before 10.00 am Friday 11 November to be included on the list of participating addresses. Print off a poster to put on your mailbox and put your items on your driveway at 9.00 am on the day. A list and map of participating addresses will be available to download from 12.00 pm Friday 11 November. Check out the map to plan your fossicking route and pick up some free second-hand items! For more information and to sign up, go to tasman.govt.nz/shs.

Wakefield School Twilight Gala

**Saturday 5 November, 3.00 pm –
6.30 pm, Edward Street, Wakefield.**

A great family evening out. Come for tea and enjoy fantastic stalls, live entertainment and fun for kids of all ages. On rain or shine. Visit facebook.com/twilightgala for more information.

Positive Ageing Forum

**Thursday 3 November, 10.00 am,
Motueka Library.**

The Positive Ageing Forum is a new group that advocates what is important to seniors in Motueka, it is also a chance to network with others and share information. At this meeting, we will have the Nelson Tasman Community Transport Trust provide an update on what transport services they provide in Motueka. We will also brainstorm ideas to support seniors in the following key areas; isolation and loneliness, transport, digital literacy and accessibility.

Wellby Talking Café

**Tuesday 8 November, 1.30 pm –
3.00 pm, Richmond Library.**

Wellby Talking Cafés welcome everyone for a relaxed cuppa so you can start your journey to connect with others who enjoy the same things. Pop in for a quick chat or stay for a longer conversation with friendly people. There is no need to register, just turn up on the day.

Free meditation classes

**Every Thursday until 8 December,
12.15 pm – 12.45 pm, Motueka
Library Te Noninga Kumu. Free.**

Increase mindfulness and calm in the lead up to the end of the school year in our lunchtime meditation sessions.

Murchison storytime

**Friday 4 November, 11.00 am –
11.30 am, Murchison Library. Free.**

Our popular storytime sessions for preschoolers are coming to Murchison Library. Drop by for fun and exciting stories and songs that will spark your child's imagination and curiosity.

Language nest

**Thursdays in November, 1.30 pm –
2.30 pm, Richmond Library. Free.**

Want to learn a new language but don't know where to start? Come along to an introduction to Danish on 3 November, Japanese on 10 November, German on 17 November and Mandarin on 24 November.

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