

Tō Tātou Whakatū Our Nelson



Matariki Festival Te Huihuinga o Matariki 2026
More than 10,000 in attendance.
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Library escape turns into odyssey
School holiday Escape Room fun at Elma Turner.
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Matariki magic at Saxton Stadium

MATARIKI FESTIVAL
Te Huihuinga o Matariki 2026

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Te Huihuinga o Matariki was held on Friday 10 July at Saxton Stadium, marking a new chapter for the festival after several successful years at Trafalgar Park and Trafalgar Centre. The move to the region's largest venue reflected the festival's continued growth and popularity.

More than 10,000 people attended this year's celebration, enjoying over 70 market stalls, performances from acclaimed New Zealand artists, and local kapa haka groups.

Following the opening karakia, Timatanga, the evening began with performances from local kapa haka groups Ngā Mana Kākano o Te Wairepo, Auga o Aute, Ngā Rangatahi o Waimea, EFKS Youth, and Tama Tū Tama Ora. Their performances set the tone for the evening while visitors explored the bustling māketē pō (night market) on the netball courts.

The entertainment continued with local band Jokata Domoni before NAIA (Naia Awatea) took to the stage. NAIA, who rose to national prominence after her performance at Te Matatini went viral, captivated the crowd with a soulful set before handing over to headline act Kings.

One of New Zealand's most successful contemporary artists, Kings holds the record for the longest-running number one single on the New Zealand charts with *Don't Worry Bout It*. His high-energy performance had festivalgoers on their feet and gathered at the front of the stage, bringing the evening to a memorable close.

Festival attendee Kat Collier-Green said Te Huihuinga o Matariki had become one of the highlights of her year.

"Every year the festival feels really special. Since Matariki became a public holiday, I've loved learning more about the stars and the stories behind them," she said. "There is such a great atmosphere

here tonight! From the kapa haka performances and live music to the food stalls and seeing so many happy people, it felt like the whole community was celebrating."

Pania Lee, Kaihautū, Te Kāhui Whiria at Nelson City Council, said this year's festival built on the momentum of previous celebrations.

"Moving the festival to Saxton Stadium reflects just how much Te Huihuinga o Matariki has grown. Seeing more than 10,000 people come together to celebrate shows how important this event has become for our community."

Pania said the festival also highlighted the strong partnership between Nelson City Council and Ngā Iwi o Te Taihuhu.

"Te Huihuinga o Matariki is a wonderful example of what we can achieve when Council and iwi work together to create meaningful opportunities for our community to connect, celebrate and learn."

Mānawatia a Matariki Nelson! We look forward to seeing you next year.

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– Pania Lee, Kaihautū, Te Kāhui Whiria at Nelson City Council

MATARIKI FESTIVAL

Te Huihuinga o Matariki 2026



Images by Leroy Bull.



Native planting planned for transformed Bridge Street

Bridge Street will trace a journey from coast to forest as part of the Bridge to Better project, with hundreds of native plants and trees planned for Whakatū Nelson's city centre.

Developed through a co-design process with iwi, the new streetscape will include native trees, shrubs, grasses and groundcovers chosen for their cultural significance, whakapapa and connection to the city.

Cultural and Design Advisor Rōpata Taylor (Ngāti Rārua, Te Ātiawa, Ngāti Tama, Ngāti Koata), who is part of the Bridge to Better iwi design panel, says the planting strategy reflects a different approach to planting in the city centre.

"As someone who's from this place, these are the trees, these are the species that speak of this land. Bringing that into our streetscape is really critical and it's appropriate, and I think most of us would say it's time."

He says the approach is different from how planting has been used in the city centre in the past.

"One of the big differences is the zoning approach. These are species that belong to specific parts of Whakatū - the coastal fringe, the areas inland - and bringing those back and honouring the plants that belong in those spaces is one of the exciting parts of this project."

The planting along Bridge Street follows the concept of tai timu, tai pari, ebb and flow, and is expressed through three distinct zones: tai, hono and uta.

At the Rutherford Street end, the tai zone reflects the coastal environment, with plant species such as kōwhai selected.

Through the middle of the street, the hono zone forms a transition between coast and forest, blending species from both environments. Trees such as tī kōuka (cabbage trees) sit alongside a mix of smaller plants.

Further along the street, the uta zone shifts to forest species. Trees such as tītoki and hīnau provide shade, with smaller forest plants underneath.

Rōpata says the hope is that people experience the subtle shift as they move along the street.

"One of the things I really hope people feel when they walk through is a sense of rightness, and a sense of calmness, that this street feels appropriate to this part of the world, and that it celebrates the plants that are endemic to this place."

A key feature running through all three zones is the use of nīkau palms, which will provide a visual link along the length of the street.

"There's going to be 27 nīkau palms lining this street. The nīkau doesn't look like anything else. Bringing these iconic sentinels in is what I'm most looking forward to."

Boffa Miskell has worked alongside iwi and the project team throughout the co-design process, helping translate how the planting and wider streetscape elements come together.

Boffa Miskell Associate Principal Landscape Architect Lance Roozenberg says the planting has been deliberately arranged to create moments of interaction along the way.

"As you walk down Bridge Street, you'll come across these pockets of planting that sit at eye level. You can interact with them as you move through the street, and that's a real benefit of the work that's been done."

Boffa Miskell Senior Principal Landscape Architect Alan Gray says the planting selection process involved finding species that reflected the project's cultural direction and would work well in a city environment.

"We worked closely with iwi through multiple rounds of plant selection and review. Some species weren't suitable for an urban setting, whether that was because of sharp foliage, berries, or simply because they wouldn't thrive in that environment."

Raingardens, installed along the length of the street, will help slow and filter stormwater, and irrigation will be used to support plants through dry periods in the initial few years.

City Revitalisation Taskforce Chair Deputy Mayor Pete Rainey says the planting and wider streetscape work will help give the city centre a strong sense of identity.

"One of the really exciting parts of Bridge to Better is that it's drawing from the character of Whakatū itself rather than trying to replicate somewhere else. The planting, materials and cultural elements all work together to create a city centre that feels distinctly Nelson."

The project is about doing things a little differently, says Rōpata.



Library escape turns into odyssey

This school holidays, not everyone entering Elma Turner Library was guaranteed to return.

While browsing the Myths and Legends section of the library, teams stumbled across a book that shouldn't have been on the shelf. After opening it, they were transported to the library's Escape Room, where six Greek Gods and Goddesses left clues to help them make their way back to the library!

Teams had 45 minutes to escape, but not all of the gods left helpful clues

- one of them left the key to Pandora's Box, which if opened, unleashed a miasma of woe and misery on the world, (in the form of a two minute time penalty for the team).

Everyone made it back safely, and out of 18 teams the fastest solve time was The Cousins with a time of 20 minutes and 9 seconds. Well done!



NELSON PUBLIC LIBRARIES
Ngā whare mātauranga o Whakatū

Mayor's Message

Upgrading Nelson's infrastructure

Council's most important role is ensuring we maintain and upgrade basic infrastructure such as the roads, airport, port, drinking water, wastewater, stormwater and river flood protection for our city to prosper long term.

This work is expensive, disruptive and can be unpopular. We are planning to spend \$826 million on capital works in the current 2024-34 Long Term Plan. Council projects such as Bridge to Better in the central city, the St Vincent Street culvert in Haven Road and the NZTA project stabilising Rocks Road are disruptive to traffic flows and businesses. It is particularly tough on small businesses that lose trade when streets and roads are being resealed and infrastructure renewed and upgraded.

The easy option for councils is to ignore the problem and defer the works. Council's assets such as the ageing buried pipes in Bridge Street and badly deteriorating large culvert in St Vincent Street are out of sight and generate few complaints. The problem is that when these types of infrastructure fail the outcomes can be disastrous for a city.

Wellington's neglect is a cautionary tale on how it can go terribly wrong. The underfunding of the capital's infrastructure has left the city in a perilous state. It has water mains bursting every week. The collapse of its Moa Point wastewater treatment plant means raw sewage will be discharged into Lyall Bay for over a year.

Wellington ratepayers now face an eye-watering catchup bill of \$25 billion. This equates to \$5000 per household per year for the next 30 years.

We have more than \$150 million in civil engineering projects being built across our city by our Council and its partners through 25/26 and 26/27. These projects include the \$78 million being invested in Bridge to Better, \$9 million on the Maitai River Flood Protection works, \$14 million on NZTA's State Highway 6 Rocks Road slope stabilisation project, \$12 million on Nelson Airport's terminal apron, drainage and walkways, \$10 million on the St Vincent Street culvert and over \$30 million in the new boat travel lifts and marine engineering facilities at Nelson's Port and Marina. We've done well as a region in securing over half this investment from Government.

These projects are disruptive and costly, but they are what we need to do to build a strong future for our city and region.

Mayor
Nick Smith



Only flush the three Ps

A tea towel recently flushed down a toilet caused havoc in our sewer network.

It's a good reminder that only the three Ps belong down the toilet: pee, poo and (toilet) paper. Everything else – including wipes, paper towels, tissues, sanitary products and tea towels – belongs in the bin.

Help keep our sewer network flowing by sticking to the three Ps.

Proposed road closures

Nelson Street Race 2027

Applicant: Nelson Street Race Inc.

Event date and time: Sunday 2 January 2027, 7.00am–5.00pm

Proposed road closures – streets, dates and times:

The following roads will be closed with access unavailable during these times. Detours will be in place for all traffic. Access will be available in an emergency.

Vickerman Street, Wildman Avenue (between Hay Street and Vickerman Street), Carkeek Street, Rogers Street and Duncan Street.

Date/time closed: Saturday 2 January 2027, 5.00am–8.00pm.

For more information and map details of proposed road closures please visit nelson.govt.nz

The Spectacle 2026

Applicant: The Spectacle Limited

Event date and time: Friday 5 December 2026, 12.00am until Saturday 5 December 2026, 11.00pm.

Proposed road closures – streets, dates and times:

The following roads will be closed, access will be unavailable during these times, except in emergencies. The Route 1 eBus will be detoured for the duration of the closure – please see ebus.nz for further information.

Selwyn Place between Trafalgar Square East and Trafalgar Square West.

Date/time closed: Thursday 3 December 2026, 9.30am until Sunday 6 December 2026, 12.00pm.

Selwyn Place (between 31 Selwyn Place and Collingwood Street), Hardy Street (between Montgomery Carpark and Collingwood Street); including Church Street, Hope Street and Park Street.

Date/time closed: Saturday 5 December 2026, 1.00pm until Sunday 6 December 2026, 1.00am.

Trafalgar Square East and Trafalgar Square West – between Selwyn Place and Nile Street.

Date/time closed: Friday 4 December 2026, 2.30pm until Sunday 6 December 2026, 9.00am.

Trafalgar Street – between Hardy Street and Halifax Street, including Halifax/Trafalgar intersection at times.

Date/time closed: Friday 4 December 2026, 7.30am–8.15am, 11.30am–12.15pm & 5.30pm–9.00pm.

Vehicles can exit Wakatu Square Carpark to Halifax Street via Trafalgar Street (left turns only).

Date/time: Saturday 5 December 2026, 6.45am–7.15am & 5.00pm–8.00pm.

For more information and map details of proposed road closures, please visit nelson.govt.nz



All feedback on the above proposed road closures is due by 5.00pm Friday 31 July 2026. Email: road.enquiries@ncc.govt.nz.

Victory toilet block upgrade

The public toilets at Victory Square are being upgraded and relocated.

To enable this work, the eastbound lane along Victory Square towards Vanguard Street will be closed, with a signed detour in place. The closure will be in place for approximately four weeks from Monday 20 July.



Updated planning rules for Nelson Airport operative

New planning rules for Nelson Airport and the surrounding land came into effect on 14 July, becoming part of the operative Nelson Resource Management Plan, the document that guides how land across the city can be used.

The change, known as Private Plan Change 30 (PPC30), was requested by Nelson Airport Limited. At its meeting on 2 July, Council resolved to make the change operative from 14 July, and the Resource Management Plan has been updated accordingly.

PPC30 introduces a new Airport Zone made up of three precincts: a core area covering the runway and aviation activities, an environs area for supporting business activities, and a coastal area covering nearby coastal and river margins. The change also updates the rules that manage aircraft noise. These rules are designed to prevent new noise-sensitive activities, such as housing, from being established near the airport, where aircraft noise could affect residents over time.

The change further recognises Nelson Airport as infrastructure of regional and national significance.

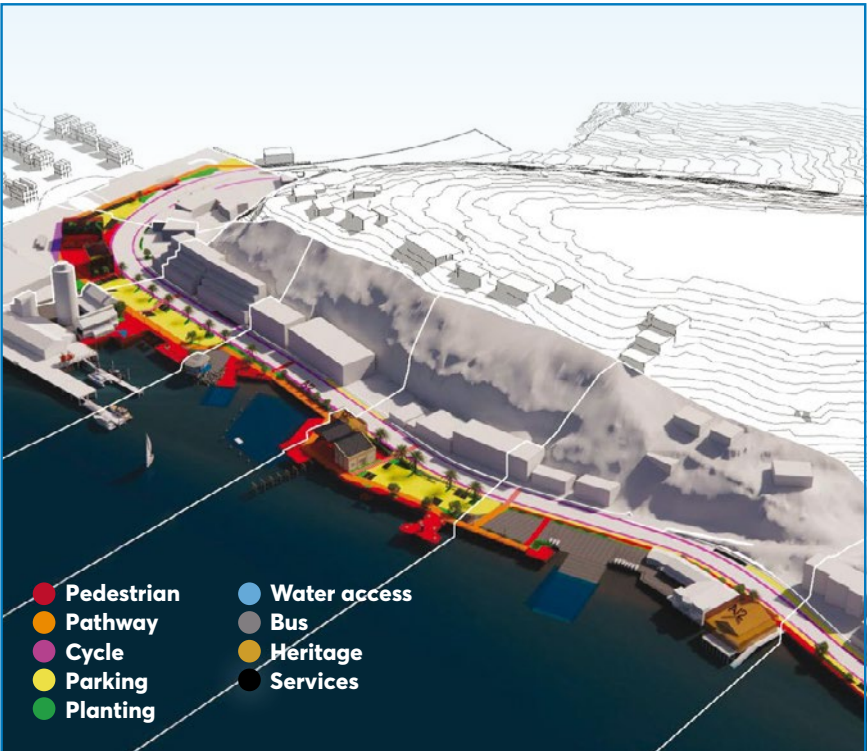
On the same day, Council amended three existing airport designations within the Plan. These relate to the use of land for airport purposes, air noise boundaries and building heights, and provide for a potential northern runway extension in future.

PPC30 and the amended designations establish the planning framework only. They do not authorise any construction. A future runway extension would likely require its own separate approvals before any work could proceed.

PPC30 followed a full statutory process. It was publicly notified, heard by an independent panel, and subsequently tested through appeals to the Environment Court. Those appeals were resolved through mediation, and the Court directed Council to update the Plan accordingly.



For further information on PPC30 please visit nelson.govt.nz



A masterplan for the Haven Waterfront

Nelson City Council has started developing a masterplan for the Haven Waterfront, setting out a shared, long-term vision for the prime waterfront area on Haven Road.

"We're very much in the early stages of this work," says Chair of the Haven Waterfront Taskforce Councillor Mel Courtney.

"It's a big-picture plan that sets out a shared vision and will guide future development."

A taskforce comprising Councillors and Port Nelson, supported by Council staff, designers and architects, has been set up to understand the complexities of the waterfront and inform the development of the masterplan .

"There are so many factors to consider, including how commercial users interact with this area and with each other, how transport features, how we ensure we meet iwi and environmental obligations while allowing recreational activities and access, and how we allow for development while retaining the high heritage values of the area," says Mel.

One of the key goals of the masterplan will focus on how we can make more of the waterfront for the Nelson community.

"We know we want to strengthen our links between the city and the sea, and this area can provide the sort of fun, recreational experience that draws people to the area. We've had many round table discussions on what the masterplan could look like, and now we're at the stage where we're asking questions of key stakeholders to better understand how people use this space and what matters the most to Nelsonians."

Stakeholder meetings with directly affected groups will help shape the development of the draft masterplan. There will then be an opportunity for all Nelsonians to provide feedback.

The timing of individual projects will depend on future funding, priorities and opportunities, and is likely to span many years.

Council has already started work in the area, including the deconstruction of some buildings to allow development to occur.

"We are very excited about the potential here, but we are also thinking long term. This is a legacy project, and by developing a masterplan, following the successful examples of the port, airport and marina, we can create a shared vision that provides a solid foundation for the future that will help us attract the right opportunities to bring that vision to life for generations to come. This is your Haven Waterfront masterplan."

The 2026/27 recycling calendars are here!

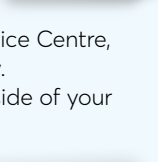
New this year are handy recycling magnets to help you remember your collection week.



Pick one up from the Nelson City Council Customer Service Centre, Elma Turner Library, Nightingale Library, or Stoke Library.

Not sure which collection week you're on? Check the side of your recycling bin or contact Council on (03) 546 0200.









Councillor's Comment

Nelson homeowners will soon receive their first rates instalment for the 2026/27 financial year, with an average increase of 4.7%. While I would have preferred it to be lower, Nelson has one of the smallest rates rises in the country.

Council adopted its Annual Plan on 25 June 2026 and struck the rates at 4.7%. That compares very favourably with places like Clutha District, which has just approved a 20.54% increase, and sits well below the national average of 6.88%.

I know it's a tough time economically for many households and businesses in Nelson and that a 2%-3% average rates increase would have been better but I'm proud of the responsible budget Council has delivered in the face of mounting cost pressures. Volatile fuel prices, rising insurance premiums and higher energy costs have hit every sector hard.

Despite these challenges, Council has stayed focused on finishing projects on time and on budget.

We have increased our investment in renewing and maintaining infrastructure – roads, water pipes, wastewater and stormwater systems – to make the city more resilient against the big weather events we know are coming.

One of the most important projects underway is the \$9 million Maitai flood mitigation project. With \$5.4 million secured from the Government, this work will protect homes from peak river flows even

higher than those seen during the devastating August 2022 storm. It's due for completion by July 2027.

We're also investing in Nelson's future through the \$78 million Bridge to Better project. This major upgrade, supported by \$36.3 million from the Government, is not only replacing ageing pipes and installing new cable infrastructure, but also creating a refreshed streetscape and increasing water and wastewater capacity.

These improvements are already unlocking private investment, including the planned Safari hotel and apartment complex on Bridge Street, enabling more than 260 new apartments in our CBD.

Personally, I've made a real effort to shop locally and support our Nelson businesses, and I encourage everyone to do the same.

Finally, I want to thank Council staff for their hard work. Their dedication is helping us maintain and improve our city's infrastructure while building a stronger future for all of us.



Councillor Lisa Austin

CONEWATCH: ONGOING PROJECTS



- Tāhunanui Community Centre – Solar Panel and Battery Installations**
End date // July 2026
Location // Tāhunanui Community Centre – 55/61 Muritai Street, Tāhunanui
Benefit // Power back up for community centres in an emergency situation

Wolfe Street Wastewater and Watermain Renewal
End date // July 2026
Location // Wolfe Street
Benefit // Renewing wastewater and water pipes

Airlie Street Stormwater Upgrade
End date // July 2026
Location // Airlie Street (The Glen)
Benefit // Improve stormwater network

Van Diemen Access Track Remediation
End date // August 2026
Location // Van Diemen Street
Benefit // Improve stormwater network

Arts Hub – Millers Acre refurbishment
End date // August 2026
Location // Millers Acre building
Benefit // New Arts Hub building

250 Haven Road (old 4 Seasons) Deconstruction
End date // September 2026
Location // 250 Haven Road
Benefit // Waterfront Masterplan – future planning

St Vincent Street Infrastructure Upgrade
End date // October 2026
Location // St Vincent Street (from Hastings Street to Halifax Street)
Benefit // Improve stormwater, water supply and sewer network
- Playspace Whakatū / Rutherford Playspace**
End date // November 2026
Location // Rutherford Park
Benefit // Destination playground

Maitai Flood Improvements
End date // November 2026
Location // Hanby Park to Clouston Terrace
Benefit // Flood protection

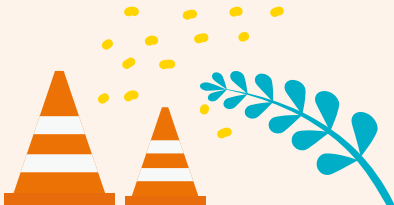
B2B – Rutherford Street / Haven Road
End date // November 2026
Location // Haven Road / Rutherford Street
Benefit // Infrastructure upgrade

Tāhunanui Catchment 2
End date // December 2026
Location // Moncrieff Avenue
Benefit // Stormwater upgrade / geotech improvements

Maitahi Development Sewer and Water – Stage 1
End date // Early 2027
Location // Maitai Valley Road
Benefit // Improve the sewer and water supply network capacity

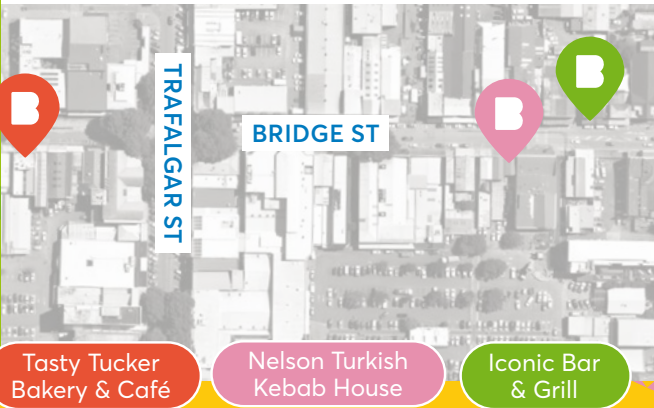
Maitai Development Shared Path
End date // Early 2027
Location // Maitai Valley Road
Benefit // New shared path to connect the development site to the city centre

B2B – Bridge Street
End date // August 2027
Location // Bridge Street between Collingwood and Rutherford Street
Benefit // Infrastructure upgrade



Shop the Street

KAI ON BRIDGE



TASTY TUCKER BAKERY & CAFE

A must-visit Bakery in Nelson. If you're looking for a bakery that offers delectable baked goods and savory food items then Tasty Tucker Bakery is the perfect place to go.



Charcoal-grilled kebabs, shish plates, and family feasts, cooked fresh over real charcoal. Open late nights Thursday and Friday, and till 3am Saturday nights. While the city sleeps, they keep grilling!



A lively local spot in the heart of Nelson, serving up smash burgers, classic comfort food, and great coffee in a relaxed and welcoming setting. Plant-based diners and vegetarians are well looked after too, thanks to Iconic's popular "not-beef" burgers and halloumi options, delivering all the flavour without the meat.



Moth Plant

Araujia sericifera syn. *A. hortorum*

Family: Asclepiadaceae

Origin: South America



Moth Plant is a perennial climbing vine known for its milky sap or latex. Its stems are twining, scrambling, and woody, making it quite a persistent climber. The leaves are less than 10 cm long and have dull green tops with grey undersides. The plant produces white or pale pink flowers in autumn and winter, which can appear singly or in clusters. Its fruit pod is fleshy, leathery, pear-shaped and similar size to an avocado. It has a milky sap that oozes from broken stems which can be an irritant if its comes into contact with skin.

Habitats

Moth Plant can be found in a variety of habitats, including:

- Forests and forest margins
- Tracks and trails
- Urban areas, particularly Stoke
- Typically climbing over shrubs, hedges or fences

Impact on the Environment

Moth Plant poses a significant threat to native vegetation. It smothers native plants, preventing their growth and recruitment.

Reporting and Eradication

Since last year, Moth Plant has been listed as an Eradication Pest in the Tasman-Nelson Regional Pest Management Plan. This means there is a duty on everyone in the region to report sightings of this plant to the Council, who will then take responsibility for its removal.

If you think you have seen this plant, please report sightings (ideally with a photograph) to biosecurity@ncc.govt.nz or 03 5460200, and a biosecurity officer will be able to assist with control.

biosecurity@ncc.govt.nz 03 5460200



Meetings

Civil Defence Emergency Management Group – Emergency Operations Centre, 28 Oxford Street, Richmond
1pm 21 July

Chief Executive Employment Committee – Mayor’s Office, Floor 2B, Civic House, 110 Trafalgar Street, Nelson
3pm 22 July

Strategy and Planning Oversight Committee
9am 23 July

Delivery Oversight Committee
11am 23 July

Customer Experience Oversight Committee
1.30pm 23 July

Council meeting
9am 6 August

Joint Regional Transport Committee
9.30am 11 August

Joint Saxton Field Committee – Tasman District Council Chamber, 189 Queen Street, Richmond
1.30pm 11 August

Regulatory Process Panel
9am 13 August

Joint Regional Landfill Committee
1pm 25 August

Cancelled meeting

Regulatory Process Panel – to deliberate on submissions/objections to Deed of Leases Tosswill Recreation Reserve – as no submissions/objections were received the deliberations will be an item at the 6 August 2026 Council meeting.
2pm 21 July

Note: All meetings are held in the Nelson City Council Chamber, Floor 2A, Civic House, 110 Trafalgar Street, Nelson unless stated otherwise.



A full list of meetings for 2026 is available on the Council’s website: nelson.govt.nz/your-council/4meetings-and-agendas

Calling college creatives! Our Vision exhibition is searching for the city’s emerging artists

The Youth Council is inviting young people to submit their artwork for our upcoming Youth Council Art Exhibition.

Whether you paint, draw, create digital art, take photographs, sculpt, or work in another creative medium, we want to see your work. This exhibition is an opportunity to showcase your talent, share your perspective, and celebrate the creativity of young people in our community.

Selected artworks will be displayed as part of the exhibition, giving artists the chance to have their work viewed and appreciated by the wider public.

Submit your artwork today and help us create an exhibition that reflects the imagination, diversity, and talent of our local youth.



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SHAPING TOMORROW

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Bridge Street is open for business!



WHAT'S ON AT NELSON PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Ngā whare mātauranga o Whakatū

ELMA TURNER LIBRARY

Hours // Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday // 9.30am–6pm
Wednesday // 10am–6pm
Saturday // 10am–4pm
Sunday // 1pm–4pm

Mindful Moments // Wednesday 15 July // 11am–12.30pm

Library Knitters // Thursday 16, 23, 30 July, 6 August // 10am–12pm

Alzheimer's Nelson Tasman Drop-in // Thursday 16 July // 10am–11am

Winter Wonders Story Time // Thursday 16 July // 10.30am–11am

Device Advice // Thursday 16, 23, 30 July, 6 August // 2pm–3pm

Animals After Dark // Thursday 16 July // 3pm–4.30pm

Tea and Talk // Friday 17, 24, 31 July, 7 August // 10am–11.30am

Community Corner: Timebank Whakatū // Friday 17 July // 11am–12.30pm

Justices of the Peace // Saturday 18, 25 July, 1, 8 August // 10am–12pm

Kōrero te reo Māori // Saturday 18 July, 1 August // 10am–11am

Citizen Advice Bureau: Drop-in advice session // Monday 20, 27 July, 3, 10 August // 9.30am–6pm

Community Corner: Volunteering Drop-Ins // Wednesday 22 July, 5 August // 10am–1pm

NIGHTINGALE LIBRARY MEMORIAL

Hours // Monday–Friday // 12pm–4pm
Saturday // Closed //
Sunday // 1pm–4pm

Nellie Knitters // Wednesday 15, 29, Monday 20 July, Monday 3, Wednesday 12 August // 1pm–3pm

Justices of the Peace // Friday 17, 24, 31 July, 7 August // 12pm–2pm

Spiritual Keys for Overcoming Fear // Sunday 26 July // 3pm–4.15pm

Hands on Stem // Tuesday 21, 28 July, 4, 11 August // 3.30pm–4.30pm

Small Time // Wednesday 22, 29 July, 5, 12 August // 10.30am–10.50am

Rising Scientist // Wednesday 22, 29 July, 5, 12 August // 4pm–5pm

Live Music Series: Colette & Martin // Sunday 26 July // 2pm–2.30pm

Dungeons & Dragons for beginners // Thursday 30 July, 6 August // 3.30pm–5pm

Community Corner: Employable // Tuesday 4 August // 12.30pm–2.30pm

Riverside Reads Book Club: The Women by Kristin Hannah // Wednesday 5 August // 5.30pm–6.30pm

Bookchat // Tuesday 11 August // 10.30am–12pm

STEM Writers // Tuesday 11 August // 12.30pm–3pm

STOKE LIBRARY

Hours // Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday // 9.30am–5.30pm
Wednesday // 10am–5.30pm
Saturday // 10am–1pm
Sunday // Closed

Community Corner: Volunteering Drop-Ins // Wednesday 15, 29 July, 12 August // 10am–1pm

Device Advice // Wednesday 15, 22, 29 July, 5, 12 August, Tuesday 21, 28 July, 4, 11 August // 2pm–3pm

Stoke Bookchat // Wednesday 15 July // 5.30pm–6.30pm

Justices of the Peace // Saturday 18, 25 July, 1, 8 August // 10am–12pm

Paper Play // Wednesday 22, 29 July, 5, 12 August // 3.30pm–4.30pm

Brick by Brick // Thursday 23, 30 July, 6 August // 3.30pm–4.30pm

Small Time // Friday 24, 31 July, 7 August // 10.30am–10.50am

Community Corner: Employable // Tuesday 11 August // 10am–12pm

SPOTLIGHT ON WHAKATŪ EVENTS

IT'S ON AT A COUNCIL VENUE

Saxton Netball Pavillion

Shanti Yoga Sessions // Monday 20, 27 July, 3, 10 August // 10am–11.30am

Trafalgar Centre

Giants v Tauranga Whai // Saturday 25 July // 7.30pm

Top of the South Wood Council Forestry Awards // Friday 31 July // 5pm–10pm

Trafalgar Park

Tasman Mako v North Harbour // Friday 31 July // 7.10pm

Founders Heritage Park

Hours // 10am–4.30pm daily

BouncyLand // Thursday 16, Friday 17 and Saturday 18 July // 10am–4pm

Meet Nelson Bingo with Irish Band "Paddy's Knob" (for ages 21 to 39) // Friday 24 July // 7pm–10.30pm

Baby and Kids Market // Sunday 9 August // 10am–1.30pm

Melrose House

Hours // Monday // 9am–3pm
Tuesday–Sunday // 9am–4pm,
Public holidays // closed

Isel House

Closed for the winter season.

MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES

Broadgreen House and Samuels Rose Gardens

Hours // Monday to Saturday // 11.30am – 3pm (last entry 2.30pm)
Sunday // 10.30am – 4pm (last entry 3.30pm)

Beyond the Canvas: Art in all its forms // Wednesday 29 April–Thursday 31 December // During opening hours

The Suter Art Gallery & Theatre

Hours // 9.30am–4.30pm daily

Christopher Ulutupu: Multiples // Wednesday 22 April–Sunday 19 July // During opening hours

Fired Forward // Saturday 9 May–Sunday 11 October // During opening hours

We Are Young: Childhood in Photography // Saturday 16 May–Sunday 30 August // During opening hours

MD Outdoors Adventure Film Festival // Friday 17 July, 7pm–9pm // Saturday 18 July, 3pm–5pm and 7pm–9.30pm // Sunday 19 July, 3pm–5pm

ARATOI: Through The Lens // Thursday 23 July // 5.30pm–7.30pm

Refinery ArtSpace

Hours // Monday–Friday // 10am–5pm
Saturday // 10am–2pm

Changing Threads Contemporary Textile and Fibre Art Awards // Saturday 6 June–Saturday 18 July // During opening hours

Nelson Provincial Museum

Hours // Weekdays // 10am–5pm
Weekends & public holidays // 10am–4.30pm

Taku Rau Tikumu // Wednesday 22 April to Sunday 19 July // During opening hours

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