

# Newsline



Keeping you informed about news and events in Tasman District



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## Planning for the Future

**The Council has recently announced five proposed changes to the Tasman Resource Management Plan (TRMP). The TRMP is the plan through which the future planning for growth and development of the District is driven. It identifies zones for residential, rural and commercial development as well as providing guidance to how we use the natural resources in the area.**

The importance of the Plan itself to our District needs to be recognised, as does the importance of people having the opportunity to contribute to its ongoing development.

Of the five proposed changes, three are being managed by the Council and two are private plan change requests. The changes have been deemed important enough to warrant an extended period of consultation and all five will have open days where residents can have their say about proposed changes.

The closing date for submissions on all five proposed changes is Monday 24 June 2013. For further details of plan changes go to [www.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.tasman.govt.nz)

### Private Plan Changes

Application from Foodstuffs South Island Properties Ltd to rezone land at Three Brother's

Corner for a supermarket and small scale retail/commercial development.

Application from Network Tasman to extend the current depot site in Hope for limited industrial activity.

An open day to discuss the private plan changes is being held at the Matai Lodge in the Hope Domain 2.00 pm – 5.30 pm on Friday 31 May 2013.

### Future Growth Strategy for Motueka

Two of the proposed plan changes out for consultation provide an integrated plan for the future development of Motueka. These will enable changes to the town's residential and commercial opportunities. As the proposed Plan

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*Proposed private plan change at Three Brother's Corner.*

# Message from the Mayor

Over the last two weeks we have been listening to submissions to the Draft Annual Plan. This is an important part of the process that allows residents and ratepayers to comment, suggest and contribute to the Councillors' decision-making process about what we provide and how we are going to pay for it. It is also an opportunity to discuss with the Council what we do well and where we could improve.

As with every year amidst the concerns about rates and debt levels there are more than a few requests for extra funding. Whether they represent unique initiatives or increased levels of service they are all requests that add to the Council's bottom line. Despite this all are considered and weighed against the current priorities of the Council.

One topic that has been repeatedly discussed with us is the level of debt and how it is currently used to fund our capital projects and infrastructure renewals. The questions and debate through Annual Plan submissions has confirmed the Council's intention to review our current financial strategy. The external review, the terms of reference of which are to be presented to the Council shortly, is to look further than just debt. It will review how we gather income and what we gather it for, which will require us to reflect on the appropriate use of debt. The outcome of the review will not be known until next financial year, starting 1 July 2013.

At the other end of the scale last week the Council's Commercial Subcommittee met for the first time. This Subcommittee, of which three of the five members are experienced local appointees, have been tasked with ensuring the District maximises the benefits from its commercial activities. The immensely well qualified Subcommittee, including Deputy Mayor Tim King and Councillor Brian Ensor, will meet regularly and work with staff to advise the Council on how we can leverage and develop District owned assets so they can contribute to managing our growing costs.

Over the next few months we will have a number of items to discuss with our residents and ratepayers including the conclusion of the Draft Annual Plan, the financial strategy review, the current investigation into stormwater improvements and proposed changes to the Tasman Resource Management Plan. These are all important items for which we will seeking your input.

**Mayor Richard Kempthorne**



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changes will be considered as the town grows in the long term, residents are invited to an open day to find out more or discuss the process and possible impact of the plan changes.

**Proposed Plan Change 43** is focused on the future development within Motueka West. It provides for a mix of industrial, mixed business, residential, papakainga and open space zones in the area of mainly Rural 1 zone land. The area is bounded within the mid points of High Street, King Edward Street, Queen Victoria Street, Pah Street, Grey Street and Whakarewa Street.

Most of the proposed new zonings are deferred until services are upgraded. The plan also has indicative reserves and indicative roads, including a link between King Edward Street and Courtney Street.

As well as providing land for business opportunities, the plan change allows for a range of housing types, including compact density housing for which there is a demand in Motueka. Greenways will incorporate stormwater systems with recreational opportunities for cycling and walking.

**Proposed Plan Change 44** is focused on central Motueka, more specifically the commercial zone. The proposed change is looking to allow an extension of commercial zoning on to residentially zoned land located east of the town centre to Wilkinson Street and north of Tudor Street to Greenwood Street, including the north side of Greenwood Street to Vosper Street. The rezoning also includes three properties between Inglis Street and High Street.

Indicative walkways have been proposed on the northern boundary of Motueka High School and the southern boundary of the Parklands School site to improve walking access to the town centre from residential areas to the west of High Street.

An open day is being held on Wednesday 29 May 2013, Memorial Hall Supper Room, Pah Street, Motueka from 2.30 pm – 4.30 pm. There is also a public meeting at the same venue 7.00 pm – 9.00 pm.

**The Waimea Water Plan** changes are focused on water management provisions for the Waimea Plains, including what the water allocation rules might be in the event of the Lee Valley Community Dam either being built or not built.



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The Waimea Pains has a serious water shortage. There is insufficient water in the Waimea Water Management Zones to meet the existing abstractive demands with a suitable security of supply or meet the needs of in-stream uses and values. The proposed changes replace the interim measures that have been in place since 2001 and take into account the environmental sustainability and recreational use of the Waimea River. The changes also address possible water quality impacts arising from intensive land use that is enabled by the dam and these provisions may have implications across the District. An open day is being held on Thursday 6 June 2013, Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, from 7.00 pm – 9.00 pm.

## Tasman Resource Management Plan Open Days

### Private Plan Changes

Friday 31 May 2013, Matai Lodge, Hope Domain  
2.00 pm – 6.00 pm

### Motueka Plan Changes

Wednesday 29 May 2013, Memorial Hall Supper Room, Pah Street, Motueka  
2.30 pm – 4.30 pm ('Drop in' time with planners)  
7.00 pm – 9.00 pm (Presentation with managed public Q&A session)

### Waimea Water Plan Proposed Changes

Thursday 6 June 2013, Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond  
7.00 pm – 9.00 pm

## Early detection prevents the establishment of a marine pest

**Prompt action by several people associated with the Top of the South Marine Biosecurity Partnership has prevented a notorious pest from becoming established in Port Nelson.**

In early May, unusual fouling was detected by Bruce Lines (Diving Services NZ) on the hull of a vessel just before it was put on the Calwell slipway. Don Morrisey of NIWA collected samples and identified it as being Mediterranean fanworm (*Sabella spallanzanii*). A NIWA expert confirmed his identification and indicated that the fanworms were too young to be able to breed. Andy Wills, the slipway manager, confirmed that standard practice was to remove and carefully dispose of the material to landfill and the sewer. The Ministry for Primary Industries arranged to have Bruce Lines search the seabed around the slipway for any that may have been dislodged during slipping.

The fanworm is a tube-dwelling species, native to the Mediterranean and Atlantic coast of Europe and South America. It has become established in Lyttleton and Waitemata Harbours where it is too widely established to eradicate. It could become a significant pest in the Top of the South with its rapid growth and ability to compete with mussels and smother native ecosystems.

"The early detection and prompt action has prevented the establishment of an unwanted marine pest," said Tasman District Council Biosecurity Coordinator Lindsay Vaughan. "I commend the work of the local industries, the Top of the South Partnership and its contractor, Peter Lawless, to help reduce these risks. It highlights the importance of owners cleaning and anti-fouling their vessels before they arrive in our ports."

The Top of the South Marine Biosecurity partnership is funded by the Tasman District



Fouled hull before cleaning.  
Photo: D. Morrisey, NIWA.

Council, Nelson City Council, Marlborough District Council and the Ministry for Primary Industries. Partners include iwi through the Iwi & Customary Forum, the Department of Conservation, NIWA, Cawthron Institute, the aquaculture industry and the port companies.

Any suspicious marine organisms should be reported to the Ministry for Primary Industry's pest and disease hotline on 0800 80 99 66.

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# Outdoor Burning in the Tasman District

**Did you know that all outdoor fires in the Tasman District require a 'fire permit' from the Rural Fire Authority? Did you also know there are rules controlling when and where outdoor fires are allowed, manage the adverse effects of smoke from fires and what materials can be burned in those fires?**

While the Rural Fire Authority's primary concern is the potential for an outdoor fire to get out of control and cause damage to people and property, the Council is concerned about the potential for a fire to cause a smoke, odour or particulate (ash) nuisance to surrounding properties, as well as its impact on people's health, amenity values and traffic visibility. The rules aim to

lessen the impact of outdoor burning by banning most types of open fires in certain areas, restricting burning in other areas to certain times of the year, and allowing only paper, cardboard and dry vegetation to be burned in a way that minimise adverse nuisance effects.

Each year the Council receives complaints from people being affected by outdoor burning. In responding to those complaints, Council staff often find the same problems popping up:

- The vegetation being burned has not been left long enough to dry out (moist wood generates a lot of smoke);
- The wind has increased in strength or changed direction since the fire was lit.

- Other 'bits and pieces' have been thrown on the fire.

Enforcement action will be taken against those found to be breaching the rules. Enforcement action may include the direction to extinguish the fire immediately, monetary fines, or Court action for significant or repeated offending.

You can look at the best practice guidelines and the rule regulating outdoor burning at [www.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.tasman.govt.nz). If you would like to be sent a copy, contact Council – please ensure that you provide the physical address, certificate of title, or valuation number of the property so that we can advise you if the property is in a Fire Ban or Fire Sensitive Area. The Rural Fire Authority can be contacted on 03 544 2441.

## We need to improve winter air quality in Richmond

**Sixteen times last winter the levels of small particles in the air in Richmond exceeded the level set by Government to protect people's health and well-being. You may have seen the smoke illuminated in the street lights – we are breathing that in and it is not good for our health.**

Central government requires that the number of exceedances is reduced to only three by 2016. In order to meet this target the Council will be stepping up its enforcement of the rules this winter.

Council staff will be driving around the Richmond Air Shed looking for smokey chimneys. Staff may also spend time this winter talking to property owners about firewood stockpiles and ensuring no treated timber and wet wood is being burnt. If in doubt you can always ask the Council to test the moisture

level and staff will work with the owners and occupants of those properties found to have burners creating excessive amounts of smoke to help them identify the causes. Remember excessive smoke beyond the initial start-up suggests that there is an issue with either the wood burner, the way it is being operated or the fuel being used in it.

This season where an excessive smoke discharge becomes an ongoing issue, formal enforcement action will be taken against the property owners or occupants. Such action will include written direction to cease the excessively smokey discharge. Failure to comply with the written direction will result in fines.

Use this handy chimney checker to see how well you are operating your wood burner. Once you have got your fire going, brave the cold and go outside and look at the smoke coming from your chimney, then compare it against

these images. If your burner is the one on the right - congratulations! You're operating your burner well. If it looks more like the left or middle burners, you will need to make some changes.

The Council's 'Good Practice Guide for Operating Wood Burners' identifies a number of ways to reduce the amount of smoke and particulate matter generated from your wood burner. This Guide is available on the Council's website, at Council offices, and can be sent to you upon request.



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# Intensive effort to beat pest butterfly breeding

**More than 200 great white butterfly infestations were found and removed in Nelson Tasman during April – more than double those detected in March – as intensive efforts continue to beat an autumn spike in butterfly breeding.**

Great white butterfly eradication programme field staff carried out around 5200 garden searches in April looking for the butterfly's caterpillars and eggs. The escalated search effort will continue during May.

Department of Conservation Motueka Area Manager Martin Rodd said the success of the DOC-led programme to eradicate the great white butterfly in Nelson Tasman hinged on knocking back this autumn butterfly breeding spurt with the help of local residents.

"The number of finds of great white caterpillars and eggs was well up in April from 88 in March. We are finding more in part because we have more field staff searching and also because there are more infestations with this breeding surge," said Mr Rodd.

"Our field teams can't get everywhere so we are counting on local people looking for clusters of great white butterfly caterpillars and eggs

on garden plants and reporting any found to the Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) hotline 0800 80 99 66.

"Although the butterfly is mostly in Nelson city, there have been some finds in Richmond, and the butterfly could fly out to new areas. Also eggs and caterpillars could be moved into new locations on brassica vegetables or plants people have bought."

The DOC-led multi-agency programme to eradicate the butterfly is planned to run over three years and aims to stop the major pest becoming widespread in New Zealand. The species poses a serious threat to native cresses and home and commercial brassica crops.

## What can you do to help eradicate this pest?

- Look for caterpillars and eggs clustered on the butterfly's favoured plants, including nasturtium, honesty and brassica vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, bok choy, kale and brussel sprouts. They may also be found on rocket. Any found should be reported to the Ministry of Primary Industries hotline 0800 80 99 66.
- The young caterpillars are tiny and yellowish with a shiny black head. The yellow eggs are also tiny and closely-packed in groups of 30 to 100.

- People are asked to help kill butterflies – it sounds harsh but is needed to beat the butterfly pest.
- DOC is asking people to remove or cut back nasturtium. If people don't want to remove nasturtium plants they are asked to keep checking them for caterpillars and eggs and report any found.
- People are asked to report patches of wild and unmanaged nasturtium to DOC's Nelson office, Ph. 03 546 9335 or email [motuekaa@doc.govt.nz](mailto:motuekaa@doc.govt.nz)



*Great White Butterfly caterpillars at their most conspicuous stage.*

## Tasman District Council Seeks Public Feedback

**As part of its ongoing commitment to actively seek public opinion and involvement, the Tasman District Council has commenced its annual survey of residents.**

"The Council is charged with supporting and developing Tasman's communities. It does this through a wide number of activities and services and every year we look closely at how well we are delivering," said Mayor Richard Kempthorne.

"The residents' survey helps us to hear the views of our community on what we do well and where we can improve. The telephone survey conducted over two weeks is a cost-effective way to do this with an

independent and impartial interview of a representative cross-section of people."

National Research Bureau, an independent research company offering specialised services to Local Authorities throughout New Zealand, has been commissioned to undertake the survey and report to the Council. People living in all five wards of the District will be telephoned, using a randomised selection method, and asked their opinions on a wide ranging list of services and issues pertaining to the Council, and the services it delivers to the residents of the District. The survey commences on Friday 17 May, and is expected to be completed on Sunday 26 May 2013.

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## Alexander Street Music Online is here

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Using your library card to log in, you can listen to this amazing resource any time.

To find out more, visit the library website [www.tasmanlibraries.govt.nz](http://www.tasmanlibraries.govt.nz), go to the e-library and click on e-Music to find Alexander Street Music Online.

A world of listening is waiting for you.

## NZ Post Children's Book Festival

Join in the fun of the NZ Post Children's Book Festival at your local library.

Once again teams of Children's Book Quiz Whizzes from across the District will compete at their local library in our annual competition for Year 5 and 6 students. Participants will be tested on their knowledge of three of this year's Book Award finalists plus a round of general questions about any children's books.

Each library awards its own trophy to their winning team and books can also be won.

As well as the popular children's book quiz, we have a range of other events for you and your

children including special evening story times at the library. Children can listen to some of this year's fantastic finalist books snuggled up with their family and favourite toys. For full details of what's on visit the Events section of the library's website [www.tasmanlibraries.govt.nz](http://www.tasmanlibraries.govt.nz).

## Author David Hill at Richmond Library

David Hill, established NZ author for teens, National Radio book reviewer and NZ Listener columnist, will be at Richmond Library on Thursday 20 June, 4.00 pm – 5.00 pm.

David will be giving us the inside story on his life as a writer, the challenges and the inspiration. David's visit is part of the NZ Post Children's Book Festival. This is a free event but booking is recommended. Phone 03 543 8500 to be sure of a seat.

## Beginner's guide to PressDisplay

PressDisplay provides instant access to over 1700 newspapers from 92 countries in 48 languages. It's available free of charge to Tasman District Library members via the library's website. All you need is a library card and a PIN.

If you'd like to learn more about PressDisplay, book in to one of our Beginner's Guide courses at Richmond Library. The courses run on Friday 21 June, 1.00 pm – 2.30 pm or on Thursday 27 June, 10.00 am – 11.30 am.

Learn how to keep up to date with the latest news, check the classifieds or do the daily crossword all from the comfort of your own home using PressDisplay.

Numbers are limited. Phone 03 543 8500 to book your place.

## Gold rush display at Richmond Library

Have you taken a look at the fabulous gold mining display at Richmond Library? This joint endeavour by the Nelson Rock and Mineral Club and the library has brought together some fascinating material on this period of our history.

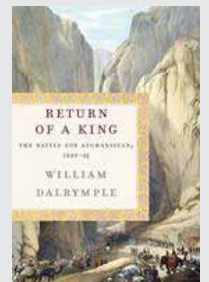
The display in the glass cabinets includes rocks, minerals and related mining instruments, as well as photographs, diagrams and a wealth of information.

This exhibition also links in nicely with the library's main display area, which is currently focused on mining. There are some wonderful old photos to view and a fantastic collection of larger rocks to see.

## New in the library



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by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie



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by William Dalrymple

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## Public Notices

### Resource Management Act 1991

#### Tasman Resource Management Plan

#### Proposed Private Plan Change Requests

##### Foodstuffs Ltd: Three Brothers Corner Commercial Zone, Richmond and Network Tasman Ltd: Extension to Industrial Schedule Area, Hope

Council has accepted for notification under clauses 5 and 26 of Schedule 1 of the Resource Management Act, two Private Plan Change Requests to the Tasman Resource Management Plan.

##### Request 1

**Requester:** Foodstuffs South Island Properties Ltd

**Location:** 31-37 Bateup Road, 135 Gladstone Road, and 13, 15, 21 and 32 Paramu Place, Richmond

**Purpose:** To rezone 1.64 hectares of land from Residential to Commercial to accommodate a New World supermarket and small-scale retail/commercial development, along with associated car parking, access and landscaping.

##### Request 2

**Requester:** Network Tasman Limited

**Location:** 52, 32, 24 and 18 Main Road and 1 Norman Andrews Place, Hope

**Purpose:** To expand industrial Schedule 17.5A in the Tasman Resource Management Plan on to adjoining land owned by Network Tasman Limited at Main Road Hope, including land subject to designation D41 Network Tasman Hope Depot and make consequential rule amendments.

##### Submissions

Any person may make a submission on any part of the Private Plan Changes. Submissions can be sent to the Manager Policy, Tasman District Council, Private Bag 4, Richmond 7050 and will be accepted by Council until 4.00 pm on Monday, 24 June 2013. Submission forms are available as indicated below under "Availability of Private Plan Change Requests".

Submissions must be in writing, clearly indicating support or opposition to the provisions, the decision that the submitter wishes the Council to make (with reasons), whether or not the submitter wishes to be heard in support of the submission and an address for service or contact address.

##### Consideration of Proposed Changes

After submissions have closed, Council will publish a summary of all decisions requested by submitters. There will be a further period of 10 working days within which further submissions in support or opposition to those submissions made may be sent to Council. Council will then hold hearings on all submissions and all submitters may be heard. After the Council considers the submissions and makes its decisions, any submitter who is not satisfied with the decision has the right of appeal to the Environment Court.

##### Availability of Private Plan Change Requests

The Private Plan Change Requests are available to view at the Richmond, Motueka, Takaka and Murchison libraries and at the Richmond Council office, 189 Queen Street, Richmond. They are also available online at <http://www.tasman.govt.nz/link/trmp-ppcr>. A submission form is also available.

For more information or advice on these Plan Change Requests, please contact Shelagh Noble 03 543 7229 or [shelagh.noble@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:shelagh.noble@tasman.govt.nz) (for Request 1) or Rose Biss 03 543 8421 or [rose.biss@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:rose.biss@tasman.govt.nz) (for Request 2).

#### 24 Hour Assistance – Phone your local office

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**Murchison** 03 523 1013

**Motueka** 03 528 2022

**Takaka** 03 525 0020

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## Public Notices

### Draft Tasman District Council Reserves General Policies

Tasman District Council is calling for submissions on the Draft Reserves General Policies document which has been prepared to consolidate policies that apply to all reserves and and/or land administered by Council. This will allow for a consistent approach to reserve management. This document applies to all land in the Tasman District declared and classified as a reserve under the Reserves Act 1977 where Council is the administering body. It also applies to land that Council maintains as a reserve but is not yet declared or classified as a reserve and land which is the subject of easements including esplanade strips, marginal strips, access strips and rights-of-way.

Copies of the Draft Reserves General Policies and submission form are available online at [www.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.tasman.govt.nz), at Council offices and Libraries in Richmond, Takaka, Motueka and Murchison.

Submissions close on 15 July 2013.

If you have any queries or require further information please contact Tasman District Council Parks and Reserves on 03 543 8400.

### Flood photos and rainfall readings

Tasman District Council would like to archive photos, video and rainfall readings from the flood on 21 April 2013 for the areas badly affected from Takaka through to Richmond. The email address to contact Council is [rainfall2013@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:rainfall2013@tasman.govt.nz). Information could also be mailed to the Council Richmond office.

If you have flood photos please include the time photo is taken, the exact location, along with contact details (phone or email). If you have video, please send a link where the video can be viewed or uploaded, or how it can be collected by other means. If you have rain gauge readings, please send the readings, the time over which the rain fell, and the exact location, along with contact details.

## Council Meetings

**Agendas and Minutes for Council Meetings can be viewed on Council's website at [www.tasman.govt.nz](http://www.tasman.govt.nz)**

#### Corporate Services Committee

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Thursday 30 May 2013, 9.30 am. Public forum.

#### Grants and Community Facilities Rate Subcommittee

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, at conclusion of Corporate Services or 1.30 pm. No public forum.

#### Full Council

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Wednesday 5 June 2013, 9.30 am. Public forum.

#### Tasman Regional Transport Committee

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Friday 7 June 2013, 9.30 am. No public forum.

#### Golden Bay Community Board

Collingwood Fire Station, Collingwood, Tuesday 11 June 2013, 9.00 am. Public forum.

#### Motueka Community Board

Motueka Office, 7 Hickmott Place, Motueka, Tuesday 11 June 2013, 4.00 pm. Public forum.

#### Tasman Creative Communities Subcommittee

Motueka Office, 7 Hickmott Place, Motueka, Wednesday 12 June 2013, 10.00 am. No public forum.

# Youth Week goes off around Tasman

**A truly legendary week of youth events, activities and initiatives took place across Nelson-Tasman as the region celebrated and supported Youth Week 2013.**

The Waimea crew of the Tasman Youth Council ran a week of lunchtime activities for students at Waimea College including Fire Fighting Drills Team Trial, Teacher vs Student Academic Quiz, Choc Chip Pancake

Fundraiser, and the Angry Birds Water Bomb Slingshot Challenge.

The Motueka crew of the Tasman Youth Council ran a Quiz Night for local youth. They also ran a Youth Week week themed 'Live Like a Legend' photo competition, calling for photographic nominations of local young legends.

The Golden Bay crew of the Tasman Youth Council ran an intergenerational day of team

challenges, testing physical and mental abilities of family team members.

The Richmond Library hosted an afternoon of live local youth music, with young performers providing soothing serenading tunes for library regulars to enjoy.

For pics, reviews and to find out more about what's happening young people in throughout the region, visit: [www.jamonline.co.nz](http://www.jamonline.co.nz)

## Tasman Band Tour about to rock the region

**The Tasman Band Tour is set to return to the region, providing up and coming high school bands and young musicians with an opportunity to perform in a series of live shows across the district.**

Youth friendly music gigs are scheduled to take place in Richmond (Club Waimea) on Saturday 1 June, Motueka (Motueka Memorial Hall) on Saturday 8 June and Golden Bay (Pohara Hall) on Saturday 15 June. The tour provides a supportive pathway for bands building towards the SmokeFree Rockquest finals.

Bands taking part this year are Little Oceans (previously Recommended By Your Mum), Paper City, The Black Spots, Buried in Blood, Black Water, Element Six and Fire Without Permit.

Besides the pride and prestige associated with playing music in front of their peers, participating musicians also have the opportunity to work alongside music and event professionals and further develop skills associated with sound engineering, setting up sound and lighting equipment, stage management, promotion, marketing and event management. The professional mentoring component of the tour

has been made possible via a funding grant received from the Ministry of Youth Development. Having been a part of the tour since its inception in 2010, Little Oceans will be acting as mentors for the other bands, as well as performing at each gig.

Tasman District Council Community Recreation Officer Paul McConachie says the Tasman Band Tour offers a great opportunity for bands to hone their skills in front of a live audience.

"The tour provides an avenue for young bands to play in front of a screaming audience and learn professional skills associated with live gigging along the way."

## Funding Expo returns to Tasman

**New Zealand's Funding Expo returns to the top of the south, with a free and informative day of guest presentations, interactive displays and networking opportunities to assist not-for-profit and charitable organisations within our communities.**

The quality of the presenters and the rich knowledge they will share about their respective sectors will be a big draw card for the expo, with representatives from Canterbury Community Trust, Charities Commission, Funding Information Services (FIS) and Social Development Partners covering topics on sponsorship, research, grants, online profiling, and technology.

15 display stalls will also be set up with resources and information to assist community groups in their quest for financial sustainability.

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**What:** Nelson Tasman 2013 Funding Expo  
**When:** Friday 7 June, 9.30 am – 3.00 pm  
**Where:** Hope Community Church, Ranzau Road, Hope  
**Cost:** Free



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