



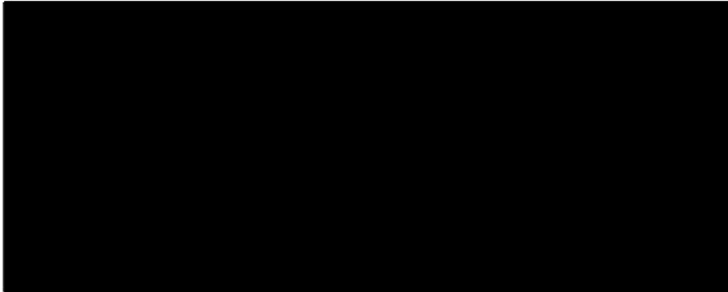
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OFFICIAL INFORMATION REQUEST - DOG CONTROL ACTIVITY

I refer to your request of 21 November 2024 of the following information:

"I am seeking information about documents relating to the dog control activity.

My preference is to receive the requested information by email.

If the information can be accessed on-line I welcome links rather than copies of the documents if that is more convenient.

Could you please provide the following:

1. A copy of, and the date and place of publication of the notice for the:

- a. Dog control and poundage fees for financial years 2023-24 & 2024-25.
- b. Dog Control Policy and Practises Report for the financial years 2022-23 & 2023-24.

2. In relation to the dog registration process:

- a. The application form and all other information or documents provided to a person seeking to apply to register a dog for or during registration years 2023-24 & 2024-25.
- b. All documents and information provided to a person from whom an application to register a dog has been received for or during registration years 2023-24 & 2024-25.

3. Links to the Council documents dealing with:

- a. Setting dog registration and poundage fees and charges for registration years 2023-24 & 2024-25, and a link to where those fees and charges are located on the Council website.
- b. The Dog Control Policy and Practises Report for the financial years 2022-23 & 2023-24, and a link to where those reports are located on the Council website.

4. The financial statements for the "dog account" or dog control activity for the financial years 2022-23 & 2023-24, including details of operating expenses, and income from infringement fees and fines.

5. If the dog control activity, or any part, has not been performed by the Nelson City Council during the last five calendar years, for example because it has

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been contracted out, performed pursuant to a Memorandum of Understanding or some other arrangement:

- a. The name of the party performing the work, the nature of the work being performed, and the period the work was performed by them.
- b. The documentation relating to that arrangement, preferably by linking to the documents on the Council website.
- c. The most recent copy of the section 17A Report and related documents reviewing the arrangement, or the documents dealing with the determination no such review was required."

The information you requested is either provided below or attached.

1. A copy of, and the date and place of publication of the notice for the

a) Dog control and poundage fees for financial years 2023-24 & 2024-25.

The notices were published in Council's newsletter "Our Nelson" on 24 May 2023 and 22 May 2024 respectively. Copies of the notices are attached.

- b) **The Dog Control Policy and practises reports for 2022 / 23 and 2023 / 24** are published on Council's [Dog Control webpage](#)

2. In relation to the dog registration process -

a) Application forms and information provided to a person seeking to register a dog during 2023 / 24 and 2024 / 25.

Please visit the link below to view the relevant forms and information:

<https://my.nelson.govt.nz/do-it-online>

- b) **Documents and information provided to a person from whom an application is received during 2023 / 24 and 2024 / 25:**

The documents and information, including the Dog and Bone newsletter for 24/25, can be found on Council's dog licence and registration webpage:

<http://www.nelson.govt.nz/services/licensing-and-environmental-health/dog-control-3/dog-licence-registration/>

The Dog and Bone newsletter for 2023/24 is attached.

In addition, a brochure on responsible dog ownership is available on Council's dog control webpage <http://www.nelson.govt.nz/services/licensing-and-environmental-health/dog-control-3/dog-owner-responsibilities/>

3. Links to the Council documents dealing with setting dog registration and poundage fees and charges for the registration years 2023 / 24 and 2024 / 25, and a link to where those fees and charges are located.

Documents relating to the setting of dog registration and poundage fees and charges for 2023/24 and 2024/25 are attached and include schedules of the fees and charges.

Fees and charges are published annually on Council's website. The current fees and charges 2024/25 are available on Council's fees and charges webpage:

<http://www.nelson.govt.nz/services/fees-and-charges/#dogs>

4. The financial statements for the dog control activity for 2022/23 and 2023/24, including operating expenses and income from infringements and fines are set out below:

Dog control activity	2022 / 23	2023 / 24
	Full Year Actuals	Full Year Actuals
Income	(666,482)	(643,869)
Rates	(88,779)	(28,238)
Dog registration fees	(537,414)	(587,971)
Infringement fines	(2,409)	(2,200)
Impounding fees	(7,990)	(2,072)
Other income including court fines and court cost recovered	(29,890)	(23,387)
Expenses	609,412	654,719
Internal operating expenses and overheads	55,957	58,489
Provision of dog control services - including staff, administration, registration, responding to complaints, patrols, operation of dog pound	511,698	552,261
Provision doggy doo bags	27,880	24,900
Other expenses including insurance, bad debts, bank fees, depreciation, and legal expenses	3,709	5,371
Education program	3,091	2,315
SPCA grant	7,077	11,382

5. If the dog control activity, or any part, has not been performed by the Nelson City Council during the last five calendar years, for example because it has been *contracted out*, performed pursuant to a *Memorandum of Understanding* or some other arrangement:

a) The name of the party performing the work, the nature of the work being performed, and the period the work was performed by them.

Nelson City Council currently delivers dog control services inhouse. Inhouse delivery started on 1 July 2024. Previously, starting in 1998, Nelson City Council contracted Environmental Inspections Ltd (EIL) to provide dog control services on behalf of Nelson City Council. The contractor provided the following dog control services:

- Registration - undertake annual registration and follow up enforcement to ensure all dogs are appropriately registered (not including issue of registration tags, which will be issued from Council's Customer Service Centre); visit owners of dogs that remain unregistered after the annual registration process, and take enforcement action if and as required in accordance with Council's policies; identify unregistered dogs during patrols and complaint response and take appropriate action under the Dog Control Act.
- Patrols and Inspections - patrol public areas to raise awareness for dog owners regarding compliance with provisions and advise on property improvements for the welfare of the dog and safety for visitors.
- Response provision - investigate reports of dog attacks or aggression, barking and wandering dogs in a prioritised manner.
- Pound - manage a pound including care for dogs in the pound, identify and notify owners, microchip the dog if needed, arrange for the release of the dog to the owner after the required fees have been paid and maintain and clean the pound.
- Enforcement action - gather evidence, issue and manage infringement notices, classify dogs as being dangerous or menacing consistent with Council's Compliance Strategy, make recommendations to Council's Hearing Panel for contested classifications, make recommendations to Council's Group Manager Environmental Management for prosecutions after consulting with Council's legal adviser, provide Statements of Evidence and other records for the Court in consultation with Council's legal representative.
- Public education, advice and liaison - produce and distribute information subject to Council approval, liaise with the SPCA, police, kennel and dog owner associations and neighbouring local authorities.
- Reporting – prepare and provide Annual reports to the Department of Internal Affairs; prepare and publish s.10A report pursuant to Dog Control act 1996

b) The documentation relating to that arrangement, preferably by linking to the documents on the Council website.

Nelson City Council now provides the services inhouse. Nelson City Council's dog control page can be found here <http://www.nelson.govt.nz/services/licensing-and-environmental-health/dog-control-3/>

c) The most recent copy of the section 17A Report and related documents reviewing the arrangement, or the documents dealing with the determination no such review was required.

Please find the s.17A report completed in August 2022 attached. Documents that are referenced in the s.17A report are summarised in the report.

Information that has been redacted in the report (shown with red on black overlay text) is withheld under sections 7(2)(b)(ii) and 7(2)(i) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 in that making the information available would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied, or who is the subject of the information or to enable Council to carry on, without prejudice

or disadvantage, negotiations. We do not consider that the public interest outweighs the reasons to redact this information.

You have the right to seek an investigation and review by the Ombudsman of this response. Information about how to make a complaint is available at www.ombudsman.parliament.nz or Freephone 0800 802 602.

Nga mihi,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'M Bishop', with a stylized flourish extending to the right.

Mandy Bishop
Group Manager Environmental Management

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Mayor proposes cost share for slip repair

Fixing the 18 landslips on Council land from the August storm to a standard that reduces future risk is going to cost \$17.2 million, for which Nelson Mayor Nick Smith is seeking Government support.

"We need to do right by the 33 property owners affected by these 18 landslips and make them as safe as practical. Council's legal obligation is to put the land back as it was, at a cost of \$5 million, but this would leave the areas vulnerable to further slips in future. Reducing the future risk involves extensive engineering works at a cost of \$12.2 million," Mayor Nick says.

"I am seeking Government assistance for this 'build-back better' approach because the costs of the storm recovery are too much for Nelson ratepayers alone. There are benefits for Government in communities being more resilient to future storm events. It's also about being fair to Nelson given the scale of Government support given to other regions grappling with disaster costs.

"The costs to Nelson of last August's storm without this landslide remediation work is \$57.1 million, of which \$23 million is expected to be recovered from insurance and other sources leaving a net cost to Council of \$34 million. The proposal I have put to Government is that the betterment portion of the landslide remediation works be shared 50/50, requiring \$6 million in Government support. This will still push the total cost to Nelson ratepayers up to \$45.1 million.

"The remedial work for these landslips affecting residential properties is the most complex of our storm recovery work. The repair to water damage from flooding is well advanced with most insurance cases settled. The work on repairing infrastructure and removing gravel from rivers is huge but advancing well. These landslips are the Achilles' heel and most difficult part of the recovery. The timing of Nelson's storm means we are ahead of the regions hammered by Cyclone Gabrielle but we are keen to share our experience with them to assist their recovery."

There are two properties where the cost of necessary remediation works exceeds the value of the property and Council is engaged with the owners to compensate them by way of purchasing. This is a stressful situation for these property owners. Council is managing this difficult situation

as fast as it is able and asks that the privacy of the families concerned be respected.

"The completion of the geotechnical assessments means Council is now in the position to start the long-term landslide remediation works. We are cracking on with the design and consenting of this work because building back better and safer is the right thing to do for the city and for the residents who have been directly affected by these slips," Mayor Nick says.

"The work involves 600m of timber barriers, 1500m² of soil anchors, 150m of mesh catch fences, 3500m² of erosion protection matting and 19,000m² of revegetation."

Mayor Nick says priority will be given to slips above red placard properties followed by yellow 2 and yellow 1 placard properties. Council has approved that the remedial programme be undertaken over two financial years (2023/24 and 2024/25). The physical work is due to start later this year after the completion of detailed designs and the securing of all necessary consents.

Recovery Manager Alec Louverdis says Council is cognisant of the need for these remedial works to be completed with as quickly as possible and thanked affected residents for their patience while this process was worked through.

"We appreciate it's taken more than eight months to get to this point and we hope the decision the Council has reached to carry out remediation works will be another piece of the puzzle that will allow those who are still feeling the impacts of the August 2022 weather event to get on with their lives and we look forward to making positive progress."

Mayor Nick says he acknowledges the work of Council staff, geotechnical consultants, the patience of affected homeowners and the Council taskforce, including Councillors Trudie Brand and Matty Anderson, in helping Council get to this point on the remediation work.



2 The 2023 planting season kicks off this weekend



4 Nelson Tasman's new bus service is a game changer



7 Nelson Tasman Climate Forum invites you to Take the Jump – Tangohia te Peke



The 2023 planting season kicks off this weekend

This winter, Nelson City Council aims to plant 50,000 native plants throughout Nelson, with 5,000 of these planted by volunteers across four public events.

These yearly planting events help to protect and restore our natural environment. They're also a lot of fun!

These events wouldn't be possible without the many volunteers who pitch in every year.

So, if you or someone you know is interested, please do come along.

Please wear sturdy shoes and bring your own gloves. Spades will be provided, but feel free to bring your own if you can.



Grampians Reserve (560 plants)

Saturday 27 May at 10am (Rain day Sunday 28 May)

This planting is in conjunction with Braemar Eco Village, who undertake routine maintenance of this area of the Grampians. Parking: top end of Motueka St and Blampied place.

Tāhunanui Beach (1,600 plants)

Saturday 3 June at 10am (Rain day Sunday 4 June)

Nelmac and Nelson City Council are shouting a BBQ for volunteers at this planting event to celebrate Arbor Day. Parking: by the Beach Café. Planting is to the left of the beach volleyball courts.

Wakapuaka River (1,500 plants)

Saturday 15 July at 10am (Rain day Sunday 16 July)

Celebrate Matariki with this planting event in Wakapuaka. A BBQ will be provided for volunteers. Parking: by the Māori Pa Road bridge just off Cable Bay Road.

Maitai River (6,000 plants)

Saturday 5 August at 10am (Rain day Sunday 6 August)

This planting event will continue restoration efforts along the Maitai River, concentrating on an area that was badly damaged by the August 2022 severe weather. A BBQ will be provided for volunteers. Parking: available at site, 1.2km up Maitai Valley Road from the Sunday Hole carpark. Look for the signs.

Waste Minimisation Grants allocated

A new round of community-led projects have received just over \$40,000 in funding from this year's first round of Rethink Waste Whakaarohia Waste Minimisation Grants.

Thirteen applications for the \$40,000 grant round were received, with requests totaling \$94,425. The applications have now been assessed, and the grants awarded to six projects.

The biggest single grant of \$10,000 was given to Victory Community Centre to allow them to establish a comprehensive composting system and education around it to help both Victory Primary School and the wider community divert waste from landfill.

Victory Community Centre Kai Coordinator Nadia Dysart says the school set a goal of zero food waste, and the community gardens needed replenishment, so it seemed like the perfect solution to create a robust composting system onsite.

"This grant will allow us to set up a pest-proof system that will produce large amounts of compost to nourish the gardens, while providing learning opportunities, reducing waste and supporting sustainable food production for our community at the same time."

In addition, the following grants have been awarded:

- \$5,000 to the Nelson Construction & Sustainability Alliance for an industry-led campaign to reduce construction and demolition waste

- \$7500 to further extend the Recycle a Device programme in local schools and groups
- \$7500 to Nelson Environment Centre for a cardboard perforator trial – this will enable diversion of used cardboard from landfill to provide packaging material which can be used instead of plastic bubble wrap and test whether this is a product which can be sold.
- \$4825 to Small Time Developments to set up two biogas systems powered by food waste at the Nelson Christian Academy and the Nelson Baptist Church
- \$2000 to Yum Inc Ltd to extend their network supporting refillable containers.

One further grant remains to be confirmed in partnership with Tasman District Council for a deconstruction advisory service.

Group Manager Infrastructure Alec Louverdis says the grants are a way to support our community to lead the charge in reducing waste and greenhouse gas emissions.

"Waste minimisation requires action from all of us. Community-led projects, using local knowledge, are invaluable in developing effective waste minimisation outcomes."

The next round of grants (repair activities) will be opening in October 2023.

St Vincent Street closed, businesses open

Work to upgrade the stormwater network around St Vincent Street is moving into its second stage this week, which requires a full road closure at the Hastings Street intersection.

Those with a last-minute crafting emergency, curtains to measure or cake to decorate can still access Spotlight and should follow on-street signage to make their way to the store entrance on Hastings Street via Washington Road.

Access to and from The Warehouse and Countdown retail stores will be restricted to turning right into and left out of their St Vincent Street entry.

All of this work will improve stormwater infrastructure to make sure the area can better manage

the impact of more frequent heavy rain and future housing development.

Businesses in the area remain open during the seven-month construction period.

Due to this ongoing work, the bus stop on St Vincent Street between The Warehouse and Countdown will be closed. There will be a detour in place for Route 5 via Vanguard Street. The temporary stop will be opposite New World.





Council wants YOU... to fill out the 2022/23 residents' survey

Council wants to hear what the community thinks about Nelson City Council's current priorities and direction.

The results of these surveys give us a valuable overview of public opinion and help us to improve how we deliver the services that impact you – everything from Nelson's transport network to sporting and cultural events and how we look after the natural environment.

An independent research company will survey at least 400 Nelson residents before the end of June. Some people were surveyed between February and March and others will be surveyed between May and June to create as many opportunities for people to participate as possible. We'll make the survey results publicly available once the survey is completed, but individual responses will be completely anonymous.

If you've been chosen to participate, you'll get

a letter in the mail with a QR code you can scan to complete the survey online. You'll also be able to request a paper copy if that is easier for you. Either way, the survey should only take about 10–15 minutes to complete. As a thanks for taking the time to respond, you'll go in the draw to win one of two Prezzy cards valued at \$100 each, so make sure you check your mailbox.

Even if you aren't selected to complete the survey, there are always plenty of ways to share your feedback with Council. Projects open for consultation are regularly updated online at shape.nelson.govt.nz and you can report any problems or issues through the [Antenno App](#) or by contacting our Customer Service Centre on **03 546 0200**.

Mayor's Message

Government Backs Off Nelmac

Nelmac is a significant business for Nelson, owned by Council and employing more than 300 staff. It provides important services for our city in maintaining our prized gardens, cleaning our streets, collecting recycling, mowing our sports fields, controlling pests and weeds, fixing leaks in our water pipes and running our wastewater and drinking water networks.

My respect for Nelmac's staff has been enhanced by their hard work through Nelson's recent run of storm events. These are the people who go out in atrocious conditions to clear drains and fix broken sewer mains.

I was shocked to be told late last year that the Government, as part of the radical Three Waters reforms, was to dismember Nelmac by taking its water division. This meant that 50 staff and assets such as pumps and utes would be taken for the new water entities without compensation. Unfairly, this asset grab affected companies with water divisions that were owned by councils only. It did not apply to businesses doing the same work in Tasman or Marlborough as they are owned by private companies such as Downer and Fulton Hogan.

I was advised by Nelmac Board members that this raid on their business and assets would have dire consequences for the company. It amounts to a third of the turnover. The immediate impact would be a loss of dividends to Council, pushing up rates. They were also concerned about the job losses and the uncertainty for staff. They doubted the business would be viable without

the water services division.

I have been working hard for months trying to convince the Government to leave Nelmac alone. I presented to the Parliamentary Select Committee with the Nelmac CEO in March. I appreciated having 100% support from all 12 Councillors in opposing this. I thought the battle was lost when other changes were announced to Three Waters last month without a backtrack on Nelmac. The good news came last week on the eve of the Budget.

This mess over Nelmac should never have got this far. The threat and uncertainty has harmed the business and been stressful for staff.

There is still much about the Government's Three Waters changes that worries me such as the poor governance structure and splitting the management of stormwater, but I am pleased Nelmac is no longer at risk. I will be continuing to lobby whoever is in Government to get the best outcome possible for the future of Nelson's critical water infrastructure.



Mayor Nick Smith



27 May Victory Community Centre
18 Jun Founders Heritage Park
29 Jul Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows Centre
20 Aug Saxton Oval



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Dog ownership fees 2023/24

Dog registration fees for 2023/24 will increase by the Consumer Price Index (CPI) to keep pace with inflation.

This means a \$7.00 increase for a standard urban dog registration fee. Please register your dog by 30 June 2023.

Penalty fees will be incurred for failure to register before 31 July 2023.

Registration fee

The registration fee is a renewable, annual fee. For new dog owners, the fee is charged on a pro rata rate of the yearly fee. All dogs three months of age and older must be registered annually. Failure to register a dog three months of age and older will incur an infringement fine, as well as late registration fee.

Pro-rata Dog Registration fees (all GST incl.)		
Month	Standard Fee	Rural Dog Fee
June	\$109	\$61
July	\$109	\$61
August	\$100	\$55
September	\$91	\$50
October	\$82	\$45
November	\$72	\$40
December	\$63	\$35
January	\$54	\$30
February	\$45	\$25
March	\$36	\$20
April	\$27	\$15
May	\$18	\$10

Late fees – If paid after 31 July	
Category	Fee (incl GST)
Urban	\$164
Rural	\$91
Police, seeing eye and hearing	\$5
Dangerous	\$246

A late payment penalty of 50% of the registration fee shall apply to all registrations remaining unpaid on 1 August 2023. All dogs unregistered after 1 August can be impounded and incur a further \$300.00 infringement fee in addition to any registration fee, plus penalty.

Impound fees (Dog owners pay a fee if their dog is impounded)	
Category	Fee (incl GST)
First impounding	\$85
Second impounding	\$171
Third and subsequent	\$257
Daily charge	\$17
Overtime call-out charge	\$91
Microchip insertion	\$42



Nelson Tasman's new bus service is a game changer



More buses, more often

A fleet of 17 electric buses will operate on a half-hourly timetable on all urban routes around Nelson and Richmond, 7am - 7pm, 7 days a week. That means there will be a bus from Nelson City Centre via Stoke to Richmond, or vice versa, every 15 minutes.

More destinations

New peak hour rural express routes servicing Motueka, Māpua, Wakefield and Brightwater. These buses run express from Richmond to Nelson City Centre (via the hospital), so perfect for commuting to work.

Zero emissions

Electric buses are quiet and clean and will help Nelson-Tasman reduce greenhouse gases associated with transport.

Lower flat fare

We're introducing a low \$2 flat fare (on Bee Card) for all buses in the urban area (that's journeys between Nelson and Richmond). That's without a concession applying, so if you have a Community Connect card, Gold Card or are a student the fare is even less.

Stoke on demand

Stoke's hail and ride loop service is being replaced with an On Demand service. This will allow passengers to order a bus to their nearest 'virtual' stop with an easy-to-use app or by making a phone call. The bus will reach the stop within 40 minutes - much less waiting around in bad weather!

Less changing bus

We have changed the way our routes work so people have to change buses less often. For instance, a journey from Atawhai to Nelson Hospital used to require changing bus at the Bridge Street interchange, but the new Route 3 will take passengers all the way to the hospital in one journey.

Airport bus

Route 4 now extends all the way from the Brook to the Airport, travelling via Nelson City Centre and Tāhunanui. Setting off every 30 minutes, 7am to 7pm, 7 days a week, Nelsonians and visitors will be able to get to the airport for a \$2 fare (less for concessions).

Easier to use

Improved real-time bus tracking, and e-readers at major interchanges will allow passengers to be more confident about when their bus is about to arrive.

Free wifi

All of our new buses come complete with access to free wifi, making them the perfect choice for commuters. Why not see if you can start your workday on your journey to work? Or if you prefer just relax with a TV show or your favourite podcast.

For more information, a detailed route map, our new fare system and to ask us a question, visit shape.nelson.govt.nz/ebus





What’s happening with the bus interchange in Stoke

You may have seen news stories or heard about plans for a new bus interchange being created outside the Stoke Central Mall. This is part of Nelson Tasman’s new bus service launching on August 1, and will provide the large residential area of Stoke West with a half hourly bus service that goes

to Tahunanui, Stoke Central, Nelson and Richmond.

“Council staff met with Stoke businesses in April to talk about options for the placement of the bus interchange in Stoke,” says Group Manager Infrastructure Alec Louverdis. “After taking on board their feedback about

the placement of the interchange, we returned to businesses to outline a proposed solution, which we believe strikes a balance between taking reasonable steps to incorporate the views of local businesses and addressing the public transport needs of Nelson and Stoke.”

Our proposal

Placing the interchange outside Stoke Central Mall, a location supported by the office of Blind Low Vision NZ and further supported by the Blind Citizens Nelson group. They have stated they feel the new stop will ‘provide pedestrians, particularly those with impaired vision, easier and safer access to the pedestrian crossing and the Stoke shopping area’.

One of the key concerns we heard was that the main impact a bus interchange on Main Road Stoke, between Songer and Putaitai Streets, would be the loss of car parks affecting people wanting to make a quick stop to much loved businesses. To help mitigate that valid concern we are proposing that the on-street parking on

this stretch of Main Road Stoke go from a 180 minute time limit, to 60 minutes. This will increase turnover in the area and mean spaces for customers who want to park, buy and dash will be more readily available.

Three car parks will be removed from Main Road Stoke between Songer/Putaitai, but this will be offset by an extra four car parks just outside Countdown further up the road where the old interchange used to be.

Some minor changes to kerbs and crossing points, but there will be no change to the current parking layout on Putaitai Street.

The effectiveness of this solution will be reviewed in 12 months’ time.

“There are always trade-offs to be made with decisions like this and it should be remembered that successful bus services need to be situated close to large concentrations of people,” says Louverdis. “The new direction for Route 2, via Nayland Road, will provide a large residential catchment in Stoke West with a bus service every 30 minutes to Tahunanui, Stoke Central, Nelson City Centre and Richmond between 7am and 7pm, seven days a week. This is one of the key things we need to do if we are to increase the number of people who live within 10 minutes walk of a bus stop from 35,200 to 57,100.

“A number of alternatives have been suggested by businesses and the community and these have been assessed but deemed not suitable

for a variety of reasons. Turning the bus at Bunnings, for example, and travelling west along Saxton Road to access Nayland Road has a number of complexities including the fact that there is no suitable location on this section of Main Road Stoke for a bus shelter and interchange, and it is an isolated location away from the hub of Stoke Central.

“Moving the route to Saxton Road would also result in there being no direct connection between Stoke Central and Tahunanui, which does not provide any benefit to residents and businesses in both Tahunanui and Stoke. This would also mean that only one bus (Route 1) would operate between Saxton Road and Songer Street, resulting in reduced frequency of services for a significant residential

catchment, bigger than the southern end of Nayland Road.

A final decision on the placement of the bus interchange will be made by elected members at the Hearing Panel meeting held on 16 June, where the public will be able to speak or make submissions.

Once the decision is made, and should this approve the bus interchange in the proposed location, Council will review how well it is working for all parties, across a range of criteria, in twelve months.

If you would like to provide feedback on the positioning of the Stoke Interchange visit shape.nelson.govt.nz/catching-ebus or phone our customer service team on 03 546 0200.





Annual Plan 2023/24 Consultation Document

Members of the public spoke about their submissions on the Annual Plan 2023/24 Consultation Document with elected members at a full meeting of Nelson City Council last week.

Council received over 350 submissions to the proposals in the Consultation Document, which focused on key items including:

- Cost of recovery from the August 2022 severe weather event
- Reducing 2023/24 funding for a new library while still allowing further community engagement and investigating a new location
- Changes to the timing of the Bridge Street Linear Active Transport Corridor partly

- funded by the government's Infrastructure Acceleration Fund
- Setting aside money for connecting the Mahitahi Bayview development to water and transport services (if the development goes ahead)
 - An approach to rates that seeks to keep the average increase at no more than the mid-year rate of inflation: 7.2%.
- The next steps in the process are the

deliberations, where elected members consider the submissions and what impacts they have on the Annual Plan 2023/24, and then final adoption in June. The deliberations will take place across the 25 and 26 May.

To read all the submissions to the Annual Plan visit: meetings.nelson.govt.nz

Councillor's Comment

Healthy river catchments ensure a better future for everyone

Healthy rivers and careful land management in river catchments are important for biodiversity, flood mitigation, recreation, and tackling climate change. Ongoing flood events throughout the motu mean that rivers and land use are firmly in the spotlight. In my role as Nelson North Liaison Councillor, I know that many people in rural Nelson are concerned about the links between flooding, land use, and climate change.

In this context, it's great news that Nelson City Council has been awarded a grant of up to \$900,000 from the Ministry for the Environment (MfE) for two Catchment Advisers to work with iwi and catchment groups in the region including the Wakapuaka and Whangamoa catchment areas in Nelson North to improve waterway health.

The Integrated Catchment team's work programme will support community development, implement flood recovery projects, enhance biodiversity and river health, which will help improve the areas' resilience to future weather events. This work will complement the existing Project Mahitahi, which aims to restore the native forest ecosystems of the Maitai Mahitahi Valley.

To achieve these aims, Council will work with the community and landowners on catchment management plans, bolstering riparian planting and fencing, reducing the discharge of E. coli and nutrients such as nitrates into the water, and preventing erosion and sediment discharge.

This work is part of the government's 2020 Essential Freshwater reforms, which aims to prevent further degradation of Aotearoa New Zealand's freshwater by making immediate changes so water quality improves within five years; and reversing past damage to bring waterways and ecosystems to a healthy state within a generation.

On a related note, Council has established the 'Right Tree, Right Place' taskforce to make recommendations to Council on the most appropriate land use for the 650ha of Council reserve land that is currently used for clear-fell pine forestry. All options are on the table, and a decision on the future use of this land is due later in the year, so watch this space.

Finally, please get in touch with feedback or ideas on the issues covered in this comment. My email is aaron.stallard@ncc.govt.nz. Working together is key to making positive changes for our environment.



Councillor Aaron Stallard

Upcoming workshops for drivers and non-drivers

Would you like to feel more comfortable in your car? Do you want to review your driving practices and knowledge? Or are you looking for tips on adjusting to life without a car? Check out some of the following workshops.

Staying Safe driver refresher course

Brought to you by Age Concern Nelson Tasman, these free courses provide opportunities for people to review their driving practices and knowledge. The interactive sessions will feature a driving instructor and plenty of time for questions. Sessions limited to 25 attendees.

Session dates:

- Thursday 22 June | 10am to 12:30pm | Nelson Hinemoa Croquet Club, Nelson (corner of Haven & Halifax streets)
- Thursday 17 August 10am to 12:30pm | Waimea Plains, Richmond
- Wednesday 6 September 10am to 12:30pm | Nelson Golf Club, Tahunanui

AA CarFit

CarFit is a free 20-minute 'in your car' safety check assessment to help people find the proper fit for their vehicle.

Trained community volunteers and/or health professionals help people review their driver seat, steering height, and wing mirror positioning to ensure they are comfortable and have good visibility.

Learn why the proper fit in your

vehicle is essential for both your safety and the safety of others on the road.

Date: Friday 26 May, 10am to 3pm, Hinemoa Croquet Club, Saltwater Creek Lane, Nelson

Life without a car course

Adjusting to life without a car doesn't have to mean losing independence and freedom.

This free information session will help older adults find ways to stay connected to whānau, friends and places in their community without having to drive.

The course explores alternative ways to remain mobile, how to stay involved with activities, and insights for adapting to a lifestyle without driving.

Date: Thursday 29 June, 10am to 11:30am, Waimea Plains Retirement Village Clubhouse.

For more information about these courses or to make a booking, please call Jackie at Age Concern Nelson Tasman on 021 195 8108.





Conewatch: Ongoing



Project name	Likely end date	Location	Benefit
Saxton Creek Upgrade Stage 4	End of October 2023	Main Road Stoke	Flood mitigation
Washington Valley Infrastructure Upgrade – Stage 1 (Hastings Street)	End of May 2023	Hasting Street	Improve stormwater network and reduce flooding risk
Awatea Place Wastewater Pump Station	August 2023	Awatea Place & Parkers Road	Improve wastewater network capacity and protect environment from overflows
Wastney Terrace Stormwater Upgrade	May 2023	Atawhai Crescent (Corder Pond) via private property to Wastney Terrace and up to Sunnybank Rise	Improve stormwater network capacity and reduce flooding risk
Collingwood Street Sewer Renewal	May 2023	Woods, Manuka Street – Bronte Street	Improving the sewer network
Saxton Pathways	30 June 2023	Saxton Fields	Connecting to existing pathways and shared paths
Devenish Place Recovery Project	July 2023	Devenish Place	Reconstruction of road and underground services following Aug 2022 Weather event
Maitai River Swallow Main	May 2023	Maitai River by Riverside Pool	Repairs to Swallow main following August 2022 weather event
St Vincent Street Stormwater	November 2023	Intersection of St Vincent Street & Hastings St	Improve stormwater network and reduce flooding risk

Nelson Tasman Climate Forum invites you to Take the Jump – Tangohia te Peke



This Climate Action column was supplied by the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum, as part of an ongoing series on climate change.

Climate change is front of mind for many of us as flooding and slips become a frequent theme in the news.

In Nelson Tasman, we've felt its effects close to home over the past few years – first the drought and Pigeon Valley fire in 2019, and then the massive floods and landslips in Nelson last year. The world is experiencing more extreme weather events as the world heats up. Like us, you may be asking yourself what can we do about it?

Reducing carbon emissions is essential, and to keep global temperature increases to 1.5°C, in Nelson we need to each cut our carbon footprints by 8% a year, every year until 2030. That's a tall order.

We at the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum have been searching for ways to help people make achievable changes that will bring down our overall emissions. This year during Climate Action Week (CAW) 26 May to 3 June 2023 we will launch Take the Jump – Tangohia te Peke to enable our region to come together around climate action.

Take the Jump is a science and evidence-based global movement that has identified some feasible lifestyle shifts that reduce our carbon output. Research shows that these individual and household shifts will get us about 27% of the way towards the 1.5°C limit. The remaining 73% needs big changes to economics, politics and systems. History shows this usually happens when mass changes in mindset and culture lead the way. This starts with citizens and communities taking the jump – that's you!

The Nelson Tasman Climate Forum has been working closely with the global Take the Jump team over the past year to adapt the lifestyle shifts to fit with Kiwi culture and context. The seven shifts that will have the largest impact on carbon emissions at household level are:

END CLUTTER
Keep electronic products for at least seven years

HOLIDAY LOCAL
Enjoy local excursions, be strategic when booking a flight

EAT GREEN
Go more plant-based, less food, compost waste

DRESS RETRO
Shop second hand

TRAVEL FRESH
Walk or bike, carpool and take public transport

SYSTEM CHANGE
At least one shift to nudge the system

GET PLANTING
Act to preserve and protect Aotearoa's unique biodiversity

Some of these may seem daunting at first but Take the Jump – Tangohia te Peke is not about making all these changes in one go. It's about making a start, trying out what is possible, and working from there with no shame, and lots of encouragement. We are aiming for an inclusive and supportive environment through local events, community groups and social media.

Take the Jump overall means less consumption, but with more time left over for creativity, care, comedy, camaraderie, contentment, craft, connection, celebration, culture and community. Taking action is also a great way to reduce climate anxiety.

During CAW (26 May to 3 June) the local Take the Jump – Tangohia te Peke team will be present at several events, including a Nelson Saturday Market and the Electric Bike and Vehicle expos. For those of you interested in learning more, there is a webinar on Thursday 1 June at 7.30pm – to register, and to see the full CAW schedule go to: ntcf.nz

Get jumping!
Chris Wheatley, Deputy Chair, Nelson Tasman Climate Forum

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MEETINGS

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

Council – to deliberate on submissions to draft Annual Plan 2023/24	25 and 26 May
Audit, Risk and Finance Committee	1 Jun
Council	8 Jun
Hearing Panel	16 Jun
Council	22 Jun
Council – to hear submissions to Traffic and Parking Bylaw (if required)	23 Jun

nelson.govt.nz/meetings

To read the latest updates or sign up for Our Nelson by email go to:
our.nelson.govt.nz



The Bridge Street bus stop is on the move (temporarily)

In August, Nelson City Council will be introducing a new fleet of electric buses that will provide Nelsonians with a reliable and cheaper alternative to travel into the City Centre.

To make sure these buses have a safe place to park, we need to make a couple of changes to the current bus depot.

This will involve the deconstruction of the small building on the site, followed by the reconstruction of the bus parking and upgrade of the passenger area. This will provide the space required for the extra buses that are part of the new service. We expect this work to take around eight weeks, weather permitting.

While this work takes place, passengers will get on and off the Route 1 and 2 bus at Haven Road. This stretch of road will remain open to public use; however, our recommendation is to use alternative roads. Buses for all other routes will continue to leave from the usual

place in Wakatu car park. For the duration of this project, the carpooling section of Wakatu car park will be reserved for Suburban Bus Lines (SBL). The car parks on Haven Road will also be reserved for SBL. This is temporary; all car parks will revert to public use once the project is finished.

This land has been strategically purchased by Nelson City Council as a part of the Infrastructure Acceleration Fund. This fund supports the infrastructure and associated transport improvements to build approx. 1000 extra residential units in the central city. The removal of the old building will make way for projects in this area.

Feedback from the public was for us to bring the new bus service forward by three years. This has meant we need to modify this bus interchange now and a new interchange will be constructed in the future.



Community pest traps vandalised

Unfortunately, community pest traps around the region have been tampered with, damaged and in some cases, destroyed.

This is disheartening as community trapping efforts play a crucial role in bringing back native birds and other wildlife to our city.

We would like to remind everyone that the traps used by community trapping groups around our city have been approved as humane by the National Animal Welfare Advisory Committee. They are designed to cause the least amount of stress possible to the pest animal and only allow undesired species to enter. The small size of the opening of ground-based traps excludes animals larger than rats. Possum traps are placed high enough off the ground to be out of reach of dogs or children and are baited to only attract possums. Baits are all natural – no toxins or poisons are used. Cats are uninterested in the traps or bait.

Please do not interfere with traps or monitoring devices. It's important to remember why community trapping takes place, it's not for the sake of killing, but rather to protect our native species from introduced predators such as rats, possums, and stoats. These introduced animals can also spread diseases to humans and other animals, which is why we are attempting to break this chain and help native birds and their young fledge from the nest without being killed by predators.

Nelson City Council's Halo programme supports more than 20 community trapping projects over

about 1700 hectares (that's equivalent to around 1700 rugby fields) with more than 3000 traps.

The majority of community trapping projects are carried out by volunteers. Nelson City Council supports these community volunteer groups by providing funds and materials to assist the purchasing of baits and traps. Each week, volunteers will visit most of these traps, walking many kilometres over rough terrain to rebait traps, remove any trapped animals and record data in a national database via Trap.NZ. This is a massive effort and without the determination of these volunteers, Whakatū Nelson is unlikely to see many native species flourish in our parks, reserves and backyards.

If you would like to join in and protect birds and other fauna in your area, you can take advantage of the Nelson Nature-subsidised predator trap scheme for your own backyard – more than 400 residents have already made use of this offer. Traps are available in a variety of types and sizes, ranging from \$15 to \$60. To purchase traps, Nelson residents can visit the Department of Conservation Visitor Centre by Millers Acre carpark. You can also email nelson.nature@ncc.govt.nz to find out if there is a trapping group near you or to find out more.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation in helping us protect our native animals.

IT'S ON... at a Council venue near you



- Saxton Stadium**
Table Tennis Nelson Junior Coaching – Mondays and Fridays during term time 3:30 – 5pm
- Trafalgar Centre**
Dancing for a Cause – Saturday 27 May, 7pm
Nelson Giants vs Wellington Saints – Friday 2 June, 7pm
Nelson Giants vs Canterbury Rams – Sunday 11 June, 4pm
Nelson Giants vs Hawkes Bay Hawks – Friday 16 June, 7pm
- Founders Heritage Park**
Hours: 10am – 4:30pm Daily
My Time, My Life – Sunday 18 June, 11am – 3pm
Stoke Memorial Hall – Temporarily Closed
- Trafalgar Street Hall**
Ceol Aneas Traditional Irish Music Festival Ceili Dance – Saturday 3 June, 7pm – 9:30pm
- Isel House and Park**
Hours: Tuesday – Friday: 10am – 3pm
Saturday: 12pm – 4pm

- Sunday, Monday and Public Holidays: Closed
Brunch In the Park – every Saturday until 23 September, 9am – 1pm
- Nelson Public Libraries:**
 - Elma Turner Library – Open as the Pop-up Library**
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:30am – 6pm
Wednesday: 10am – 6pm
Saturday: 10am – 4pm
Sunday: 1pm – 4pm
Library Knitters – every Thursday, 10am – 12pm
Rising Scientist – Wednesday 24 and 31 May, 4pm – 5pm
Community Corner with Employable – Thursday 25 May, 10am – 12pm
Introduction to Tai Chi – Thursday, 25 May, 12pm – 12:45pm
Community Corner: Telehealth – Friday 26 May, 10am – 12pm
NZ Music Month: Alvaro – Friday 26 May, 12:30pm
NZ Music Month: The Bay Organ Trio – Saturday 27 May, 12:30pm

- NZ Music Month: Nelson Guitar Orchestra – Sunday 28 May, 2pm
Techy Time – Tuesday 30 May, 4pm – 5pm
Being a Rocket Scientist and Other Tales – Sunday 4 June, 2pm
Author Talk: Emerald to Pounamu – Saturday 10 June, 2pm
Sunday Craft Club, Cross Stitch – Sunday 11 June, 1pm
Pop up Pukapuka – Wednesday 14 June, 5:45pm – 6:30pm
Living Library – Sunday 18 June, 2pm – 4pm
- Nightingale Library Memorial**
Hours: Monday – Friday: 12pm – 4pm
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: 1pm – 4pm
- Stoke Library**
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:30am – 5:30pm
Wednesday: 10:00am – 5:30pm
Saturday: 10am – 1pm
Sunday: Closed
Small Times – every Friday until Friday 30 June, 10:30am
Crafty Creators – Friday 26 May and Friday 2 June, 4pm – 5pm

- Museums and Galleries:**
 - Broadgreen House and Samuels Rose Gardens**
Hours until 31 May: 10:30am – 4:30pm Daily
Hours from 1 June: 12pm – 3pm Daily
Langbein Time: 10:30am – 4:30pm Daily
Twill Felt Flower Workshop – Sunday 28 May, 10am – 4pm
The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre
Hours: 9:30am – 4:30pm Daily
Exhibition: Gary Baseman: Memento Moe – Wednesday 22 March – Sunday 11 June, 9:30am – 4:30pm
Exhibition: Night Life – Saturday 22 April – Sunday 8 October, 9:30am – 4:30pm
 - Refinery ArtSpace**
Hours: Monday – Friday from 10am – 5pm, Saturday from 10am – 2pm
Exhibition: Changing Threads Contemporary Textile Fibre Art Awards – Saturday 13 May – Saturday 10 June, During opening hours
 - Nelson Provincial Museum**
Hours: Weekdays from 10am – 5pm, Weekends & Public Holidays from 10am – 4:30pm

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Bridge to Better

We can't promise a Bridge Street Canal but the street layout on Bridge Street will be changing.

While the changes we have in mind aren't quite this dramatic, Bridge to Better is an exciting opportunity to reimagine the streetscape and set the benchmark for future developments.

Now that a two-way street layout has been approved, we want to know: What does better look like to you?

Take a look at the proposed street layouts on Shape Nelson and tell us if there's anything you'd like to add or think we have missed.

shape.nelson.govt.nz/bridge-better

Feedback on this project is continuous so keep an eye out for further feedback opportunities as the design progresses.



Mayor Nick and Councillor Hodgson with tamariki from Tāhunanui Primary and their train drawings.

All aboard! Tāhunanui's new train is on track

A replacement train is on track to return to Tāhunanui but we need your help to choo-choo-choose what it might look like!

A replacement train is on track to return to Tāhunanui but we need your help to choo-choo-choose what it might look like!

Paul Milne, President of Nelson Host Lions, says a plan for a new, upgraded train is in the works, this time made of wood.

"The timber has been donated by Mitre 10 MEGA, and the Waimea Menz Shed will be building the train. So, what we do know is that it will be wooden, but we are looking to the children of Nelson to help us decide what the train will look like for future generations."

Design ideas can be made through shape.nelson.govt.nz. The ideas can be written and/or illustrated.

In early September 2023, the much-loved concrete train at the Tāhunanui playground, installed in 1964, suffered considerable damage, collapsing one of the carriages. While it is not known if the damage was intentional or accidental, the broken section of the train exposed pieces of its internal steel reinforcing, revealing it had rusted.

This type of internal structural failure cannot be repaired, and the remainder of the train was removed

as it was no longer a safe piece of playground equipment for children to enjoy.

Members of the Nelson Host Lions Club, which helped to build the original train, have since been working on an idea for a suitable replacement, and are now ready to hear what the community thinks of their plans.

Tāhunanui Liaison Councillor Campbell Rollo welcomes the return of a new and improved train.

"I am thrilled that the Lions are committed to replacing the train. This is a hugely iconic playground that many generations of Nelson have a story to share with. This news continues that story."

"If I was going to submit a design, I would love to see a steering wheel so the kids can pretend to be the train driver, and a bit of colour, orange is my favourite."

Councillor James Hodgson and Nelson Mayor Nick Smith visited Tāhunanui Primary to chat with the tamariki about what they want the train to look like.

Mayor Nick and Councillor Hodgson say there was a clear trend from the kids on what they wanted to see.

"If I had to wrap it up in a sentence, I'd say multiple carriages, interactive components, and colour, lots of colour," Councillor Hodgson says.

"The kids put a lot of thought and creativity into the pictures, and many had very good explanations behind their pictures. There were some budding graphic designers and project managers in the group," Mayor Nick says.

As for potential colour, Mayor Nick and Councillor Hodgson can't agree. Councillor Hodgson likes blue and Mayor Nick is siding with Councillor Rollo and orange.

"It might need to be a train with multiple colours," laughs Mayor Nick.

"I'm nostalgic about the train returning to the Tāhunanui Beach playground. I, like so many families, played on it when I was a child and with my own children and look forward to further generations having this experience."

Installation of the new-look train is expected to take place in September. Prior to this, Council will be preparing the ground and installing a new concrete footing. The train's cost has been funded mainly by the Lions, but Council will contribute \$3000.

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Long Term Plan deliberations to get underway

Elected members begin deliberations on the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 (LTP) on Thursday 23 May, having received submissions from more than 1500 people and organisations.

Nelsonians were asked for feedback on eight key issues.

- Rates affordability;
- Buy-out of private properties affected by slips;
- Council's forestry approach;
- Marina CCO Proposal;
- Housing Reserve Fund changes;
- All-weather sports turf;
- Tāhunanui Beach Facilities;
- Arts Hub

Rates affordability

Approximately 1000 submitters commented on Rates Affordability with most backing Council's preferred option of medium service cuts and medium rates increases.

"Council's costs have increased just as they have for individuals given high inflation and interest rates," says Nelson Mayor Nick Smith.

"We've gone through every line of the LTP to see where we can make savings, but there is a certain service level that Nelsonians will expect us to provide. I think we've hit the right balance."

Property Buyouts

Council received more than 850 submissions regarding voluntary buy-out of private properties affected by slips in the August weather event.

A majority supported Council's preferred option of accepting Central Government's \$12.3m funding offer which includes up to \$6m to cover 50% of the total cost of purchase of private properties, with Council allocating up to \$6m to cover the other 50%. The offer was originally

for up to 14 properties. Following a request by staff, Central Government has agreed in principle to revise the maximum number of properties to 17. The funding cap remains the same.

Council will also discuss Eligibility Buy-out Principles, which sit alongside the support package and set the methodology for determining eligibility and the content of offers. One of the principles consulted on stated that only residential properties and properties used as a primary place of residence would qualify. However, Councillors will debate whether to extend the Eligibility Buy-out Principles to include some assistance for residential rental properties.

"This was raised in several submissions," says Mayor Nick.

"We'll be deciding whether to amend the Eligibility Buy-out Principles so residential rental properties are included, but at a lower buy-out rate than primary homes of a maximum of 50% of their pre-August 2022 value for an insured home. The rate for an uninsured home would be a maximum of 40%."

"In total, Council, with the assistance of the central government package would purchase up to 17 residential properties affected by slips subject to an overall cap of \$12m."

Following deliberations, the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 will be adopted, and rates set, at a Council meeting on 27 June. The LTP will come into effect from 1 July 2024.

You can read the full story and all the submissions on the Nelson City Council website.

Matariki special guest performer announced

New Zealand multi-award-winning Māori singer-songwriter Maisey Rika (Ngāti Awa, Te Arawa, Te Whānau a Apanui, Tūhoe) will be the special guest performer at this year's Matariki Festival, Te Huihui-o-Matariki 2024.

Hailing from the east coast of the North Island, Maisey's music is a vibrant mix of Māori, folk, acoustic, soul and easy listening.

Maisey began singing as a professional from a young age, recording several Māori albums before finishing her high school years. One of these albums even reached double platinum status here in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Since then, she's added another six original albums to her name, all of which have received accolades in the NZ Top 40 album charts and at music awards around the country.

Also set to perform at the

festival is Te Kapa Haka o Kia Ngāwari.

The group was established in 1973 by Kia Ngāwari Amokura and Joe and Pirihiara Paul as a way to revitalise Te Reo Māori in Te Taihū o Te Waka-a-Māui / Top of the South Island.

With light art displays, a night market, and even more live entertainment, Matariki is set to be a fun night for the whole whānau.

Mark your calendars for Te Huihui-o-Matariki, Friday 28 June at Trafalgar Park from 5pm to 9pm.



New Zealand multi-award-winning Māori singer-songwriter Maisey Rika

Lane closure on Nayland Road

The watermain along Nayland Road has failed multiple times over the past two years and needs to be replaced.

To ensure the project can be completed quickly and safely, Council will be closing the Northbound Lane on Nayland Road between Aldinga Avenue and Songer Street.

All northbound traffic will be detoured down Masfield Street, and

along Marlowe Street from 27 May for 10 weeks.

We understand this work will be disruptive but replacing the old pipe will reduce the risk of costly future failures.

More details are at shape.nelson.govt.nz or you can contact Council on 03 546 0200 or email projects@ncc.govt.nz

Quarantine Road footbridge

Work commenced this week on the installation of a footbridge connecting Quarantine Road and Trent Drive. The project is expected to be completed in late June.

Works include building out the kerbs, widening the footpath and installing a crossing point across Quarantine Road. When this is complete, the bridge will be lifted into place.

Stage One: 20 – 24 May
24/7 shoulder closure with a 30km speed reduction

Stage Two: 9 June – 14 June
8:00pm – 5:00am. Road closure from Pascoe Street to Bolt Road

If you're catching an evening flight at Nelson Airport, please add additional travel time.

Stage Three: TBC mid-to-late June
Stop/Go for 1-2 days, followed by a shoulder closure



New footbridge





Councillor rides into new role as Atawhai liaison

Cycling alongside busy State Highway 6 with about 40 school children, on a tandem bike with Nelson Mayor Nick Smith, was Councillor James Hodgson's first act as the new Atawhai Liaison Councillor.

"I didn't always feel safe on the bike," laughs Councillor Hodgson. "However, the Mayor did a very good job navigating around all the kids and bikes."

The pair were joined by Councillor Rachel Sanson on the ride with Clifton Terrace School pupils last week as part of Nelson City Council's Travel Champions school travel challenge.

Catching a ride with the school's 'bike bus' was a perfect way for Councillor Hodgson to experience some of the challenges faced by those living and working in the Atawhai area.

The bike bus, organised by Emily Osborne, from Parents for Active Transport – Atawhai, usually gets about 15 pupils taking part every morning, while more children cycle

the same route independently.

"The trek between Corder Park and Clifton Terrace School is quite challenging," Emily says. "The side roads are narrow, the cars are close and quick on the State Highway, visibility is minimised; it's not a safe area."

Mayor Nick introduced liaison councillors after being elected in 2022 to ensure better connections between Council's governance arm and the communities they serve. Councillor Hodgson joins Councillors Campbell Rollo (Tāhunanui) and Aaron Stallard (Nelson North) as a Liaison Councillor following feedback from Atawhai residents, who felt they too could benefit from having a councillor appointed to their area.

"I want to acknowledge that I don't live in Atawhai, but there is a responsibility we hold as Council for them to have representation," Councillor Hodgson says.

"Each community, including Atawhai, has its own distinct

issues, needs and wants. This is an opportunity for me to get to know what they are and see where I can advocate for change."

What is at the top of his list? "The issue around State Highway 6 and cycling infrastructure is a clear need. It's also been pointed out to me that the coffee cart has become a gathering point for the community, something they would like to expand on. How can we create more of a social hub in Atawhai?"

Councillor Hodgson will be holding two drop in sessions a month for the Atawhai community. The last Monday

of each month, 9:30 – 11am at Valley Coffee (the cart by Four Square on Atawhai Crescent). You can also meet with him on the second Wednesday of each month 10 – 11:30am at the Founders Cafe.

Atawhai residents can also contact Councillor Hodgson via phone, email or through his Facebook page. Councillor Hodgson's phone number is 022 064 8433 and his email address is james.hodgson@ncc.govt.nz. It is not an exclusive role and residents can contact any elected member. Find their contact details on the nelson.govt.nz website.



Mayor Nick, Cr James Hodgson, Cr Rachel Sanson with the Clifton Terrace School Bike Bus

A network of safe streets for people in Nelson South

There was a short delay due to a shortage of green paint, but the construction stage of Nelson's latest Streets for People project is complete and now enters the trial phase.

This phase of the Streets for People project around Nelson Hospital is the follow up to phase one, the award-winning Innovating Streets project along Kawai Street South, completed in 2021.

This area of Nelson South was identified due to the high number of both drivers and active transport users and its proximity to schools. It was the first stage in creating a safer transport connection between the Railway Reserve and Waimea Road and successfully reduced speeds on roads including Kawai Street South, Tipahi Street South and Tukuka Street.

Residents in the Franklyn Street area, which has similar transport needs to the area around Kawai Street South, were introduced to phase two in December 2022.

Stage two, which focused on streets around the hospital between Motueka Street and Hampden Street, started with a series of on-street resident meetings, multiple letter drops, and a hospital staff survey. Contractors started the physical work in February 2024.

The result is a raised crossing on Motueka Street, raised tables on Tipahi Street and Franklyn Street, and speed cushions along Kawai Street. Multiple planter boxes and bollards have also been installed on these streets, and the shared pathway on Tipahi Street has been widened.

"Streets for People aims to make it safer and easier for people to use active modes of transport and improve the livability of streets for residents," explains Acting Group Manager Infrastructure David Light.

"Council highlighted several project aims including a reduction in vehicle speeds, a reduction in the volume of traffic, cleaner air,

a safer network for active travel and a more 'people-focused' neighbourhood."

The treatments have now been in place for several weeks and have begun to have an effect.

The first round of monitoring post construction was completed in early May and showed an immediate drop in speed. Pre-construction data showed that only 25% of vehicles on these streets traveled under 30kmh. Post-construction data shows that 64% of vehicles on Kawai Street and 46% of vehicles on Franklyn Street are now travelling under 30kmh.

The internationally accepted speed to greatly reduce the chances of a pedestrian being killed or seriously injured if struck by a vehicle is 30kmh. The death risk for a person driving at 50kmh is 80%; this drops to 10% when driving at 30kmph.

There has also been an increase in active transport along Tipahi Street with an additional 86 people walking, cycling or scootering along the new shared pathway in the morning.

Motueka Street has had a major shift in vehicle volumes at peak times. The 8am pre-construction count recorded 535 vehicles using the street in an hour. Post-construction, this has dropped to 387 vehicles. During peak traffic between 4pm and 5pm, pre-construction data showed 862 vehicles using the street. Post construction, this had dropped to 730 vehicles.

Simon Duffy lives on Kawai Street and has seen the project from concept to completion.

"I commend Council for recognising the need to prioritise safety and taking action to address it," says Simon.

"The positive impact of these improvements to Kawai St is evident, as residents and visitors can now navigate the street with more confidence and peace of mind. I hope this commitment to Streets for People and similar efforts are implemented throughout the city to create a safer road network for all."

The ethos behind the Streets for People

programme was to make it quicker and easier for councils to trial changes. It means that Council can take the time to get feedback from residents and to trial low-cost, temporary changes before making them permanent.

"As Council has moved through the project we have been able to make quick changes in response to feedback from residents," says David.

"For instance, Council changed the tree in one of the planter boxes as residents didn't want a tree that would grow to be too large. Residents on Franklyn Street had concerns about the placement of some cycle separators, which were relocated. Planter boxes on Hampden Street have also been relocated following comments from residents."

All changes will be temporary for at least 12 months. If the changes are successful, they will become permanent.

Streets for People is an NZTA Waka Kotahi funded project. The budget for Nelson South was \$1.4 million with Nelson City Council contributing \$140,000.

This project is tracking under budget.



Mayor Nick chatting with residents on Kawai Street at a residents pop-up meeting



It's time to renew your dog registration

All dogs who are (or will be) three months of age or more on 1 July 2024 must have a current registration. Registrations are due on 30 June 2024.

For more information on changes to dog registration fees from 1 July 2024, visit our dog ownership fees page at nelson.govt.nz.

Once registered, the registration is required to be renewed annually by 30 June.

There is a grace period of up to one month, however failure to register your dog before 31 July will incur an infringement fine as well as late registration fee.

Dogs can be registered online. Please note that tags will be sent by post when you register online.



Tāhunanui planting day

Nelmac Kūmānu, together with the Nelson City Council, are excited to host a community planting event at Tāhunanui Beach on Saturday 8 June from 10am till 1pm (wet weather option Sunday 9 June).

Celebrating Arbor Day and World Environment Day (5 June) this is your chance to get involved by helping plant some native trees and shrubs as part of our Tāhunanui Dune Enhancement project.

You don't need any previous planting experience, just turn up in suitable footwear, bring a spade (if you have one) and get stuck in! Plenty of fun for the family!

*BBQ serving sausages and a coffee/hot chocolate will be provided for the first 100 volunteers!

Location: Meet at the grass area to the left of the beach volleyball courts (follow the signs to find us).

What to bring: Your own spade/gloves if you have them (some are available for use on the day) and sturdy shoes.



Rating Information Database available for public use

Council's Rating Information Database is available for inspection (without fee) at the Customer Service Centre in Civic House at 110 Trafalgar Street, Nelson during office hours (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30am to 5:00pm and Wednesday 9:00am to 5:00pm).

The database can also be accessed via Council's website. Simply look up our property rates search and then enter the property street address to view the current years rating information.

The public can also view the properties rating charges and information for the 2024/25 rating year.

The Rating Information Database contains a record of all information required for the setting and assessing of rates and informing ratepayers.



Mayor's Message

I have spent a good part of this month advocating Nelson's case with Ministers. It matters a great deal as Government spends ten times as much as Council in our city.

Tasman Mayor Tim King, NRDA Chair Sarah-Jane Weir and I presented the Prime Minister with our joint councils' economic development plan for the region. It highlights major infrastructure challenges such as the redevelopment of Nelson Hospital, the Hope Bypass and flood protection upgrades as well as economic opportunities flowing from the Waimea dam, the Nelson Marina masterplan and open-ocean aquaculture.

Nelson did particularly poorly out of the \$3 billion Provincial Growth Fund under the previous Government. Our region has 5% of New Zealand's provincial population but we got only 1% of the fund. Northland got 10 times and the East Coast 15 times per capita as much as our region. My meetings with Regional Development Minister Shane Jones have been about securing a far better share of the \$1.2 billion Regional Infrastructure Fund. His enthusiasm for the blue economy is an opportunity for us.

The most important project for the region is the redevelopment of Nelson Hospital, which is well behind schedule. Earthquake strengthening of the two main tower blocks is required by November 2028. I was heartened when former Health Minister Andrew Little in January 2021 pledged "absolutely" that construction would begin by October 2023. This was not achieved and the only progress was funding for design work. It is critical for Nelson that real work begins on addressing

the acute bed shortage and seismic risks. I was reassured by the Prime Minister's knowledge of the problem and commitment to progressing this critical project.

Council has inherited a financial headache with the contaminated wood waste exposed by erosion at Tāhunanui Beach that must be removed. I've been lobbying Environment Minister Penny Simmonds for assistance so the full \$6 million cost does not fall on ratepayers. At my meeting with Conservation Minister Tama Potaka, I sought his support for the reintroduction of kiwi into Nelson's treasured Brook Waimārama Sanctuary. I have also been working with Emergency Management Minister Mark Mitchell on finalising the \$12.3 million support package for Council's storm recovery work.

The Government has a tough job with large deficits, high inflation and soaring debt it has inherited. We will need to be focused, diplomatic and realistic to ensure Nelson gets the investment and support we need.

Mayor Nick Smith





Toi Toi roundabout upgrade to improve pedestrian and cycle safety in Victory

Nelson City Council is upgrading the roundabout at the intersection of Toi Toi Street and St Vincent Street, installing four raised crossings.

Nelson Mayor Nick Smith says the roundabout has been identified as having a high crash rate and improving road design at accident black spots is a Council priority.

"This Victory roundabout is an accident black spot and heavily used by residents, commuters, children and cyclists travelling between central Nelson and the Railway Reserve. The new crossings will go a long way towards improving the safety of the roundabout. These measures have long been called for by the Victory community and I am pleased this project is getting underway."

The roundabout was identified in the NZTA Waka Kotahi safety programme as an area with a crash rate that needs to be addressed.

In the 10 years from 2012 to 2021, there were 26 crashes – two resulting in serious injury. Of these, eight involved cyclists and one pedestrian. Council was awarded funding of \$1 million for the project from NZTA and the criteria for the funding meant the timeline between awarding the tender and beginning the work was tight. That means the physical work is due to start next week.

KidsCrossing Nelson Whakatu Facebook page administrator Andrea Wam is a strong advocate for safe active travel in communities

throughout Nelson.

"I advocated for six years for speed bumps to be installed on my street in the Brook following multiple accidents and some motorists travelling at high speed. In the three years since they've been installed there's been no accidents, and a drastic drop in speed.

This led Andrea to advocate for other Nelson communities. "For so many neighbourhoods it's not just speed that is an issue, but also the volume of traffic. Victory has many residents who don't drive, so their only form of transport is usually walking or cycling, and this area, specifically this roundabout, is just so unsafe to cross."

Pierre Hammond is a resident, a parent and a keen cyclist and has experienced firsthand how dangerous this roundabout is after being hit by a car.

"I don't use the roundabout anymore. I was incredibly lucky it was only a small vehicle that could stop quickly once the driver realised I was there, but it still knocked me off my bike and crushed my back wheel. I was wearing high vis, had lights on my bike and checked both ways, she just didn't see me."

Pierre welcomes the changes to his neighbourhood. "It's a great opportunity to make this area a lot safer than it currently is. This is a change that will save lives."

Victory Primary School Tumuaiki Dan George also welcomes the

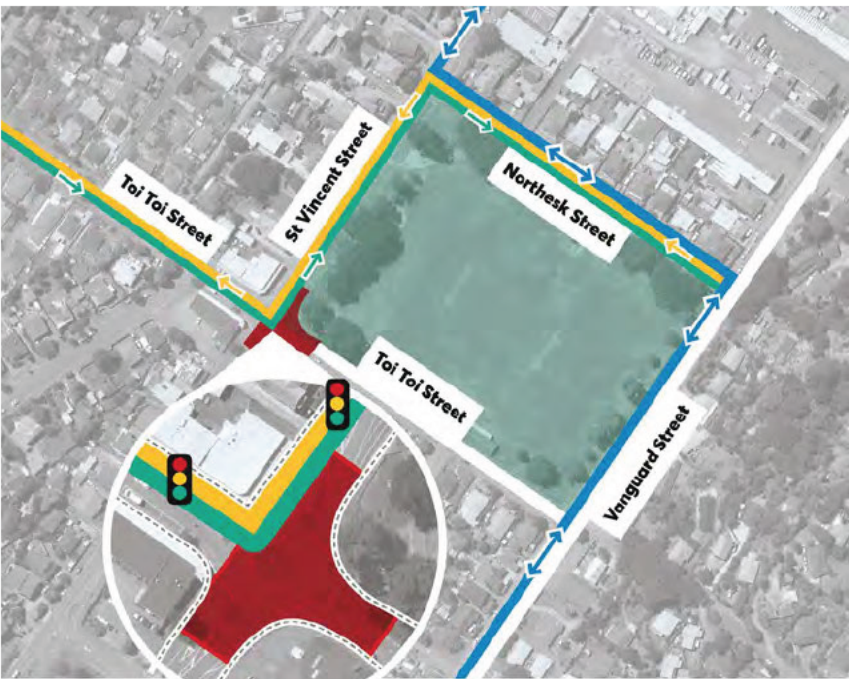
roundabout upgrades.

"As a community-centred school, we fully tautoko any initiative that helps keep our tamariki and community safe. Many of our children walk, bike, or scooter to kura and the new crossings will give them more confidence in doing so. It's a big thumbs-up from us and we're very grateful."

Acting Group Infrastructure

Manager David Light says raised crossings were chosen for this project because they offer both pedestrian safety and traffic calming benefits.

"Raised crossings act as a physical reminder for drivers to slow down, and as they are also a pedestrian crossing. These raised platforms, which have zebra crossings marked on top, give pedestrians and cyclists the right of way.



Yellow line: Detour out of Victory via Northesk St
Green line: Detour into Victory via Northesk St
Blue line: eBus Route 3 Detour
Red area: Road Closure
Grey area: Footpaths Remain Open

Music Mix 2024

Nelson City Council, with Nelson Centre of Musical Arts and Multicultural Nelson Tasman, presents a series of fortnightly encounters with music and musicians.

Music Mix is a chance for people to discover the universe of music, from voices and strings to percussion and theatre.

These events are designed for people to explore music and opportunities to further pursue their interests.

Sessions are free to attend, and the audience is encouraged to sing, play music, and interact with the musicians.

Waimea College Mary Poppins (Musical Theatre)

Date: Saturday 25 May
Time: 11am to 12pm
Location: Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows Centre

Mary Poppins is coming to Nelson! Waimea College is very excited to bring you the long-

awaited stage production of this iconic show from at the Theatre Royal from 26 to 29 June 2024.

Students have been working hard in the cast, as a dancer, playing in the orchestra, and behind the scenes, and this session will explore what it takes to put on a full stage production. Plus, students will perform a snippet from the show.

Lloyd Houghton (Banjo)

Date: Saturday 1 June
Time: 11am to 12pm
Location: Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows Centre

Lloyd has been playing banjo off and on for over 50 years. He started playing in the 3-finger bluegrass picking style. When he moved to Canada in 2012, Lloyd discovered old-time music, a precursor to country music. In this genre the banjo is played in a style known as clawhammer. He moved back to Nelson in 2019 and now plays with a small group of friends playing both traditional old-time tunes and his own compositions.

Joel Orchestra + Children's Concert + Kath Bee

Date: Sunday 9 June
Time: 4pm to 5pm
Location: Nelson Centre of Musical Arts (NCMA)

Come, see, and hear the beautiful sounds of an orchestra conducted by local, Joel Bolton. The Junior Youth and Greenhill Community orchestras are part of the NCMA's Orchestral Pathways programme. The groups welcome players of all ages to join an orchestra suited to their skill level and experience.

For this concert, the orchestras are joined by well-known children's songwriter and performer Kath Bee in a programme of popular contemporary and classical music aimed at the young and the young at heart.

Tessa Quayle (Vocalist - different genres)

Date: Saturday 15 June
Time: 11am to 12pm
Location: Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows Centre

Singer Tessa Quayle will walk you through different aspects of learning, performing and finding enjoyment in singing.

Tessa has been teaching and performing for many years. She has experience in jazz and improvisation and is currently teaching singing and violin at several schools in the Nelson region. She is also in an 8-piece soul band, a Bossa group, leads her own jazz band, occasionally performs with the Nelson Symphony Orchestra, sings at big festivals and events such as Opera in the Park, and is the Arts Coordinator at Nelson College.

At this session, Tessa will show you how to safely leave your comfort zone and try something new with singing.



Musseling in on the action

Seafloor mapping carried out by Nelson City Council scientists in the Wakapuaka and Horoirangi area has discovered multiple previously unknown horse mussel (Hururoa) beds.

The beds were discovered as part of fieldwork completed for "Mai i Whangamoa ki Horoirangi, mai i uta ki tai" (stretching from Whangamoa to Horoirangi, from the land to the sea), a collaborative project involving representatives from Nelson City Council, the Whānau of Wakapuaka 1B and Ngāti Tama ki Te Waipounamu, the Department of Conservation, Land Information NZ, National Institute for Water and Atmosphere, Fisheries NZ, and The Nature Conservancy.

Dr Harry Allard, coastal and marine scientist NCC, says horse mussels are an important but vulnerable habitat-forming species associated with diverse seafloor communities.

"The project aims to characterise the sea floor habitats in an area surrounding the Horoirangi Marine Reserve and neighbouring Wakapuaka Taiapure, expanding on multibeam mapping conducted by LINZ last year," says Dr Harry Allard.

This work involved taking samples at 80 different sites to analyse the sediment characteristics of the

seafloor, baited underwater video at 112 sites to count the predatory fish species present, and live drop camera deployments to film the seafloor.

After a month on the water, the team of scientist have collated data and will use it to provide valuable insights into the preferred conditions and likely locations of key habitat-forming species, including sponges, mussels and macroalgae (seaweeds).

This will be essential for planned restoration work under the Kotahitanga mō te Taiao Alliance, and sustainable management of the area for future generations.

"This project has been a great opportunity for our Wakapuaka whānau to be part of a team collecting information for analysis around the state of seafloor within the Wakapuaka Taiapure boundary. As part of being able to provide these opportunities through such projects this has enabled strategic partnerships to be formed and education pathways towards higher recognition of learning" says Dayveen Stephens, Environmental Manager, Ngāti Tama Ki Te Waipounamu Trust.



Nelson Tasman Climate Action Festival

The Nelson Tasman Climate Action Festival is back for its third year, filling the week of 24 May to 2 June with an exciting line up of community-led climate action events.

The theme of Grounded Community set the tone this year. You'll see lots of invitations to gather around Papatūānuku and get your hands and knees dirty.

Nelson and Tasman will be among the first in Aotearoa to see the documentary Common Ground, a star-studded sequel to Kiss The Ground, the compelling 2020 film about regenerative agriculture and climate.

Go on to try a workshop about improving soil health, see composting in action, learn about worm farms, regenerative agriculture in Golden Bay and seed saving.

Many events are also being run by community groups to help our region take small steps towards a resilient and sustainable mindset.

The Sorooptimists are hosting a recycled fashion show with local college students. Nelson City Council is hosting breakfast for bicyclists at 1903 Square. Bikers young and old can also gather

at Victory Community Centre to learn about bike repair and cargo bikes.

Our local Miyawaki forest is celebrating its 3rd birthday and you can participate in a led forest-bathing afternoon with the Maire Stream Guardians. NTS Nutrition is running a practical online workshop to help participants eat a healthy diet while reducing their food footprint.

The final Friday 31 May will be a time to celebrate, with a party at Melrose House.

Our community has delivered a packed schedule that covers the wide and wonderful gamut of sustainability in action. Make the most of this annual festival to dig in with your community.

For more information, the programme of events and to register, visit ntcf.nz/2024-climate-action-festival/

The Festival is supported by Nelson City Council and the Network Tasman Trust.



Saxton Field alcohol advertising/reserves amendment consultation

Nelson City and Tasman District Councils are seeking public feedback on a proposed amendment to the Saxton Field Reserve Management Plan which will permit temporary alcohol advertising at international cricket matches held at Saxton Oval.

Under current rules of the Plan, 'advertising of alcohol shall not be permitted on Saxton Field, apart from price and product schedules at point of sale.' The proposed amendment allows for an exception to be made for international cricket matches with contractual sponsorship commitments.

This temporary advertising of alcohol will be permitted for the duration of the event, with the approval of the Saxton Field Committee Chair and the Chief Executives of both Councils.

The rule change will not apply to other sports or events held at venues within the Saxton Field complex.

At its April 2024 meeting, the Saxton Field Committee agreed to the proposed amendment. The matter will now go out for public feedback before the committee makes a recommendation that will be presented to the Joint Committee of Tasman District and Nelson City Councils on 9 July.

Consultation is open until Friday 24 May. For more information and to provide feedback, visit shape.tasman.govt.nz/saxton-plan-change. Feedback is being collated through Tasman District Council.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Sister City public meeting

Council is looking for community volunteers to grow and foster international relationships on behalf of Nelson City.

Council sees the potential of a relationship with the US for opening up an exchange of ideas, cultures as well as trade and tourism links between the two cities.

Currently we have two options for US Sister Cities:

Eureka, California: Nelson has an inactive relationship with the city of Eureka in California. The three remaining members of the Eureka Association have resigned, so we need new volunteers with sufficient interest to help reinvigorate the Nelson-Eureka relationship.

Portsmouth, New Hampshire: Nelson has been approached by the city of Portsmouth to establish a sister city relationship. If there is strong interest from the community to set up a relationship, then

this can be explored.

Nelson is lucky enough to have three active sister city relationships – two in China and one in Japan – visit nelson.govt.nz/council/council-structure/council-organisations-2/sister-and-friendly-cities for more information on these sister city links.

If you would like to find out more, a meeting is being held on 28 May 2024 - from 5pm to 7pm at the Prince Albert (113 Nile Street).

Please RSVP via Shape Nelson shape.nelson.govt.nz/sister-city-public-meeting or phone 03 546 0200 or email enquiry@ncc.govt.nz.

Councillor's Comment

I am halfway through my fourth term and still feel very blessed, as I did on first day as a councillor 11 years ago, to be at the Council table representing our community.

In many ways I feel it has come full circle as we deliberate on the financially challenging Long Term Plan this week. This is the reason I originally stood for Council – passionate concern for the financial challenges many hard-working Nelson families, young and old, face in keeping a warm roof over their heads.

This LTP, titled 'Beyond the Storm', for me is also a metaphor for the economic storm we are in – a struggle many individuals and businesses find themselves in. For many, mortgage rates are hitting hard, as are rental prices as a proportion of income.

Council rates for some are now threefold what they were in my first term. Then add the anxiety of what the next supermarket docket will be. How can the already stretched and limited ratepayer base be asked to dig deeper into already committed pockets?

Do we make the tough priority choices and reduce our growing council shopping list, at least until NZ has weathered this economic storm? I say we do. Or do we believe we can spend and borrow our way out of it, to indebt or limit future generations' options? This is a tool that needs to be used with greater constraint, in my view, with an understanding that debt needs to be serviced and then reduced when the sun shines again.

Prior generations had financial challenges and greater periods of hardship.

But something that stands out to me is that for those generations, it brought them closer together in unity, stoicism, selflessness, compassion and teamwork.

It concerns me greatly that we are distracted by division, blame and anger on global issues in response to our perceived own challenges, rather than empathy and support. Energy should be directed at unifying and protecting our community not dividing it. Our focus should be on improving our region's productivity, social wellbeing and supporting each other's endeavours.

I want our community to continue to look out for the vulnerable, build bridges rather than barriers, and forge ahead unified, as prior generations did for us.

I hope Council endeavours to do our part during difficult decisions this week that determine the next 10 years' rates budget and direction, to benefit our community, enabling following generations to also flourish.



Councillor Tim Skinner

Rock the City is back!

Nelson's long-running youth music concert is returning to the Theatre Royal, Friday 31 May.

Supported by Nelson Youth Council, Rock the City is a non-competitive band showcase that is all about supporting our talented young musicians and giving them the opportunity to play in a professional environment to an audience of their peers.

Each artist will perform 2 - 3 songs for a supportive and enthusiastic crowd.

With multiple bands on the bill, there will be music from indie rock to acoustic ballads and everything in between.

So, bring your friends and whānau and get ready to be blown away by the talent on display. This is a night you won't want to miss!

Lineup: Shed Heads, Solace, Imperfect Circles, Lobotomy Stare, Tizzy, KC, Finesse



MEETINGS

- Council meeting - to deliberate on submissions to draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034
9am each day 23 and 24 May
- Regional Pest Management Joint Committee - to hear submissions to Partial Review of Regional Pest Management Plan 2019-2029 (if required) - Tasman District Council Chamber, 189 Queen Street, Richmond
9.30am 27 May
- Chief Executive Employment Committee - Mayor's Office, Floor 2A, Civic House, 110 Trafalgar Street, Nelson
1pm 29 May
- Audit, Risk and Finance Committee
9am 5 Jun
- Council meeting
9am 6 Jun

- Saxton Field Hearings Panel - to hear submissions to Amendment to Saxton Field Reserve Management Plan to accommodate alcohol advertising at Saxton Field
9.30am 7 Jun
- Hearing Panel
9am 13 Jun
- Saxton Field Hearings Panel - to deliberate on submissions to Amendment to Saxton Field Reserve Management Plan to accommodate alcohol advertising at Saxton Field
9.30am 14 Jun
- Regional Pest Management Joint Committee - to deliberate on submissions to Partial Review of Regional Pest Management Plan 2019-2029 - Tasman District Council Chamber, 189 Queen Street, Richmond
9.30am 18 Jun
- Council meeting
9am 27 Jun



Conewatch: Ongoing Projects

Maitai Dam Aeration
Likely end date: May – Nov 2024
Location: Maitai Dam
Benefit: Improve water quality

NRSBU Rising Main Duplication
Likely end date: Section 5 – 7
Location: Section 5 in businesses property starts in May 2024
Kotua place stoke / businesses property
Benefit: Improve network capacity and resilience

Tahuna Hills Stormwater Upgrade – Catchment 3
Likely end date: Jan to May 24
Location: Grenville Terrace, Days Track and Moncrief Ave
Benefit: Stormwater upgrade and geotechnical risk mitigation

Cable Bay Road Slip Repairs
Likely end date: Feb 2024 – June 2024. Road Closures as required between 9am-12pm and 1pm -3pm. Notifications by Community group txt from contractor with road closure dates for the week ahead.
Location: Cable Bay Road 6km towards beach
Benefit: To repair the Cable Bay Road damaged in the Aug 22 storm.

Slip 2 – 131/233 Brook Street Slip Remediation
Likely end date: March – June 2024
Location: Brook Street at Coppermine Trail start near Blick Terrace
Benefit: Property protection

41 Halifax Street – Public Car Parking
Likely end date: April – June 2024
Location: 41 Halifax Street
Benefit: Public Car Parking

Saltwater Creek Footbridge Replacement – Trafalgar Centre Footbridge
Likely end date: 20 May – June 2024
Location: Footbridge from Trafalgar Centre to Haven Rd
Benefit: Continue this service, old bridge is structurally end of life. Add iwi art to enhance cultural significance

City to Maitai Hub Track Upgrade - Sunday Hole Boardwalk
Likely end date: 15 April – June 2024
Location: Sunday Hole swimming area of the Maitai river on Maitai valley Road
Benefit: Improvement to the walking/ cycle track around Sunday Hole on the true left side of the river

Maitai Road Slip Repairs
Likely end date: Mar 2024 – Jul 2024
Location: Maitai Road at Nile Street Intersection
Benefit: Repair edge of road after August 2022 Event

Marsden Valley Trail Head Carpark
Likely end date: April 2024 – June 2024
Location: Top of Marsden Valley Road
Benefit: New carpark for users of Barnicoat Range

Glen Creek Culvert Upgrade
Likely end date: April 2024 – June 2024
Location: Brook St and Glen Creek (top end of road)
Benefit: Upgrade Culvert and repair the road back to two lanes after August 2022 Event

Quarantine Road Shared Path Bridge
Likely end date: 20 May – 30 June 2024
Location: Quarantine Road – Next to the existing Road Bridge over Jenkins Creek
Benefit: Improved pedestrian and cycling facilities

Nayland Road Watermain Upgrade
Likely end date: 27 May – August 2024 TBC
Location: Nayland Road – 137 Aldinga Avenue to Songer Street
Benefit: Watermain Renewal

Maitai Flood Management
Likely end date: March 2024 – June 2024
Location: Stormwater Backflow Prevention for 227 & 231B Nile Street and Level Sensors Installation for 15 locations around Nelson Central Business District
Benefit: Flood mitigation

Cawthron Crescent Stormwater Upgrade
Likely end date: May – July 2024
Location: Cawthron Crescent, Properties # 13 to 29
Benefit: Improve stormwater management during rainfall events

Intersection Safety Improvement
Likely end date: May-2024
Location: St Vincent-Toi Toi Intersection
Benefit: Safety Improvement

IT'S ON...
at a Council venue near you



Saxton Field
U13/U15/U18 Hockey Development Program II – Thursday 2 – Thursday 30 May, 4pm – 8:30pm
Top of the South Club Hockey Tournament – Saturday 8 – Sunday 9 June, 8am – 8pm
Nelson Hockey Junior Program II – Thursday 16 May – Thursday 20 June, 3:45pm – 6:30pm

Trafalgar Centre
NBS Nelson Giants vs Hawke's Bay Hawks – Thursday 30 May, 7:30pm
Cancer Society Diamond Gala – Saturday 8 June, 6pm – 11:45pm
NBS Nelson Giants vs Canterbury Rams – Thursday 13 June, 7:30pm
Showquest – Monday 17 June, 7pm

Founders Heritage Park
Hours: 10am – 4:30pm Daily
Founders Annual Book Fair – Saturday 1 – Sunday 9 June, 10am – 4:30pm
Stoke Memorial Hall – Temporarily Closed

Trafalgar Street Hall
Ceol Aneas Set Dancing – Saturday 1 & Sunday 2 June, 3pm – 5pm
Ceol Aneas Community Céilí – Saturday 1 June, 7pm – 9:30pm

Trafalgar Street
Heave for Hospice – Friday 31 May, 4pm

Melrose House
Hours: Monday: 9am – 3pm, Tuesday to Sunday: 9am – 4pm, closed public holidays

Isel House and Park
Winter Hours: Closed from 1 May – 30 September

Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows Community Centre
Repair with Flair – Saturday 25 May, 11:30am – 3:30pm
Music Mix: Mary Poppins – Saturday 25 May, 11am
Music Mix: Banjo? Banjo! – Saturday 1 June, 11am
Perform with Tessa Quayle – Saturday 15 June, 11am
Girls Day Out – Sunday 16 June, 3pm

Nelson Public Libraries:

Elma Turner Library
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:30am – 6pm
Wednesday: 10am – 6pm
Saturday: 10am – 4pm
Sunday: 1pm – 4pm
Small Time – Wednesdays, 10:30am – 11am
Rising Scientistess – Wednesdays, 10:30am – 11am
NZ Music Month: Tessa Quayle – Saturday 25 May, 12:30pm
NZ Music Month: Imani-J – Sunday 26 May, 2pm
Teen Takeover – Wednesday 29 May, 3:30pm – 5pm
Sunshine Noir: Nelson Mystery in the Library – Saturday 1 June, 2pm
Kōrero te reo Māori – Saturday 1 & 15 June, 10am – 11am
Ruru the Therapy Dog – Saturday 8 June, 1pm – 2pm
Dr James Butler: Transformation Pathways for Pacific Islands and Their Food – Sunday 9 June, 2pm – 3:30pm

Nightingale Library Memorial
Hours: Monday – Friday: 12pm – 4pm
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: 1pm – 4pm
Inner Guidance Connections – Sunday 26 May, 3pm – 4pm
Nellie Knitters – 29 May and 5, 12 & 17 June, 1pm – 4pm

Stoke Library
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:30am – 5:30pm
Wednesday: 10:00am – 5:30pm
Saturday: 10am – 1pm
Sunday: Closed
Odie the Therapy Dog – Wednesdays, 3:15pm – 4:15pm
Crafty Creators – Wednesdays, 3:30pm – 4:30pm
Small Time – Fridays, 10:30am – 11am

Museums and Galleries:

Broadgreen House and Samuels Rose Gardens
Winter hours 1 May to 30 September: 12pm – 3pm Daily
Fatal Fashion: Dangerous Dress and Injurious Attire – Wednesday 3 April – Sunday 1 December, 12pm – 3pm
Twill Felt Flower Workshop – Sunday 2 June, 10am – 4pm
Creative Bookbinding – Saturday 8 – Sunday 9 June, 10am – 4pm
Fatal Fashion Exhibition Curator's Floor Talk – Wednesday 12 June, 3pm

The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre
Hours: 9:30am – 4:30pm Daily
Nelson Decorative and Fine Arts Society – Wednesday 22 May, 6:30pm

Pigments, Pots and Pearls – Monday 27 May – Sunday 16 June, during opening hours
Togs, Togs, Undies – The Morphing World of AI & You – Sunday 9 June, 7pm – 9pm
Nelson Adventure Film Night – Saturday 15 June, 6pm
Exhibition: Footfalls – Monday 17 June – Sunday 7 July, during opening hours

Refinery ArtSpace
Hours: Monday – Friday from 10am – 5pm, Saturday from 10am – 2pm
Professional Weavers Network Talk – Wednesday 22 May, 11am
Exhibition: Cross Country Weavers 50th Anniversary – Friday 17 May to Friday 14 June, during opening hours
Changing Threads Contemporary NZ Textile Fibre Art Awards – Friday 17 May to Saturday 15 June, during opening hours
Workshop: Stretch Your Textile, Ready For Its Next Life – Tuesday 21 May, 9:30am – 4pm
Hamuera Manihiera: An Artist Talk – Sunday 26 May, 11am
An Itch to Stitch with Stef Naldi – Sunday 26 May, 10:30am – 1pm
Artist Talk: into The Wild – Sunday 26 May, 2pm
Bonds Beyond Borders Global Stitch Up Collective – Wednesday 29 May, 5pm
Stitch Bloom Project – Saturday 8 – Sunday 9 June, 11am – 3pm

Nelson Provincial Museum
Hours: Weekdays from 10am – 5pm, Weekends & Public Holidays from 10am – 4:30pm



2023

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DOG & BONE



Welcome to the 2023 edition of Dog&Bone

Nelson City Council's newsletter for dog owners.



2023 Dog Registrations

It's time to renew your dog registration.

All dogs who are (or will be) three months of age or more on 1 July 2023 must have a current registration. Registrations are due on 30 June 2023.

Payment can be made in person at Nelson City Council or online at my.nelson.govt.nz. If you require assistance making a payment, don't hesitate to get in touch with our

Customer Service Centre on **03 546 0200** or email customer.service@ncc.govt.nz.

Registration fees have increased by the Consumer Price Index (CPI) this year. This equates to an increase of \$4-\$7 per dog to keep fees in line with costs.

There is a grace period of up to one month, however failure to register your dog before 31 July will incur a penalty fee.

Registration Fees

from 1 July 2023

Rural dogs (properties of 1 hectare or more)	61.00
Urban dogs	109.00
All dogs classified as dangerous (standard registration fee, plus 50% surcharge as required by statute)	163.50
Police, Seeing Eye and Hearing dogs	5.00
Replacement registration disc	5.00
Registration discounts (applied annually):	
Desexed dog (proof from a vet is required)	-5.00
Impounding fees (in any 12 month period)	
First Impounding	85.00
Second Impounding	171.00
Third Impounding	257.00
Daily charge (for each day following impounding)	17.00
After hours callout charge (outside normal working hours)	91.00
Microchip impounded dogs where required	42.00



Dog registration fees explained



Sharing the costs

We recognise the importance of responsible dog ownership and appreciate your commitment to the welfare of your furry companions. In line with our current policy, dog owners contribute to approximately 90% of the expenses associated with dog control services. This approach allows us to maintain a high standard of safety for the entire community.

Support from the wider community

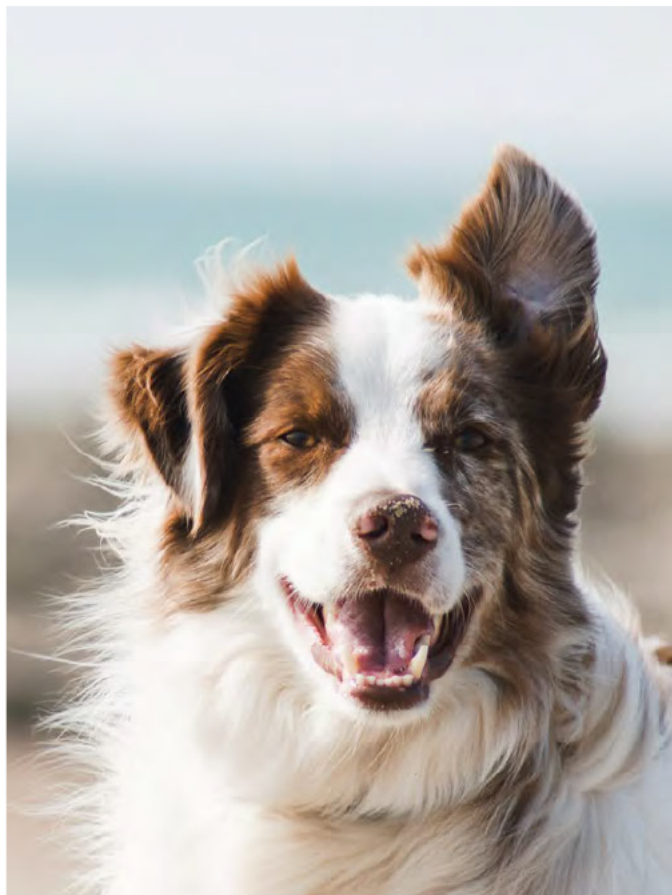
We also recognise the importance of community support. Approximately 10% of the costs are covered by ratepayers to acknowledge the benefits that a robust dog control service brings to our community. Together, we can ensure a harmonious environment for everyone.

Reasons for the fee increase

The adjustments to dog registration fees are necessary to keep up with inflation and maintain the quality of our dog control services. The fee increases are modest and based on the Consumer Price Index (CPI) with urban dog registration going up by \$7.00 and rural registration by \$4.00. These adjustments enable us to continue providing essential services such as dog patrols, complaint resolution, and educational programs.

Considering the context

We understand that dog registration fees can vary across different councils in Aotearoa New Zealand. It's important to provide some context to avoid confusion. When compared to similar-sized councils like Napier, New Plymouth, and Palmerston North, our standard registration fee for 2023 (\$109) is comparable. We strive to strike a balance between affordability and maintaining necessary services for our community.



What do these fees pay for?

Services covered by dog registration fees include:

- Dog training and on-site behavioural advice
- Dog bite prevention courses for adults and children, free for all schools, childcare centres and community groups
- Signage and advertising of dog-related issues
- Providing dog poo bags
- Dog control, including impounding wandering dogs, investigating dog attacks, minimising nuisances caused by dogs
- Responding to complaints
- Running the animal shelter
- Patrols
- Taking legal action when required
- Administration and maintenance of the Council database including the annual registration process





Do it online

Pay and manage your dog registration online at my.nelson.govt.nz.

If you've already registered, we will have all your details, so it will be a simple job to re-register your dog this year by logging into the Dog Registrations portal at my.nelson.govt.nz. You can also check that all of your details are up-to-date and make any changes you need to.

If you haven't already registered, you'll need to follow the prompts to set up your account. You'll need your dog owner number, which you will find on the registration form you received, and your date of birth.

If you need any help with setting up an account, logging in or registering your dog, contact Council's Customer Service Centre and we can help. Just remember, however you do it, all dogs need to be registered by 1 July.

The online dog registration system only accepts payment by credit card, so if you want to pay by internet banking go to nelson.govt.nz/online-payments and use your owner number as a reference. Alternatively, you can bring your registration form into Civic House and pay over the counter.

Pick up after your four-legged friends

We all want both visitors and residents to experience Nelson Whakatū at its very best and our outdoor spaces are a big part of that experience.

We've been getting lots of reports of dog poo in our parks and reserves, including popular walking and biking tracks such as Centre of New Zealand, Botanics and Codgers, and the areas where our children play weekend sport. Not only is it an eyesore, dog poo contains diseases and parasites that can spread. We ask that dog owners respect the law by carrying a dog poo bag at all times, and consider all users of Nelson's parks and reserves by making sure they always pick up after their furry companions. That way everyone can enjoy their time outdoors.

Key facts

- Dog walkers are required by law to carry a dog poo bag when in a public place, and to immediately remove the poo. Breaching these requirements can result in a \$300 fine.
- Each of Nelson's approx. 6,000 registered dogs produces around 125kg of waste a year.

- Nelson City Council spends just over \$25,000 of dog registration funds on dog poo bags and dispenser servicing each year. **These bags are designed to be a backup for times when dog walkers forget their own bags or run out.**
- Annual bag costs = \$15,824 for 360,000 bags = 60 bags per registered dog per year = allowance of 1 bag per week per dog.
- Annual dispenser servicing costs of our 11 dispensers = \$9,563.



A day in my life as an Animal Control Officer in Whakatū Nelson



We have a small team of dedicated animal control officers who are responsible for upholding the Dog Control Act, ensuring public safety and promoting responsible animal ownership. The Act gives animal control officers certain powers to uphold public safety.

Nelson is home to a significant number of dog owners and their furry friends, with 5,283 registered dog owners and a total of 6,371 dogs.

Although no two days are the same, here is a snapshot of a day in the life of Ethan*, a Nelson City Council animal control officer.

8AM: I arrive at work and begin by checking my emails and reviewing any overnight complaints logged through the city's reporting system, plus anything else on my list for the day.

8.30AM: I head out on my morning patrol. On any given day, we deal with a variety of complaints, but as a general rule barking dogs is the most frequent complaint we respond to, followed by dogs wandering, dog attacks, and wandering stock. I also meet with members of the public to provide advice and information about dog-related issues in their neighbourhood.

I return to the office after handling several complaints, document the outcomes and update the database with the necessary information. To comply with legislation, accurate record keeping is crucial to maintaining a comprehensive overview of incidents and resolutions.

10:15AM: Back at the office, I continue to address complaints and conduct follow-up investigations. This involves making phone calls and scheduling home visits where needed.

1PM: It's time for a visit to the dog shelter. The shelter (or pound as lots of people call it) is not quite the place most people imagine. The dog pound is well managed, and dogs are treated with care while they are there. There are heated floors and blankets for the dogs, along with areas for the dogs to run around in. I note any maintenance or improvements needed. The dogs are fed, watered, and exercised (and yes, they get regular pats too). Animal control officers are trained on how to safely work with dogs, including those with behavioural problems.

**name changed*

3.15PM: I continue tasks and daily patrols. It's dog registration time, so it's becoming busy for us with follow ups of unregistered dogs. Typical tasks include phoning the owners and visiting properties to confirm the dog is still present, and sometimes issuing warnings that an infringement/seizure may happen in the event of non-registration.

4:15PM: In the afternoon I generally attend to releases from the shelter and get things ready for the next workday. The vast majority of dogs that are brought to the shelter are reunited with their owners on the same day or the next. On the rare occasion that it is not possible to reunite a dog with its owner, we arrange for the dog to be rehomed.

5.00PM: As I head home I reflect on the day that was both rewarding and demanding. Engaging with the public and promoting responsible animal ownership are at the heart of my work. It's a job that brings real satisfaction, knowing that through my efforts, I contribute to happier dogs and a safer community.



16 May 2023

Memo To: Nigel Philpott – Chief Executive
Memo From: Mandy Bishop
Group Manager Environmental Management
SUBJECT: DOG CONTROL FEES AND CHARGES

Attached is a memo seeking the CE approve the CPI increase to the dog control fees and charges for 2023/24. This is separate to other fees and charges as under the Dog Control Act the registration fees become due on 1 June 2023 for the 2023/24 year. Invoices need to be sent out soon to give people time to pay without attracting a penalty – this applies if registration fees remain unpaid after 31 July.

No other person needs to sign the document, when signed please return to me.

To the best of my knowledge, the attached documents are in order for signing.

Ngā mihi



Group Manager Environmental Management

Attachments

- Attachment 1: Dog Control fees and charges memo (to be signed)
Attachment 2: Schedule of Fees and Charges (for your information)

Date 16 May 2023
Memo To: Nigel Philpott – Chief Executive
Memo From: Michelle Joubert, Strategic Adviser Environmental Management
Subject: Approval of dog control fees and charges for 2023/24

Purpose

To approve Council's dog control fees and charges for 2023/24 that are within the Chief Executive's delegation.

Background

In addition to rates and government subsidies and grants, Council's main revenue source is fees and charges. These enable partial recovery of Council's costs and administration of its statutory functions.

Section 12 of the Local Government Act 2002 provides Council with a broad general power for setting fees and charges for goods, services and amenities provided by Council to the community. Dog Control fees and charges are set under the Dog Control Act 1996. Council has specific delegations for the setting of fees and charges in its Delegations Register (section 3). Generally:

1. the Chief Executive has delegation to set fees and charges where the increase is less than or in line with CPI.
2. Council approval is required for increases in fees and charges over the current CPI or where Council approval is otherwise required (for example by a bylaw or legislation).

Discussion

Dog control fees for 2023/24 have been increased by the Consumer Price Index.

This memo seeks your approval of the dog control fees and charges for 2023/24 under the Chief Executive's delegation, which are contained in Attachment One.

The schedule has been reviewed by the Group Manager Environmental Management.

It is recommended the Chief Executive

1. Approve the Dog Control fees and charges for 2023/24 that are within the Chief Executive's delegation, contained in Attachment One.

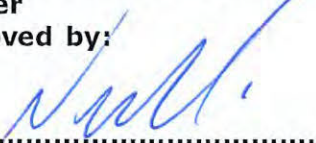
Next steps

The Dog Control fees and charges for 2023/24 will be published on Council's website and in the Our Nelson newsletter.

Prepared by:

Michelle Joubert, Strategic Adviser

Approved by:



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Nigel Philpott, Chief Executive

Approved for submission by:

**Mandy Bishop, Group Manager
Environmental Management**

Attachment:

- Schedule of Dog Control Fees and Charges for 2023/24

Schedule of Fees and Charges for 2023/24 - Dog Control

Dog ownership fees

Find out more and register your dog online at:

<http://www.nelson.govt.nz/services/licensing-and-environmental-health/dog-control-3/>

Pro-rata dog registration fees

The registration fee is an annual fee. For new dog owners, the fee is charged on a pro rata rate of the yearly fee.

- If your dog is neutered (proof from vet required), then a \$5.00 discount will be applied to your next annual registration fee and for each year after that.
- A late payment penalty of 50% of the registration fee shall apply to all registrations remaining unpaid on 1 August and all dogs unregistered after 1 August can be impounded and incur a further \$300 infringement fee in addition to any registration fee, plus penalty.
- If an owner voluntarily registers a new pup which is older than three months, the standard fee payable is that which was due when the pup was three months old.
- If the owner has been warned or served a seven day notice to register, then the fee is the late fee payable or as otherwise stated on the seven day notice.
- If an owner has taken ownership of a previously unregistered dog, the fee is that which was due at the time they received the dog (treated as a puppy fee). The dog would also need to be micro-chipped.

Refund information

- In the event of a dog dying during the current registration year, part of the fee is refundable. The refund is calculated from the month that Council is informed of the dog's death.
- For example, the owner of a dog dying in December but not notifying Council until February receives the refund due in February.
- A dog that was registered late and subsequently dies entitles the owner to a refund of the standard fee only.

Month	Standard fee current	Proposed 2023/24	Rural dog fee	Proposed 2023/24
June	\$102.00	\$109	\$57.00	\$61
July	\$102.00	\$109	\$57.00	\$61
August	\$93.50	\$100	\$52.20	\$55
September	\$85.00	\$91	\$47.50	\$50
October	\$76.50	\$82	\$42.70	\$45
November	\$68.00	\$72	\$38.00	\$40
December	\$59.50	\$63	\$33.20	\$35
January	\$51.00	\$54	\$28.50	\$30
February	\$42.50	\$45	\$23.70	\$25
March	\$34.00	\$36	\$19.00	\$20
April	\$25.50	\$27	\$14.20	\$15
May	\$17.00	\$18	\$9.50	\$10

Late fees - if paid after 31 July:

Category	Fee	Proposed 2023/24
Urban	\$153.00	\$164
Rural	\$85.50	\$91
Police, Seeing eye, Hearing	\$5.00	\$5
Dangerous	\$229.50	\$246

Impounding fees

Dog owners pay a fee if their dog is impounded. Fees increase over the number of offences.

Category	Fee (incl GST)	Proposed 2023/24
First Impounding	\$80	\$85
Second Impounding	\$160	\$171
Third and subsequent impoundings	\$240	\$257
Daily Charge	\$16	\$17
Overtime Callout Charge	\$85	\$91
Microchip insertion	\$40	\$42

Date 19 February 2024
Memo To: Nigel Philpott – Chief Executive
Memo From: Ailish Neyland
Subject: Approval of fees and charges for 2024/25 that are at or below CPI

Purpose

To approve Council's fees and charges for 2024/25 that are within the Chief Executive's delegation.

Background

In addition to rates and government subsidies and grants, Council's main revenue source is fees and charges. These enable partial recovery of Council's costs.

Section 12 of the Local Government Act 2002 provides Council with a broad general power for setting fees and charges for goods, services and amenities provided by Council to the community. Council has specific delegations for the setting of fees and charges in its Delegations Register (section 3). Generally:

1. the Chief Executive has delegation to set fees and charges where the increase is less than or in line with CPI.
2. Council approval is required for increases in fees and charges over the current CPI or where Council approval is otherwise required (for example by a bylaw or legislation).

Discussion

This memo seeks your approval of the fees and charges for 2024/25, contained in Attachment One, under the Chief Executive's delegation.

The schedule has been reviewed by the relevant business unit managers and Group Managers responsible for the different fees and charges.

It is recommended the Chief Executive

1. Approve the fees and charges for 2024/25 that are within the Chief Executive's delegation, contained in Attachment One.

Next steps

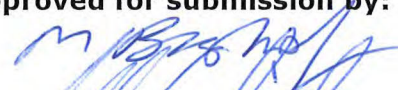
The schedule of fees and charges for 2024/25 will be published on Council's websites and made available to the public by 1 July 2024.

Prepared by:

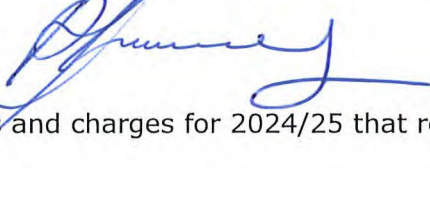
Approved by:

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Nigel Philpott, Chief Executive

Approved for submission by:

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Attachment:

- 1598046314-147 – Proposed fees and charges for 2024/25 that require CE approval

DRAFT Schedule of Council's fees and charges 2024/25 (CPI or under)

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
Founders Heritage Park			
Non-commercial meeting/cultural/community events			
Jaycee Room			
3hrs (plus cleaning costs)	\$57.80	\$61.00	5.5%
9am-5pm (plus cleaning costs)	\$116.80	\$123.20	5.5%
24hrs (incl. cleaning costs)	\$332.30	\$351.00	5.6%
Granary			
3hrs (plus cleaning costs)	\$111.00	\$117.20	5.6%
9am-5pm (plus cleaning costs)	\$233.70	\$246.80	5.6%
24hrs (incl. cleaning costs)	\$585.30	\$618.00	5.6%
Energy Centre			
3hrs (plus cleaning costs)	\$57.80	\$61.00	5.5%
9am-5pm (plus cleaning costs)	\$116.80	\$123.20	5.5%
24hrs (incl. cleaning costs)	\$585.30	\$618.00	5.6%
Private social functions (excluding weddings)			
Jaycee Room			
3hrs (plus cleaning costs)	\$66.40	\$70.00	5.4%
9am-5pm (plus cleaning costs)	\$177.50	\$187.50	5.6%
24hrs (incl. cleaning costs)	\$467.40	\$493.50	5.6%
Granary			
3hrs (plus cleaning costs)	\$132.90	\$140.40	5.6%
9am-5pm (plus cleaning costs)	\$354.80	\$374.80	5.6%
24hrs (incl. cleaning costs)	\$934.80	\$987.00	5.6%
Energy Centre			
3hrs (plus cleaning costs)	\$111.40	\$117.60	5.6%
9am-5pm (plus cleaning costs)	\$221.90	\$234.40	5.6%
24hrs (incl. cleaning costs)	\$1,107.40	\$1,169.50	5.6%
Commercial use			
Jaycee Room			
3hrs (plus cleaning costs)	\$139.30	\$147.00	5.5%
9am-5pm (plus cleaning costs)	\$277.60	\$293.20	5.6%
24hrs (incl. cleaning costs)	\$554.20	\$585.50	5.6%
Granary			
3hrs (plus cleaning costs)	\$332.30	\$351.00	5.6%
9am-5pm (plus cleaning costs)	\$664.60	\$702.00	5.6%
24hrs (incl. cleaning costs)	\$1,107.40	\$1,169.50	5.6%
Energy Centre			

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
3hrs (plus cleaning costs)	\$277.60	\$293.20	5.6%
9am-5pm (plus cleaning costs)	\$554.20	\$585.00	5.6%
24hrs (incl. cleaning costs)	\$1,750.60	\$1,849.00	5.6%
Function Hire (including cleaning costs)			
Church ceremony – 2 hours	\$221.90	\$234.40	5.6%
Ground Hire – less than 100 people	\$58.90	\$62.20	5.6%
Ground Hire – more than 100 people	\$350.50	\$370.00	5.6%
Full Park Hire (including cleaning costs excl. GST)			
Commercial public event, no alcohol	\$3,045.60	\$3,216.00	5.6%
Commercial public event with alcohol	\$4,042.50	\$4,269.00	5.6%
Low impact community events	\$1,500.80	\$1,585.00	5.6%
Commercial private event with/without alcohol (wedding)	\$1,772.00	\$1,871.00	5.6%
Fees and charges			
Visitor entrance fee (Non resident over 16)	\$11.50	\$12.10	5.2%
Concession	\$5.00	\$5.20	4.0%
Under 16-year-olds	\$5.00	\$5.20	4.0%
Families	\$28.50	\$30.00	5.3%
Student (over 16) and Seniors	\$7.50	\$7.90	5.3%
Local residents	Free	Free	
Broadgreen			
Visitor entrance fee (non-resident over 16)	\$7.50	\$7.90	5.3%
Children	\$2.00	\$2.10	5.0%
Families	\$16.00	\$16.90	5.6%
Local residents	Free	Free	
Isel House			
Visitor entrance fee (non-resident over 16)	\$7.50	\$7.90	5.3%
Donation			
Local residents	Free	Free	
Brook Valley Holiday Park			
Long Term Occupants (weekly fee)			
Site only	\$87.00	\$91.90	5.6%
Site and power	\$104.00	\$109.80	5.6%
Camping (max. stay 50 days)			
Powered sites			
Adults	\$25.50	\$26.90	5.5%
Per Child (6 – 14)	\$9.50	\$10.00	5.3%
Non-powered sites tent sites (includes vans)			
Adults	\$13.50	\$14.20	5.2%
Per Child (6 – 14)	\$9.50	\$10.00	5.3%
Basic Cabins (max. 2 People)			
1 or 2 people	\$67.00	\$70.70	5.5%
Extra person	NA	NA	
Extra Child (6 - 14)	NA	NA	
Medium Cabin (max. 5 People)			
1 or 2 people	\$83.00	\$87.60	5.5%
Extra person	\$20.00	\$21.10	5.5%
Extra Child (6 - 14)	\$11.50	\$12.10	5.2%
Small Cabin (max. 3 people)			
1 or 2 people	\$98.00	\$103.50	5.6%
Extra person	\$20.00	\$21.10	5.5%
Extra Child (6 - 14)	\$11.50	\$12.10	5.2%
Large Cabin (max. 7 people)			
1 or 2 people	\$105.00	\$110.90	5.6%
Extra person	\$20.00	\$21.10	5.5%
Extra Child (6 - 14)	\$11.50	\$12.10	5.2%
Other			
Token operated showers - visitors	\$2.00	\$2.00	
Laundry Tokens	\$5.00	\$5.00	
Wi-Fi access (per day per 10GB)	\$7.50	\$7.90	5.3%

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
Maitai Camp			
Long Term Occupants (weekly fee)			
Site only	\$104.00	\$109.80	5.6%
Additional adult living on same site	\$40.00	\$42.20	5.5%
Child living on same site	\$20.00	\$21.10	5.5%
Camping (max. stay 50 days)			
<i>Powered sites</i>			
Tent sites includes vans per person (adult)	\$25.50	\$26.90	5.5%
Tent sites includes vans per person (child 6 - 14)	\$9.50	\$10.00	5.3%
Tent sites includes vans per child (under 6 years old)	Free	Free	
<i>Non- powered sites</i>			
Tent sites includes vans per person (adult)	\$13.50	\$14.20	5.2%
Tent sites includes vans per person (child 6 - 14)	\$9.50	\$10.00	5.3%
Tent sites includes vans per child (under 6 years old)	Free	Free	
<i>Single Cabin (max. 4 people)</i>			
Standard 1 person	\$56.50	\$59.60	5.5%
Standard 2 people	\$67.50	\$71.30	5.6%
Additional adult	\$16.50	\$17.40	5.5%
Additional 14 years and under	\$6.00	\$6.30	5.0%
<i>Other</i>			
Hot Showers	\$2.00	\$2.00	
Laundry/Washing Machine	\$2.00	\$2.00	
Wi-Fi access (24 hours)	\$5.50	\$5.80	5.5%
Wi-Fi access (week)	\$28.50	\$30.10	5.6%
Wi-Fi access (month)	\$57.00	\$60.20	5.6%
Cemeteries			
<i>Burial Plots</i>			
Adult Plot	\$2,983.00	\$3,150.00	5.6%
Child Plot (1 – 12)	\$1,626.00	\$1,717.10	5.6%
Infant Plot - up to 1 year including stillborn	No change	No charge	
<i>Ash Plots</i>			
Lawn Ash Plot	\$811.00	\$856.40	5.6%
Standard Ash Plot (up to two urns)	\$906.00	\$956.70	5.6%
Family Ash Plot (up to eight urns)	\$1,626.00	\$1,717.10	5.6%
Plaque Only Plot	\$343.00	\$362.20	5.6%
<i>Burial Interments</i>			
Adult Burial	\$1,300.00	\$1,372.80	5.6%
Child Burial (1-12 years)	\$744.00	\$785.70	5.6%
Infant burial (up to 1 year including stillborn)	\$360.00	\$380.20	5.6%
Disinterment	\$3,617.00	\$3,819.60	5.6%
Reinterment	\$1,535.00	\$1,621.00	5.6%
<i>Ashes Interments</i>			
Ash Interment	\$281.00	\$296.70	5.6%
Ash Interment - Double	\$393.00	\$415.00	5.6%
Ash Disinterment	\$281.00	\$296.70	5.6%
Weekend additional fee on any plot (Sat and Sun, 10am – 2pm)	\$275.00	\$290.40	5.6%
<i>Additional Fees</i>			
Out of District– Non-Nelson Resident (Burial Plot)	\$2,080.00	\$2,196.50	5.6%
Out of District – Non-Nelson Resident (Ash Plot)	\$724.00	\$764.50	5.6%
Weekend Burial	\$316.00	\$333.70	5.6%
Weekend Ash interment	\$275.00	\$290.40	5.6%
Public Holiday – Ash Interment	\$356.00	\$375.90	5.6%
Public Holiday – Burial	\$815.00	\$860.60	5.6%
Late fee p/hr	\$359.00	\$379.10	5.6%
Transfer of interest: For transfer of interest in any purchase of exclusive right of burial in any plot.	\$181.00	\$191.10	5.6%
Approval of installation of plaque: Plaques are to meet the Council's specifications and bylaws.	\$109.00	\$115.10	5.6%
Records: Genealogical Research - the first hour is free, thereafter a single charge per hour is due.	\$92.00	\$97.10	5.5%

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
Crematorium			
Hire			
Adult Cremation (13 years and older)	\$821.00	\$867.00	5.6%
Oversize Casket cremation	\$1,069.00	\$1,128.90	5.6%
Child Cremation (1-12 years)	\$658.00	\$694.80	5.6%
Infant Cremation	No charge	No charge	
Additional Cremation Fees			
Out of Hours - Adult Cremation	\$164.00	\$173.20	5.6%
Out of Hours - Child Cremation	\$84.00	\$88.70	5.6%
Saturday – Adult Cremation	\$164.00	\$173.20	5.6%
Saturday – Child Cremation	\$84.00	\$88.70	5.6%
Sunday or public holiday – Adult Cremation	\$412.00	\$435.10	5.6%
Sundays or public holiday – Child Cremation	\$163.00	\$172.10	5.6%
Chapel Hire – Service (30 minutes to 2 hours)	\$391.00	\$412.90	5.6%
Chapel Hire – Committal (up to 30 minutes)	\$79.00	\$83.40	5.6%
Wakapuaka Memorial Hall			
Hire			
<i>Commercial - Business Seminars/ Conferences</i>			
Whole Building (Full Day)	\$407.30	\$430.10	5.6%
Whole Building (Evening)	\$233.70	\$246.80	5.6%
Whole Building (Morning/Afternoon)	\$210.10	\$221.90	5.6%
Hourly rate (Evening)	NA	NA	
Hourly rate (Morning/Afternoon)	NA	NA	
<i>Community Charge (Meeting, cultural and community events)</i>			
Whole Building (Full Day)	\$172.00	\$181.60	5.6%
Whole Building (Evening)	\$116.80	\$123.30	5.6%
Whole Building (Morning/Afternoon)	\$61.10	\$64.50	5.6%
Hourly rate (Evening)	N/A	N/A	
Hourly rate (Morning/Afternoon)	N/A	N/A	
<i>Sport Activities and Practice</i>			
Whole Building (Full Day)	\$99.70	\$105.30	5.6%
Whole Building (Evening)	\$66.40	\$70.10	5.6%
Whole Building (Morning/Afternoon)	\$43.90	\$46.30	5.5%
Hourly rate (Evening)	\$18.20	\$19.20	5.5%
Hourly rate (Morning/Afternoon)	\$15.00	\$15.80	5.3%
<i>Private Charge (Social functions)</i>			
Whole Building (Full Day)	\$224.00	\$236.50	5.6%
Whole Building (Evening)	\$183.30	\$193.60	5.6%
Whole Building (Morning/Afternoon)	\$98.60	\$104.10	5.6%
Hourly rate (Evening)	NA	NA	
Hourly rate (Morning/Afternoon)	NA	NA	
Trafalgar Street Hall			
Commercial Charges			
<i>Tickets Performace Events/Shows</i>			
Whole Building (Full Day)	\$481.30	\$508.30	5.6%
Whole Building (Evening)	\$241.20	\$254.70	5.6%
Whole Building (Morning/Afternoon)	\$241.20	\$254.70	5.6%
Commercial Charge			
Hall (Per Day)	\$572.40	\$604.50	5.6%
Hall (Evening)	\$344.10	\$363.40	5.6%
Hall (Morning/Afternoon)	\$344.10	\$363.40	5.6%
Whole Building (Per Day)	\$859.70	\$907.80	5.6%
Community Charge			
<i>Non-commercial/Cultural and Community Events</i>			
Hall (Full Day)	\$344.10	\$363.40	5.6%
Hall (Evening)	\$172.60	\$182.30	5.6%
Hall (Morning/Afternoon)	\$172.60	\$182.30	5.6%
Small Meeting Room (Full Day)	\$137.20	\$144.90	5.6%
Small Meeting Room (Evening)	\$68.60	\$72.40	5.5%
Small Meeting Room (Morning/Afternoon)	\$68.60	\$72.40	5.5%
Small Meeting Room (per hour)	\$13.90	\$14.60	5.0%

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
<i>Sports Activities and Practice</i>			
Hall (Full Day)	\$344.10	\$363.40	5.6%
Hall (Evening)	\$172.60	\$182.30	5.6%
Hall (Morning/Afternoon)	\$172.60	\$182.30	5.6%
Hourly rate (Evening)	\$28.90	\$30.50	5.5%
Hourly rate (morning)	\$21.40	\$22.60	5.6%
<i>Private Charge - Social functions</i>			
Hall (Full Day)	\$481.30	\$508.30	5.6%
Hall (Evening)	\$241.20	\$254.70	5.6%
Hall (Morning/Afternoon)	\$241.20	\$254.70	5.6%
Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows Centre			
Hire			
Tui Room - Main Hall (includes kitchen)			
<i>Private social functions</i>			
Full Hall Hire (all day)	\$641.00	\$676.90	5.6%
Full Main Hall Hire (half day)	\$423.40	\$447.10	5.6%
Full Main Hall Hire (1 hour)	\$106.10	\$112.00	5.6%
Half Main Hall Hire (all day)	\$320.50	\$338.40	5.6%
Half Main Hall Hire (half day)	\$212.20	\$224.10	5.6%
Half Main Hall Hire (1 hour)	\$80.40	\$84.90	5.6%
<i>Meeting - Non- commercial/cultural and community events</i>			
Full Hall Hire (all day)	\$423.40	\$447.10	5.6%
Full Main Hall Hire (half day)	\$279.80	\$295.50	5.6%
Full Main Hall Hire (1 hour)	\$70.70	\$74.60	5.5%
Half Main Hall Hire (all day)	\$212.20	\$224.10	5.6%
Half Main Hall Hire (half day)	\$140.40	\$148.30	5.6%
Half Main Hall Hire (1 hour)	\$35.30	\$37.20	5.4%
<i>Commercial use (seminars or expos)</i>			
Full Hall Hire (all day)	\$764.30	\$807.10	5.6%
Full Main Hall Hire (half day)	\$503.80	\$532.00	5.6%
Full Main Hall Hire (1 hour)	\$126.50	\$133.60	5.6%
Half Main Hall Hire (all day)	\$382.70	\$404.10	5.6%
Half Main Hall Hire (half day)	\$251.90	\$266.00	5.6%
Half Main Hall Hire (1 hour)	\$63.20	\$66.70	5.5%
Kererū - Ground Floor Function Rooms			
<i>Commercial Use (Seminars or expos)</i>			
Function room (all day)	\$419.10	\$442.60	5.6%
Function room (half day)	\$276.50	\$292.00	5.6%
Function room (Evening)	\$303.30	\$320.30	5.6%
Function room (1 hour)	\$68.61	\$72.40	5.5%
<i>Private Social Functions (weddings/ birthdays)</i>			
Function room (all day)	\$360.20	\$380.40	5.6%
Function room (half day)	\$237.90	\$251.20	5.6%
Function room (Evening)	\$258.30	\$272.80	5.6%
Function room (1 hour)	\$58.90	\$62.20	5.6%
<i>Meeting - Non- Commercial/ Cultural and Community Events</i>			
Function room (all day)	\$105.00	\$110.90	5.6%
Function room (half day)	\$70.70	\$74.60	5.5%
Function room (Evening)	\$76.10	\$80.30	5.5%
Function room (1 hour)	\$18.20	\$19.20	5.5%
Mātui Room - Ground Floor Function Room			
<i>Commercial Use (seminars or expos)</i>			
All day	\$94.30	\$99.60	5.6%
Half day/evening	\$48.20	\$50.90	5.6%
1 hour	\$18.20	\$19.20	5.5%
<i>Private Social Functions (weddings/birthdays)</i>			
All day	\$82.50	\$87.10	5.6%
Half day/evening	\$45.00	\$47.50	5.6%
1 hour	NA	NA	
<i>Meeting - Non- Commercial/Cultural and Community Events</i>			
All day	\$22.50	\$23.70	5.3%
Half day/evening			
1 hour			

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
Korimako - Ground Floor Function Room			
<i>Commercial Use (seminars or expos)</i>			
All day	\$76.10	\$80.30	5.5%
Half day/evening	\$38.50	\$40.60	5.5%
1 hour	\$8.80	\$9.20	4.5%
<i>Private Social Functions (weddings/birthdays)</i>			
All day	\$62.10	\$65.60	5.6%
Half day/evening	\$32.10	\$33.90	5.6%
1 hour	NA	NA	
<i>Meeting - Non- Commercial/Cultural and Community Events</i>			
All day	\$50.30	\$53.10	5.6%
Half day/evening	\$25.70	\$27.10	5.4%
1 hour	NA	NA	
Kārearea Room - Upper Floor Function Room (Includes Bar and Kitchenette and Southern Deck)			
<i>Commercial Use (seminars or expos)</i>			
All day	\$378.40	\$399.60	5.6%
Half day	\$249.70	\$263.70	5.6%
Evening	\$271.20	\$286.40	5.6%
1 hour	\$63.20	\$66.70	5.5%
<i>Private Social Functions (weddings/birthdays)</i>			
All day	\$324.80	\$343.00	5.6%
Half day	\$214.40	\$226.40	5.6%
Evening	\$233.70	\$246.80	5.6%
1 hour	\$53.60	\$56.60	5.6%
<i>Meeting - Non- Commercial/Cultural and Community Events</i>			
All day	\$248.70	\$262.60	5.6%
Half day	\$164.00	\$173.20	5.6%
Evening	\$179.00	\$189.00	5.6%
1 hour	\$41.80	\$44.10	5.5%
Kōtuku - Upper Floor Breakout Room (and Northern Deck)			
<i>Commercial Use (seminars or expos)</i>			
All day	\$212.20	\$224.10	5.6%
Half day	\$140.40	\$148.30	5.6%
Evening	\$151.00	\$159.50	5.6%
1 hour	\$35.30	\$37.20	5.4%
<i>Private Social Functions (weddings/birthdays)</i>			
All day	\$181.00	\$191.10	5.6%
Half day	\$121.00	\$127.80	5.6%
Evening	\$130.50	\$137.80	5.6%
1 hour	\$31.00	\$32.70	5.5%
<i>Meeting - Non- Commercial/Cultural and Community Events</i>			
All day	\$140.40	\$148.20	5.6%
Half day	\$91.10	\$96.20	5.6%
Evening	\$100.70	\$106.30	5.6%
1 hour	\$23.50	\$24.80	5.5%
Montgomery Square Superloo			
Superloo admittance	\$0.20	\$0.20	Nil
Shower	\$2.00	\$2.00	Nil
Locker	\$1.00	\$1.00	Nil
Towel	\$2.00	\$2.00	Nil
Laundry - Cold wash	\$3.00	\$3.00	Nil
Laundry - Warm wash	\$4.00	\$4.00	Nil
Dryer	\$4.00	\$4.00	Nil
Building			
All applications are subject to the following fees: 1. Deposits are as listed in the following tables. Payment is due upon application. Where costs incurred are not fully covered by the deposit, additional charges will be applied at the hourly rate. Deposit includes system fee. System fees based on value of work: \$80 for up to \$10,000 \$132 for \$10,001 to \$600,000 \$264 for over \$600,000	\$85 for up to \$10,000 \$147 for \$10,001 to \$600,000 \$294 for over \$600,000		
The table below applies to all applications: commercial, residential, new, alteration and additions			

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
<i>Building Consent Value of Work</i>			
Up to \$5,000	\$900.00	\$950.50	5.6%
\$5,001 to \$10,000	\$1,198.00	\$1,265.00	5.6%
\$10,001 to \$20,000	\$1,998.00	\$2,110.00	5.6%
\$20,001 to \$50,000	\$2,904.00	\$3,066.50	5.6%
\$50,001 to \$100,000	\$3,178.00	\$3,356.00	5.6%
\$100,001 to \$200,000	\$3,703.00	\$3,910.00	5.6%
\$200,001 to \$400,000	\$4,775.00	\$5,043.00	5.6%
\$400,001 to \$600,000	\$5,967.00	\$6,302.00	5.6%
\$600,001 to \$800,000	\$7,157.00	\$7,558.00	5.6%
\$800,001 to \$1,200,000	\$8,359.00	\$8,827.00	5.6%
\$1,200,001 to \$4,000,000	\$8,956.00	\$9,458.00	5.6%
\$4,000,001 or more	\$11,340.00	\$11,975.00	5.6%
Amendment to issued building consent	\$515.00	\$544.00	5.6%
Minor variation-	\$95.00	\$100.32	
Levies - fixed and required under Building Act 2004 - fee based on value of work Note: An amendment that adds value to the original consent may cause it to incur (additional) levies.			
BRANZ Levy - Building Research Association New Zealand Levy where estimated value is \$20,000 and over per \$1,000	\$1.00	\$1.00	Nil
MBIE Levy – Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment Levy where estimated value is \$20,444 and over per \$1,000	\$1.75	\$1.75	Nil
QA Levy - Quality Assurance/Building Consent Authority Levy - where estimated value is \$20,000 and over per \$1,000	\$3.38	\$3.57	5.6%
<i>Hourly charge out rates for staff, meetings, and external contractors</i>			
Building Control Administrators and Residential Building (Technical) Officers	\$187.00	\$197.50	5.6%
Commercial Building (Technical) Officers (includes any commercial meeting with customer/project managers etc.)	\$225.00	\$237.50	5.6%
Any other meeting with Building Unit Staff or Duty Building Officer - chargeable after first 30 minutes.	\$187.00	\$197.50	5.6%
Team Leaders and Manager building, chargeable time for consent disputes, determination responses, legal disputes to consent etc. (Per hour)		\$270.00	
External contractors or specialists engaged by Council	At cost	At cost	At cost
Debt recovery Applicant shall be liable for all costs incurred by Council as a result of debt recovery. In making an application to Council you agree to abide by the Council Debtor Terms and Conditions: http://www.nelson.govt.nz/assets/Our-council/Downloads/working-with-council/terms-and-conditions/Debtor-Terms-and-Conditions-updated-March2023.pdf	Hourly rate	Hourly rate	
<i>Minor Works</i>			

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
Minor variation	\$95.00	\$100.00	5.3%
Swimming pool fencing application	\$506.00	\$534.50	5.6%
Solid fuel burner/Space heater	\$482.00	\$509.00	5.6%
Inbuilt burner/heater requiring extra cavity inspection	\$670.00	\$707.50	5.6%
Demolition work	\$709.00	\$749.00	5.6%
Marquee – Private/Residential > 100m2	\$428.00	\$452.00	5.6%
Marquee Any size in place for more than one month, commercial/ private	\$709.00	\$749.00	5.6%
Express Service for Commercial Marquees (less than 20 working days' notice)	\$1,574.00	\$1,662.00	5.6%
Swimming Pool Application	\$1,180.00	\$1,246.00	5.6%
Bathroom Alterations including wet area shower	\$1,344.00	\$1,419.00	5.6%
Proprietary Garage (value under \$20,000)	\$1,873.00	\$1,978.00	5.6%
Any Relocated dwelling	\$2,727.00	\$2,880.00	5.6%
<i>Works for which a building consent is not required</i>			
Notification of Exempt Work - Schedule 1 (except clause 2) No assessment by Territorial Authority, filed on Property File One-off fixed fee	\$286.00	\$302.00	5.6%
Application for Discretionary Exemption – Schedule 1 (2) only Requires Territorial Authority assessment and decision. Non refundable deposit fee plus staff time	\$382.00	\$403.00	5.5%
Unauthorised building works report (works prior to 1991) to file	\$286.00	\$302.00	5.6%
<i>Certificate of Acceptance (COA)</i>			
In addition to an application fee of \$1,194, the following costs will be applied: •Any applicable fees (including processing, inspections, administration at current hourly rates) and levies that would have been payable had building consent been applied for BEFORE carrying out the work •Any specialist input, where applicable, will be charged out at cost. All building work completed without a building consent or exemption will require a COA. If a COA is not applied for, a Notice to Fix will be issued. At current rates At cost	\$1,194.00	\$1,260.00	5.5%
<i>Notice to Fix (NTF) and Other Enforcement</i>			
Notice to fix (each) issue	\$584.00	\$616.00	5.5%
Other notices (each) issued under Building Act 2004	\$197.00	\$208.00	5.6%
Section 124 notices for Dangerous or Insanitary Buildings (except where issued as a result of a natural disaster)	\$584.00	\$616.50	5.6%
Building Officer time and monitoring of notices issued	Hourly rate	Hourly rate	
<i>Registration of Documents with Land Information New Zealand</i>			
Section 73 Building Act 2004	\$542.00	\$572.50	5.6%
Section 75 Building Act 2004	\$542.00	\$572.50	5.6%
Removal of section 73 or 75 (or equivalent under Building Act '91)	\$542.00	\$572.50	5.6%

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
<i>Other Services Provided by the Building Unit</i>			
Project Information Memorandum (PIM) Only required if the PIM application is not part of a building consent application	\$364.00	\$384.00	5.5%
Compliance schedule - New	\$477.00	\$503.50	5.6%
Compliance schedule - Amendment	\$295.00	\$311.50	5.6%
Building Warrant of Fitness (BWof) renewal	\$205.00	\$216.50	5.6%
BWof back flow preventer only Any additional time to review 12A forms at hourly charge out rate	\$56.00	\$59.00	5.6%
BWof audit	\$215.00	\$227.00	5.6%
Swimming pool barrier audit	\$205.00	\$216.50	5.6%
Determinations, \$210 residential - \$240 commercial per hour	Hourly rate	Hourly rate	
Lapsing consents, extension of time, code compliance decision. Initial fee plus hourly rate of \$210 for residential, \$240 commercial thereafter		Hourly rate	
Certificate for public use (CPU)	\$480.00	\$507.00	5.6%
CPU extension of time	\$700.00	\$739.00	5.6%
Building code clause modifications or waivers e.g., B2 Mod-Durability	\$225.00	\$237.50	5.6%
Historic building consent - file review	\$270.00	\$285.00	5.6%
Certificate of compliance (District Licensing Agency) Building code compliance assessment for fire safety and sanitary facilities in a building, prior to an alcohol license application	\$190.00	\$200.50	5.5%
Commercial report of Monthly Building Consents Issued - Annual Fee	\$310.00	\$327.50	5.6%
Commercial report of Monthly & Mid-monthly Building Consents Issued - Annual Fee	\$650.00	\$686.50	5.6%
Dam safety regs (per hour) Receiving and review of information, proposed commercial hourly rate	New fee	\$237.50	
<i>Earthquake Prone Buildings</i>			
Application for Exemption, for an Earthquake Prone (EQP) Building	\$697.00	\$736.00	5.6%
Application for Extension of time for Heritage Earthquake Prone Building	\$697.00	\$736.00	5.6%
Assessment of information related to a Building's EQP status	\$697.00	\$736.00	5.6%
Dog ownership fees			
Standard - Month			
June	\$109.00	\$115.00	5.6%
July	\$109.00	\$115.00	5.6%
August	\$100.00	\$105.00	5.6%
September	\$91.00	\$96.00	5.6%
October	\$82.00	\$86.00	5.6%
November	\$72.00	\$76.00	5.6%
December	\$63.00	\$66.00	5.6%
January	\$54.00	\$57.00	5.6%
February	\$45.00	\$47.00	5.6%

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
March	\$36.00	\$38.00	5.6%
April	\$27.00	\$28.00	5.6%
May	\$18.00	\$19.00	5.6%
Rural dog fee - month			
June	\$61.00	\$64.00	5.6%
July	\$61.00	\$64.00	5.6%
August	\$55.00	\$58.00	5.6%
September	\$50.00	\$52.00	5.6%
October	\$45.00	\$47.00	5.6%
November	\$40.00	\$42.00	5.6%
December	\$35.00	\$37.00	5.6%
January	\$30.00	\$31.00	5.6%
February	\$25.00	\$26.00	5.6%
March	\$20.00	\$21.00	5.6%
April	\$15.00	\$16.00	5.6%
May	\$10.00	\$11.00	5.6%
Dog ownership fees - Late fees - if paid after 31 July:			
<i>Category</i>			
Urban	\$164.00	\$173.00	5.6%
Rural	\$91.00	\$96.00	5.6%
Police, Seeing eye, Hearing	\$5.00	\$5.50	5.6%
Dangerous	\$246.00	\$259.00	5.6%
Impounding fees			
<i>Category</i>			
First Impounding	\$85.00	\$89.00	5.6%
Second Impounding	\$171.00	\$180.00	5.6%
Third and subsequent impoundings	\$257.00	\$271.00	5.6%
Daily Charge	\$17.00	\$18.00	5.6%
Overtime Callout Charge	\$91.00	\$96.00	5.6%
Microchip insertion	\$42.00	\$44.00	5.6%
Libraries			
Fees and charges			
Bestseller fee (per item per fortnight) per week	\$3.00	\$3.10	3.3%

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
Inter-library loan (minimum)	\$7.00	\$7.30	4.3%
Reserve fee, non-children's or non-young adult items (per request)	\$2.00	\$2.00	Nil
DVDs	\$3.00	\$3.10	3.3%
Replacement library card	\$3.00	\$3.10	3.3%
Photocopying / printing (per sheet) B/W	\$0.20	\$0.20	Nil
Photocopying / printing (per sheet) Colour	\$1.00	\$1.00	Nil
Debt administration fee (Debt Agency accounts)	\$10.00	\$10.56	5.6%
Nightingale meeting room hire (1/2 day)	\$20.00	\$21.10	5.5%
Elma Turner Activity room hire (1/2 day):			
Charitable groups	\$25.00	\$26.40	5.6%
Commercial groups	\$50.00	\$52.80	5.6%
Nelson – Te Ahu Moana o Whakatū			
Marina pricing			
Boat Storage Park			
Boat Storage Park Waitlist Deposit Charges			
A non-refundable deposit must be paid with each application. This deposit will be credited to the applicant's first Annual Boat Storage account on allocation of a permanent parking space.	\$85.00	\$85.00	Nil
Laundry:			
Wash	\$3.00	\$3.00	Nil
Dry	\$2.00	\$2.00	Nil
<i>Boat length definitions and minimum charges</i>			
Boat Length			
All fees & charges relating to the length of a vessel shall be based on the LOA 'overall length.' The 'overall length' shall be determined as being from bow to stern			
Minimum Charge			
The minimum charge shall be based on an 8 metre vessel.			
Hardstand pricing (excl GST)			
<i>Boat Length(m) (next smaller value)</i>			
9.0 - 9.9			
Lift, hold, blast (1hr) and return (\$)	\$180.00	\$190.08	5.6%
Lift, blast, set-down and return (\$)	\$250.00	\$264.00	5.6%
Hardstand (per day) (\$)	\$40.00	\$42.24	5.6%
Hardstand Storage (per day) (\$)	\$10.00	\$10.56	5.6%
10.0 -10.9			
Lift, hold, blast (1hr) and return (\$)	\$200.00	\$211.20	5.6%
Lift, blast, set-down and return (\$)	\$300.00	\$316.80	5.6%
Hardstand (per day) (\$)	\$45.00	\$47.52	5.6%
Hardstand Storage (per day) (\$)	\$15.00	\$15.84	5.6%
11.0-11.9			
Lift, hold, blast (1hr) and return (\$)	\$225.00	\$237.60	5.6%
Lift, blast, set-down and return (\$)	\$350.00	\$369.60	5.6%
Hardstand (per day) (\$)	\$50.00	\$52.80	5.6%
Hardstand Storage (per day) (\$)	\$20.00	\$21.12	5.6%
12.0-12.9			
Lift, hold, blast (1hr) and return (\$)	\$250.00	\$264.00	5.6%
Lift, blast, set-down and return (\$)	\$400.00	\$422.40	5.6%
Hardstand (per day) (\$)	\$55.00	\$58.08	5.6%
Hardstand Storage (per day) (\$)	\$25.00	\$26.40	5.6%

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
13.0-13.9			
Lift, hold, blast (1hr) and return (\$)	\$275.00	\$290.40	5.6%
Lift, blast, set-down and return (\$)	\$450.00	\$475.20	5.6%
Hardstand (per day) (\$)	\$60.00	\$63.36	5.6%
Hardstand Storage (per day) (\$)	\$30.00	\$31.68	5.6%
14.0-14.9			
Lift, hold, blast (1hr) and return (\$)	\$300.00	\$316.80	5.6%
Lift, blast, set-down and return (\$)	\$500.00	\$528.00	5.6%
Hardstand (per day) (\$)	\$65.00	\$68.64	5.6%
Hardstand Storage (per day) (\$)	\$35.00	\$36.96	5.6%
15.0-15.9			
Lift, hold, blast (1hr) and return (\$)	\$325.00	\$343.20	5.6%
Lift, blast, set-down and return (\$)	\$550.00	\$580.80	5.6%
Hardstand (per day) (\$)	\$70.00	\$73.92	5.6%
Hardstand Storage (per day) (\$)	\$40.00	\$42.24	5.6%
16.0-16.9			
Lift, hold, blast (1hr) and return (\$)	\$350.00	\$369.60	5.6%
Lift, blast, set-down and return (\$)	\$600.00	\$633.60	5.6%
Hardstand (per day) (\$)	\$75.00	\$79.20	5.6%
Hardstand Storage (per day) (\$)	\$45.00	\$47.52	5.6%
17.0-17.9			
Lift, hold, blast (1hr) and return (\$)	\$375.00	\$396.00	5.6%
Lift, blast, set-down and return (\$)	\$650.00	\$686.40	5.6%
Hardstand (per day) (\$)	\$80.00	\$84.48	5.6%
Hardstand Storage (per day) (\$)	\$50.00	\$52.80	5.6%
18.0+			
Lift, hold, blast (1hr) and return (\$)	\$400.00	\$422.40	5.6%
Lift, blast, set-down and return (\$)	\$700.00	\$739.20	5.6%
Hardstand (per day) (\$)	\$85.00	\$89.76	5.6%
Hardstand Storage (per day) (\$)	\$55.00	\$58.08	5.6%
<i>Additional Hardstand Charges (excl GST)</i>			
Waterblast – additional costs per hour for badly fouled hulls (per hour)	\$70.00	\$73.92	5.6%
Mussel Removal			
Bin	\$30.00	\$31.68	5.6%
Double Straps			
Extra Hold Time	\$60.00	\$63.36	5.6%
Overnight hold in Slings			
Hour	\$70.00	\$70.00	Nil
Special Travel lift services such as lifts to or from transporters, keel fitting etc. (per hour or part thereof) (min 1 hour)	50% of Lift Blast and Return	50% of Lift Blast and Return	
Container Storage 40 foot/month	\$600.00	\$633.60	5.6%
Container Storage 20 foot/month	\$300.00	\$316.80	5.6%
Container Storage 10 foot/month	\$150.00	\$158.40	5.6%
General Storage m2/month	\$15.00	\$15.84	5.6%

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
General Storage m/day	\$1.00	\$1.06	5.6%
Mast Storage (Undressed) m/day	\$1.00	\$1.06	5.6%
Mast Storage (Dressed) m/day	\$2.00	\$2.11	5.6%
Emergency Lift/After Hours Call Out Fee (not including Lift fee)	\$250.00	\$264.00	5.6%
Yard Cleaning Fee /hour	\$60.00	\$63.36	5.6%
Marina Labour /hour	\$60.00	\$63.36	5.6%
Towing Fee (within Marina)	\$100.00	\$105.60	5.6%
Mast Stepping/Removal Travel Lift Bay /hour	\$50.00	\$52.80	5.6%
Forklift Hire /15 minutes	\$20.00	\$21.12	5.6%
Work Platform Hire (Small) /day	\$25.00	\$26.40	5.6%
Work Platform Hire (Large) /day	\$35.00	\$36.96	5.6%
Full Scaffolding Around Vessel	1.5x Daily Rate	1.5x Daily Rate	
Annual Multi Pass – Lift, Blast and Return (must be used July 1 to June 30)	Pay 3 = 20% discount Pay 5 = 30% discount Pay 7 = 40% Discount	Pay 3 = 20% discount Pay 5 = 30% discount Pay 7 = 40% Discount	
Parks and active recreation			
Premier parks and facilities			
Trafalgar Centre			
<i>Commercial Charge Ticketed events, trade shows and expos, private social functions (including events/ shows/games/ conference dinners/weddings/birthdays)</i>			
Stadium only (Full Day only)	\$2,760.00	\$2,914.60	5.6%
Stadium only floor seating only Half Auditorium rate (700 pax maximum)		\$0.00	
Northern Extension only (Full Day)	\$1,394.00	\$1,472.10	5.6%
Northern Extension only (Half Day)	\$906.00	\$956.70	5.6%
Stadium and Northern Extension (Full Day only)	\$4,356.00	\$4,599.90	5.6%
Stadium, Northern Extension and Rutherford Park (Full Day only)	\$4,589.00	\$4,846.00	5.6%
Stadium and Rutherford Park (Full Day only)	\$2,993.00	\$3,160.60	5.6%
Northern Extension and Rutherford Park (Full Day)	\$1,626.00	\$1,717.10	5.6%
Northern Extension and Rutherford Park (Half Day)	\$1,139.00	\$1,202.80	5.6%
<i>Community Charge Cultural/ community events, sporting activities</i>			
Stadium only (Full Day only)	\$2,015.00	\$2,127.80	5.6%
Northern Extension only (Full Day)	\$1,019.00	\$1,076.10	5.6%
Northern Extension only (Half Day)	\$662.00	\$699.10	5.6%
Stadium and Northern Extension_ (Full Day only)	\$3,180.00	\$3,358.10	5.6%
Stadium, Northern Extension and Rutherford Park (Full Day only)	\$3,349.00	\$3,536.50	5.6%
Stadium and Rutherford Park_ (Full Day only)	\$2,185.00	\$2,307.40	5.6%
Northern Extension and Rutherford_ Park (Full Day)	\$1,187.00	\$1,253.50	5.6%
Northern Extension and Rutherford_ Park (Half Day)	\$831.00	\$877.50	5.6%
<i>Sports Activities and Practice</i>			
Basketball Court (per hour)	\$45.00	\$47.50	5.6%
Netball Court (per hour)	\$45.00	\$47.50	5.6%
<i>Pack in Pack out</i>			
Pack in and pack out hire days charged at a % of rate for area hired	50%	50%	
Trafalgar Park			
Trafalgar Park (commercial charge) Commercial means that the public pay to enter the facility Commercial charge includes the whole venue but excludes the Trafalgar main field lights	\$6,390.00	\$6,747.80	5.6%
Trafalgar Park (community charge) Community means that it's free for the public to attend or spectate or all the proceeds go to Charity. Includes access to the outdoor areas and public toilets behind pavilion. Excludes all other services.	\$548.00	\$578.70	5.6%
Ticket office	\$233.00	\$246.00	5.6%
Portable scoreboard	\$233.00	\$246.00	5.6%
Trafalgar Park toilet blocks and ticket offices	\$233.00	\$246.00	5.6%
Trafalgar Park tower lights	\$233.00	\$246.00	5.6%
<i>Pack in Pack out</i>			
Pack in and pack out hire days charged at a % of rate for area hired	50%	50%	
Trafalgar Park Pavilion			
<i>Private Social Functions</i>			

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage Increase from 2023/24
Pavilion (Full Day)	\$795.00	\$839.50	5.6%
Pavilion (Evening)	\$524.00	\$553.30	5.6%
Pavilion (Morning/Afternoon)	\$457.00	\$482.60	5.6%
<i>Meeting Non- Commercial / Cultural and Community Events</i>			
Pavilion (Full Day)	\$524.00	\$553.30	5.6%
Pavilion (Evening)	\$397.00	\$419.20	5.6%
Pavilion (Morning/Afternoon)	\$278.00	\$293.60	5.6%
<i>Commercial Functions</i>			
Pavilion (Full Day)	\$903.00	\$953.60	5.6%
Pavilion (Evening)	\$602.00	\$635.70	5.6%
Pavilion (Morning/Afternoon)	\$602.00	\$635.70	5.6%
<i>Saxton Oval</i>			
Saxton Oval (commercial charge) Commercial means that the public pay to enter the facility Commercial charge includes the whole venue	\$6,390.00	\$6,747.80	5.6%
Saxton Oval (community charge) Community means that it is free for the public to attend or spectate or all the proceeds go to charity. Includes access to the outdoor areas and public toilets behind. Excludes all other services.	\$548.00	\$578.70	5.6%
Portable ticket office	\$233.00	\$246.00	5.6%
Portable scoreboard	\$233.00	\$246.00	5.6%
Changing rooms	\$233.00	\$246.00	5.6%
<i>Pack in Pack out</i>			
Pack in and pack out hire days charged at a % of rate for area hired	50%	50%	
<i>Saxton Oval Pavilion</i>			
<i>Private Charge Private Social Functions (e.g. weddings and birthdays)</i>			
Pavilion (all day)	\$867.00	\$915.60	5.6%
Pavilion (morning/ afternoon/evening)	\$570.00	\$601.90	5.6%
<i>Community Charge Meeting - Non- Commercial/ Cultural and Community Events</i>			
Pavilion (all day)	\$286.00	\$302.00	5.6%
Pavilion (morning/ afternoon/evening)	\$101.00	\$106.70	5.6%
<i>Commercial Charge Commercial Use (seminars or expos)</i>			
Pavilion (all day)	\$867.00	\$915.60	5.6%
Pavilion (morning/ afternoon/evening)	\$393.00	\$415.00	5.6%
<i>Pack in Pack Out</i>			
Pack in and pack out hire days charged at a % of rate for area hired	50%	50%	
<i>Saxton Netball Pavilion</i>			
<i>Private Charge Private Social Functions (e.g. weddings and birthdays)</i>			
Full Pavilion (all day)	\$786.00	\$830.00	5.6%
Pavilion (Evening)	\$405.00	\$427.70	5.6%
Pavilion (Morning/Afternoon)	\$344.00	\$363.30	5.6%
Half Pavilion (Full Day)	\$517.00	\$546.00	5.6%
Half Pavilion (Evening)	\$260.00	\$274.60	5.6%
Half Pavilion (Morning/Afternoon)	\$199.00	\$210.10	5.6%
Full Pavilion Per Hour	\$41.00	\$43.30	5.6%
Half Pavilion Per Hour	\$22.00	\$23.20	5.5%
<i>Community Charge Non-commercial/cultural and community Events</i>			
Full Pavilion (all day)	\$325.00	\$343.20	5.6%
Pavilion (Evening)	\$259.00	\$273.50	5.6%
Pavilion (Morning/Afternoon)	\$165.00	\$174.20	5.6%
Half Pavilion (Full Day)	\$165.00	\$174.20	5.6%
Half Pavilion (Evening)	\$118.00	\$124.60	5.6%
Half Pavilion (Morning/Afternoon)	\$96.00	\$101.40	5.6%
Full Pavilion Per Hour	\$28.00	\$29.50	5.4%
Half Pavilion Per Hour	\$21.00	\$22.10	5.2%
<i>Commercial Charge Ticket Performance Events/Shows</i>			
Full Pavilion (all day)	\$966.00	\$1,020.10	5.6%
Pavilion (Evening)	\$635.00	\$670.60	5.6%
Pavilion (Morning/Afternoon)	\$635.00	\$670.60	5.6%
Half Pavilion (Full Day)	\$512.00	\$540.70	5.6%
Half Pavilion (Evening)	\$380.00	\$401.30	5.6%
Half Pavilion (Morning/Afternoon)	NA	NA	
Full Pavilion Per Hour	NA	NA	

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
Half Pavilion Per Hour	NA	NA	
Pack In Pack Out			
Pack in and pack out hire days charged at a % of rate for area hired	50%	50%	
Saxton Stadium			
<i>Community Charge Non-commercial/ Cultural and Community Events</i>			
Stadium and Pavilion	\$4,269.00	\$4,508.10	5.6%
Stadium (Full Day)	\$3,557.00	\$3,756.20	5.6%
Stadium half day or half stadium full day	\$3,021.00	\$3,190.20	5.6%
Half Stadium half day	\$2,075.00	\$2,191.20	5.6%
<i>Commercial Charge Ticket Performance Events/Shows</i>			
Stadium and Pavilion	\$5,849.00	\$6,176.50	5.6%
Stadium (Full Day)	\$4,873.00	\$5,145.90	5.6%
Stadium half day or half stadium full day	\$4,139.00	\$4,370.80	5.6%
Half Stadium half day	\$2,843.00	\$3,002.20	5.6%
<i>Sport Activities and Practice</i>			
Stadium and Pavilion	\$1,481.00	\$1,563.90	5.6%
Stadium (Full Day)	\$2,787.00	\$2,943.10	5.6%
Stadium half day or half stadium full day	\$1,898.00	\$2,004.30	5.6%
Half Stadium half day	\$1,364.00	\$1,440.40	5.6%
<i>Sport Activities and Practice</i>			
Basketball Court (per hour)	\$45.00	\$47.50	5.6%
Netball Court (per hour)	\$45.00	\$47.50	5.6%
Volleyball Court (per hour)	\$24.50	\$25.80	5.3%
Badminton Court (per hour)	\$18.00	\$19.00	5.6%
Shower	\$3.00	\$3.00	Nil
Pack in Pack out			
Pack in and pack out hire days charged at a % of rate for area hired	50%	50%	
Parks and Reserves			
Sports Parks			
<i>Commercial Charge</i>			
General Sports Fields and Parks (Commercial charge) Commercial means that the public pay to enter or the intention of the event is to sell products & services	\$1,245.00	\$1,314.70	5.6%
Commercial Races/Events Entry level activity promotion events excluded from charges(defined as non-competitive sporting/ recreational activities to encourage physical activity) See Sport Grounds Charges if event is setting up an event village with start and finish lines. per competitor for use on reserves and conservation areas	\$3.00	\$3.16	5.3%
Reserve Booking including workshops with and without power supply	\$56.00	\$59.10	5.5%
Circus and other similar events that need to stay on site overnight.	\$661.00	\$698.00	5.6%
<i>Community ChargeNon-commercial/Cultural and Community Events</i>			
General Sports Fields and Parks (Community charge) Community means that it is free for the public to attend or spectate or all the proceeds go to charity (e.g. Kite Festival, Kids Triathlon, one-off sporting event) per senior field (markings and posts extra if not already in place)	\$279.00	\$294.60	5.6%
Beach Volleyball court	\$79.00	\$83.40	5.6%
Reserve Booking including workshops with and without power supply per booking	\$56.00	\$59.10	5.5%
\$0 for community events/ community benefit	\$0.00	\$0.00	
<i>Sport Activities and PracticeGeneral Sports fields (Allocation charge)</i>			
General Sports fields (Allocation charge) This is used for regular users that require fields over a seasonal period (sports clubs, Football, Rugby, Cricket, etc)	10% of the programmed maintenance costs	10% of the programmed maintenance costs	
Parks and Reserves			
<i>Commercial Concession</i>			
With and without power supply This includes food & beverage vendors, equipment hire sites, and theme park attractions			

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
Summer rate (September 1 – April 30) incl. GST per Month	\$279.00	\$294.60	5.6%
Winter charge (to encourage concessionaires) per month (May 1 – August 31)	\$142.00	\$150.00	5.6%
Tuition, guides, & tours This includes mountain bike, Kayak, personal training, heli-bike, hang-gliding, motorcycle training per participant per tour or tuition (minimum 10 per tour or tuition)	\$3.00	\$3.16	5.3%
Beehives	\$20.00	\$21.10	5.5%
Commercial Races/Events Entry level events like the Weetbix Tryathlon excluded from per person charge (defined as non- competitive sporting/ recreational activities to encourage physical activity). See Sport Grounds Charges if event is setting up an event village, start and finish lines etc. per competitor for use on reserves and conservation areas	\$3.00	\$3.16	5.3%
<i>Miscellaneous Charges</i>			
Use of Council resource consent for amplified sound that will exceed 55dB and/or run until after 10pm. (RM125012) for events of a commercial nature (i.e. ticketed) including use of Site Noise management Plan	\$682.00	\$720.20	5.6%
<i>Community Charge Non-commercial/Cultural and Community Events</i>			
No charge for free community events using Council's consent	Nil	Nil	
<i>Miscellaneous Charges</i>			
Hunting Permits	Nil	Nil	
Camping at Haulashore and Oyster Islands	Nil	Nil	
Key Deposit	Varying scale depending on significance of key, from \$24 to \$250. Codes who want key for season \$39 hire.	Varying scale depending on significance of key, from \$24 to \$250. Codes who want key for season \$39 hire.	
Grazing Licences	Market valuation or waiver for fire prevention measures.	Market valuation or waiver for fire prevention measures.	
Maungatapu Track through Maitai Conservation Reserve permit, refundable payment on return of key	\$107.00	\$107.00	Nil
Recreation			
<i>Waahi Taakaro Golf Club</i>			
12 months (April to March)	\$455.00	\$480.00	5.5%
6 months (October to March)	\$268.00	\$283.00	5.6%
3 months (January to March)	\$160.00	\$169.00	5.6%
<i>Swimming pools</i>			
<i>Hire</i>			
Adult Admission	\$6.30	\$6.60	4.8%
Child Admission (Primary and secondary school)	\$3.80	\$4.00	5.3%
Seniors, Tertiary Students & Community Service Cardholders	\$5.40	\$5.70	5.6%
Pre-School Admission	No charge	No charge	
School Pupil Admission (primary and secondary school)	\$2.50	\$2.60	4.0%
Pool Hire During Public Swimming Times - Riverside	\$562.00	\$593.50	5.6%
Pool Hire During Public Swimming Times - Nayland Complex	\$562.00	\$593.50	5.6%
Regular Hire – Riverside	\$70.00	\$73.90	5.6%
Regular Hire - Nayland Complex	\$70.00	\$73.90	5.6%
Casual Hire Outside Public Swimming Times - Riverside	\$354.00	\$373.80	5.6%
Casual Hire Outside Public Swimming Times- Nayland Complex	\$331.00	\$349.50	5.6%
Lane Hire	\$38.00	\$40.10	5.5%
Roading			
<i>Corridor Access Requests</i>			
Standard C.A.R Fees	\$179.92	\$190.00	5.6%

Fee	2023/24 fees and charges	Proposed 2024/25 fees and charges	Percentage increase from 2023/24
Re-inspection fee	\$89.96	\$95.00	5.6%
Multiple openings on one application where work is deemed to be one job	\$29.23	\$30.87	5.6%
Emergency Work Fee	\$62.96	\$66.49	5.6%
Non Approval Penalty	\$449.81	\$475.00	5.6%
Inspection and Mobile Generic TMP (valid max 12 months)	\$89.96	\$95.00	5.6%
Generic TMP (valid max 12 months)	\$337.36	\$356.25	5.6%
Site specific TMP – footpath/berm works only	\$44.98	\$47.50	5.6%
Site Specific TMP (1-8 TMDs not incl. installation/removal)	\$89.96	\$95.00	5.6%
Site Specific TMP (8+ TMDs not incl. installation/removal)	\$134.94	\$142.50	5.6%
Revision/Update after approval	\$44.98	\$47.50	5.6%
Road closures			
Road Closure Applications	\$465.22	\$491.27	5.6%
Vehicle crossing applications			
Vehicle crossing applications	\$147.09	\$155.33	5.6%
Water charges - other			
Special reading	\$34.41	\$36.34	5.6%
Installation of a Restrictor (cost includes subsequent re-establishment of supply)	\$142.25	\$150.22	5.6%
Permanent Disconnection Application Fee	\$273.15	\$288.45	5.6%
Connection Application Fee:			
< 50mm dia	\$142.25	\$150.22	5.6%
= > 50mm dia	\$273.15	\$288.45	5.6%
Hydrant Supply Application Fee	\$161.76	\$170.82	5.6%
Registration to draw water from bulk filling point (annual fee)	\$161.76	\$170.82	5.6%
Information services			
<i>Land Information Memorandums (LIMs)</i>			
Residential	\$338.00	\$356.93	5.6%
Commercial	\$518.00	\$547.01	5.6%
Multiple titles charged at hourly rate	Hourly rate	Hourly rate	
LIM Cancellation Fee	\$123.00	\$129.89	5.6%
LGOIMA requests	First hour of time free ; 20 pages of free photocopying, time over 1 hr is \$38 per half hour and additional photocopying is 20c per page		
Property Files	Free for property owner ; \$20.00 per file ; Multi-user card \$80.00 for 5 files, Annual subscription \$2000		

PART I: PRESENT ARRANGEMENTS	
<i>Name of the service and scope</i>	Regulatory services contract (A1924372-E1) The scope of these activities is Council's responsibilities under various legislation including dog and animal control, noise control, storage of hazardous substances, pollution response, food and alcohol licensing, resource and building consent monitoring and enforcement, parking enforcement, and investigation of breaches of bylaws and Plan standards Council contracts Environmental Inspections Limited (Contractor) to undertake these regulatory services. The Contractor is expected to inform and educate in the first instance with formal enforcement occurring when action has not been taken to protect the environment and/or ensure public health and safety.
<i>Rationale for service provision</i>	Council provides the service because it fulfils the requirements of a range of national legislation, and it contributes to the following community outcomes: - <i>Our unique natural environment is healthy and protected</i> - <i>Our urban and rural environments are people-friendly, well planned and sustainably managed</i> - <i>Our communities are healthy, safe, inclusive and resilient</i>
<i>Present arrangements</i>	<u>Governance</u> – The Environment and Climate Committee governs regulatory services. The Committee's areas of responsibility include: - Environmental regulatory and non-regulatory matters including (but not limited to) animals and dogs, amusement devices, alcohol licensing (except where delegated to the Alcohol Regulatory and Licensing Authority), food premises, gambling, sugar-sweetened beverages and smokefree environments, and other public health issues - Pollution control - Hazardous substances and contaminated land - Regulatory enforcement and monitoring - Bylaws, within its areas of responsibility <u>Delivery</u> – The services are delivered by the Contractor. The Contractor has provided regulatory services on behalf of Council since 1 August 1998. In 2009, the Council publicly tendered the services, and the Contractor was awarded a three-year contract with a right of renewal for a further two three-year contracts, expiring 30 June 2018.

	The contract was retendered in 2018 and the Contractor was awarded a three-year contract. In December 2021, the contract was extended to June 2024. The contract cannot be extended for a further term as the maximum term is six years from the commencement date, 30 June 2018. Should Council decide to continue to contract out delivery of regulatory services, the contract will be retendered this year (2022/23). <u>Funding</u> - some of the activities are 100% rates funded, others fully funded through fees and charges, and some are a mix of fees and charges and rates. The contract price for 2022/23 is just under b7(2)(b)(i) - avoid prejudice to claim
<i>Last review</i>	A s.17A review of the delivery of regulatory services was undertaken in 2017. The recommendation of that review was to retain the status quo for delivery. In 2020, a consultant (PolicyWorks) was engaged to undertake a review of the delivery of regulatory services and to advise on whether the existing arrangement provided value to Council and what the benefits alternative delivery models might offer. The current arrangements were found to offer value to Council and the quality of the relationship between the Contractor and Council was identified as a key factor in this. In relation to the delivery model, the review recommended that Council continue with the current structure of regulatory service delivery. The PolicyWorks report (NDOCS-839498445-7345) was presented to the Environment and Climate Committee on 13 April 2021 and Council decided to continue with the current delivery model. In May 2022, Council undertook an internal value for money audit of EIL (NDOCS-839498445-7344). In summary the audit found that given EIL's broad range of compliance, monitoring and enforcement functions and the lack of benchmarking data, it is not possible to reach any firm conclusions on EIL's performance and cost. However, where benchmarking and cost comparisons were possible: - benchmarking did not suggest that EIL is under-performing or suggested that performance is broadly in line with peer councils, and - the cost of the EIL contract is lower than what it would be if Council employed the team directly. The savings are anywhere between 5% and 50% of the contract value p.a. depending on one's view of the extent that shared services already provide support to EIL.

	Further work has been undertaken to refine the cost analysis of inhouse delivery. The analysis includes staff costs, annualised equipment costs, overheads and loss of income from office lease. The value of services that Council already provides in relation to regulatory services (eg. finance, customer service), has also been considered. However, the value of the shared services is difficult to calculate accurately, and only a rough estimate of the value has been applied. The cost analysis indicates that inhouse delivery of regulatory services in 22/23 would cost Council an estimated additional \$ s.7(2)(b)(i) - avoid prejudice to commercial position There would also be additional one-off costs in relation to the change management process (eg. project management and recruitment costs). These costs would not be insignificant and are unbudgeted. The change management process would also require input from existing staff, over and above their 'business as usual' work.
<i>Performance</i>	Performance is measured by a number of key performance measures identified in the contract as well as performance measure set through the Long Term Plan. Quarterly reports on LTP measures are provided to the Environment and Climate Committee. All LTP performance measures were achieved for 2021/22. Reporting on contract measures occurs at the end of each financial year. All contract measures achieved for 2021/22, except after-hours noise response. [Noise measure: Attendance to site between 10pm and 6am should be within 60mins, 95% required. Achieved 78.34%. After-hours noise control is subcontracted to First Security. s.7(2)(b)(ii) - avoid prejudice to commercial position s.7(2)(b)(ii) - avoid prejudice to commercial position EIL is actively working to resolve the issues]
<i>Cost</i>	The contract price for 2022/23 is just under s.7(2)(b)(ii) - avoid prejudice to com The EIL team consists of 20.5 FTEs. The cost for the provision of these services under the current contract may increase by CPI annually. Additional services or reduced services may change the cost, if agreed by both parties. The cost may change if the contract is re-tendered.
PART II: DECISION TO REVIEW	
<i>Why is the review required (S17A(2))</i>	The existing contract expires on 30 June 2024. Section 17A of the Local Government Act 2002 requires that Council undertake a review within two years before the expiry of any contract that relates to the delivery of regulatory functions.

	A s.17A review was also requested by the Environment and Climate Committee on 13 April 2021.
<i>Does the cost of undertaking the review outweigh the benefits (s17A(3))</i>	The cost of the review is low, and the review will inform the re-tendering process contract, should Council decide to retender the contract.
<i>Recommendation whether to review this service more fully</i>	The recommendation is to review the service more fully.
<i>Place in review programme</i>	The existing contract expires on 30 June 2024. Section 17A of the Local Government Act 2002 requires that Council undertake a review within two years before the expiry of any contract that relates to the delivery of regulatory functions.

PART III: ANALYSIS OF OPTIONS S17A(4)

Governance, funding and delivery by Nelson City Council	This option would see the establishment of a dedicated regulatory services business unit within the NCC staff structure. Advantages: - Values, behaviours, reputation - direct contact between Council leadership and operational staff which would help to ensure consistency of values and behaviours across the regulatory staff and other customer facing services provided by Council. Council would not be dependent on a third party to maintain its reputation in interactions with customers. - Consistency - If the new team is within the Group as policy and consent planners, this may deliver greater operational consistency across the functions, (following a transition period which is likely to result in a disruption of services). Disadvantages: - Cost increase - it is likely that the overall cost of delivering the activity would increase. This cost would be passed on to rate payers/service users. Council's internal audit completed in May 2022, concluded that where benchmarking and cost comparisons were possible, the cost of the EIL contract is lower than what it would be if Council employed the team directly. The savings are anywhere between 5% and 50% of the contract value per annum depending on one's view of the extent that shared services already provide support to EIL. The approximate cost increase for 2022/23 would be between \$s.7(2)(b)(ii) - avoid prejudice to commercial position Details about costs are on page 10 – 15 of the internal audit report (NDOCS-839498445-7344). Further work has been undertaken to refine the cost analysis of inhouse delivery. The analysis includes staff costs, annualised equipment costs, overheads and loss of income from office lease. The value of services that Council already provides in relation to regulatory services (eg. finance, customer service), has also been considered. However, the value of the shared services is still difficult to calculate accurately, and only a rough estimate of the
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	value has been applied. The cost analysis indicates that inhouse delivery of regulatory services in 22/23 would cost Council an estimated additional \$ 7(2)(b)(i) - avoid prejudice to commercial position - Loss of expertise and recruitment required - some of the regulatory roles held by the contractor are specialised and any attrition brought about from any change process would result in a loss of knowledge and expertise. Council would not be able to simply take on all the EIL staff, Council would be required to recruit to fill these positions. Recruitment is costly, and over the last couple of years, it has been a challenge to fill vacancies. - Delivery disrupted - it is estimated that any change management process for regulatory services could take between one – two years. During that time, service delivery is likely to be disrupted and there is a risk that Council may not be able to fully meet all its statutory functions.
Governance and funding by Nelson City Council with delivery by a CCO wholly owned by Nelson City Council	Currently, there is no CCO capable of the delivering some or all of the services. The costs associated with establishing a new CCO is a disadvantage. There are also additional costs associated with the running of a CCO due to the extra layer of governance and additional audit and reporting requirements.
Governance and funding by Nelson City Council with delivery by a CCO partly owned by Nelson City Council and partly owned by other local authorities	There is no jointly owned CCO that can provide these services. The costs associated with establishing a new CCO is a disadvantage. There are also additional costs associated with the running of a CCO due to the extra layer of governance, and additional audit and reporting requirements.
Governance and funding by Nelson City Council with delivery by another local authority	This option may be suited to a situation where one local authority holds the expertise and capacity to deliver the service fully and another does not have sufficient occurrences of the activity (the economy of scale) to warrant delivery of the service. Currently the HASNO and building act enforcement activities are the only services that are of a low enough occurrence to warrant delivery by another local authority. However, the cost of delivering these services is low and there could be inefficiencies in terms of timing if another local authority was to provide these services.
Governance and funding by Nelson City Council with	Current delivery model – a contractor delivers regulatory services.

delivery by a person or agency not listed above.	Advantages: - Cost effective - this delivery model is more cost effective than Council delivering the services directly or establishing a CCO to deliver the services. Council's internal audit completed in May 2022, concluded that where benchmarking and cost comparisons were possible, the cost of the contract is lower than what it would be if Council employed the team directly. The savings are anywhere between 5% and 50% of the contract value per annum depending on one's view of the extent that shared services already provide support to the Contractor. The contract price for 2022/23 is just under s.7(2)(b)(i) - avoid prejudice to comm The savings for 2022/23 are between s.7(2)(b)(i) - avoid prejudice to commercial position Further work has been undertaken to refine the cost analysis of inhouse delivery. The analysis includes staff costs, annualised equipment costs, overheads and loss of income from office lease. The value of services that Council already provides in relation to regulatory services (eg. finance, customer service), has also been considered. However, the value of the shared services is difficult to calculate accurately, and only a rough estimate of the value has been applied. The cost analysis indicates that inhouse delivery of regulatory services in 22/23 would cost Council an estimated additional \$s.7(2)(i) - Prejudice to negotiations - Flexibility - Contractor can employ staff quicker than Council, including temporary staff to meet peak demands. within the contract budget. The Contractor can also be flexible and responsive to change and take on the delivery of additional services at short notice (eg. Freedom camping patrols), as provided for in the contract Disadvantages: - Values, behaviours, reputation - Council is reliant on the contractor to ensure its staff uphold Council's values and behaviours and maintain Council's reputation in interactions with customers. In this regard, in accordance with the Council's resolutions of 13 April 2021, the EIL contract now includes reference to Council's Procurement Policy and Council's Vision and Long Term Plan objectives as well as Council's aspirations, e.g. the Treaty of Waitangi, the four elements of well-being, Council's workplace culture, and climate change.
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	EIL has adopted new procurement policy which sets out how EIL will manage purchasing and contracting decisions for goods and services, and which supports EIL's desire to achieve reductions in greenhouse gas emissions. In 2021, EIL undertook companywide baseline monitoring of CO2 emissions in that year (base year of 2021, 25.8 tonnes). EIL has adopted an Environmental Impact Strategy and Policy for 2022-2025 with the goal to reduce to zero CO2 emissions by 2024 and sustain this on an ongoing basis. - Consistency – there is a risk that some operation consistency may be lost because the contractor is external to Council and not within the same Group as policy and consent planners. To mitigate this risk, Council officers and EIL staff meet weekly to discuss ongoing matters/ investigations and the EIL manager attends the regular Environmental Management Business Unit Manager's meeting with the Group Manager. The relationship between EIL and Council is positive and EIL staff work closely with officers on various projects where they offer valuable support on compliance, monitoring and enforcement matters. The Contractor's offices are in the Council building which helps to facilitate the close working relationship. Contractual arrangements between Council and contractor mitigate any risk that Contractor's staff may appear to be employed by Council and that Council therefore has employer obligations in relation to Contractor's staff.
Governance and funding by joint committee or other shared governance with delivery by Nelson City Council.	Shared governance with another local authority could operate efficiently for services where the requirements are set out in national legislation only. Shared governance is likely to be less efficient where there are also different policies and bylaws to consider for each local authority eg. parking, dog control, and alcohol licensing activities. In relation to delivery, this option would only make sense if the deliverer of the service, delivers the service to both local authorities.
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	the running of a CCO due to the extra layer of governance, and additional audit and reporting requirements.
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Governance and funding by joint committee or other shared governance with delivery by a person or agency not listed above.	Shared governance with another local authority could operate efficiently for services where the requirements are set out in national legislation only. Shared governance is likely to be less efficient where there are also different policies and bylaws to consider for each local authority eg. parking, dog control and alcohol licensing activities. In relation to delivery, this option would only make sense if the deliverer of the service, delivers the same service to both local authorities. Delivery of the services by an external party/agency - likely to costs less than direct delivery of the services by councils

	- may provide for greater flexibility as likely that external party could respond faster to change, recruit staff easier and be more flexible in terms of taking on additional work at short notice, than councils.
Other reasonably practicable options (identify in detail).	-
Conclusion: Which of the above options is most cost effective?	Option 5 (status quo – governance and funding by NCC with delivery by contractor), is the most cost-effective option for the delivery of regulatory services.
Recommendations from the service delivery reviews	Recommendation – continue current model, governance and funding by NCC with delivery by contractor. Retender contract in 2022/23.

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