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Let's talk TASMAN

**CREATING TASMAN'S
10-YEAR PLAN
2024 – 2034**



Setting our priorities for the next 10 years

We have started preparing our 10-Year Plan for 2024 – 2034. A lot has changed since the current 10-Year Plan was adopted in June 2021 and our first step is to revisit the community priorities – are they still valid, have they shifted and are there any that should take preference?

How are we doing this? We are running several small, facilitated workshops throughout the District, working with locals to find key themes, test the current ones and look to the future. The outcomes from these workshops will be shared online via Shape Tasman and you can join the conversation here, let us know your views and provide any feedback.

These priorities will guide our planning and later consultation opportunities as we shape the 10-Year Plan over the next 18 months.

While this is happening, we will also be consulting the community on our Annual Plan for 2023/2024. This year's Annual Plan is the third year of the current 2021 – 2031 Plan. The 10-Year Plan is reviewed every three years, allowing for changes in our environment and what we must account for when making decisions.

The Annual Plan for the 2023/2024 year is well advanced, and we will be discussing what that looks like over the next few weeks. It is very different to what was envisaged when the 10-Year Plan 2021 – 2031 was adopted with significantly more

pressure on finances and rates levels. This is indicative of the changes that have occurred in the sector driven by the economy, legislation and natural disasters.

That level of change is going to continue beyond the next year, which is why the 10-Year Plan priority-setting sessions are important.

To stay up to date with both the 10-Year Plan and Annual Plan, keep an eye on Newsline, shape.tasman.govt.nz and our social media platforms.

Councillor Jo Ellis, Richmond Ward

Last Saturday, I popped down to the Richmond Skatepark to see the third stop in the Tasman Skatepark Series. Councillor Dan Shallcrass talks pretty passionately about our skateparks and their importance, so I thought I had better see what he was on about. I told my family I wouldn't be long, skateparks – not really my thing, expect me back in about half an hour I said.

When I made it home hours later, I'd had a great afternoon. I didn't know anything about skateboarding or BMX riding. The tricks were great, but what really captivated me were the people. I love to see people doing something they love with determination and a generous spirit.

From the young kids persevering all day to land that one trick to those sharing their artistry and knowledge for the love of what they do. The Lions Club for the sausage sizzle, (the genius of the sausage in bread holder and grey hair solidarity). The businesses providing prizes, the first

aiders, parents, siblings and other supporters, and the professionals to show that anything is possible, and just a bit of help from the Council to help bring it together.

It was an excellent example of how a great community works.

The best thing about my role is that I get to see this every day. People bringing their skills, expertise and passion together to make where we live better. Those working in marae, environmental groups, sports, focus groups and many others, I am in awe of what you do, and I thank you.



MEET YOUR REPS



Tasman Skatepark Series event in Richmond

Motueka Community Board

The Motueka Community Board has sorted through more than 35 submitted suggestions for the use of its 2023 Special Projects Fund and has now agreed on a short list for our community to vote on in the coming fortnight.

This \$55,000 fund is a special annual feature of the Board's work, allowing projects to be undertaken which do not fit within the Council's Annual Plan or budget.

We encourage people in the Motueka Ward to have their say by ranking their project preferences,

either via the newspaper advert or our online survey which can be found at shape.tasman.govt.nz.

The Board have just held our March meeting, and our next one will be on Tuesday 18 April, starting at 4.00 pm in the Motueka Library. All are welcome. The agenda will be available on the Council's website a few days earlier.

The first half hour of the meeting is dedicated to the public forum, when anyone can speak for up to five minutes on a local issue that the Community Board may be able to help with.

We encourage you to come along and have your say. To ensure a speaking spot, register at the Council Service



BOARD'S BUSINESS

Centre or email mcb@tasman.govt.nz before the meeting.

One other focus of our work at present is helping Council planners to gather information from as many people as possible about community priorities, as the first step in the renewal of the 10-Year Plan for the District. Watch out for events and online surveys on this theme over the next month.

Numbers make for good reading as Te Noninga Kumu turns one

19 March 2023 marked one year since the opening of Motueka Library / Te Noninga Kumu on its purpose-built Wallace Street site.

We've welcomed many people – both new and familiar – over the last 12 months.

The library has been a hive of activity which has allowed people of all ages to access library collections and engage in performances, art exhibitions, workshops, author talks, children's activities, music and kapa haka.

The stats have been extremely encouraging:



106,348 VISITORS have walked through the doors since opening



1,060 NEW MEMBERS have registered, a 35% increase on 2021/2022



178,863 ITEMS ISSUED during the last year, a 30% increase on 2021/2022

Our events have attracted 2,950 people, from the Kokowai Art exhibition to the Nelson Arts Festival play "Scattergun".

Our regular groups including Scrabble, Bookcafe, Poetry Circle, Appreciating Afrikaans, Building Bricks and Dungeons and Dragons have continued to thrive, while the Māori artworks on display throughout the library have been well-received.

There has also been a noticeable increase in use by young people in the community.

Almost 1,400 schoolchildren from around the District have visited, exchanging books and being introduced to Robyn Belton's greedy cat wall illustrations.



The feedback from those who have visited has been just as encouraging – with people enjoying the light, spacious new building with frequent use of the community rooms, quiet reading zones, art walls and eye-catching displays.

If you haven't dropped in yet, we'd love to see you soon. Throughout March there are a variety of events to celebrate our first anniversary.

Visit tasmanlibraries.govt.nz to find out more.

Tasman Youth Council needs you!

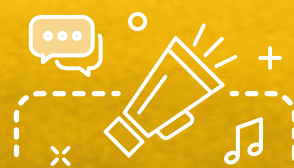
Are you a young person who's passionate about your community and want to make a positive difference in our region? If so, then the Tasman Youth Council could be for you.

We have four Youth Councils around the District – Golden Bay, Motueka, Murchison and Waimea, and they are all looking for new members for 2023. Anyone between 12 and 24 years old living in Tasman District is invited to join.

The role is a great opportunity for anyone interested in politics and wanting to learn how decisions are made.

Youth Councillors participate in conferences and hui, as well as organise important projects for young people. They advocate for youth issues and ideas and support infrastructure projects such as skateparks, street art, reserves, youth hubs and more.

Sign up here: tasmanyouthhub.co.nz/join



YOUTH YARNS



Take a break and recharge

You can now rest, recharge and surf the web, all for free in central Richmond.

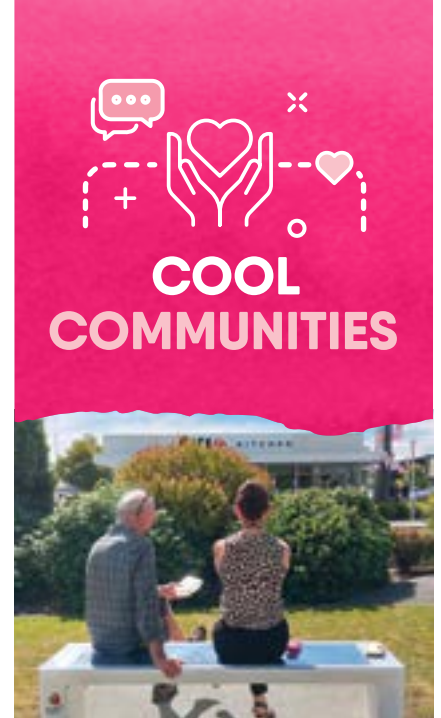
As part of our efforts to improve facilities and connectivity within the community, we have installed a smart bench in Wensley Garden on the corner of Queen Street and Wensley Road.

This is the second smart bench installation in Tasman, the first was nearly two years ago at the western end of Moturoa / Rabbit Island.

It uses solar-powered green technology to provide both free WiFi data access and free charging facilities – both wireless and cabled.

The smart bench is produced by a Croatian company called Steora. The technology is in use in around 56 markets and is estimated to be used by more than two million people worldwide.

Steora aims to supply smart benches for a similar price to that of an ordinary park bench.



Free youth work training available in Golden Bay

Golden Bay's youth sector is about to receive a boost, with a training programme designed to help youth workers and youth volunteers attain an entry-level qualification in youth work.

The Fundamentals of Youth Work Programme supports participants as they work towards an NZQA Level 3, 44 credit Certificate in Youth Work. This qualification is targeted at new or potential entrants into the youth-work sector, including those currently working (paid or voluntary) with youth who would benefit from recognition of their skills in the workplace.

Participants will develop skills and competencies to enable them to support young people in a manner which is culturally and ethically safe.

This qualification provides a pathway for entry into careers in the youth-development sector.

An interactive training programme has been developed and will be delivered by a team of experienced youth and community workers, who are affiliated with the Nelson Tasman Youth Workers Collective.

The main part of this training will be delivered in Kotinga Hall during the Easter school holidays, 17-21 April, from 9.00 am – 5.00 pm.

After the training week, participants will have four months of putting

their learning into practice in their workplace, or where they volunteer. Ongoing mentoring and support will be provided along with opportunities to participate in shared learning initiatives.

This training programme is free thanks to funding from the Department of Internal Affairs, Rata Foundation, Tasman District Council, Network Tasman Trust and support from Golden Bay Work Centre Trust.

Spaces are limited, register your interest with Paul McConachie on 03 923 2349.





Rescue of fishermen nets Golden Bay men bravery awards

Before responding to an upturned boat in rough seas off Pakawau, Michael McKay and Tony Cottle probably hadn't considered 'be a humble rescuer' among their New Year's resolutions for 2021.

The two Golden Bay friends were presented with the Royal Humane Society of New Zealand's Bronze Medal at this month's Golden Bay Community Board meeting for aiding three fishermen on 1 January 2021.

The citation acknowledged the actions of Tony and Michael had been crucial in a situation "which could almost certainly have become a drowning."

"We were just there at the time and that's what had to be done – we didn't think we were doing anything brave," Tony said.

According to the men's citation, the three fishermen had initially gone out in settled sea conditions aboard an alloy boat powered by a 15 hp engine. By mid-afternoon, the weather had deteriorated to the point where the boat was swamped and overturned in heavy swells, sending all three occupants into the water.

The situation may have gone unnoticed, had it not been for Tony's wife who spotted a white flash from a lifejacket in the distance through her binoculars from the campground where the couple were holidaying.

Further inspection confirmed it was in fact people clinging to an upturned boat – prompting Tony to launch his boat with the help of his friend Michael. Despite a rough trip and their own boat taking on water, they located the fishermen, who had been in the water for 45 minutes by this stage, and were able to drag all of them on board.

One of those rescued, Nigel Rose, was in attendance to thank the men personally, while his son Sam provided a video to express his gratitude.

Team Gardiner officially recognised

In the second of our Outstanding Community Award winner profiles, we meet a couple commonly known as Team Gardiner.

Golden Bay's Donald and Pam Gardiner have been active within the Lions Club since 2007, both playing roles on the board with Pam holding the position of President three times.

The Gardiners were nominated for their award by Nancy Ward and Robin Mason who say it's not just in the administration that they've made their contribution.

"They've taken the motto of 'We Serve' to the extreme by getting their hands dirty growing and harvesting potatoes, collecting sheep manure, felling trees – you name it, they have been first in line."

The Rockville Steam Museum has also benefited from Team Gardiner. For over 40 years, they have been mainstays with maintenance and knowledge, and Pam's all-important scone making skills!

Abbeyfield is another place to receive help from Donald and Pam, contributing to the House Committee along with repairs and maintenance.

The pair are key members of Rockville Indoor Bowls, however they can't settle for just playing a few ends. Donald is now a selector for the regional association with Pam joining him to represent the Association on trips away.

So, what do they do in their "spare time"? Apart from managing the dairy farm, they are also Jersey breeders, who actively take part in the Golden Bay A & P society and Rural Women's Support Trust.

We salute you, Donald and Pam Gardiner.



Making way for new buses

As you may have heard, we are getting a range of new bus services on new routes later this year.

The new bus service, made possible by a Waka Kotahi subsidy, will not only be greener but there will also be more buses going to more places. The new service will include new routes from Motueka and Wakefield and an airport service.

But to make this happen, we need to re-jig a few things to make way for the new longer passenger vehicles.

In preparation for these new routes, we need to construct new bus shelters and seats throughout the

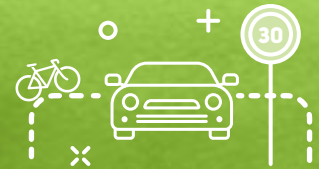
District, as well as create space for the larger 14-metre single-deck bus.

As part of these new routes, the buses will travel both ways along Wensley Road.

We need to remove on-street parking on the western side of Wensley Road between Queen and Oxford Street.

We're doing this to ensure there is enough space for buses to manoeuvre safely and efficiently, particularly when undertaking turning movements through the roundabout at the Wensley Road and Queen Street intersection.

There will also be changes on Queen Street outside our main building where we will be creating new bus stops.



TRANSPORT TALES



There's a lot about to happen on the streets in and around Richmond

Our government-funded Transport Choices programme is about to kick off.

Over the next 12 to 18 months, we are embarking on an extensive programme building 19 new pedestrian crossings plus several intersection upgrades including new and redesigned roundabouts.

We're even building new covered cycle parks and improving bus stops to make way for the new extended public bus routes.

This is in addition to the government-funded Streets for People programme which is also currently happening in Richmond and Māpua.

The Streets for People programme aims to make it easier and faster to create more people-friendly streets with \$2.4 million in government money being injected into Richmond to create a network of safe walking and cycling spaces in our streets.

The Transport Choices Fund is part of the Government's Climate Emergency Response Fund, \$350 million has been distributed to councils to take a broader approach to improve road safety and transport options.

Because there are so many individual projects within the Transport Choices programme, we've put together a special interactive online map that shows you what we are doing and where we are doing it.

Just click on the icon and you'll get an explanation about each piece of work.

[Visit **shape.tasman.govt.nz/transport-choices-2023** to view the map and find more information.](https://shape.tasman.govt.nz/transport-choices-2023)



Better transport choices coming for Motueka

Get ready to ditch the car and dust off your bike – Motueka is receiving a share of \$350 million from Waka Kotahi to transform its transport choices.

The projects will mean change around town for walkers and cyclists. This significant investment in Motueka will bring positive change and choice for locals.

Motueka local Dan Roberts, Project Manager at BPM, is running this multi-stage project for us.

The project is looking to improve cycling routes on many streets and trails throughout the town, creating connections and safer options for kids to bike to school, and people to bike to work.

Dan often bikes with his children to school and to and from work.



“It concerns me that there are no safer options to get around our streets between home, school and town. People feel like they must drive cars as there simply isn’t the infrastructure for people to choose a safer alternative now.”

He says the Transport Choices project will give the Motueka community options that they haven’t had before.

“It’ll provide safer cycling infrastructure so people can choose to use cheaper and more environmentally friendly transport compared to driving.”

Dan says, “Our project team will be looking for the best ways to provide these opportunities for the Motueka community.”

“We are particularly excited about a piece of work that will investigate the potential future shape of the Motueka Town Centre. We’ll be looking to the community for ideas and feedback on what you’d like your town centre to be like.”

More information is available at shape.tasman.govt.nz/transport-choices-2023.

Filling a couple of Golden Bay’s missing links

The first gap we’re filling is with a new shared pathway at Pōhara. We are building this from Tennyson Street along the edge of the Pōhara Top 10 Holiday Park to the end of the Pōhara Beach Reserve.

Construction is about to begin and should be finished by the middle of the year.

The next missing link we plan to fill is between the two existing footpaths on Motupipi Street, through to the intersection at Abel Tasman Drive.

The new shared aggregate path will be 2.5 metres wide with a pedestrian crossing near number 83 Motupipi Street and will improve cycling and pedestrian safety along this popular route.

It’s hoped this project will be ready to be used early next year.

Funding for these shared pathway projects has come from the government’s \$5.64 million to help the wider community and iwi outcomes through tranche one of the Three Waters Better Off Support Package.

This money is part of a \$22.55 million total allocation to the Council and the Tasman community in recognition of the significant transfer of responsibility for three waters service delivery.



Common problems found during car seat checks

A recent campaign to check child restraints has highlighted a few common mistakes.

In January, with support from the Nelson Tasman Road Safety team from Police and Baby on the Move, we carried out a series of car seat checks at Moturoa / Rabbit Island and Tāhunanui Beach.



With around 40 individual children and car seats checked, we found several errors to be recurring with car seat use or the lack of a restraint at all.

The common issues we encountered were:

- Incorrect belt paths being used.
- Children aged seven or eight did not sit in any form of car seat. While this is not illegal, most children were not able to sit safely in the vehicle without some form of a booster or half booster to get the seat belt placement correct across their bodies.

- No locking clip used when automatic locking was not present in the vehicle.
- No tether strap attached.
- Twisted harnesses.

Overall, the campaign was a big success and we encountered many parents eager to let us help them correct any small errors.

If you have a car seat needing proper installation, or you feel you need advice about the restraints you have, contact Baby on the Move to book a time. Phone 03 547 2555 or email nelson@babyonthemove.co.nz.

Our submission on local government reforms

The Review into the Future for Local Government recently invited feedback on its draft Report which outlined recommendations that could make a major difference to the way our system of local governance and democracy works in Aotearoa.

This Review provides a significant opportunity for us all to think about how local government should evolve over the next 30 years and beyond.

We submitted on the draft Report, supporting the general intent but proposing several changes.

We agree that significant change to local governance is needed, and we want our community to be better off, not worse off, from any reform.

We emphasised that a review of central government responsibilities is also needed, with the concept of subsidiarity as a key principle.

Central government agency boundaries should align with regional boundaries to improve customer experiences and deliver more efficient services.

Population-based funding models do not work well for our large District. We recommended a more equitable approach to funding that considers both population and density, as well as the access to and availability of services and infrastructure for our communities.

The unfunded mandates set by central government must end and the funding system for local governance needs to be reviewed.

We strongly encouraged continued engagement with local government, iwi and communities throughout this process; the voices of all New Zealanders should be heard. The search for a perfect outcome should not negate embracing opportunities for a better local governance system.

[Read our full submission on our website, \[tasman.govt.nz/future-for-local-government-review\]\(https://tasman.govt.nz/future-for-local-government-review\)](https://tasman.govt.nz/future-for-local-government-review)

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**SUSTAINABLE
STORIES**

Beware the toll of Cathedral Bells

This issue's pest alert is a pleasant-looking plant species whose name and appearance almost evoke a Sunday cuppa with the vicar.

Cathedral Bells (*Cobaea scandens*) is a fast-growing, evergreen climbing vine that can grow six metres tall and cover trees and shrubs in forests, roadsides, riverbanks, gardens, hedges, shelter belts and open areas.

It was introduced to New Zealand for its ornamental qualities and was historically planted around homesteads for its attractive bell-like purplish flowers.

The shape of the flowers has previously led to it also being called the "Cup and Saucer" plant.

Flowering occurs between February and April, followed by the emergence of seed pods – hard, oval capsules around 5–8 cm long which are full of winged seeds and spread into the immediate surroundings.

These seeds germinate and a clag of thick smothering vines eventuate. This is where the pesty properties come to the fore.

This pest vine is listed in the Tasman Nelson Pest Management Plan as an eradication species. It is currently known to be active at three locations in Golden Bay and an infestation in Dodson's Valley, Nelson.

Please let us know if you spot this pest around the region – call us on 03 543 8400 and ask to speak to one of our Biosecurity Officers.

New development at Resource Recovery Facility

A few changes are happening at our Resource Recovery Centre (RRC) on Fittal Street in Richmond.

We've started construction of a new Construction and Demolition Diversion facility.

We're building a twin shipping container shelter where skip trucks from building sites will be able to tip their loads for us to recover reusable materials.

We're planning to work with Habitat for Humanity to recover, sort and store these materials for use in their projects or to be sold through their store.

A grant from the Ministry for the Environment is paying for half of the \$550,000 cost, with the new facility expected to be open in July.

However, while the building work's being done, there will be less room on site, so we won't be able to receive scrap metal. This means people will have to take any metals to a scrap metal dealer or another RRC.

The Mariri RRC near Motueka and Nelson City Council's Tāhunanui RRC in Pascoe Street both receive scrap metal, and Sims Metals on Merton Place in Annesbrook will pay for scrap.

Meanwhile, there are changes to rules surrounding hardfill and clean fill and we are now strictly inspecting the loads we accept.

We can't accept any loads that have vegetation, concrete with metal or timber in it, and clean concrete can no longer be larger than 500mm x 500mm square. We also do not accept fill material from sites listed on the Hazardous Activities and Industries (HAIL) list.

Customers can sort their loads to remove the contaminants or tip in the pit at refuse costs.



Our new shelter will be a double version of this one



First responders hone oil spill clean-up skills

It was a hot Tuesday in mid-February. The scenario was that a cruise ship had run aground on Haulashore Island and rapid action was needed to prevent leaking oil from creating an ecological disaster.

Our Harbourmaster and Council staff joined others from Nelson City Council, Port Nelson and Port Marlborough in 'Operation Wail Spill' to hone their skills for dealing with oil spills.

The annual exercise, which was situated next to the Sealord Rescue Centre, was run by Maritime New Zealand and was designed to ensure local first responders to pollution emergencies are familiar with equipment, procedures and best practices.

There are three levels of oil spill incidents:

Tier one is for small, localised spills at site-specific locations such as onshore or offshore oil transfer sites which are usually dealt with by industry operators.

Tier two spills are small to moderate spills within the Tasman Territorial Sea area, while a tier three spill

is large and generally beyond the capability of the Council, or is outside the 12 nautical miles offshore boundary, and which requires a national response from Maritime New Zealand.

We have contingency plans for responding to tier two events and our oil spill preparedness is funded by the Oil Pollution Levy, which is paid by the industry sectors whose activities raise the risk of a marine oil spill.

If you see a vessel sinking or clearly in distress, call 111 and ask for the Police or if you're at sea call the Maritime Operations Centre on VHF radio channel 16.

To report a marine oil spill around Tasman call us on 03 543 8400 and ask to speak to the Regional On-Scene Commander or Harbourmaster.

Two new loos ready for you

Our programme of upgrades of public facilities continues across the District with two brand new public toilet blocks open for use.

The new toilets are at Easby Park off Marlborough Crescent and Sandeman Reserve on Tasman's Great Taste Trail near Richmond.

The full construction cost of the toilet blocks was a little under \$120,000 each.



Sandeman Reserve



Easby Park

NEWSLINE UPDATES



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Easter hours and services

Service centres and libraries

All service centres and libraries will be closed for the public holidays on:

- Good Friday – Friday 7 April
- Easter Monday – Monday 10 April

Usual opening hours apply otherwise. We are always here to help when needed though, call 03 543 8400 for assistance, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Rubbish and recycling

On Good Friday, rubbish and recycling collections in central Richmond will be one day later – Saturday 8 April. There will be no change to collections in other areas. All our Resource Recovery Centres will be closed on 7 April for Good Friday, but otherwise open as normal.

Richmond bus service

The Richmond Loop service does not operate on public holidays. For updates on other services visit nbus.co.nz.

Tasman Resource Management Plan (TRMP) updates

Public notification of Plan Change 74 – Special Housing Areas and Plan Change 78 – Growth, St. Arnaud.

Both Plan Changes are now operative. No appeals or submissions against the proposed changes were received. The TRMP has been updated to reflect these changes. An updated version of the TRMP is available online. For further information please refer to the news and notices section of our website.

COUNCIL HUI



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

Regional Pest Management Joint Committee
Friday 24 March, 1.00 pm. No public forum.

Golden Bay Rec Park Management Committee
Wednesday 29 March, 9.30 am. Rec Park Centre, 2032 Tākaka Valley Highway, Tākaka.

Golden Bay Community Board
Monday 3 April, 1.00 pm. Golden Bay Service Centre, 78 Commercial Street, Tākaka.

Creative Communities Subcommittee
Wednesday 5 April, 10.00 am. No public forum.

Operations Committee
Thursday 6 April, 9.30 am.



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WHAT'S ON IN TASMAN



Children's Day – new date

**Sunday 2 April, 11.00 am – 2.00 pm,
Richmond Aquatic Centre.**

Celebrate Children's Day with us! This event was rescheduled due to wet weather. We're partnering with the Richmond Aquatic Centre for an afternoon of interactive games and activities. Enjoy the fun-filled pools for a gold coin entry or take part in outdoor activities the whole family can join.

We'll have an inflatable whale, an inflatable obstacle race and slide, balloon twisting with Flossie, music with Kath Bee, Mr Science, Fairy Lou, as well as some local clubs. Bring a picnic and enjoy some quality time with your children.

There will also be a sausage sizzle, and all proceeds from the sausage sizzle will be donated to our adopted community – the Far North District – to help support them following Cyclone Gabrielle.

Art exhibition

**Saturday 8 and Sunday 9 April,
10.00 am – 3.00 pm, and Monday 10
April, 10.00 am – 1.00 pm, Pakawau
Memorial Hall.**

Celebrating the refurbishment of the Pakawau Memorial Hall. Come along to see and purchase paintings, photography, mixed media, pottery and other 3D works. Pay by cash or bank transaction to the artists.

Motueka Library art tour

**Wednesday 29 March, 6.00 pm –
7.30 pm, Motueka Library.**

Help us celebrate the first anniversary of Motueka Library Te Noninga Kumu. Come and meet the artists and hear the stories behind the artworks throughout our library.

Author talk: Chris Long

**Wednesday 29 March, 1.30 pm,
Murchison Library.**

Author Chris Long, the son of the authors of A Life on Gorge River and A Wife on Gorge River, talks about his book The Boy from Gorge River. It's an enthralling account of chasing adventure while forever staying true to where you come from.

Make your slides digital

**Weekdays, 24 March – 6 April,
Richmond Library.**

As part of TUKU23, we are bringing you a fantastic opportunity to get lost down memory lane. Don't let your old slides and negatives fade or turn to mould. Convert your old family or holiday slides and negatives into digital files you can easily view, share, or print. Contact Richmond Library on 03 543 8500 for more information and to book a free 45-minute session with a staff member.

Tasman Heritage hands-on tips and tools session

**Monday 27 March, 10.30 am –
12.00 pm, Richmond Library.**

The Tasman Heritage website has some great local history content, like the 1885 Wakefield Shop Register and 1905 Richmond School Roll but finding and viewing content can be tricky. In this session we'll go over the top tips for searching and browsing the site, how to use different viewing options, and how to save or print the materials you find. Bring your own device or use one of the library laptops. No bookings required but numbers are limited.



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