

# OUR NELSON

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## Discussing priorities for Nelson's heritage

Council is holding a meeting at the Council Chamber on 6 September at 5.30pm for anyone interested in discussing Nelson's heritage. Council is looking for community feedback on what the priorities should be over the next ten years for identifying, preserving, and celebrating Nelson's heritage.

**What:** Conversation about priorities for Nelson's heritage  
**Where:** Council Chamber, 110 Trafalgar Street  
**When:** 6 September, 5.30pm



The crowd at Trafalgar Park enjoying one of three Rugby World Cup matches in 2011. Now, Nelson will host the All Blacks at Trafalgar Park for the first time, in 2018.

# All Blacks coming to town for the first time

The All Blacks will play their first test match at Nelson's Trafalgar Park on 8 September 2018 as part of the Investec Rugby Championship.

Playing against Argentina, the visit by New Zealand's rugby royalty is the result of a collaborative bid for the match by Nelson City Council, Nelson Regional Development Agency and Tasman Rugby Union, with considerable local private sector investment.

A fixture at the top of the South Island – the first in the All Black's history – is an obvious event for the Nelson Tasman region, according to Tasman Rugby Union Chief Executive Tony Lewis.

"For the longest time we've wanted to bring the first All Black test to the birthplace of competition rugby (in 1870) at the centre of New Zealand.

"The Tasman Rugby Union's vision is to grow the game of rugby in the region, and increase participation at all levels. We can't think of a better way to inspire fans, young and old, than by bringing the All Blacks to Nelson to play their first rugby test ever in the region.

"The supporters will have an opportunity to see and engage with the AB's in our own backyard. This will be a huge boost for rugby in the region.

"We are very appreciative of all involved in enabling this to happen, including the private investors: Shane Drummond – Director Car Company; Mike Fraser –

Fraser Logging; and Paul Jensen – Log Marketer."

Nelson Mayor Rachel Reese says the decision by the NZ Rugby Union to give Nelson hosting rights for the game was great news for the region and its rugby fans.

"People may have had doubts that a city our size could achieve the ultimate – an All Blacks test match – but we are consistently aiming for excellence and I've had confidence in our community that we'd achieve this historic moment."

The September timing fits with the objective of attracting activity to Nelson Tasman in the shoulder seasons.

"Our city already hosts international cricket and netball – and now our world champion All Blacks will be centre stage at Trafalgar Park. We are very proud about the extraordinary experiences our region has to offer and that includes world-class sporting events," Mayor Reese said.

"We will see visitors from around New Zealand and the world come and enjoy our beautiful city as we host rugby at Trafalgar Park on a world stage. Of course we will warmly welcome Los Pumas and their supporters and say Bienvenidos a Nelson!"



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## Mayor welcomes decision on Southern Link

Mayor Rachel Reese has welcomed the announcement by Prime Minister Bill English that the Southern Link has been cleared to proceed.

"This is extremely positive news for Nelson and the wider Nelson Tasman region. This major Government investment in our growing region provides the certainty we have been seeking. Future local government and private sector investment can now be unlocked.

"Council is committed to continuing to work with NZTA and the community on the design. The proposed budget will allow for a quality build that will serve our region well now and in the future as the region grows and develops. I am confident that good urban design outcomes can be achieved with a new transport link between Nelson and Richmond to the south.

"Critically, the untapped potential of our waterfront as a public space can now be fully explored and enhanced.

"Although the project is led by the New Zealand Transport Agency, Council representatives have been involved in the robust Business Case process. Everyone involved has agreed that doing nothing is not an option. I want to thank NZTA staff for the way they have approached this project and for the effort they have made to understand the needs of our city and wider region.

"Investment in critical transport infrastructure is essential to the prosperity of regional New Zealand especially in growing export and tourism regions like Nelson Tasman.

"Once more details are available, we look forward to learning more about the proposal and working with the NZTA over the next two years to bring this project to fruition."

## Bylaw adopted to address city amenity and safety

Council recently adopted a new bylaw to help manage the safety and amenity of our central city area.

The deliberations meeting, held on Wednesday 23 August, concluded the bylaw adoption process which included public hearings, after 319 public submissions were received by Council through consultation.

A number of amendments to the bylaw were made following the public submissions and hearings, with the most notable change being the removal of the "permit to protest". This was replaced with the requirement for organised events to notify Council if the event was likely to block or inhibit the flow of pedestrians or traffic along the city's footpaths or streets.

The City Amenity Bylaw focused on filling the gaps that had been identified in Nelson's current bylaws. It included provisions to help maintain the amenity of the city, (use of spaces, addressing lighting, and preventing the blocking of retail windows), and to safety (no sleeping overnight without permission, notifying Council of organised events that could impact road users or general public).

The deliberations meeting also touched on the issue of

homelessness in Nelson, which was highlighted during the process. A recommendation was put forward that where a person was found to be sleeping in the central city, then Council would work with other social agencies to assist that person in getting support. This recommendation was added as an explanatory note to the bylaw.

Mayor Rachel Reese was pleased that an outcome was achieved that acknowledged the submissions and addressed the gaps identified.

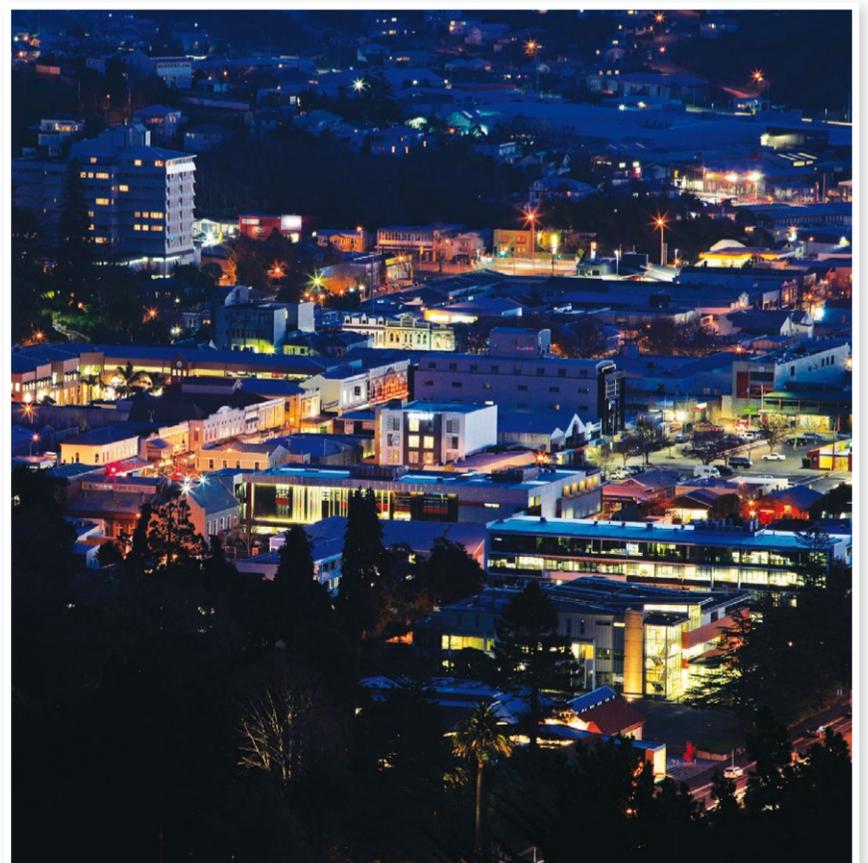
"We appreciated and welcomed the public's input through this bylaw process. We have been able to adopt a bylaw that will have a positive impact for all Nelsonians, to improve both the safety and amenity of our city centre."

Mayor Reese also acknowledged Council's role in the bigger picture of social responsibility.

"Homelessness is one of the bigger social issues facing New Zealand, and this was highlighted through this bylaw process.

Homelessness is a multifaceted issue and we will be looking to work with other agencies to help facilitate ways to assist those affected. It is our role as a Council to help build partnerships in that social space, to show that we are a caring and compassionate city, concerned about the safety, health and wellbeing of all Nelsonians."

The bylaw will commence on 11 September 2017.





## Libraries to celebrate 175 years

Later this month, on 27 September, Nelson Public Libraries will celebrate 175 years.

No other library in the country can say they have served the community for a longer period of time.

Our libraries are also among the most-used and well-loved facilities in this city, with over 75 per cent of Nelsonians being members of our libraries; one of the highest membership rates in the country.

You might say, Nelsonians are trendsetters.

### A little bit of history

The Nelson Public Libraries as we know them today consist of the Elma Turner Library, Nightingale Library Memorial and Stoke Library.

The first Nelson Institute building opened 27 September 1842 at the top of Trafalgar Street on part of Town Acre 445, with an entrance fee and annual subscription fee of 1 guinea.

It remained on this site until 1861 when a new facility catering for a library, museum and lectures was constructed on the corner of Hardy and Harley Streets.

The Institute Library, located in Hardy Street from 1861, operated as a small subscription book service. Destroyed by fire in 1906, only the back part of the library remained and a new library building was opened on the same site in 1912.

The library became a Council, rather than subscription, service in 1965 and a free service in 1972. These developments were largely due to the committed work of Elma Turner, President of the Nelson Institute and a Councillor from 1972.

Mayor Peter Malone and by then, former Councillor, Elma Turner officially opened a long awaited new building, on Halifax St, aptly named the Elma Turner Library, on 28 February 1990.

By 1998, books issued from the library exceeded 1 million for the third year in a row, making Nelson residents 'the most avid readers of Public Library materials in New Zealand.'



## The Maitai Dam – 30 years on

This year, the Maitai Dam marks 30 years of uninterrupted water supply. It was officially opened in May 1987, after almost three years of construction (work on the site began in October 1984).

But the history of the project goes back further than that. Nelson City Council first considered using the Maitai River for water supply in the 1930s but central government opted to finance the Roding River supply instead. This scheme supplied the water needs of not only Nelson City but Tahunanui Town Board, Waimea County and Richmond Borough as well.

The Maitai River was considered again in the 1950s as the population grew. The idea was for a large rock fill dam with a 9km pipeline to the city. This pipeline was duly constructed in 1963 (and a duplicate pipeline to ensure our water supply was completed this year) but the Council of the time delayed the dam for financial reasons and installed a temporary 375mm intake pipe in the river instead. This "temporary" solution remained in use until the dam was constructed and superseded it in 1987. However it made the town water supply vulnerable to contamination and running out in dry spells.

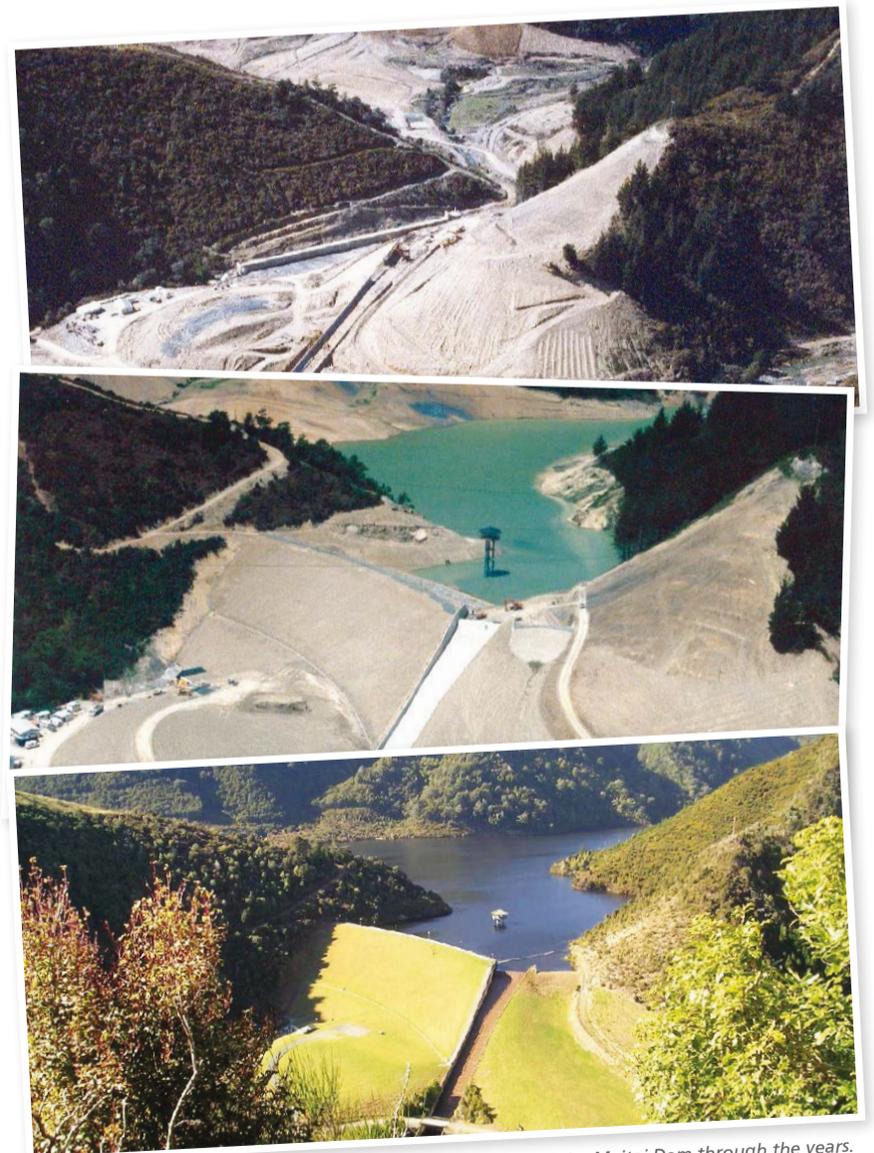
As Nelson's population continued to grow and water demand increased, a permanent solution became more urgent. Hence a feasibility study was commissioned and in 1981 it was confirmed that the dam we have today was a viable option.

Once it was constructed the Maitai Dam gained national recognition in engineering circles and two awards for innovation. It contained features that were ground breaking in the 1980s but have now become mandatory requirements, so our dam was certainly a trendsetter!

### Facts and Figures

The main contractors who worked on the dam were Tonkin and Taylor, Worseldine and Wells, O.F. Howey Ltd and Wilkins and Davies Construction.

It is 36 metres high and 185 metres wide at the base. The lake covers 32 hectares and contains 4 million cubic metres of water. It is almost 33 metres deep at its deepest point. Total construction cost was \$9.7 million.



The development of the Maitai Dam through the years.

## Youth Council update

As Nelson Youth Councillors, we all have the desire to create a strong and supportive community for Nelson.

We are passionate about our local council, central government, and the future of our youth.

2017 is the year of the General Election. On 23 September, every New Zealander over 18 can vote for who they want to see in government. Over the past month, a Youth Council 'election sub-group' has been created. This sub-group focuses on educating young people

on how to vote, providing information on party policies, and the importance of voting.

On 23 August, Youth Council held an event that consisted of all these three main focuses, 'The General Election Youth Candidates evening'. Three local candidates, all in one room, with a large group of young people discussing topics that youth care most about. The issues that were highlighted included mental health, transport and housing costs.

It is vital that young people are enrolled to vote now, as youth have been the lowest demographic to turn out at the polls. Every vote counts and more importantly, youth need to vote because what happens in this election, will affect their future.



## Motorists reminded to "see" motorcycles

With warmer temperatures on the way, motorists in our region are being reminded to look out for motorcyclists.

The "See Me" road safety campaign reminds drivers to look out for motorcyclists and lets them know a bit about the person under the helmet.

In Nelson, Tasman and Marlborough, there were 236 injury crashes involving a motorcyclist or moped rider between 2011 and 2016. Of these crashes, 13 were fatal, 83 resulted in a serious injury and 140 resulted in a minor injury. There were a further 73 non-injury crashes.

In Tasman and Marlborough,

55% of the crashes involved multiple parties, however in Nelson, 68% of the crashes involved multiple parties. There is a range of different causes of these crashes, however a number of crashes involved the other driver, looking but not seeing, the motorcyclist.

Let's keep our eyes open and keep everyone safe on our roads. Find out more about the people you share the roads with at [nelson.govt.nz](http://nelson.govt.nz) (search = see me).

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## TeamUp to CleanUp

On Saturday 16 September, TeamUp to CleanUp will see the Victory area getting a spring clean as part of Keep New Zealand Beautiful week.

Teams of four (which must include one adult) will take part in a clean up across the streets and public areas of Victory community, to remove rubbish from the streets, reserves and stream sides, with a focus on stopping the flow of rubbish in to York Stream (Te Wairepo).

Register early – teams will be given rubbish bags and gloves. There are prizes for those who register early as well as spot

prizes on the day. The day will finish up with a family-friendly community event at the Victory Community Centre.

For more information and to register, go to [tinyurl.com/teamup2cleanup](http://tinyurl.com/teamup2cleanup). Team Up to Clean Up is proudly supported by Victory Community Centre and Te Wairepo (York) Stream Project (funded through Project Maitai/Mahitahi).

*Council is proud to support Keep New Zealand Beautiful Week on 11 to 17 September. To learn more or get involved go to [knzb.org.nz/clean-up-week-2017](http://knzb.org.nz/clean-up-week-2017).*

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## The Great Kererū Count photo competition starts today

This year's Great Kererū Count takes place from 22 September – 1 October, and is your chance to help us continue to build the picture of how these delightful birds are faring in our modern world. To help you get ready for spotting kererū, and to help us all appreciate the beautiful birds that live in Nelson, we're running a native bird photo competition.

Winners will receive a beautiful hand-made bird feeder made locally in Nelson. The competition will run until 21 September.

To enter, please email to us a photo taken by you of a kererū or a native/endemic bird in the Nelson area. Photos should have been taken in the last 12 months, in the Nelson area. Let us know where and when you took the photo, and your name and age, in the same email. Photos will be accepted between 9am on 6 September and 5pm on 21 September 2017.

We will upload photos on the Nelson City Council Facebook page and winners will be awarded in the following categories:

- Best kererū photo – win a self-filling bird feeder
- Best native/endemic bird (other) photo – win a self-filling bird feeder
- People's choice photo kererū – win one of three small wooden hanging feeders

- People's choice photo other native/endemic birds – win one of three small wooden hanging feeders

To enter, send your bird photos to [photos@ncc.govt.nz](mailto:photos@ncc.govt.nz).

### What is a native/endemic bird?

There are three types of birds found in New Zealand.

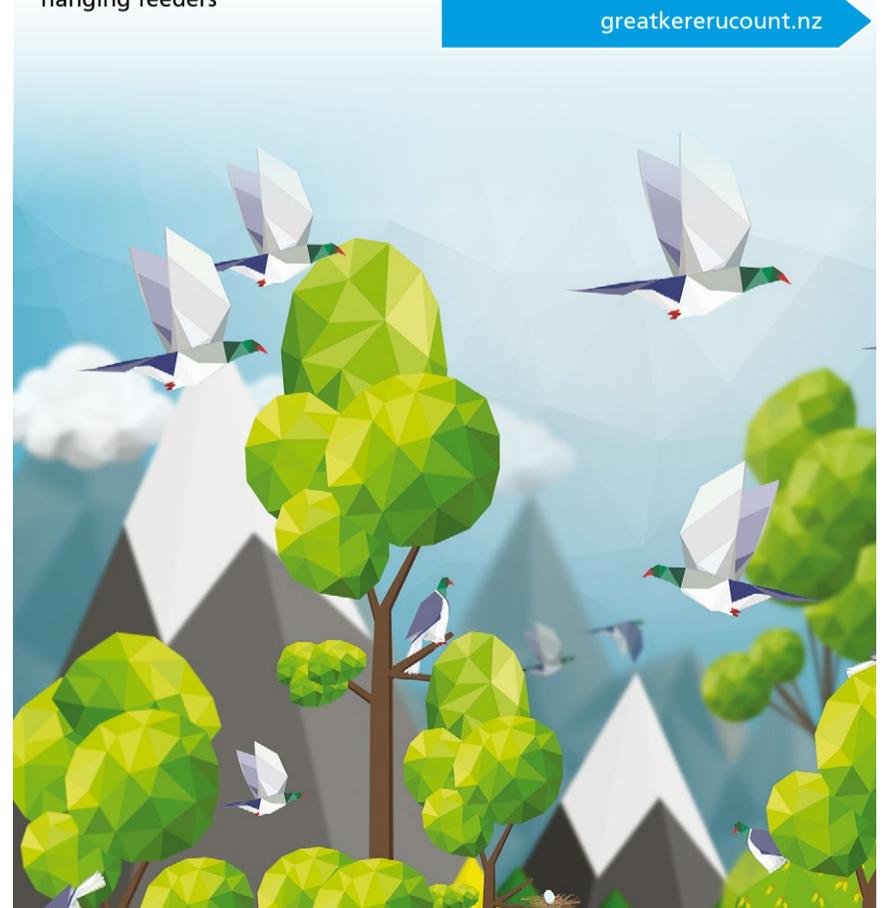
**Endemic birds** are found only in New Zealand – i.e. the kaka, the kererū, the tui, the korimako (bellbird)

**Native birds** are naturally found in the country or are self-introduced – i.e. the kahu (Australasian Harrier hawk) or the ruru (morepork).

**Introduced birds** have been brought here by humans – i.e. the sparrow, blackbird and starling. For a full list of native, endemic and introduced birds visit [nzbirds.co.nz](http://nzbirds.co.nz).

For more information on the Great Kererū Count go to [greaterkererucount.nz](http://greaterkererucount.nz).

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# Get your laugh on with Nelson Arts Festival

Nelson Arts Festival starts in five weeks' time – so if you haven't bought your tickets yet, do it now before your favourite shows sell out! And this year, be prepared for lots of laughter with comedy on tap from some of the funniest entertainers around. Here are our picks for the funniest shows in town.

Top billing in the giggle-stakes has to go to **Hudson & Halls Live!** (Theatre Royal, Thursday 19 October, 8pm and Friday 20 October, 1pm and 8pm) – starring Todd Emerson and Chris Parker as TV Celebrity Chefs Peter Hudson and David Halls, who took 1980s New Zealand by storm with their camp kitchen act. The show revolves around the Hudson & Halls Christmas Special, complete with turkey, cream castles and plenty of champagne and laughter.

**The Orchid and The Crow** (Suter Theatre, Wednesday 11 and Thursday 12 October, 7pm) is a musical comedy written by and starring the award-winning Daniel Tobias. Tobias – a Jewish-atheist – goes searching for God (any God) when he is diagnosed with stage 4 testicular cancer, and finds some kind of salvation in Lance Armstrong (cancer survivor of Tour de France fame). Winner of multiple awards, this show brings family, faith and survival into the inspiring and at times hilarious tale of Tobias' brush with the Big C.

Black comedy gets a look in with **The Ballad of Backbone Joe** (Festival Mainstage, Wednesday 18 October), a daft and gruesome tale of murder in a small country town. With visual trickery and rag'n'bone music, this close-to-the-bone story and its cast of macabre characters tells a tale packed with dark humour. Good for a laugh in the dark...

Dysfunctional siblings Otto & Astrid (Die Roten Punkte) bring their irreverent, hilarious, new show **Eurosmash!** (Theatre Royal, Friday 13 October, 8pm) to Nelson, complete with lipstick, Kraftwerk, early punk and avant-garde style. Meet the self-appointed Prince and Princess of Art Rock and Europop, who, when tragically orphaned as children, ran away to the fairy tale world of counter-culture Berlin and found their solace in Rock'n'Roll. Claiming to be the 'Best Band in the World', Otto & Astrid have been described as 'Punk Rock meets Eurovision' and an 'Orgasmic rock-und-roll experience.' And you can see them right here in Nelson – so get your tickets now.

Inspired by the humour and music of Prince Tui Teka, Billy T James and also their contemporaries The Modern Māori Quartet, **The Māori Sidesteps** (Festival Mainstage, Friday 20 October, 8pm) follow on from their successful Youtube series (*Stepisodes*), where four average Māori fullas who have worked most of their lives at a \$2 hokohoko shop – Pete's Emporium in Porirua – bring their own particular brand of music, skits and humour to our stage as they continue on their journey towards becoming "the greatest horiest, Māori Show Band...ever."

'New Zealand's John Oliver', Robbie Nicol, AKA **White Man Behind A Desk**, is making the quantum leap from Facebook and Youtube to real life on-stage. "This show is about politics, but you should watch it anyway," says Robbie. **White Man Behind A Desk: Live** will bring Robbie's own brand of independent and hilarious political satire to the Suter Theatre (Saturday 21 and Sunday 22 October, 8pm). He'll even have a few big political names on stage to make fun of!

History is not often seen through a comedic lens, but Nic Sampson (writer for *Funny Girls* and star of *The Brokenwood Mysteries*) turns that on its head with his one-man show **Ernest Rutherford: Everyone Can Science!** (Suter Theatre, Wednesday 18 and Thursday 19 October, 7pm). Rutherford was better known for his intelligence and scientific achievement than for corny Victorian humour, but in this mash up of historical fact, scientific endeavour and some pretty unlikely jokes, Rutherford finds himself in unexpectedly hilarious situations – including having a fist fight with Einstein on the deck of the Titanic.

So if a laugh is what you're after, don't miss these shows. For more details and to book, go to [nelsonartsfestival.co.nz](http://nelsonartsfestival.co.nz).

## MASK MAKING WORKSHOP

Are you taking part in this year's Masked Parade? This workshop will show you all you need to know about how to make masks.

- Wed 13 Sept, 4.30–6.30pm
- Community Art Works, 81 Achilles Ave, Nelson

If you'd like more information, email [nelsonmaskedparade@gmail.com](mailto:nelsonmaskedparade@gmail.com).

## BE IN TO WIN!

We have a copy of Steve Braunias' **The Man Who Ate Lincoln Road**, the "story of his wild ride along heart attack alley" to give away. To enter, send a caption for the photo below to [festivalenquiries@ncc.govt.nz](mailto:festivalenquiries@ncc.govt.nz) by Monday 11 September. We'll publish the winning caption in the next issue of Our Nelson.



[nelsonartsfestival.co.nz](http://nelsonartsfestival.co.nz)

# THE LONG GAME



Ensuring an active and fulfilling lifestyle in your later years is a long game. Planning for tomorrow starts today.

Join us at a series of events designed to inspire a community conversation about what an ageing demographic means for our region and for each of us individually.

## RSVP TO...

longgame@ncc.govt.nz  
or phone 03 546 0232

## MONDAY 18 SEPTEMBER

### Housing our ageing community

1pm, Richmond Town Hall, 9 Cambridge St, Richmond

Kay Saville-Smith, Director at the Centre for Research, Evaluation and Social Assessment, and Dr Bev James, principal of Public Policy & Research, will discuss housing options for the growing number of older adults in our communities.

## WEDNESDAY 20 SEPTEMBER

### Staying well

7pm, Richmond Town Hall, 9 Cambridge St, Richmond

Richard Tranter, consultant psychiatrist at NMDHB, and Emeritus Professor Bevan Grant, will discuss why you shouldn't take your mental and physical health for granted, and practical steps you can take now to protect your future wellbeing.

## FRIDAY 22 SEPTEMBER

### Doing it differently – life and work after 50

Noon, Nelson City Council Chamber, Civic House,  
corner Halifax and Trafalgar St

Geoff Pearman is an author and consultant who helps organisations in Australia and New Zealand to be more age-friendly. Come along to hear new ways to work in later years.

### Senior Entrepreneurs

3pm, Nelson City Council Chamber, Civic House,  
corner Halifax and Trafalgar St

Ever thought about starting a business? Entrepreneurs over 50 are one of the fastest growing segments of all start-ups. Hear Geoff Pearman talk about the challenges and opportunities of starting a business in your later years.

## WEDNESDAY 27 SEPTEMBER

### Our changing world – and how to prepare financially

Noon, Nelson City Council Chamber, Civic House,  
corner Halifax and Trafalgar St

Leading New Zealand demographer, Dr Natalie Jackson, will explain the demographic changes sweeping New Zealand and what this means for Nelson. Then Troy Churton from the Commission for Financial Capability will give you the information and resources you need to be financially prepared for this very different future.

### Financial security in retirement

6pm, Constance Barnicoat room, Richmond Library

Troy Churton from the Commission for Financial Capability will talk about retirement trends, income options after age 65, how to "decumulate" and much more. Be financially prepared.



# A doggy thank you

Council would like to thank everyone who made the change to Dogs Online to register their canine friends this year.

In total, 34% of dog owners used the online system to register their dogs, and by the end of June, registrations were up by 360% on the same time last year, so people were registering earlier.

Twenty dog owners received a nice surprise with a bag of dog biscuits given to a random draw of people who registered online.

"We were delighted with the response to Dogs Online," says Clare Barton, Group Manager Strategy and Environment. "It's proven to be a much more convenient way to register your dog."

Council's dog control officers would also like to remind dog owners to pick up any dog poop when they are walking their dog. Dog's faeces left on our roads or reserves gets washed in to the storm water system and can cause a health hazard in our rivers, streams and on the beach.



## Mayor's Message

Last week, ASB released their Quarterly Regional Economic Scoreboard, and Nelson came out on top for the third time in a row. I was contacted by national media following the release of the report, with the question "why Nelson?".

We all know Nelson is an amazing place to live, with an enviable climate, a beautifully diverse range of people and natural environment which is tailor-made for a lifestyle that caters for everyone from families through to our elderly. But these factors aren't enough to generate economic performance.

The key ways we support economic development are through planning ahead, partnering with others, and promoting the value of our region to attract talent, visitors and investment.

We've seen our airport plan ahead for growth in passenger numbers which are now over one million people per year and a very busy cargo hub. The investment in the Air New Zealand Regional Maintenance Ltd is paying dividends with new airlines, Air Caledonie and Virgin Australia coming to Nelson for maintenance.

Port Nelson has invested in warehouse space to support 80 per cent of the South Island's wine exports. The planned investment in our primary industries is seeing high volumes of exports heading out across the wharfs at Port Nelson.

Nelson and Tasman people should feel very proud that your councils own these critical assets on your behalf.

We have a number of developers investing in the heart of our central city, everything from office space through to residential apartments. Council has actively worked to encourage this development, through actions like development contribution waivers for inner city residential accommodation and encouraging Special Housing Areas.

Businesses are investing in infrastructure

(example Pics Peanut Butter's new factory), as is Council (stormwater management – e.g. Waimea Road works, Saxton Creek upgrade). The demand for land is also at an all-time high with residential construction. Continued investment will be critical moving forward and our city has some big decisions to make on transport infrastructure and ensuing water security for the wider region.

Promotion of our region has seen business relocation from Auckland and overseas happening at a faster rate and there is more to come. From small business start-ups to international firms scoping out Nelson as their new base we're attracting a lot of attention.

Visitors and locals are treated to a thriving events scene. The newly refurbished Trafalgar Centre has been host to a significant number of events, and other venues are also extremely busy.

Through our Events Fund, we've partnered with Tasman Rugby Union and private investors to help bring the All Blacks to our city for a historic test match. Nelson has shown that it can foot it with the best running international events, and these events have a significant economic impact on our city.

Council has a major role to play to encourage economic development in our city. Through planning, partnering and promotion we can achieve a lot more than working in isolation. On behalf of the city I'd like to thank to everyone that works with us to drive investment, development, and events in our city, as it helps our city to thrive. And if you've got a great idea on what next for Nelson – come and see us – we're here to help.

## MEETINGS

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

Governance Committee  
9am 7 September

Audit, Risk and Finance Subcommittee  
10am 8 September

Chief Executive Employment Committee – Ruma Ana  
2pm 8 September

Council meeting  
10am 11 September

Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit – Ruma Mārama  
9.30am 15 September

Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit – Ruma Mārama  
1pm 15 September

Civil Defence Emergency Management Group – to hear submissions to the draft Civil Defence Emergency Management Plan  
1.30pm 20 September

Council meeting  
9am 21 September

Works and Infrastructure Committee  
9am 28 September

Audit, Risk and Finance Subcommittee  
1pm 28 September

Commercial Subcommittee to follow Audit, Risk and Finance Subcommittee  
28 September

### Other Meetings

Nelson Youth Council  
1pm 25 September

### 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](http://nelson.govt.nz).

[nelson.govt.nz/meetings](http://nelson.govt.nz/meetings)

# Days Track reopened

The newly reinstated section of Days Track was officially reopened last weekend.

After some short speeches from Works and Infrastructure Committee Chair Stuart Walker and the local community, everyone was invited to walk the new section of track. This involved the Days Track Group unveiling their amazing new Community Couch, a stunning mosaic design on the concrete couch, positioned to take in the amazing view.

A new heritage panel was also unveiled at the Moana Avenue end of the track, outlining the history of the track.

This section of track had been closed since the rain event in December 2011.



Councillors Skinner, Walker, Lawrey, Noonan and Dahlberg check out the amazing Community Couch mosaic.



Public Notice pursuant to Regulation 16 of the Resource Management (National Environmental Standards for Air Quality) Regulations 2004  
 Nelson City Council gives notice that, during the 24 hour period of 15 July 2017, in Airshed A: Nelson South, concentrations of PM10 air particles exceeded an average concentration of 50 micrograms per cubic metre ( $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ ), as specified in Schedule 1 of the above Regulations.

Day	24 hour mean PM <sub>10</sub> concentration measured ( $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ )	Extent of PM <sub>10</sub> exceedence ( $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ )	Location at which regulation was breached
15/07/2017	53	3	Airshed A: Nelson South

David Hammond, Acting Chief Executive

## WHAT'S ON... at a Council venue near you



### Saxton Field

South Island Masters Games 2017: Wednesday 4–Sunday 8 October, Games Village at Saxton Field and other venues throughout Nelson and Tasman

### Saxton Stadium

Nelson Home & Garden Show 2017: Friday 29 September–Sunday 1 October, 10am–5pm

### Founders Heritage Park

Elsewhere presents THE UPBEATS: Saturday 9–Sunday 10 September, 7.30pm–Midnight

### Cherry Blossom Festival

2017: Sunday 24 September, 11.30am–2.30pm

### Trafalgar Centre

Cawthron SciTec Expo: Tuesday 26–Thursday 28 September  
 2017 New Zealand Artistic Gymnastics Championships: Wednesday 4–Sunday 8 October, 8am–9pm

### Trafalgar Park

Tasman Makos v Southland: Sunday 24 September, 4.35pm

### Melrose House

Open 9am–4pm weekdays, 9am–5pm weekends

### Broadgreen Historic House

Open every day, 11am–3pm

### Isel House and Park

Open Tuesday to Sunday, 11am–4pm

### Nelson Public Libraries

#### Elma Turner Library

Mahjong demonstration with the Nelson Mahjong Club: Wednesday 6 September, 10am–12.30pm

Powers of attorney and wills with Nelson Bays Community Law: Wednesday 6 September, 12.30–1.30pm

Free online learning: Thursday 7 September, 9.30–11.30am

Knitting demonstration with the Nelson Knitters: Thursday 7 September, 10am–12pm

Slow yoga with Vikki Wilkinson: Thursday 7 September and Saturday 9 September, 10.30am–12pm

Book binding with Rosie-Anne Pinney: Thursday 7 September, 10.30am–12pm

Celebration event and prizegiving with special guests: Friday 8 September, 1pm

Ukulele orchestra: Friday 8 September, 3–4pm

Understanding dementia with Heather Lackner: Saturday 9 September, 1.30–2.30pm

Author talk – Kate De Goldi: Sunday 10 September, 2–3pm

Avid opera pt. 2 as part of the Live Music series: Sunday 1 October, 2pm

Adult computer classes: Every Thursday until September 28, 9.30–11.00am

JPs in the library: Every Saturday, 10am–12pm

ESOL Community Chat: Every Thursday, 1pm–2pm

Library knitters: Every Thursday from 10am onwards

STEMWriters – a local writers group: Second Tuesday of each month, 2pm

BookChat: Second Tuesday of each month, 10.30am

### Stoke Library

BookChat: Third Wednesday of each month, 5.30pm

Adult computer classes: Every Thursday (except 31 August), 8.15am–9.15am, until 21 September

### Museums and Galleries

#### Nelson Provincial Museum

Open weekdays, 10–5pm; weekends and public holidays, 10–4.30pm

Da Vinci Robots & Machines: Until 13 August

The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre  
 Dangerous Liaisons: Saturday 16 September, 7.30pm

Sea Gypsies – the far side of the world: Tuesday 19 September, 7.30pm

### Refinery ArtSpace

Open weekdays 10am–5pm, Saturdays 11am–2pm

Field of Study. Tuesday 29 August–Saturday 16 September, Mon–Fri, 10am–5pm, Sat 11am–2pm

Memento: Tuesday 29 August–Saturday 16 September, Mon–Fri, 10am–5pm, Sat 11am–2pm

Entropy: Tuesday 29 August–Saturday 16 September, Mon–Fri, 10am–5pm, Sat 11am–2pm

## CHECK OUT...

### Cherry Blossom Festival 2017, Sunday 24 September, 11.30am–2.30pm

Come and enjoy a programme of music, food and entertainment under the cherry blossom trees celebrating the Japanese culture and the 41-year Sister City connection between Nelson and Miyazu in Japan. The event programme will be confirmed here in due course and include: Japanese puppeteer Akiko Miyamoto, calligraphy by Grand Master calligrapher Akiko Crowther, Koto players plus traditional martial arts. This community event is supported by Nelson City Council and Nelmac.