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Nelson Arts Festival turns 20 in style



Climbing Arborists from Nelmac Tree Care, Luke Ashby (left) and Travis Fisher skilfully hang the festival banner from the clock tower.

The clock tower banner is in place, the programme is out and tickets are already flying out the door.

This year's 20th Nelson Arts Festival, from 16 - 27 October, features an extra special line up of 85 events including six international acts across theatre, dance, music, comedy, writers' talks and free events.

Nelson City Councillor Gaile Noonan says the Council is very proud to present the country's longest running regional arts festival, which brings the community together to celebrate creativity in all its forms like no other event in the Top of the South.

"The festival started as a small collection of events to support the World of Wearable Art Awards. Today, it is a sophisticated 12-day celebration of global and home-grown acts, hosting up to 140 visiting artists and performers, and attracting 12,500 people to ticketed events."

Nelson Arts Festival Director Sophie Kelly says this year's birthday line-up includes a wide range of works to suit a whole combination of tastes.

Highlights include Tim Finn's intimate new work *White Cloud*, a fusion of storytelling and music, 10-piece big band Sal Valentine and the Babyshakes, and the handsome, hilarious and harmonious Modern Māori Quartet.

The festival programme includes deliberately unique pieces from socially and culturally diverse artists like Wellington's Orchestra of Spheres plus some real crowd pleasers like Julia Deans and Open Souls, Ms Kelly says.

This year Man Booker Prize winner Eleanor Catton leads the line up in Page & Blackmore Readers and Writers, which also includes a sure to sell out Thinking Brunch on the future of public broadcasting.

Ms Kelly encourages people to get in quick as tickets are already selling like hot cakes.

"We're very lucky that our festival is hugely supported by the Nelson community and visitors planning a long weekend in our sunny region. My advice is not to muck around as the most popular shows are often snapped up in a hurry."

To book your early bird tickets, visit the website, the Theatre Royal box office week days or the festival ticket booth at the Saturday market. You can see the full line up on the website or grab a programme at Nelson City Council, libraries, retailers, cafes and key visitor outlets in the region.

Plenty of free events in Arts Festival

The aim of the Nelson Arts Festival, this year running from 16 – 27 October, is to engage all members of the community. That means you don't always need your wallet to enjoy the festivities.

Budget friendly ways to enjoy the Arts Festival:

- Head to Founders Heritage Park and enjoy the free entertainment in The Granary Sessions at the Festival Cafe.
- Check out the historic windmill at Founders lit up through the magic of video mapping in art installation *Winds of Time*.
- Mingle with international and local artists at the Festival Blessing on the Church Steps, Upper Trafalgar Street, for the official festival launch at Thursday, 16 October at 11am.
- Witness the hugely popular Masked Parade, which is being held on the second day of the festival, on Friday 17 October, themed 'Earth, Wind and Fire'.
- Take part in the Masked Parade by registering at nelsonartsfestival.co.nz. More than 2000 people have already signed up.
- Sample the party atmosphere at the More FM Carnivale, a free event on Trafalgar Street after the parade with street performances, food stalls and great bands.
- Wander to Stage One at the top of Trafalgar Street in your lunch break to see Nelson school students perform kapa haka, ukulele, rock, jazz and much more.



Nelson-based electronic music trio Neon will play for free in The Granary Sessions during the Nelson Arts Festival.

Find out more in the 'community' section of the website:

nelsonartsfestival.co.nz

SPOTLIGHT ON STOKE

Sharing the feedback

The results are in from extensive public feedback on Stoke, its facilities and its future. You are invited to attend a public meeting sharing the key themes.

Event details:

Date: Thursday 21 August

Time: 1pm – 2.30pm

Venue: St Barnabas Church, Stoke

This event is your opportunity to:

- Find out the results from recent research on Stoke's community and recreation needs
- Hear directly from the consultants carrying out the research
- Learn what Stoke residents want from the proposed Greenmeadows community/recreation facility
- Ask questions and discuss any particular concerns or ideas with Councillors.

Everyone is welcome. Please join us and play your part in the future development of Stoke.



 Nelson City Council
te kaunihera o whakatū

Light Nelson a real boost for city

Last month's Light Nelson event drove a marked spending spike in Nelson city, a market research report prepared for Nelson City Council shows. Spending in the CBD increased by over 48% during the final evening of the festival, which attracted a crowd of approximately 30,000 people.

The figures compare this year's Light Nelson, when \$3.6 million was spent in the city over the three-day festival period, with Light Nelson 2013. In the CBD evening spending (4pm – midnight) was up by 16.5%.

The growth came in spite of adverse weather which hampered the festival. In fact, when removing the figures from the downpour-ridden Friday when the Light Nelson event had to be cancelled, the data points at an exceptional Saturday and Sunday for Nelson, with CBD evening spending (4pm – midnight) up 29.4%.

The 2014 Light Nelson festival was held over the weekend of 11-13 July, showcasing illuminated installations by more than 40 artists, displayed primarily in Queens Gardens, Albion Square and the NMIT campus.

Light Nelson received funding, in both 2013 and 2014, through Nelson City Council's Events Marketing & Development Programme, administered by the Nelson Regional Economic Development Agency.

Community Services committee Chair Pete Rainey says the report, compiled from electronic payment data from merchants on the Paymark network (approximately 460 in the CBD and a further 1,180 in the wider Nelson City territory), shows how important it is to invest in the arts and accessible community events.

"These figures prove that events like Light Nelson bring tangible economic benefits to our region, as well as the obvious social and cultural rewards."

Chair of the Light Nelson Trust, Brian Riley, says the boost to retailers is an additional indicator that Light Nelson is a winner.

"Our main drivers are to stage an event that has artistic integrity, positions the region's artists as innovative as well as creative and is widely accessible," he says. "When you get these things right the people will come, the benefits flow and the future looks very exciting for this event."

Locals with cards registered in the Nelson region accounted for 57.8% of total CBD spending over the festival weekend, with Tasman residents making up 22.4%. Nearly 20% of spend came from cards registered outside the region, with the amount spent by visitors up 12.6% from last year.



Photos courtesy of Cherie Palmer.

Enjoy your free ride on NBus

Check your letterbox this week for your household's two free tickets to travel into Nelson and back on NBus.

This initiative was proposed at the same time as the free parking trial was agreed on by Council. It's a way to encourage those without a car to also come into Nelson City to sample all the great shopping, dining and other activities on offer. Or even if you do own a car, you may want to try the ease and convenience of catching the NBus into town and back.

You can use the free tickets between 9am and 3pm any day of the week, until 30 September. You can travel into Nelson and back again from anywhere on the NBus network – all free of charge! Make sure you keep hold of your tickets and make the most of your free ride, courtesy of Nelson City Council.

For all timetable and routes details, visit nbus.co.nz or collect a timetable from the depot in Bridge Street or the Council office.



nbus.co.nz



Rocks Road improvements update

The public meetings about the two proposed concepts for Rocks Road Walking and Cycling improvements have been well attended with an estimated 120 people at the public meetings. Staff also met with stakeholders groups including iwi, the Waterfront Association, local residents, emergency services, the AA, walking, cycling and accessibility interest groups.

There has also been a great response rate on the questionnaire that is on the website and was included in Live Nelson with around 450 received so far. Staff from Nelson City Council and the New Zealand Transport Agency have been happy with the high level of interest and the thought and consideration people are putting into the two concepts and how they might work.

Feedback given at the meetings has raised some very valid points. All the meetings so far, including those with residents and stakeholders, have achieved the objectives of giving both directly affected residents, businesses and the wider community a voice, and picking up potential improvements early in the process, giving the Project team plenty to work with as the project progresses.

Time is running out to have your say. The feedback period closes on Monday 25 August so visit the Council website, nelson.govt.nz, and click on the Rocks Road link on the home page for more information and to have your say.

nelson.govt.nz

Save the date!

Second Hand Sunday is coming up on Sunday 28 September so start putting aside items you're keen to give away. Following the overwhelming success of the first event in June, Second Hand Sundays are now going to be held regularly.

nelson.govt.nz

Search = Second Hand Sunday



Useful information on Nelson now available

To help Council make informed decisions, statistics about the Nelson community are a valuable part of the picture. Several reports about Nelson's population and demographics are now on our website. This information is made available for people and groups working in the community so we all have access to the same information and together we can all make Nelson a better place.

One of the reports summarises data from the 2013 Census, showing how Nelson compares to 2006, when the last Census was held, and also how we compare to the rest of the New Zealand. It covers topics such as age, ethnicity, employment, and housing.

Did you know 78 percent of Nelson households have access to the internet, compared with 60 percent in 2006?

And did you know 18 percent of Nelson workers travel to work by walking or cycling, compared with 10 percent for all New Zealand?

Another report summarises the future trends that Nelson's population is expected to experience, such as where the population is growing, and the ageing of our population.

There is also a report about Stoke's population, summarising both the Census data and the future trends. Visit:

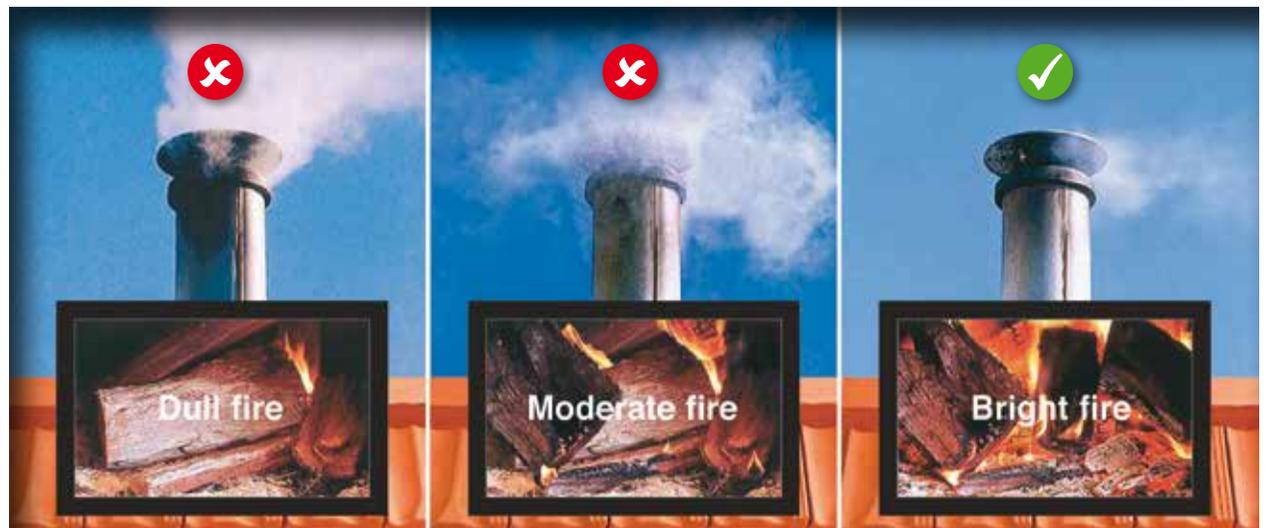
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Search = population



Have you checked your chimney recently?

With winter well and truly here, below are some tips on how to make the most of your woodburner and reduce the smoke coming from your chimney.



1. Check your chimney – it should only smoke for the first 10-15 minutes after you light it, and when you add new wood, but otherwise it should burn cleanly.
2. Make sure your wood is less than 25% moisture – and no more than 11cm thick so it burns with maximum efficiency and minimum pollution. Ask your wood supplier to cut wood to this size and demonstrate the moisture content with a moisture meter before you buy it. All Good Wood suppliers have moisture meters.
3. Plan ahead for next winter and get your wood in advance of needing it – dry wood may not be available on demand in the middle of winter. Rain wet wood can take 2-4 weeks to dry out, and unseasoned wood six months.
4. Stack your wood in a criss-cross pattern in a sunny, well ventilated area off the ground, and protect it from rain. Dry wood, especially pine,

can absorb moisture from the air and ground and become wet if it is stored in a damp place or completely covered by a tarpaulin.

5. Get your fire going really well with lots of paper and small wood before adding larger pieces. The faster the flue warms up, the better it draws and the more cleanly the fire will burn.
6. Don't damp your fire down overnight – smouldering wood is not being burnt properly and the smoke produced is full of unburnt particulate matter. If this smoke is produced steadily overnight it falls to bottom of the nearest valley and stays there for the residents to breathe. You will get more heat from the wood if you let it burn completely.
7. Make sure your chimney is clean so that it can draw properly. Chimneys can become choked with creosote from the resins found in some types of wood.

Library pilots new Minecraft set-up

The Elma Turner Library hosted the first meeting of a new format Minecraft club on Friday.

Minecraft is a popular computer game where players design and build constructions out of textured cubes in a 3D generated world. Other activities in the game include exploration, gathering resources, crafting, and combat.

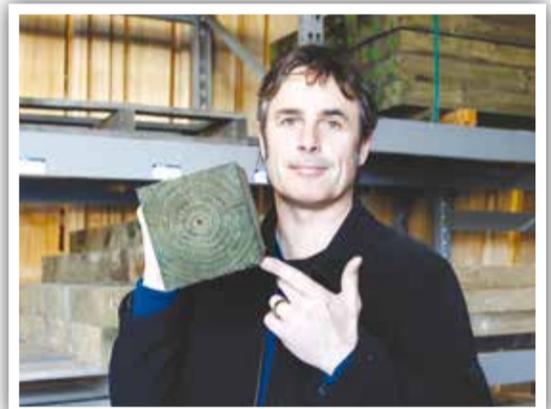
The club, which is already fully subscribed, is made up of 12 young people, a mixture of boys and girls aged 7-11, who pair up on computers to play Minecraft with other members of the club. The library has set up a dedicated Minecraft server so that its computers communicate securely with each other, through a local area network, and players are interacting with other members of the club, rather than unknown players online.

One of the aims is to teach young people about the importance of being a good 'digital citizen'. In the Minecraft club, the children can see the impacts of their actions on other players and recognise them as human beings, rather than faceless online opponents.

The fun and interactive game has many other learning benefits. Players have to work together and show respect for the ideas and creations of other people. Minecraft clubs have been active in public libraries for some time, and have recently been adopted in Invercargill and Auckland. Lots of Nelson children already play the game at home and it is also employed as a learning tool in schools, for example Enner Glynn School has used it as part of a project to teach children about life in ancient Rome.

As part of the pilot, the club's membership will rotate to allow more children to experience Minecraft. If its popularity continues, the library may investigate working with the community to extend the opportunity to more young people and facilitate Minecraft clubs on other days.

Don't burn treated timber



Councillor Matt Lawrey points out what wood treated with copper chrome arsenate looks like. The burning of wood like this is believed to be responsible for harmful levels of arsenic in the air around Victory. Photo: Nelson Mail.

Spring may finally be on the way but with the nights still cold Nelson City Council is reminding people not to burn treated timber.

A study by the Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences Limited for Council has revealed harmful levels of arsenic in the air around Victory.

The report concluded that the contamination was likely to have come from the burning of timber treated with copper chrome arsenate (CCA) in domestic fires. Nelson City Councillor Matt Lawrey, who lives in Victory, is urging people to keep treated timber out of their log burners

"For everyone's sake, please don't burn treated timber. The last thing we want is cancer-causing arsenic in the air. Unwanted treated timber belongs in landfill not your log burner," Councillor Lawrey says.

Treated timber can be identified by stamps on the wood, a coloured dye or a green tinge. The ash that comes from burning treated wood is also poisonous.

"The rule to remember is: if in doubt, throw it out," he says.

And while arsenic has been detected in Victory, it's possible that air monitoring currently underway will reveal the presence of the poison in other areas as well. Since the issue was raised Council has been running an awareness campaign which has included the distribution of a health warning flyer, visits to wood suppliers and stories in local media.

Council regulations ban the burning of treated timber. The burning of green wood or wood with a moisture content of more than 25 per cent is also prohibited. Council is keen to hear about anyone burning treated timber or supplying treated timber as firewood. The 24-hour phone number to call is 03 546 0200.

Only one month left to get Nelson into the Gigatown final

The Gigatown Nelson campaign team are putting out a call to action to stop Nelson being knocked out of the Gigatown final - it all depends now on Nelsonians getting involved.

The first round of the competition ends on 12 September, with the top five towns going into the final which ends in November. The winning town will get cheap access to superfast internet and a \$200,000 development fund. It's a great opportunity to build up jobs, new start ups, connected communities and education - Nelson is ideally placed to become a real innovation centre for New Zealand.

Councillor Matt Lawrey says, "Our Council is right behind this, including supporting the development of a digital strategy. The internet is here to stay and we need to make sure that Nelson gets the most out of it."

How can you help?

1. If you haven't already done it, go to www.gigatown.co.nz, join up and choose Nelson as your home town (don't forget to activate the email from Gigatown!)
2. Sign in and do the masterclass quiz for August and September - together they're worth 700 points. If you've already done the July quiz, all three are worth a whopping 3800 points - and every time you do the quiz you can go in the draw for an e-bike from Lazerbike. If you need any help pop into the Gigatown Nelson office at 28 Halifax Street.

Councillor Lawrey says, "If everyone who has already done the July quiz completes the August and September ones, we would add over two million points to the scoreboard. It's an easy way for everyone to get behind Nelson and get us into the final."

More information on how to get involved is on the Gigatown Nelson Facebook page, at www.gigatownnelson.co.nz or email info@gigatownnelson.co.nz

facebook.com/gigatownnelson

gigatownnelson.co.nz



Councillor Matt Lawrey and Susan Schuler from the Gigatown Nelson campaign check out the e-bike donated by Lazerbike as the draw prize for doing the Masterclass quiz (which Susan is doing on the laptop).

Young entrepreneurs take their ideas to 'market'

Young entrepreneurs will be face-to-face with their customers at the Nelson Market on Saturday 23 August as part of the Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Scheme (YES)'s Trade Fair.

YES is a business programme where secondary students set up a company, create real products or services, and make a real profit or loss. In 2013 more than 100,000 students, 900 teachers and 1,100 business people were involved nationwide and participated with the Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Trust.

The YES Trade Fair is one of several challenges students undertake throughout the programme and provides the student companies with the opportunity to promote their business, continue their product development and, most importantly, deal directly with their customers and generate sales.

Up to 30 businesses created by teams from Garin College, Nayland College, Nelson College, Nelson College for Girls, Waimea College and Buller High School will showcase and sell their products and services at the

Nelson Market in Montgomery Square from 8am onwards. The businesses' products and services range from clothing to apps etc. The teams will be judged on presentation, sales and interaction with the public.

YES Top Of The South Coordinator Robert Panzer says the scheme promotes enterprise and financial literacy through our schools, creating jobs, confidence and entrepreneurship, as well as building team work skills and developing community and local business awareness.

"This is a great opportunity for the students to 'market test' their products and service in a real world environment. It's an important and valuable experience for any budding entrepreneur to meet and interact with their customer base."

Event details:

What: YES Trade Fair

When: Saturday, 23 August (8am – 1pm)

Where: Nelson Market, Montgomery Square

Can you come to the rescue?



The Nelson Tasman Emergency Response Team, known as NZ-RT2, is seeking new recruits to join its team of highly trained and motivated volunteers. They'd love to hear from you by 5 September.

NZ-RT2 is a group of up to 24 volunteers which provides the community with an emergency response capability to assist the emergency services.

The team was deployed to Canterbury for the September 2010 and February 2011 earthquakes, doing urban search and rescue tasks. Whilst specialising in light Urban Search and Rescue (USAR), the team has a role in all types of Civil Defence emergency. Likely deployments include floods, collapsed buildings, and landslips. The team also supports the other

Emergency Services in the region and has a close relationship with Land Search and Rescue.

You'll need a healthy dose of common sense, a practical mindset, a can-do attitude and the ability to smile when the going gets tough. If this sounds like you and you want to make a real difference, come and join the region's Rescue Team. All training is provided free and team members need to be available every second Wednesday evening and on one weekend a month. You will also need to have a flexible arrangement with your employer as you may need to take time off work at short notice when the team is called out.

Interested? Apply now!

Because of the level of training required, the team only recruits new members every two years and applications need to be in by Friday 5 September. More information and application forms are available upon request by emailing NZRT2-recruitment@ncc.govt.nz. Candidates are then invited to attend an interview and take part in a 24-hour practical exercise to be held over the weekend beginning Friday 26 September. Suitable people will be invited to join the team after that.

If you are an active person, looking for a new challenge and are keen to help others when they need it most, the NZ-RT2 is just the voluntary role for you.



WW100

NEWS

WW100 commemorations in full swing

Nelson's WW100 commemorations are well underway, with a whole range of events designed to honour our city's wartime experiences and our region's significant contribution to the war effort.

Nelson City Council's WW100 Coordinator, Councillor Ian Barker, says the WW100 commemoration events are a great opportunity for us all to understand the sense of duty, occasion and trepidation experienced by the heroic Nelsonians who served.

"I warmly invite all Nelsonians to get involved with the WW100 commemorations, whether by visiting the museum's excellent exhibition, attending one of the many events arranged for the coming months or simply taking the opportunity to talk about the wartime experiences of friends and relatives. If we get together, we can really bring this important chapter in Nelson's history alive and celebrate the brave sons and daughters of Nelson who gave so much."

Last weekend an enthusiastic crowd of Nelsonians gathered at the wharf behind Guytons on Wakefield Quay to experience a re-enactment of the emotion and atmosphere of the moment that brave young recruits signed-up and marched off to war. The event marked the 100 year anniversary of the first ship leaving with Nelson servicemen and women going to serve in WWI.

Mayor Rachel Reese read excerpts from the stirring and patriotic speeches of the day, as reported in the Nelson Evening Mail, and paid tribute to the hope and courage of the two and a half thousand men and women from Nelson who served, and the families they left behind, in particular those brave Nelsonians who represented the beginning of our wartime contribution, as they set sail 100 years ago.



Derek Nees from Nelson RSA (left) and Council's WW100 Coordinator Councillor Ian Barker at Nelson Provincial Museum with a photograph of the first Nelsonians setting sail for WWI 100 years ago.



Nelson Mayor addressing troops before departure (undated). Nelson Provincial Museum, Tyree Studio Collection: 181592.

WW100 Guest Speaker: Jane Tolerton



Jane Tolerton

Date: Monday 25 August

Venue: Nelson City Council Chamber

Time: Doors open 7.15pm, talk starts 7.30pm

Limited places: Audience numbers are limited, so please arrive early to secure your seat.

Venue access: To access the Council Chamber in the evening, enter the side door to Council on Trafalgar Street, where a security guard will let you in.

Next week, Council is honoured to be hosting Wellington writer Jane Tolerton, who will talk about New Zealand soldiers' experience of the First World War - with illustrations and audio from the WW1 Oral History Archive, featuring veterans who came forward to be interviewed when in their 90s. The talk is based on Jane's book *An Awfully Big Adventure: New Zealand World War One veterans tell their stories*, a 2013 best-seller from Penguin Books.



Tent mates at Trentham: Of these eight men, only Vic Nicholson (centre, with hat) would survive the war. Photo courtesy of Alexander Turnbull Library, OHAB 50512.

Don't forget Daffodil Day



As the Haven Road daffodils get into full bloom once more, it's a great reminder that Daffodil Day, the Cancer Society's annual flagship event, is coming up on Friday 29 August.

Since 1990, the iconic event has inspired people from across the country to come together and support the Society's work. As well as providing an opportunity to raise awareness of the impact of cancer in New Zealand, Daffodil Day is the main funding source for the Cancer Society, raising between \$4.5 and \$5 million each year.

Free Library Computer Classes

Basic internet	10am, Thursday 21 August
Finding a book to read/using the library catalogue	10am, Thursday 28 August
Newspapers online	10am, Thursday 4 September
Research databases	10am, Thursday 11 September
eBooks	5.30pm, Thursday 18 September
Email for beginners	10am, Thursday 25 September
Social networking	10am, Thursday 2 October

All classes are held in the Learning Centre and are free of charge. Most classes are 1 – 1½ hours in length.

Please book at the Information desk, phone 545 8737 or 546 0414 to book or email library.ref@ncc.govt.nz. Numbers are limited to six per class.

See our website for more details:

nelson.govt.nz/library/my-library/services/free-computer-classes/

FROM THE COUNCIL TABLE

Bringing you the results of what has been discussed and decided at the Council table

Councillor's Comment – Ian Barker

One hundred years ago many young men left Nelson thinking they were going on a great adventure. They were told that this was the war to end all wars, the last war ever, and so they went off to fight in foreign lands expecting to soon return.

Nelson has a proud record of service in the Great War. As well as fighting men, we sent nurses, padres and medical staff. Their Nelson families lived every day of the war through their connections with them. Many did not come home. Those that did were changed forever.

Many of us including myself had family who served in the Great War and today one hundred years on as a City Councillor, I am proud to serve

the democracy they fought for.

I believe we owe a duty to them to take an interest in the government of our city and our country. The best way to do this is to keep abreast of all proposals before Council and to give us your views so that Council decisions will reflect the wishes of the majority of our citizens.

Also please take an interest in the forthcoming general election and exercise your hard-fought right to vote.



nel.so/n/cac

Council to take on Pacific Island Cultural Centre building

The Community Services Committee has made a recommendation to Council that it lease the building owned by Nelson Pacific Island Afternoon Study Programme Incorporated (NPIASP), located on Burrell Park, Muritai Street.

Council will also seek approval to include the purchase of the building in next year's Long Term Plan. The recommendation is to make the building available to the Tahunanui Community Centre, at Community Assistance Policy rental rates.

NPIASP have owned the building since 2003 and lease the land it stands on from Council. Following the recent death of Jan Fa'avae, who was the driving force behind the NPIASP, activities within the hall have dropped off and it is currently being used for storage.

Deputy Mayor Paul Matheson has brokered the deal with the groups involved and sees it as a win/win.

"This allows Council to alleviate the financial stress on NPIASP at a very difficult time for the group. It will also support the important

work being done by the Tahunanui Community Centre."

The Tahunanui Community Centre currently runs a number of programmes to support families including the many people on low incomes in the area.

Manager Judy Robinson says, "Having access to this building will make a huge difference to the Tahunanui community. It will allow a much wider section of the community to access our centre as they won't have to come directly into the Early Childhood Centre to reach us. Our current building has been overstretched for some time so this will allow us to deliver more programmes and services on site. The whole team is very excited about this opportunity."

The \$9,400 required as the market rental for the rest of the financial year has not been budgeted for but Council officers will aim to make operational savings in other areas to cover the cost.

The recommendation is subject to final confirmation at next week's full Council meeting.

Meetings

The following meetings of the Nelson City Council have been scheduled:

Hearing - Exemption under the Fencing of Swimming Pools Act, and Street Naming Applications
9am 27 August

Council meeting
9am 28 August

Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit
1pm 29 August

Works and Infrastructure Committee to hear submissions to the Water and Wastewater Bylaws
9am 2 September

Council meeting - to hear submissions to the Implementation of a Regional Landfill At the conclusion of the Water and Wastewater Bylaws Hearing
2 September

Works and Infrastructure Committee
9am 4 September

Community Assistance Funding
9am 8-9 September

Community Services Committee
9am 11 September

Works and Infrastructure Committee to deliberate on submissions to the Water and Wastewater Bylaws
9am 16 September

Council meeting - to deliberate on submissions to the Implementation of a Regional Landfill At the conclusion of the Water and Wastewater Bylaws Deliberations
16 September

Regional Transport Committee - to be held in Ruma Mārama
9am 17 September

Planning and Regulatory Committee
9am 18 September

Governance Committee
9am 25 September

Council meeting - to approve Implementation of Regional Landfill and approve draft Regional Land Transport Plan prior to NZTA review At conclusion of the Governance Committee meeting
25 September

Changes to meetings

Joint Shareholders Committee to be held at Tasman District Council - previously advertised as 15 August
1.30pm 26 September

Civil Defence Emergency Management Group - previously advertised as 15 August Following Joint Shareholders Committee
26 September

Other meetings

Nelson Youth Council
1pm 17 September

Spotlight on Stoke to be held at St Barnabas Church, Stoke (for more information, see page 2)
1pm 21 August

Notes:

- 1: Unless otherwise shown, the meetings will be held in the Council Chamber, Civic House, Trafalgar Street, Nelson.
- 2: A public forum is held during the initial period of the Committee/Council meeting. Anyone wishing to speak at this public forum is asked to give prior advice to an Administration Adviser on 546 0200.
- 3: Agendas will be available for perusal at the Customer Service Centre in Civic House, or at Nelson Public Libraries, two days prior to the meeting.
- 4: Agendas and minutes for Council meetings can be viewed on Council's website nelson.govt.nz



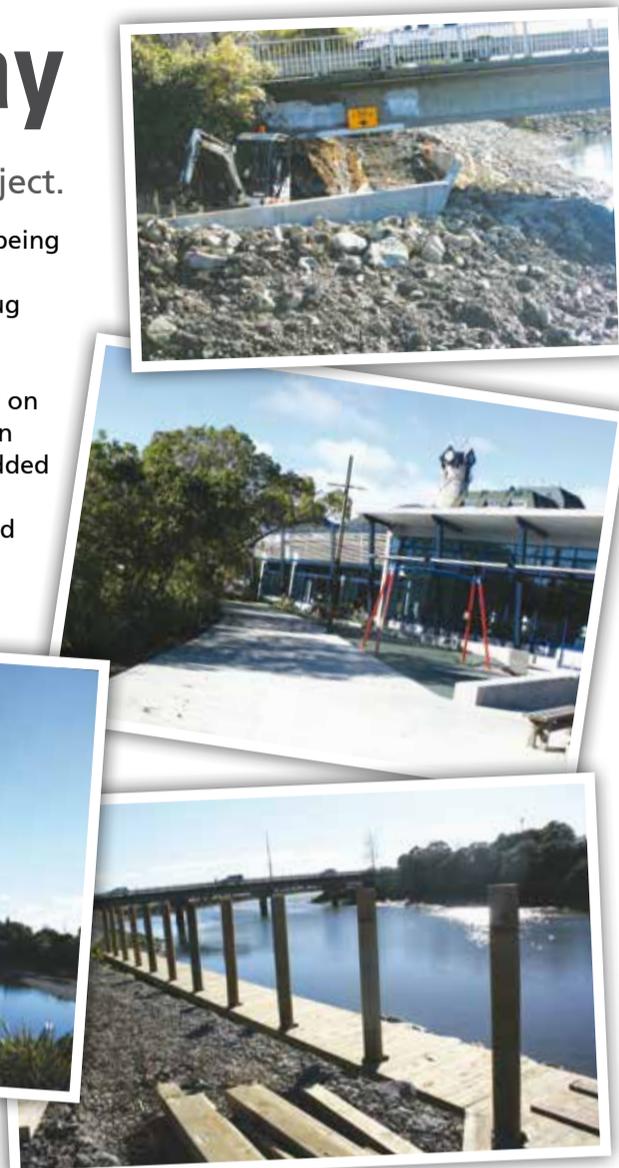
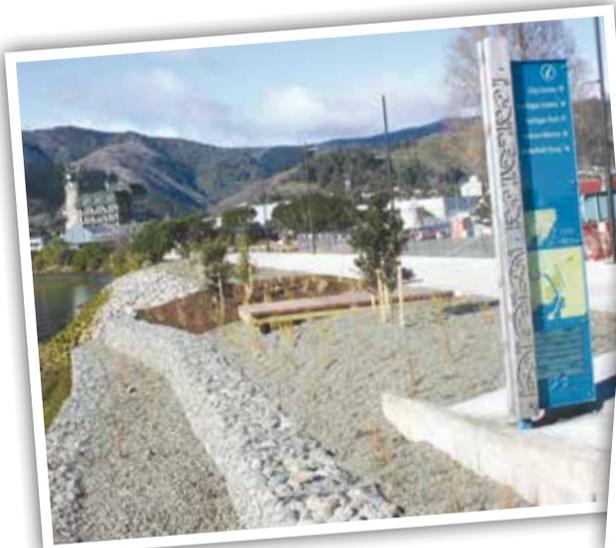
What's up on the Walkway

There's plenty to see as everything takes shape on the Maitai Walkway project.

The most noticeable changes are the addition of the wooden decks along the river, including the largest one, nearest the QEII Bridge end of the project. Once completed, the deck will lead out on to stairs down to the wooden pontoon that floats on the tide. Much of the planting work is finished and the young plants are having a chance to get established before the walkway opens.

The link through to Akersten Street is also being improved. The very low headroom pedestrian underpass beneath the QEII Bridge is being dug out to give around two metres clearance for walkers and cyclists. A concrete wall will keep the water out at very high tides. The walkway on the Marina side of the underpass has also been expanded to three metres and fresh rip rap added to the river bank.

By the library a new swing set is in place and plenty of seating will be available.



Public Notice pursuant to Regulation 16 of the Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Air Quality) Regulations 2004

Nelson City Council hereby gives notice that, PM10 concentrations exceeded a mean 24 hour concentration of 50 micrograms per cubic metre ($\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$) as specified in Schedule 1 of the above Regulations within the area gazetted as Air shed A: Nelson South on the following occasion.

Day	23-July-2014
24 hour mean PM10 Concentration Measured ($\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$)	57
Extent of PM10 Exceedence ($\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$)	7
Location at which Regulation was Breached	Air shed A: Nelson South

Clare Hadley
Chief Executive

Deputy Mayor placing flowers in Amsterdam on behalf of Nelson

Deputy Mayor Paul Matheson has travelled to Amsterdam to visit family. As part of the journey, on behalf of the Dutch community in the region, he is offering condolences for the recent tragedy of flight MH17 that was lost over Ukraine last month.

Deputy Mayor Matheson will place flowers and sign the condolence book on behalf of the Mayor, Councillors and citizens of Nelson City at the World Trade Centre Hall at Schiphol Airport which has been set aside for tributes.

"I think we all feel helpless in the face of a tragedy of this scale. This is one small way that we can at least acknowledge that our thoughts and sympathies are with all those affected by this huge loss," Deputy Mayor Matheson says.

What's on - at a Council venue near you



Council Chamber

WWI Talk: An Awfully Big Adventure, Monday 25 August, Doors open 7.15pm, talk starts 7.30pm (see page 6)

Museums and galleries

Nelson Provincial Museum

Weekdays: 10am-5pm, weekends and public holidays: 10am-4.30pm

Suter Art Gallery

7 days: 10.30am-4.30pm

Marama: Pacific Winter Night, until 7 September

The last Picture Show: In Glorious Technicolour, from 19 July ongoing
In Absentia, 26-27 Aug, 7.30pm

Nelson Suter Art Society (McKee Gallery)

Miscellany of Mixed Media: Jocelyn Tucker & Meredith Thorpe, until 24 August

From Sea to Sky Retrospective Exhibition: John Caldwell, 24 August-14 September

Suter Theatre

The Dark Horse Movie Fundraiser, 29 Aug, 7.30pm

Nelson Public Libraries

Elma Turner Library

BookChat, second Tuesday of each month, 10.30am

BookChat Online via Twitter, #rwpchat, last Tuesday of each month, 9pm

Small Time at the Library; stories, songs and rhyme incorporating movement for 0-2yr olds, Wednesdays, 10.30-11.30am (term time only)

Story Time at the Library; stories for 2-4yr olds and their parents, Thursdays 2pm (term time only)

Ethiopian Wolves and Nambian Rhinos; A talk by Alyson Baker on ecotourism and conserving endangered species in Africa, 20 August, 1.30pm

National Poetry Day at the Library, 22 August, Open Mic: 12.30-1.30pm, Poems for Pikelets: 4pm, intermediate and college age young people

Free Classes: 10am, registrations essential - Basic Internet, 21 Aug; Finding a book to read, 28 Aug

Readers' Evening: Explore Space with Us, 26 Aug, 6.15pm

Ebook sessions for Parents, 26 Aug, 9.15-10.15am

Stoke Library

BookChat, third Wednesday of each month, 5pm

BookChat Online via Twitter, #rwpchat, last Tuesday of each month, 9pm

StoryTime, for 2-4yr olds and their parents, Wednesdays, 10.30am (term time only)

Small Time at the Stoke Library, stories, songs and rhyme incorporating movement for 0-2yr olds, Tuesdays, 10.30am (term time only)