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The new section of Tasman's Great Taste Trail in Tapawera

Tasman's Great Taste Trail reaches Tapawera

The latest section of Tasman's Great Taste Trail between Kohatu and Tapawera is now open to the public, with riders able to cruise a further 2km from the Hidden Sculpture Garden and down the Maniaroa Cutting with stunning views over the hop farms towards Mt Arthur.

There is now approximately 4.5km of off-road trail from the Flat Rock Café in Kohatu to the cemetery, and 1.2km back towards Kohatu from Tapawera.

Some sections of the trail are still on-road, but the many off-road sections of trail have been made possible by landowners generously allowing easements across their property.

Councillor Stuart Bryant, one of the contributing landowners, explained "we did it because we believed it would be beneficial for the whole Tapawera community, including getting more people into Tapawera to spend money. With a slower pace there is time to look at attractions on the way rather than racing past in the car."

Stuart says the trail has already been immensely popular, even before it was linked to Tapawera.

"When we were doing the fencing there were people trying to ride it then; even with 'Trail Closed' signs up they were wanting to get through," he says. "A lot of people have been waiting a long time for the trail to link Kohatu and Tapawera."

He says the trail is not just a tourist drawcard but will be useful for children biking to school and giving locals a chance to explore their local rural area in a safer way, and at a more leisurely pace than by car.

That should help boost business; many locals immediately took the

chance to cycle off-road to the Flat Rock Café for a coffee, he says.

"Once people can see it there and they use it, it really just snowballs. I've been amazed by how many people are using it."

Only 1.8km of trail construction is now required to complete the whole section from Kohatu to Tapawera. The Trust will hold an official opening to celebrate the completion of the new section later this year.

Keep an eye on the Tasman's Great Taste Trail Facebook page and website [heartofbiking.org.nz](https://www.heartofbiking.org.nz) for details.

MEET YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Councillor Christeen Mackenzie – Moutere / Waimea Ward

When I campaigned for the Council, my goal was to listen to you to ensure our region thrives now and into the future. Since I've been elected I've attended all council meetings and workshops, as well as about 50 local community meetings. I'm learning a lot about what is important to Tasman residents.



The vision for Tasman is a region full of thriving and resilient communities. In order to help achieve this, I've been advocating for council decisions that support sustainable growth and employment. I'll also have this vision in mind as Council looks ahead to the three-year review of the Long Term Plan, and intend to make evidence-based decisions.

During my first term of Council, I have been really impressed with the efforts of the Wakefield community

in campaigning for safe travel across State Highway 6. Crossing that highway can be frightening, and it's very important to me that residents, including schoolchildren, the elderly, people on mobility scooters, and parents with small children and buggies can move safely around their village. I've joined in with the community in highlighting it as an issue, and am pleased that Waka Kotahi / NZTA is now assessing the risk there. Thank you for the efforts of the local community in helping bring this matter to attention.

As we move into a post-COVID-19 existence, I want to acknowledge the efforts of Mayor Tim King and Tasman District Council staff for going above and beyond during the pandemic response. I've been living back in Tasman District for two years now, and every day I'm reminded of what a great place it is. We are so lucky to have everything on our doorstep.

Councillor Christeen Mackenzie
Moutere / Waimea Ward



Mission Bridge replacement complete

Work on the Mission Bridge replacement was completed, just ahead of schedule on 13 July.

Our thanks go to all road users and residents for their patience while we replaced the bridge. We understand the detour in place was inconvenient for some, but made a huge difference to carrying out the work safely and more quickly.

Thanks also to our contractor, Egypt Ltd Civil Construction for their excellent work on the project and we can now all enjoy the benefits of a much more robust and safer bridge for many decades to come.

Age Concern Nelson Tasman hall reopens

The newly renovated hall and office space at Age Concern's building in Richmond has reopened and will be a welcoming hub for older people in the region.

The building at 62 Oxford Street is now wholly run by Age Concern, who lease it from Council. The building has been modernised and upgraded over the past eight months.

Manager Caroline Budge says they're excited to be up and running again.

"We're delighted with the new space, which also includes two new offices for our growing staff numbers. We're now asking the wider community for their ideas on what kinds of activities and events they'd like to see in the hall."



Regular events such as Tuesday morning's Sing Yourself Well group and Wednesday morning's Tea & Talk have been run temporarily at the new Anglican community hall on Dorset Street during the renovation, and both groups are really pleased to be back 'home'.

Caroline reiterated that with the growing ageing population in the district, it's important that the wider community supports our older people and ensures they stay safe and connected.

If you'd like to know more about Age Concern, they can be contacted on 03 544 7624, or email manager@ageconcernnt.org.nz.

Make a difference – become a mentor!

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Nelson Tasman is an organisation making a big difference in young people's lives, creating lasting bonds and opportunities through mentoring.

They have a waiting list of 55 young people between six and 12 years of age across Nelson Tasman, and are also launching the programme in Golden Bay.

All children and parents choose to be in the programme. Their backgrounds and personalities are unique, but they all have a need for friendship with a caring adult.

Would you like to start something BIG? You don't need to change your life to change theirs and the only skill you need is being you. One to four hours a week is all it takes to make a real difference.

You and your mentee can do activities you enjoy, such as kicking a ball or taking a walk on the beach.

To find out more, visit bigbrothersbigsistersnelson.org.nz or call 03 545 9864.



SUSTAINABLE TASMAN

We're leaders in recycling

Take a bow, Tasman – a nationwide survey has revealed that our region has some great attitudes towards recycling.

A recent Colmar Brunton survey commissioned by the Nelson City and Tasman District Councils showed that most people in Nelson and Tasman believe it's worth taking the time to recycle carefully.

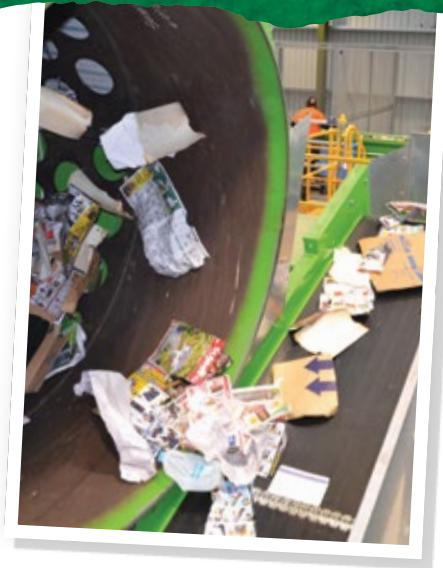
"It's very good news. Our community appear to be really well informed when compared with some other parts of New Zealand," Council stormwater and waste management team leader David Stephenson says. "People in our region are much more confident in the way they manage their recycling." Sixty-five percent of Nelson Tasman respondents said they were 'very confident' or 'extremely confident' about their recycling ability, compared to 56 percent in the rest of New Zealand.

Other positive trends to emerge are that the majority of Nelson Tasman respondents err on the side of caution when they are unsure if an item is recyclable. They are

more likely to put it in the rubbish, which helps keep the quality of true recyclables high. Only one percent of Nelson Tasman people think they don't have to rinse their recyclables, compared to 14 percent in the rest of New Zealand. Many more people in our region wash or rinse their milk bottles, tomato sauce and soft drink bottles, when compared to the rest of New Zealand. All of these actions improve the quality and the value of our recycling.

Removing lids from bottles also improves the quality of our recycling. Eighty-three percent of people always or generally remove wine bottle caps before recycling, compared to 66 percent of other New Zealanders – similar numbers take the caps off milk and soft drink bottles, too.

Soft plastic is non-recyclable – and most residents in our region report that they do not put it in their recycling bin. Ninety six percent



of residents take plastic wrap off meat trays before recycling, and 86 percent of people take the time to remove non-recyclable pieces from recyclables before putting them in the recycling bin. Only four percent report that they put their recycling in a plastic bag before putting it in the wheelie bin.

Recently, Council made a commitment to only collect items that can be recycled here, avoiding sending it offshore. That means that only plastics numbered 1, 2, and 5 are accepted for recycling.

Andrew Wilson
Funeral Director

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NEW RICHMOND BUS LOOP STARTS MONDAY

The new Richmond bus loop service launches on Monday 3 August and will operate six days a week. It starts and finishes in Queen Street to make it easy to visit shops and services in Richmond and to connect to the Nelson and Stoke bus routes.

The route travels to Hill Street and Champion Road in the east and to Lower Queen Street and Three Brothers Corner in the west.

This is a hail and ride route, meaning there are only a few formal bus stops but you can wave down the bus anywhere along the route where it is safe and legal for the bus to stop.

Just make sure the driver can see you.

Only one fare zone applies (\$2.50 for adults) and it's even cheaper when you use the new Bee Card (\$2 for adults).

Bee Card is a pre-paid "tag on – tag off" card that makes it cheaper and easier to catch the bus.

The card is free until the end of October and the minimum top up amount is \$5.

Pick up a Bee Card at beecard.co.nz, from the Council Customer Service Centres (Richmond or Nelson), the bus depot in Bridge Street or your local library.

SUPERGOLD AND BEE CARD

It's much easier to have your SuperGold travel concession loaded on to a Bee Card in order to keep enjoying your free bus travel.

To load your SuperGold concession onto your Bee Card, you can see the helpful team at the Nelson City or Tasman District Council Customer Service Centres. If you prefer, you can do it online. Register your card at beecard.co.nz and click on 'Concessions' in the top menu to follow the steps from there.

When using your Bee Card, instead of showing your SuperGold card to a bus driver you'll use your Bee Card, just like all other passengers, to tag on and tag off the bus using the card readers by the door.

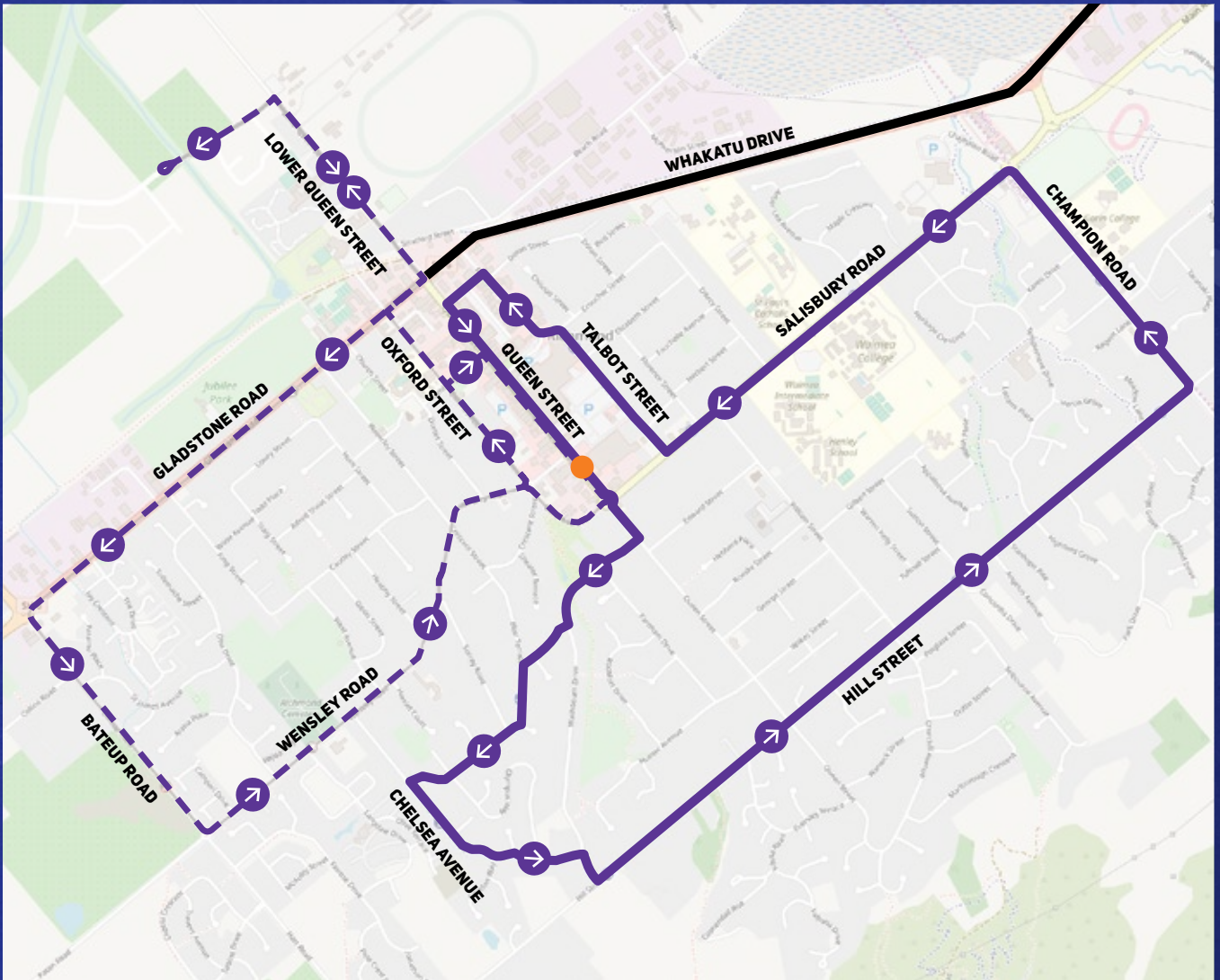
When you tag on your Bee Card the system will recognise you're a SuperGold customer and you'll travel free between 9.00 am and 3.00 pm and after 6.30 pm on weekdays, and all day on weekends and public holidays. If you use the bus during peak hours, use your Bee Card to receive the discounted senior fare.

You can top up funds on your Bee Card so no matter what time you are travelling you can just tag on and go. You can top up your card using cash at the Council Customer Service Centres (Nelson

or Richmond), the bus depot in Bridge Street or the Richmond, Stoke or Nelson libraries.

Just remember to tag off when you get off the bus as you may be charged a default fare (even if you are travelling within the free period).





RICHMOND LOOP



Start/Finish Stop

Richmond Eastern Loop

Richmond Western Loop

Route 8: East 8E > Champion Road

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Eastern Loop

	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM
Depart Queen Street	6:45	7:45	9:00	10:00	11:30	12:30	2:05	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:25	7:45	9:15	11:15	12:40	2:40
Arrive Queen Street	7:10	8:10	9:25	10:25	11:55	12:55	2:30	3:35	4:45	5:50	6:50	8:10	9:40	11:40	1:05	3:05

Route 8: West 8W > Three Brothers Corner

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Western Loop

	AM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM
Depart Queen Street	7:15	8:15	9:30	10:30	12:00	1:00	2:35	3:40	4:55	5:55	8:15	10:15	11:45	1:45	3:45
Arrive Queen Street	7:40	8:40	9:55	10:55	12:25	1:25	3:00	4:05	5:20	6:20	8:40	10:40	12:10	2:10	4:10

Learning from crises

Crises jolt us out of the habitual grooves of our lives. We learn new things because we have to. When the crisis recedes, we may want to hold on to some of those new learnings – they seem better than our old ways.

After the Christchurch earthquakes, we paid much more attention to building safety. The droughts of recent years have taught us clever water-saving tactics that have become new habits.



The pandemic lockdown made dramatic differences to our lives. What did we learn and what do we want to hold on to?

- We liked the way central and local government decisions were guided by science and put people's wellbeing first. *Let's keep doing this.*
- We liked the frequent, clear, frank communication. People want to be able to trust authorities to tell the truth about adverse situations. *Let's keep doing this.*
- We liked the way both local and central governments acted fast to help those most in need – the homeless, the jobless, struggling businesses. *This is a proper role for governments.*
- We liked feeling safe on our streets, walking and biking with our kids. We want more of this. *Let's work towards liveable streets and fewer cars on the road.*

- We liked the community spirit, people smiling at each other, the teddy bears. *Let's keep being kind.*
- We enjoyed being more self-sufficient. *Let's keep growing vegetables, baking bread and cooking.*
- We liked working at home (for those for whom this was possible). *Let's continue with that, at least some days a week.*
- We liked the clean air, less noise, more bird-song. *We can keep this by making fewer car journeys (especially with working from at home) and moving more to public transport, cycling and walking.*

Content submitted by Dr Joanna Santa Barbara, from Zero Carbon Nelson Tasman, a member organisation of the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum, alongside Tasman District Council.

Motueka air quality monitoring

Last winter, we commissioned NIWA (a Crown Research Institute) to install air quality monitoring sensors in locations around Motueka, Riwaka and Brooklyn to monitor particulate matter (PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5}) associated with wood burning and smoky fires. The results of the monitoring concluded that Motueka has an air quality issue with some locations having smoke concentrations in excess of the current national environmental standards (NES) for air quality for PM₁₀.

We've been running a monitoring programme this winter to establish a baseline of information using Council's Air Quality NES accredited monitoring station. Following NIWA's recommendations, the monitoring station was moved to the east side of the township where the highest smoke concentrations were recorded.

This winter (to date), the monitoring station at Ledger Goodman Park has exceeded the Air Quality NES for PM₁₀ of 50 micrograms per cubic metre (µg/m³) with a recording of 56µg/m³ once on 16 June. Motueka

is located within the 'rest of the district' airshed, and the Air Quality NES allows one exceedance in any 12-month period in this airshed. Any further exceedances this winter would count as a 'breach' of the Air Quality NES.

NIWA's report also suggested that there is evidence of rural burning in the surrounding countryside, particularly around Riwaka, making a short-term and localised but significant contribution to poor air quality. We'll be investigating this issue further.

The Air Quality NES requires the identification and monitoring of airsheds where air quality standards are likely to be breached. In addition to permanent monitoring, airshed management options can include targeted resource management plan rules, education and advice.

You can read NIWA's 2019 monitoring report on our website tasman.govt.nz, search on "Motueka air quality".



Water safety consultation to begin next week

Tasman District Council will be seeking submissions* from 4 August until 4 September on a proposal to permanently chlorinate the following water supplies: Upper Takaka, Hamama, Motueka, Riwaka / Kaiteriteri and Richmond.

All other Tasman District Council water supplies are already treated with chlorine to ensure the safe supply of drinking water. This is in line with the accepted practice for water treatment around New Zealand and other developed countries around the world.

From Tuesday 4 August you can read the full statement of proposal online at tasman.govt.nz/feedback or see a hard copy at all Council offices and libraries.

Public drop-in sessions will be held to enable everyone to find out more information about the proposal. Everyone is invited to attend.

- Richmond Public Library, Thursday 13 August, 4.00 pm – 7.00 pm.
- Motueka Memorial Hall, Thursday 20 August, 4.00 pm – 7.00 pm.
- Upper Takaka Community Hall, date to be confirmed, 6.00 pm.

Once you have had time to read and consider the consultation document, we'd like to hear your thoughts on the

proposal. Submissions are particularly welcomed from those who use the water supplies named in the proposal but anyone is able to comment.

How to have your say:

- Email your submission to info@tasman.govt.nz with 'Water Safety Consultation' in the subject line.
- Head to tasman.govt.nz/feedback to submit your feedback online.
- Post your submission to Water Safety Consultation, Tasman District Council, 189 Queen Street, Private Bag 4, Richmond 7050.

**Please note this consultation was still subject to confirmation at a Full Council meeting at the time of printing.*

How the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management affects us

The government has announced some changes are coming to our national freshwater management, with a revised National Policy Statement and new regulations that will include controls on intensification of some farming activities and requirements to keep stock out of water ways.

Environmental policy manager Barry Johnson says Council is waiting for the release of the documents so it can work through what the changes will mean in practice, and there will likely be a cost to Council and landowners in meeting the new requirements.

"Council generally supports the package's intentions in protecting the environment, wetlands, and avoiding further degradation,"

he says. "However, the devil will be in the detail."

Barry says Tasman is lucky in that its water quality is "generally pretty good".

"We don't necessarily have the big problems that other regions have," he says. "There is a national target of ensuring 90 percent of rivers are swimmable, but Tasman has a target of 98 percent and we are regularly

getting between 94 percent and 96 percent meeting those national standards.

"We know we can do more. Our lowland streams and urban streams aren't great, and that's a problem all over New Zealand and the world."

We will keep you updated as we learn more about how the policy statement affects you.

Thanks for your thoughts on the Long Term Plan

Earlier this year we asked for your help in the first step of planning our Long Term Plan 2021 – 2031.

Our *2020 Vision for Tasman, Whakakitenga Ruamano Rua Tekau* document received feedback from over 200 individuals and groups. Councillors have now considered all your feedback and provided direction to staff as we begin to develop the Long Term Plan 2021 – 2031. Formal consultation

with the community will take place in March / April next year, where we will call for submissions and hold hearings.

Available on our website is a summary of the feedback received. You can check it out at tasman.govt.nz/feedback.

If you have any questions or points of clarification, please don't hesitate to contact the Council's Strategic Policy Team.



Managing bale wrap

Plastic is in the sights of many with the need to recycle or manage to prevent it entering rivers or streams. A major source of plastic waste is the plastic used to wrap silage bales, particularly if it is discarded and ends up in our waterways. The good news is that there are easy to use and sustainable ways of managing silagewrap in Tasman.

Plasback provides a recycling programme for managing plastic silage wrap. This plastic can quickly become an untidy and unwieldy mess if not managed well. Plasback provides plastic bags and drums to put this material into and keep it neat and tidy between collections.

You can get more information about Plasback online at plasback.co.nz or by phoning 0508 338 240. Start thinking about how you are going to manage your silage wrap before you

begin your winter feeding. It also pays to think about where those bales are kept to minimise the risk of being washed away from a riverbank or flood zone.

Don't forget that burning this sort of farm plastic waste has been banned in Tasman District. This plastic recycling programme is a nationwide product stewardship programme for these waste streams and provides sustainable waste management options for farmers.



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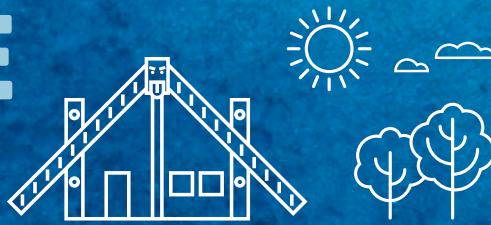
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Only plastics 1, 2 and 5 in your recycling please

Council is now only accepting plastics containers labelled as 1, 2, and 5 as these can be recycled locally. Plastics numbered 3, 4, 6 and 7 are no longer able to be recycled in New Zealand so they must go in your rubbish from now on.

So please think about the plastics that you buy (check the number in the recycling triangle, usually found on the base to make sure you're getting 1, 2 and 5) and reduce plastic use where you can.



Community planting day

Head along to a fun family planting day on the Waimea Inlet.

- Sunday 2 August, 9.00 am – 1.00 pm, Māpua Embayment / Seaton Valley Stream (parking and access at 126 Aranui Road).

Please bring gloves, spade and drinking water. Wear solid footwear and clothes suitable for the weather conditions.

For more information and future planting day dates, visit the website tet.org.nz or email bandedrail@gmail.com.

Golden Bay Dog Control Bylaw changes

Tasman District Council are consulting on a proposal that has been put forward to make two amendments to the Dog Control Bylaw in Golden Bay.

- Allowing dogs under leash control to come back into Commercial Street, Takaka at all times; and
- Allowing dogs back onto Tata Beach all year round except from sunset until 8.30 am every day.

This consultation is an opportunity for the Council to consider your views before the decisions are made. There will be no right to appeal once the decisions have been made.

Please note that submissions must be received by Tasman District Council by 4.30 pm on Wednesday 19 August 2020.

You can see the full proposal on the website, tasman.govt.nz, at the Takaka Council Service Centre or library.

They can be:

- Made online at tasman.govt.nz
- Posted to Dog Control Bylaw Consultation GB, Tasman District Council, Private Bag 4, Richmond 7050
- Delivered to any Council office
- Emailed to info@tasman.govt.nz

Golden Bay Local Board consultation underway

The Local Government Commission has released its consultation document on the application to establish a local board in Golden Bay and its financial implications for the whole district.

The Commission now has to identify the level of support and opposition to any proposed changes in the area.

In order to do this, they have prepared a document showing what a Golden Bay local board might look like, what it might do and what it might cost.

Copies of the consultation document have been distributed to homes throughout the wider Tasman District due to the potential financial impact on all ratepayers and the opportunity for all Tasman residents to comment on or provide an alternative to the proposal.

The Council will be considering its submission to the proposal over the next couple of weeks. Read the Local Government Commission document on their website, lgc.govt.nz.

Submissions are invited until Friday 14 August 2020.

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Air quality exceedance

The Tasman District Council measures the amount of PM₁₀ (very fine particulate matter smaller than 10 microns) in the air. The monitoring sites are located in Richmond Central (Richmond airshed) and a temporary site is located in Motueka (rest of the region airshed). The National Environmental Standard for Air Quality for PM₁₀ is 50 micrograms per cubic metre (µg/m³).

The PM₁₀ concentrations exceeded the 24-hour concentration of 50 micrograms per cubic metre (µg/m³) on the following dates:

Day	PM ₁₀ concentration measured (µg/m ³)	Extent of PM ₁₀ exceedance (µg/m ³)	Location
23 May 2020	53	3	Richmond Central
16 June 2020	56	6	Motueka
3 July 2020	51	1	Richmond Central
10 July 2020	54	4	Richmond Central

The total number of exceedances in Richmond for winter 2020 is three.

Temporary monitoring at Motueka Goodman Park has recorded one exceedance of the standard.

For more information visit tasman.govt.nz/link/air-quality.

Some rural rating valuation numbers to be combined

Some rural properties are set to receive a new, single rating valuation number.

Land Information New Zealand has advised us that some properties that currently have more than one rating valuation number must be identified by a single number.

The properties requiring a new number include those that are:

- Owned by the same person or people
- Used jointly as a single unit
- Contiguous
- Used as one farming operation
- Likely to be held as one farming operation

If your property is affected, you will receive a letter from Quotable Value informing you of the changes and the new proposed valuation number. You will have the usual objection rights, and can contact QV if you have any questions.

Your rates are generally not expected to increase as a result of the property valuation amalgamation, and the changes won't affect your rates for the 2020/2021 rating year. From July 2021 you will receive just one rates notice for the combined properties.

Brightwater detours in place

There are now detours in place at the Lord Rutherford Road and Ellis Street intersection. This is for a major infrastructure upgrade that is happening as part of the Brightwater Town Centre project. Ordinary (light vehicles) traffic is diverted through Starveall Street or Newman Avenue and Malthouse Crescent. Heavy vehicles need to use State Highway 6 and Ellis Street.

COUNCIL MEETINGS



Unless otherwise stated, all meetings will be held at Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond.

Operations Committee

Thursday 6 August, 9.30 am. Public forum.

Accessibility for All Forum

Friday 7 August, 10.00 am. Public forum.

Golden Bay Community Board

Tuesday 11 August, 9.30 am, Golden Bay Service Centre, 78 Commercial Street, Takaka. Public forum.

Saxton Field Committee

Tuesday 11 August, 9.30 am Saxton Netball Building, Stoke. Public forum.



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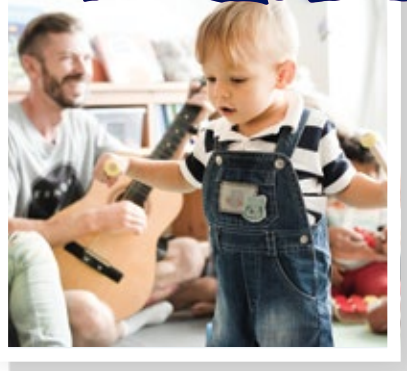


Community stitching takes off!

We are thrilled to be receiving some wonderful contributions to our Community Quilt Project. An entire class of Year 7 Riwaka School students have contributed some fantastic stitched pieces, and Richmond Library's Good Crafternoon group has been creating some wonderful pieces.

We are inviting people of all ages and stitching abilities to take part in our Community Quilt Project. Simply stitch a word or image associated with your time in lockdown onto an A4 sized piece of fabric and drop it off at your library before 14 September, and we'll join all the pieces together to make a magnificent quilt. All ages, all stitching abilities, all stitching styles, all welcome.

For more information, visit tasmanlibraries.govt.nz.



Murchison Sport Recreation and Cultural Centre

Music for Minis / Kindy Gym (0 – 5 years). Tuesdays, from 9.30am

Music followed by Kindy Gym for the kids and a cuppa for the adults. Gold coin donation, all welcome.

Older & Bolder (50+ years) Tuesdays, 1.00 pm – 2.45 pm

Older & Bolder is a FREE group get together, with some great activities and trips throughout the year. Attendees are asked to bring a plate to share for afternoon tea. Coffee and tea provided. All welcome, but please note that sessions are designed for ages 50+.

- 4 August – Arts and crafts (picture frames)
- 11 August – Cooking (sushi rolls)
- 18 August – Croquet

Regular groups at your library

Feel like getting out of the house a bit more? Want to meet some new people? Our interest groups provide opportunities for socialising and fun for everyone.

Motueka Library: Garden Gurus, Book Café, Speed Dating with a Book, Scrabble Club, Chess, Tiny Tots, Lifestyle Group, Building Blocks Club and Babbling Books.

Richmond Library: Good Crafternoon, Mystery Ink, Tiny Tots, Movie Night, the Richmond Writing Group, and Tasman Talks Titles Book Group.

Takaka Library: Silverfish Book Group, Tiny Tots, and Reading Kids on Flying Squids.

Information about dates and times can be found on our website.

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