



# NEWSLINE

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HAVE YOUR  
SAY ON THE  
**ANNUAL PLAN**  
**2023/2024**



## We want to hear your views on our Annual Plan

We've had to make some tough choices when setting our proposed budgets for the next 12 months, which has come at a time when we're all facing the pressure of increased costs.

Mayor Tim King says we're keenly aware of the impacts being felt in the community of high inflation, increased interest rates and the overall cost of living.

We are proposing a 9.06% rates increase, which is being driven by a range of issues, including inflation, insurance, interest rates, and supply chain disruptions.

Mayor Tim says we've tried to strike the right balance, but we don't for one minute underestimate the impacts – as a regional and district council, Tasman needs to meet

environmental and community expectations.

"We are trying to balance cost pressures without cutting the services and functions that our communities value the most, and to make decisions that consider the short, medium and long-term interests of Tasman."

The draft Annual Plan explains what measures we are proposing to reduce costs. It also explains what other options were considered and why we're not recommending those.

We are being open about what's possible, noting that councils don't have a choice about some of the services and functions we manage.

We want to hear from our community before we make any final decisions. Formal consultation is open until 30 April 2023.

**Copies of the consultation document are available at our service centres, libraries and at [shape.tasman.govt.nz/annual-plan](https://shape.tasman.govt.nz/annual-plan) where you can also tell us your thoughts.**



## BOARD'S BUSINESS

### Golden Bay Community Board

We would like to introduce Grant Knowles, who is the deputy chair of the Golden Bay Community Board. This is Grant's third term as an elected Golden Bay Community Board Member.

Grant says he has learnt so much during the past six years and has a good understanding of how local government operates and what role the Community Board plays.

He says the experience of the local government commission process to explore if we should be a local board, allowed us to be a better community board.

"The Council gave us more opportunities to have a say in some of the day-to-day runnings and engage the community through planning and consultation, and we can really make a difference."

This year we are consulting with the community on how we shape our future.

The Council does this every three years to create Tasman's 10-Year Plan. This time, the community boards along with iwi are leading part of the process and engaging with our community.

We should all think carefully over the next few months about what we need for our community to thrive and what we want our community to look like.

Whether you live in Golden Bay, Waimea, Murchison, Richmond or Motueka, we can all make a difference. Now is the opportunity for everyone in Tasman District to have their say.

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## MEET YOUR REPS

### Councillor Kit Maling, Richmond Ward

It's that time of the year when the Council has to prepare our Annual Plan ready for consultation with our communities.

This outlines what the Council intends to do for the next year and how much it will cost. This year there is an increase in rates that's more than what was planned for, and this will be difficult for our ratepayers.

It's really important that people submit their thoughts on this Plan and tell the Council what they want to be done, where savings could be made and if there are other changes they would like to see that could reduce the increase in rates.

The other subject I would like to discuss is the separated cycle lanes that are currently being trialed on Salisbury Road, and about to be tested on Oxford Street, Wensley Road, Upper Queen Street, Hill Street and Champion Road. This project is being funded by Waka Kotahi to improve cycling in Richmond.

It is vital that people have their say. I ride an e-bike and drive a car, and it is important that we safely provide for both and get the balance right.



**I urge you to have your say once all the trials are in place, visit [shape.tasman.govt.nz](http://shape.tasman.govt.nz).**



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# Does Tasman have the highest rates in the country?

We often hear that Tasman has one of the highest rates in the country. However, these claims don't account for the fact that we are a unitary council and charge rates for our district and regional functions.

Essentially, as a unitary council, we are two councils in one, and one of only six nationally.

We thought we should test whether we have the highest rates in the country by combining the district and regional council rates for each district.

For each district council, we divided total rates revenue (including metered water charges) by the number of rating units to get a 'rates per unit' number. We then did the same for each regional council.

We added the district and regional numbers together to get a 'rates per rating unit' number that accounts for both district and regional rates. This is not an exact measure but gives a reasonable estimate of how we are tracking.

We got this data from each council's Annual Reports, Long-Term Plans, and Annual Plans. We looked at 66 out of 67 councils (Taranaki was

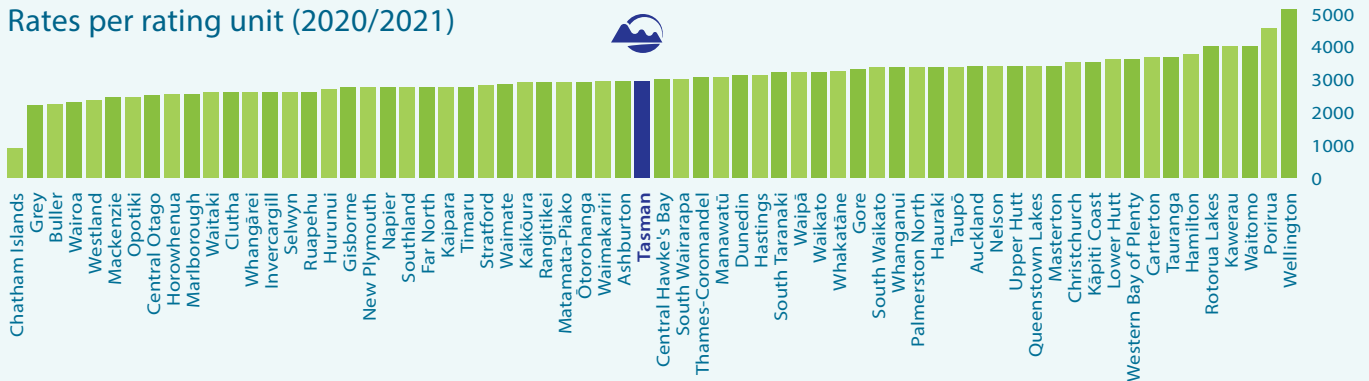


the only one not to include all the required information).

Overall, the data does not support the claim that Tasman has one of the highest rates in the country. Tasman is 34/66 for rates per rating unit – around the middle of the pack.

We hope this goes some way to dispelling the claim that we have one of the highest rates in the country.

Rates per rating unit (2020/2021)



## Draft Schedule of Fees and Charges out for feedback

We can set a Schedule of Fees and Charges to recover some of the costs associated with our services in line with our Revenue and Financing Policy.

Some of these charges are set by statute, and others by the Council. All charges are reviewed each year to decide whether they need to change or not.

We adopted the Statement of Proposal for the draft Schedule of

Fees and Charges 2023/2024 for public consultation on 23 March. The draft Schedule covers the year from 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024.

We are seeking your feedback on the draft Schedule from 29 March until 4.00 pm 30 April.

The full Statement of Proposal is available on our website and at all our service centres and libraries.

Submissions can be made on our website or delivered to your local service centre or library.

**Visit [shape.tasman.govt.nz/annual-plan/draft-schedule-fees-and-charges](https://shape.tasman.govt.nz/annual-plan/draft-schedule-fees-and-charges) to find out more and have your say.**



# What should the Motueka Community Board support?

Each year the Motueka Community Board has approximately \$55,000 to spend on special projects suggested by the community, each up to \$10,000.

In February and March, many ideas were received by the Board, and those which best fit the criteria are listed below for you to have your say.

Which projects should be prioritised from this list? Rank projects from 1 to 12 (1 being the most important).

Please cut out and deliver or post this form to the Motueka Service Centre, 7 Hickmott Place, before 4.30 pm on Tuesday 11 April 2023.

**Alternatively, complete the survey online at [shape.tasman.govt.nz/motueka-projects](https://shape.tasman.govt.nz/motueka-projects).**

Your name:

PROJECT	COST	RANK 1-12
Install a table and seating in the Wharepapa Grove Reserve	\$8,000	
Contribute to a walkway upgrade of Little Kaiteriteri to Stephens Bay	\$10,000	
Revamp and update the Motueka map outside the i-SITE building	\$1,500	
Contribute to improvements of the Saltwater Baths, including landscaping	\$5,000	
Complete the southern end of the shared path on Trewavas Street esplanade to the end of North Street and to the Saltwater Baths	\$10,000	
Add a nest swing to the playground on Ted Reed Reserve, Riwaka	\$10,000	
Install a picnic table and seating at The Kumaras on the foreshore walkway (end of Staples Street)	\$6,000	
Contribute to reinstating picnic tables, seating and general landscaping that was removed to build Te Noninga Kumu Motueka Library	\$10,000	
Install a shade sail over the outdoor gym equipment in Memorial Park beside the tennis courts	\$10,000	
Re-gravel and upgrade the shared path along Queen Victoria Street between Whakarewa and Pah Streets	\$10,000	
Provide a grant to Sandy Bay-Mārahau Residents and Ratepayers Association for foreshore and landscape maintenance	\$2,500	
Install additional security cameras in the CBD (Police to advise locations)	\$10,000	





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## Superb Sharon supports society

In our series profiling Tasman's Outstanding Community Service Award winners, we meet a stalwart of Moutere.

From practically the first day she arrived in the Moutere area 47 years ago, Sharon Beuke has been an integral part of the community.

The weekly Moutere Playgroup was one of her first focuses which brought rural parents and children together to experience group play – long before the days of childcare centres.

The Sarau Trust has also received help from Sharon's tireless community work, volunteering hundreds of hours sorting and storing thousands of books sold at the annual Sarau festival and

winter sale. Over the years, more than \$40,000 has been raised in book sales alone – all of which is distributed back into the Moutere community.

The list of Sharon's community interests makes impressive reading and includes assisting students at Motueka High School, helping with the school's breakfast club, working at Nelson Hospice and being an active member of Amnesty International.

If you need to know what's happening in the area, you'll read about it in the monthly Upper Moutere Grapevine newsletter which Sharon has been involved in since the mid-80s.

Sharon was nominated for the award by Jenny Leith who says she has been an amazing friend and



neighbour to many, welcoming newcomers to the District, visiting those who are unwell, providing food for many, hosting foreign students and supporting those who needed temporary shelter.

## Getting your home ready for winter

As the weather begins to cool, many of us start to think about home heating for winter.

If you are planning to install a new wood burner, there are a few things you need to check first, and our website is a good place to start.

You'll need to work out if you live in the Richmond Airshed or not. The Airshed limits installations of new wood burners, but you may be able to replace an existing one with a low-emission burner.

A building consent will be needed to install a wood burner but talk to your supplier because they know what's right for your home and will be able to guide you. Some suppliers may even obtain a building consent on your behalf as part of their service.

Applying for consent is easy and can be done online through AlphaOne which is our online application portal. Once registered, you can start the process. You'll need some documentation to support your application, like proof of property ownership.

We'll also want a floor plan of your property which can be hand drawn but needs to clearly show things like the proposed location of the wood burner, layout of rooms, windows, door locations and where smoke alarms are positioned. If you're installing a wetback, we need to know where your hot water cylinder is too.

The application must include the make and model, and full current specifications for the wood burner and flue.

But the most important thing is that it can't be installed until your building consent is issued.

**Think ahead for peace of mind**

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.

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# Helping our fish survive and thrive

The Tasman Jobs for Nature Fish Passage Project assesses and fixes in-stream structures on private land to help fish get upstream.

This work is free to landowners. It involves a small field team visiting to visually check waterway crossings and in-stream structures, such as culverts, for any barriers to fish moving through.

Barriers can include if a structure is perched, undercut, too steep or blocking water flow, if water is too fast or flow is lost through a structure.

If a barrier is found, the team can carry out work to make it easier for fish to pass through. Each fix takes around 15 to 30 minutes, with the use of materials such as rubber aprons, mussel spat rope and baffles.

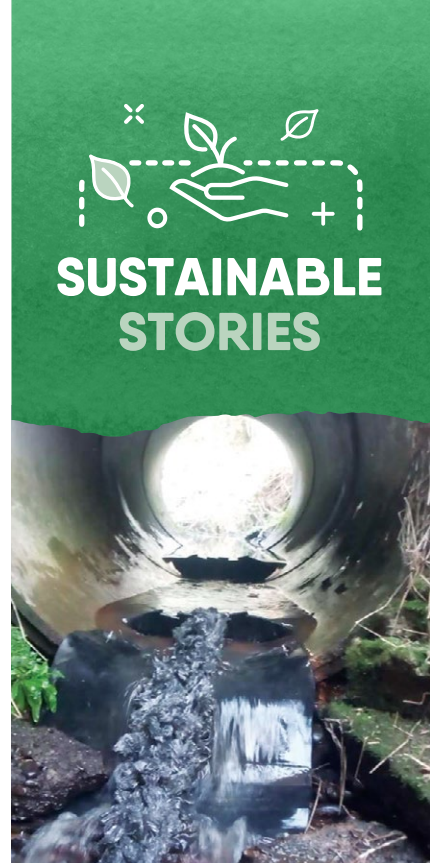
These low impact fixes for existing structures may require more

permanent solutions at a later time. However, it will certainly make life easier for the fish for the foreseeable future.

The field team (Kūmanū Environmental) is currently visiting properties in the Moutere and Tākaka areas this autumn.

With the support of landowners across the District, the project aims to complete 4,350 assessments and 1,655 fixes between July 2021 and June 2026. A key aim of the project is to complete whole catchments to better connect waterways for fish.

This Tasman Jobs for Nature Project is funded by Ministry for the Environment and Tasman District Council.



If you are keen to know more or would like advice on installing new or existing structures, contact [freshwaterimprovement@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:freshwaterimprovement@tasman.govt.nz).

# The hidden fire risk lurking in your rubbish bag

Lithium-ion batteries are a leading cause of fires in landfills and compactor trucks.

Lithium-ion batteries come in a range of sizes from single-use button or coin batteries to secondary rechargeable cells for a range of commonly used devices, including mobile phones, smartwatches, e-cigarettes and vapes, power tools, remote-controlled vehicles, bikes and scooters, even children's toys.

In the last two years, more than 30 fires caused by batteries were recorded at the Nelson landfill.

General Manager Nathan Clarke explains why batteries are an increasing risk.

## Why are we seeing more landfill fires?

The short answer is we are all using more electronic devices, which increases the chance of lithium

batteries ending up in bins, recycling trucks or landfill. Keeping batteries out of rubbish and recycling bins will reduce these fires.

## How do batteries catch fire if they're put in recycling or rubbish bins?

Lithium batteries have a chemical composition which means they can catch fire if they are damaged, overheat, or subjected to high pressure in a landfill or recycling bin. This can occur when batteries come into contact with metal objects or are crushed by the weight of other materials. When the lithium is exposed to air, it undergoes an exothermic oxidation reaction, causing the battery to ignite the combustible material surrounding it. Even something as simple as dropping batteries into a bin can cause damage.

## What should people do with their batteries?

All single and loose batteries can be dropped off free for recycling at our resource recovery centres in Collingwood, Motueka, Murchison, Richmond and Tākaka, and at all our service centres.



Firefighters extinguish a fire at our Richmond Materials Recovery Centre last year

# Please don't dump fish waste in streams



The dumping of fish frames and filleting waste has become a problem in a small stream at Pōhara in Golden Bay.

It appears the practice has been happening for years in the mistaken belief that people are supplying food for the eels in Ellis Stream.

Fishers get access to the stream from a council reserve and over the years it's become common practice for many people in the community to dump fish waste in the stream.

The issue has become a nuisance for neighbours who have complained about gulls going into the water and lifting out the fish waste and then dropping them around adjacent properties.

Our Senior Resource Scientist for Freshwater and Estuarine Ecology Trevor James says the dumped fish frames also negatively affect the ecology of the small waterway.

He says because this is a small stream with a relatively low water flow, there is little dilution which

is likely to affect dissolved oxygen in the creek and potentially spread disease to any other fish living in it.

Trevor says the other problem with feeding any wildlife (possibly eels in this case) is that they become increasingly dependent on people, and therefore much less resilient.

We have erected signs asking people to find other options for getting rid of their fish waste and not to dump it in Ellis Stream.

# Getting to school safely and sustainably

Helping our youngsters get to school safely and efficiently is the focus of an Active School Transport Plan.

Our School Transport Planner Nic Brydon works with schools across Tasman to identify and address the barriers to sustainable travel and create an action plan to promote alternative transport.

She says this may include improvements to infrastructure, such as safer walking and cycling routes, or changes to school policies and procedures to encourage sustainable travel.

One of these initiatives is walking school buses, where students walk to school as a group with an adult supervisor.

Nic says the School Travel Plans take a multi-pronged approach. They aim to achieve a range of benefits, including reducing traffic congestion around schools, improving air quality, increasing physical activity levels for students, and promoting road safety.

Nic says overall, school travel plans are an effective way to encourage sustainable and healthy travel options for students and can help to create safer and more vibrant communities.



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# Come to us with your climate response ideas

We want to hear your ideas, concerns and suggestions for how we can improve our efforts to tackle climate change and build a more sustainable and resilient Tasman District.

We've recently prepared a draft Climate Response Strategy and Action Plan, outlining our proposed response to climate change for the next 10 years and beyond.

The Tasman region, like many other parts of the world, is facing the impacts of climate change. Rising sea levels, increasing temperatures, and more frequent extreme weather events are just some of the challenges that we face.

Our draft Climate Response Strategy will guide our transition to a

low-carbon, resilient, and innovative Tasman District. But we know that we cannot do this alone.

We need the input and support of our community to ensure that our Strategy and Action Plan are effective, equitable and responsive to the needs and concerns of everyone in the Tasman region.

During this public engagement round, your feedback will be critical in shaping the final version of our Strategy and Action Plan. We will carefully consider all the feedback we receive and use it to refine and improve our approach.

We will also continue to provide regular progress updates on the implementation of our Action Plan and engage with the community to ensure that our efforts remain relevant and effective over time.



Please send us your feedback by 5 May 2023, either by filling out the form on our website or emailing your suggestions to [ltp@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:ltp@tasman.govt.nz).

Visit [shape.tasman.govt.nz/tasman-climate-response-strategy-and-action-plan](https://shape.tasman.govt.nz/tasman-climate-response-strategy-and-action-plan)

## Planning a future Richmond

Whenever we talk to people who live, work and play in the Waimea Plains area of the Tasman region, we hear one message repeatedly: *"Productive land on the plains shouldn't get swallowed up by urban sprawl and lifestyle blocks."*

The population of the Nelson-Richmond urban area has been growing steadily and is expected to keep growing for many years.

A lot of work has been done in the Tasman and Nelson districts to understand and plan for future growth, and this project focuses on planning for growth within Richmond for the next 10 – 30 years.

There are only two options to handle future growth in Richmond – expand outwards into the plains or increase density within the existing urban area. Realistically we need to

do both – make better use of the urban areas we already have, and then extend urban areas where appropriate.

To increase density, we need to change the number of people that can live in certain parts of Richmond, and the types of housing that they live in.

This Richmond Future Housing Options Survey is designed to help you better understand the changes that are coming and help us understand how you feel about those changes.



You can do the survey here: [shape.tasman.govt.nz/central-richmond](https://shape.tasman.govt.nz/central-richmond) – it only takes five minutes but will really help us plan for the future.



# Our submission on the Water Services Legislation Bill

Soon after the Water Services Entities Act came into force in December, the Finance and Expenditure Select Committee released further Water Services legislation and requested submissions.

In our submission, we supported the general intent of the Bill but proposed changes in areas that we consider will potentially have a significant impact on Tasman. We also recommended other minor changes to technical aspects of the legislation.

In a collective request with our neighbouring Councils and Te Taihu iwi, we strongly emphasised our preference to be included in Water Entity D with the rest of the South Island rather than the Eastern Central North Island Entity C. We also expressed our concern about the administrative complexities and extra

cost of our three water services being split across two water service entities.

We submitted that the Water Services Entities should be entirely responsible for their own invoicing rather than us having to on-charge on their behalf.

We recommended a pause on the transfer of stormwater services until a more integrated or 'whole of catchment' approach to stormwater management is developed which considers how urban stormwater interacts and connects with streams, rivers and coastal environments.

To reduce the risk of inconsistencies and duplication, we also requested better alignment of the rules and requirements across the vast amount of new legislation relating to water, seeking further clarity across the organisations that regulate



water quality, and asking who has regulatory control over what areas.

Mayor Tim King presented the key points of our submission to the Select Committee last month.

With the change of Prime Minister, the Government is now undertaking an information gathering exercise which includes talking to councils and iwi on options that could be considered in any reset of the reform.

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**You can read our full submission on our website, [tasman.govt.nz/three-waters-reform-proposal](https://tasman.govt.nz/three-waters-reform-proposal)**

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## The Resource Management Act Reform and us

You might be aware that Central Government is replacing the Resource Management Act (RMA) with three new pieces of legislation.

- Spatial Planning Act (SPA)
- Natural and Built Environment Act (NBEA)
- Climate Adaptation Act (CAA)

The Natural and Built Environment Bill and Spatial Planning Bill were introduced to Parliament on 15 November 2022. The Climate Change Adaptation Bill is likely to follow in 2023.

A huge team effort, led by our Environmental Policy team, went into producing a comprehensive submission to the Parliamentary Environment Committee that included high-level policy comments, and detailed technical feedback from staff, the Mayor and Councillors.

Submissions closed on 5 February 2023 and the next stage is the second reading.

We are broadly supportive of the high-level direction that the Government proposes to take with the reform, regarding the implementation of a National Planning Framework and long-term (30-year) strategic planning for each region.

The transitional timeframes and mechanisms of the reform are of interest to us, given the effort we have already put into the Tasman Environment Plan and the Future Development Strategy.

However, we are keen to have concerns addressed about how the reform will impact our Council, especially regarding

governance and accountability to Tasman's communities, and the costs and resources needed to implement the changes.

Local authorities face many challenges, responding to climate change and natural disasters, supplying affordable housing and infrastructure, and developing and strengthening meaningful partnerships under Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

The reform is a key opportunity to put in place a planning framework that will provide the tools to help address these and future challenges.

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**You can read our full submission on our website, [tasman.govt.nz/resource-management-reforms](https://tasman.govt.nz/resource-management-reforms)**

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## Share with care on the trail

Tasman's Great Taste Trail is a jewel in the crown of the Tasman District.

It's made up of a combination of well-maintained off-road paths and cycleways on roads, and offers a mix of rural, urban, coastal and riverside scenery.

While much of the trail is flat and friendly to all rider skill levels, some sections provide more of a challenge.

Parts of the ride through the Motueka Valley offer riders more

challenging sections than the rest of Tasman's Great Taste Trail.

Parts of it, including a stretch through the Baton Valley trail, are on a narrow rural gravel road shared by vehicles including farm vehicles, logging trucks and milk tankers.

To avoid conflict with other users, please always stay as close to the left of the road as possible and take extra care on sections of loose gravel.



Remember too, if you're on an e-bike on this part of the trail, make sure you have sufficient battery for the route, which includes a hill climb – and because you're in the backcountry, there are no charging facilities and cell phone coverage is limited.



## Tell us what you think about waste

Every day, millions of things that can be reused or recycled end up being thrown away, but we want to change that. To seriously address climate change, we all need to take significant steps forward in our approach to waste.

We, alongside our neighbours in Nelson, are reviewing our shared waste plan. This is our opportunity to rethink waste, not just how we manage it, but how we reduce it and even avoid creating it in the first place.

To start our review process, we'd like your ideas on what our focus should be. When it comes to waste, we want to know what your ideal world looks like, and what steps you think we can take together to get there.

To make these changes, we are all going to need to work together. Waste is everyone's problem, and we all have a role to play in the solution. The little things we can all do will, together, make a big difference.

So, what can we do about waste? You tell us! Tell us what's working for you and what's not. Are there things you've seen elsewhere that you would love to have here?

**Visit [shape.tasman.govt.nz/rethink-waste](https://shape.tasman.govt.nz/rethink-waste) and share your thoughts, stories, photos and videos – we need your ideas on waste.**

## Keep safe at aerodromes

In Tasman, we have several airfields serving the aviation community, and private and public users. We manage two of these aerodromes, one in Motueka and the other in Tākaka.

Motueka is home to several operators including microlights, hang-gliding, skydiving and helicopters. In Tākaka, a commercial operator runs regularly scheduled air services to Wellington, Nelson and the West Coast.

This means at times, although small, these airports can get busy, so it's vitally important that everyone is aware of safety requirements.

As an aerodrome operator, we have legal requirements around managing access to the airfield to ensure the safety of the public, passengers and pilots.

Please do not enter through any gates onto the airfield without instruction from an operator on site.

The perimeter is marked out with fencing and signs. Civil Aviation has strict rules about public access to aerodromes, so please note the warning signs and keep out of the area for your own safety.



# NEWSLINE UPDATES



## Wakefield and Districts Health Trust seeking trustee

The Wakefield and Districts Health Trust is seeking expressions of interest for a Trustee to join their governance board.

They are looking for a new Trustee who can complement and work with the existing Board to make enabling decisions for the organisation. Applicants must reside in Wakefield or the surrounding area and be able to attend at least six meetings per year.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the governance and oversight of the management of the Trust.

If you are interested, please contact the Trust Secretary at [wdhealthtrust@gmail.com](mailto:wdhealthtrust@gmail.com) to request an expression of interest form and job description.

## Motueka Aerodrome advisory group

We're looking for a member of our community to join the Motueka Aerodrome Advisory Group.

The Motueka Aerodrome Advisory Group works with the Council in the development and management of the aerodrome.

This is not a decision-making group, but a community and stakeholder group that provides feedback and makes recommendations to the Council on Motueka Aerodrome related matters.

The person we're looking for will need knowledge of the aviation sector and have an interest in the Motueka community. Full details of the Motueka Aerodrome Advisory Group terms of reference can be found on our website [tasman.govt.nz](http://tasman.govt.nz).

Please register your expression of interest by 21 April by email to [enterprise.portfolio@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:enterprise.portfolio@tasman.govt.nz).

## APPROVED TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES



**Applicant:** Motueka RSA  
**Event:** ANZAC Day Parade  
**Location:** Pah Street, Motueka – from number 45 to number 7 Pah Street.  
**Date and time:** Tuesday 25 April 2023, 6.00 am – 7.30 am

**Applicant:** Motueka RSA  
**Event:** ANZAC Day Parade  
**Location:** School Road, Riwaka – from the intersection SH6 to 12 School Road.  
**Date and time:** Tuesday 25 April 2023, 8.45 am – 9.30 am

**Applicant:** Golden Bay RSA  
**Event:** ANZAC Day Parade  
**Location:** Commercial Street, Tākaka – from number 19 to number 81 Commercial Street. Alternate route: Motupipi Street, Junction Street and Reilly Street.  
**Date and time:** Tuesday 25 April 2023, 8.30 am – 10.30 am

**Applicant:** Nelson RSA  
**Event:** ANZAC Day Parade  
**Location:** Aranui Road, Māpua – from Higgs Road to the tennis courts.  
**Date and time:** Tuesday 25 April 2023, 10.30 am – 11.30 am

**Applicant:** Richmond/Waimea RSA  
**Event:** ANZAC Day Parade  
**Location:** Queen Street – from Sundial Square to McIndoe Place. Cambridge Street – from Oxford Street to Queen Street. Oxford Street – from Wensley Road to Gladstone Road (SH6). As Queen Street will be closed, the bus will have a temporary bus stop set up on Talbot Street outside PAK'nSAVE.  
**Date and time:** Tuesday 25 April 2023, 10.00 am – 12.30 pm

**Applicant:** Richmond/Waimea RSA  
**Event:** ANZAC Day Parade  
**Location:** Whitby Way, Wakefield – from Edward Street to Wakefield car park entrance.  
**Date and time:** Tuesday 25 April 2023, 9.00 am – 12.00 pm

**Applicant:** Tasman District Council  
**Event:** Stopping Distance Demonstrations Road Safety for Schools  
**Location:** Kerr Bay Road, Lake Rotoiti to Lake Road Lake Rotoiti. Access through Kerr Bay Road will be accessible between demonstrations.  
**Date and time:** Tuesday 2 May 2023, 8.00 am – 12.30 pm

**Applicant:** Nelson Car Club  
**Event:** Nelson Car Club Sandy Bay Hill Climb Event  
**Location:** Riwaka-Sandy Bay Road – from the intersection with the Tākaka Hill Highway for approximately 3 kilometres (RP 0.0 – RP 3.0). Resident traffic will be let through between events.  
**Date and time:** Sunday 7 May 2023, 8.00 am – 5.00 pm

## COUNCIL HUI



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

**Animal Control Subcommittee**  
Tuesday 11 April, 9.30 am.  
No public forum.

**Motueka Community Board**  
Tuesday 18 April, 4.00 pm.  
Motueka Library, Wallace Street.

**Strategy and Policy Committee**  
Thursday 20 April, 9.30 am.

**Community Grants Subcommittee**  
Thursday 20 April, 1.00 pm.  
No public forum.



## WHAT'S ON IN TASMAN

### Kick Start in the Park

- **Tuesday 4, 11, 18 and Monday 24 April, 4.00 pm – 5.00 pm, Jubilee Park Richmond.**
- **Wednesday 5, 12, 19 and 26 April, 4.00 pm – 5.00 pm, Decks Reserve Motueka.**
- **Thursday 6, 13, 20 and 27 April, 4.00 pm – 5.00 pm, Bill Wilkes Reserve Richmond.**

Tasman youth – do you want to kick start your fitness goals? Whether you are just starting out on your fitness journey or want to improve and get in shape in time for winter sports, then this is for you! Come on down by yourself or bring your friends and let's get fit together. Sessions are free, and snacks will be provided afterwards. This is aimed at ages 12 – 24. Featuring Byron Hull, Fitness Centre Team leader from CLM.

### Mockingbirds ANZAC concert

**Tuesday 11 April, 2.00 pm – 2.45 pm, Motueka Library.**

Come and listen to local group 'The Mockingbirds' and enjoy music from yesteryear. With an ANZAC flavour, these ukulele tunes will be nostalgic. Most suitable for adults.

### Wellby Talking Cafés

- **Tuesday 11 April, 10.00 am – 11.30 am, Tapawera Community Centre.**
- **Tuesday 11 April, 1.30 pm – 3.00 pm, Richmond Library.**
- **Wednesday 19 April, 10.00 am – 11.30 am, Motueka Library.**

Wellby Talking Cafés welcome everyone for a relaxed cuppa to start your journey connecting with others who enjoy the same things. You can 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.

### Staying safe refresher driver workshop

**Tuesday 18 April, 9.30 am – 12.30 pm, Tapawera Rugby Football Clubrooms.**

A free classroom-based workshop to refresh your driving skills and learn safe driving practices. Sharing knowledge and up-to-date changes on our roads, with videos and question time, facilitated by Age Concern and an experienced driving instructor. A joint initiative between Age Concern and Waka Kotahi.

### AA carfit drive-thru

**Tuesday 18 April, 1.00 pm – 4.00 pm, Tapawera Rugby Football Clubrooms.**

Does your car fit you? Ill-fitting vehicles can make driving uncomfortable and unsafe. Learn why the proper fit in your vehicle is essential for both your safety and the safety of others on the road. Come along for a free 20-minute safety check with you in your car.

Please call Jackie at Age Concern on 021 195 8108 to book a session. Run by Age Concern and AA.

### Explore ngā toi

- **Friday 14 April, 10.30 am – 12.00 pm, Richmond Library.**
- **Tuesday 18 April, 10.30 am – 12.00 pm, Motueka Library.**

Explore toi Māori through raranga harakeke (flax weaving) and the art of whiri (plaiting). Join Prashanti from the Tasman District Council Community Partnerships team to learn about our wonderful and most versatile native fibre plant, harakeke, and the role it played in our local history. This is an all-ages session.

### ANZAC wreath workshops

- **Thursday 20 April, 11.00 am – 12.00 pm, Motueka Library.**
- **Thursday 20 April, 10.30 am – 2.30 pm, Tākaka Library.**

Friends, families, kids and adults – come along to the library to create an ANZAC wreath out of handmade paper poppies that will be gifted at the ANZAC Memorial Commemorations. Children, please bring an adult to lend a hand as the paper poppies require scissors and patience to put together.

### School holiday programme

Tasman District Libraries are running a range of events for children and teens during the April school holidays, including craft sessions, author talks and games. For a full list of events visit [tasmanlibraries.govt.nz](http://tasmanlibraries.govt.nz).



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