

Newsline



Keeping you informed about news and events in Tasman District

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New recycling service starts soon

Each of the new recycling bins has been allocated to a specific address, with a unique number and address printed on the side of them. An information booklet containing all the details you'll need about using the bin correctly, and a calendar that shows collection dates, can be found with each bin.

Over 17,000 properties in Tasman District have received their new recycling bin, and the first pickups take place in the two weeks from 29 June 2015. This marks a new phase in our ability to manage waste more effectively and send less to landfill.

Residents will still use the blue recycling crate for waste glass – this will be collected on the same day as the recycling.

Waste that will be sent to landfill (things that can't be recycled) goes in the pre-paid white (small) and yellow (big) Tasman District Council rubbish bags. These will be collected on the same day as your recycling.

The Council encourages you to compost as much of your green waste as possible. A \$20 discount is available off the price of compost bins at participating retailers (search 'composting' at www.tasman.govt.nz)

More information on how to use your new recycling bin can be found on page 3.



Message from the Mayor

The Council is applying to the three funds the Government has opened up to support further rollout of ultrafast broadband, rural broadband and to fix mobile blackspots. We haven't much time with the compressed timeframes imposed by the Government processes, but the community has given strong support for Council's application.

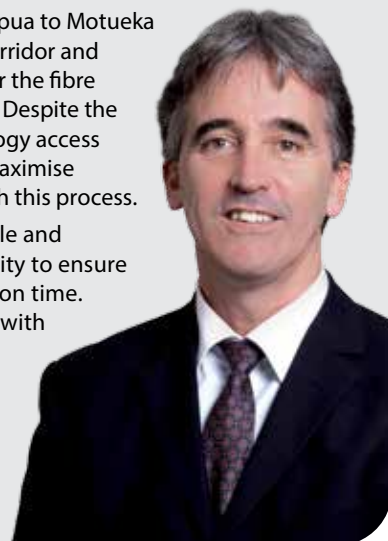
The deadline for applications to the funds is 3 July 2015 and this is only the first stage in the funding process. The Government will also be receiving applications for this first stage from broadband and cellphone infrastructure suppliers to extend or build new networks. The Government will be making decisions based on the submissions from both groups. The second part of the application process is the development of strategies to gain the most benefit from extended services.

Councils around the country are supporting the application process at the Government's request in line with our aim to support social connectedness and growth opportunities. We see clear benefits to

the whole of Tasman. Through Mapua to Motueka and the Richmond to Wakefield corridor and beyond are obvious contenders for the fibre rollout fund as well as Golden Bay. Despite the recent decisions affecting technology access in Golden Bay we are seeking to maximise opportunities for residents through this process.

We have been working with people and organisations across the community to ensure that our application will be ready on time. Our application is well supported with quality information and I thank local communities for their support and input.

Mayor Richard Kempthorne



Choices for water permit holders in the Waimea Plains

New draft changes to the water management provisions in the Tasman Resource Management Plan have been released for public discussion. The changes are needed because of the way in which the proposed Waimea Community Dam is to be funded following community consultation last year.

The new provisions propose to give permit holders a choice about whether or not to improve their water supply. Water users can affiliate to the dam to improve security of supply, rely on renewed consents based on the no dam rationing provisions, or develop their own water solutions.

By being 'affiliated' those who pay for augmented water from the dam receive the benefits. Those whose permits are not affiliated to the dam will have much lower security of supply.

To provide certainty the draft plan changes introduce rationing triggers for permits with low security of supply based on river flows at the Wairoa at Irvine's monitoring site.

The first two triggers for the low security permits remain the same at 2750 l/sec (20% cut in consented take) and 2300 l/sec (50% cut). However, Step 3 will be a cease take trigger of 2200l/sec.

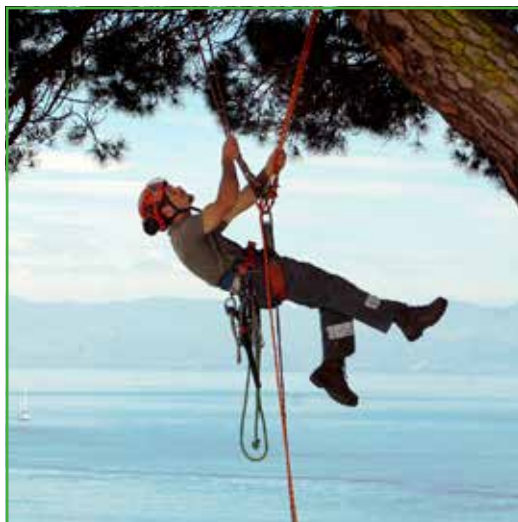
The proposal also includes a new trigger that allows water to be taken by unaffiliated permit holders when the river flows reach 6000 l/sec. This flow has been chosen because after a period of rain during a drought, the rise in river flow provides immediate relief to the river itself, but the aquifers are slower to respond.

The practical effect of this new trigger is to allow recommencing of pumping almost immediately if a moderate or large flood occurs, but will not allow pumping if the flood is either small or too short in duration.

The consequences for permit holders who choose not to be affiliated to the dam will be significant.

Based on the last 10 years permit holders would have been under restrictions for between 5 and 124 days, and prohibited from taking water on between 0 and 102 days in any summer. On average cease take restrictions could apply for 33 days a year.

Feedback on the draft proposal is open until 31 July 2015. Information about the draft plan is on the Council website. The formal process of notifying the Plan Change is scheduled for September 2015.



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Do you know the origin of your street or local place name?

The Council is responsible for approving street or place names throughout the Tasman District. As part of the database Council staff, with the help of local historians, have developed an alphabetical index which gives the origins of street and place names in Tasman.

Some examples include:

"Aporo" Road is the Māori word for apple which reflects the use of the surrounding land from 1927, when the pip fruit industry started in the area.

"Barnicoat" Place – John Wallis Barnicoat was an early settler. Trained as an engineer, he arrived on the Lord Auckland in 1841 and was one of the original surveying team who laid the lines in Richmond and Waimea in 1842. Barnicoat was a Chairman of the Waimea County Council.

"Greenwood" Street, Motueka – Dr John Danforth Greenwood, a surgeon and the first medical practitioner arrived on the immigrant ship "Phoebe" in 1843. His first home, Woodlands was in Tudor Street. He was also a lay preacher at St Thomas' Church.

"Kehu" Lane, St Arnaud – Recognises the little known Māori guide named Kehu from the Ngatitumatakokiri tribe. Kehu guided Heaphy, Fox and Brunner on early westward expeditions.

"Richmond" – George Snow, an early settler, named Richmond after his home town, Richmond-on-Thames in Surrey. The Star and Garter, which was the first inn in Richmond, was also named after an inn of the same name in Richmond-on-Thames.

"Teapot Valley Road" – According to local knowledge the entrance to the valley resembles a "Tea Kettle spout". Spring Grove is known as the "spout" or "spouter".

If you want to find out more about the origin of your street name, about a particular street or place go to the Council's website – www.tasman.govt.nz – search under "Street Naming".

This article was written in memory of Lindsay Skinner who, as the Council's Asset Information Officer, originally developed the street and place name database. Lindsay passed away suddenly on 2 June 2015 after only two years in retirement.

WHAT GOES IN YOUR RECYCLING BIN?

Recycling

- Clean plastic (No's 1–7)
- Clean tins/cans
- Clean paper and cardboard



WHAT GOES IN YOUR BLUE CRATE?

Glass

Only recycle empty, unbroken glass bottles and jars (clear, brown, blue and green).

Most residents will already have a blue recycling crate that they can use for glass recycling. If you don't have one, contact your local Council office.



WHAT GOES IN YOUR BAGS?

Landfill

If it can't be recycled, reused or composted it needs to go in the landfill. Remember to wrap sharp objects like broken glass. No flammable or dangerous materials please.



HOW DO I FIND OUT WHAT DAY MY BIN WILL BE EMPTIED?

Each recycling bin is assigned to a specific street address. The collection day is written on the sticker – this is the day for both rubbish and recycling collections.

So, for example, if it says "Tue" then your collection day for weekly rubbish bags is Tuesday.

It also means that your fortnightly recycling collection will be on a Tuesday.

The number after your day indicates whether your recycling will be collected on Week 1 or Week 2.



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Motueka Library one-day closure

Motueka Library will be closed for one day only on Monday 29 June 2015. We're installing new shelving in the non-fiction section of the adults' library. You can use the library's after-hours book drop to return your books if they're due that day. We apologise for any inconvenience.

Get your library notices faster!

Did you know that you can receive your library notices by email? Having your library notices emailed means you get same day delivery. If you haven't already set up your email with us, we can sort it with you next time you're in. Or you can email or phone us to get it done.

What's new at your library

If you're used to looking at the New pages on our website, you'll have noticed some changes. When you click on the different headings like Browse-New-Fiction or Kids-New-Music or Teens-New-Movies, you can now view all the items in that category that are new in the library over the past week or month.

It's a simple matter then to place a hold on something that appeals to you or to add those titles to your must-read list. Plus you get to see a much bigger range of what the library has recently bought.

Your library – keeping you up with the latest in works of imagination, inspiration and information

Leading dementia expert speaking at Richmond Library

We're all aware of the increasing prevalence of Alzheimers and other dementias in our community and many of us will have had personal experience of this disease. We're pleased to be joining with Alzheimers Nelson to bring Dr Chris Perkins to Richmond Library on Wednesday 24 June at 7.00 pm.

Dr Perkins is the author of *Dementia: what you need to know* - a guide for people with dementia and their caregivers. Her talk will focus on the challenges involved in keeping sight of the person with dementia and helping people with the condition maintain their sense of self.

This should be an interesting and thought-provoking evening. We look forward to seeing you there.

For more information contact the Richmond Library Ph. 03 543 8500.

Find your next great read with our e-resource of the month

You know that sinking feeling when you finish the last of the books your favourite author has written up to now. Or when your favourite series has come to a close. How will you find another author that you'll love just as much?

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You can browse by genre or go straight to an author of interest, check up on characters and series or the latest prize-winning writers.

So click on 'Browse authors' and get started. You'll find *Who Else Writes Like ...?* in the e-Library section of our website under e-Resources A-Z.

With over 2600 entries we're sure you'll find plenty of new reads to keep you engrossed for a long time.

What's on these school holidays

July brings another round of school holidays and our popular school holiday programmes are back with a theme of awesome discoveries and amazing adventures.

From special storytimes for 4-9 year olds to scavenger hunts, creative board games to a Teddy Bear library sleepover, there's a wide range of exciting fun on at your local library.

You'll find full details of what's on and where on the library website Featured Events page.

LEGO Mindstorm: Battle of the Bots at Richmond Library

Do you have a 10-14 year old LEGO fan in your family? If the answer is yes then book them in today for this exciting holiday opportunity on Tuesday 7 July from 10.00 am-4.00 pm.

Join teen tutors Sam and Will from the Ministry of Inspiration and create a unique programmable robot using Lego Mindstorm. Then battle it out to find the best robot.

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What marine pests are invading the seas in the Tasman region?

Around the Top of the South Island, marine organisms have been arriving on vessels for over 150 years and probably longer. Some, such as the Pacific oyster, have become so naturalised that most people think they have always been here. Some, however, have the potential to create havoc in our marine environment.

Unwanted marine organisms already present in the coastal waters around parts of the Top of the South are:

- *Undaria pinnatifida*, the edible Japanese seaweed, that is now widespread in Tasman but is still absent from remote areas. It has not proven to be as big a problem as initially expected;
- *Sabella spallanzanii*, the Mediterranean fan worm, has reproduced prolifically in Waitemata Harbour and is now present in low numbers in the Ports of Nelson and Picton but has not yet been detected in the Tasman region;
- *Styela clava*, the clubbed tunicate, is also present in the Ports of Nelson and Picton, but has not yet been detected in the Tasman Region. It could pose a major threat to marine farms in the region.

Nelson City and Marlborough District Councils have active programmes on both these marine pests to try to contain them within the port and marina areas. It is vital that vessel owners remove biofouling and maintain effective anti-fouling on their vessels to stop these pests being moved into uninfested areas of the region.

The most recent arrival detected in the Top of the South is *Bonamia ostreae*, an oyster disease carried by shellfish. This protozoan has caused widespread mortality in European oyster populations and could pose a serious threat to oysters here. Management measures have been developed by the Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI) using a Controlled notice. Under this Notice, there is a Contained Zone that takes in the area within the marine boundaries of the Marlborough District and Nelson City. Flat oyster stock transfers from this area are banned unless they are processed for human consumption locally or for export. Some transfers of Pacific oysters, green-lipped mussels and geoduck will require a permit from MPI. Fortunately, there are no restrictions on the movement of shellfish for eating. For more information, go to www.biosecurity.govt.nz/pests/bonamia

Tasman District Council Community Grants

Applications are open for Tasman District Council's Community Grants.

The Council allocates funds to support and encourage community-led projects.

Over the last year, \$207,000 was invested in projects ranging from local facility upgrades to local history displays, emergency service equipment to pest control, and local art to ANZAC commemorations.

To be considered applications must be for initiatives within Tasman and/or demonstrate the benefits to Tasman residents. Ideally, the funds applied for will be for a specific service that has community support.

This year the total allocation is \$219,000 over eight categories;

- Community and Economic Development Initiatives \$30,000
- Arts/Culture/Heritage/Museums \$32,000
- Festivals and Events \$40,000
- Youth and Children \$25,000

- Social Services \$21,000
- Environment \$20,000
- Emergency Services \$16,000
- Sport and Recreation Facilities \$35,000

Applications close 31 August 2015.

Applications can be made online or you can download an application form at www.tasman.govt.nz/link/community-grants-application

Hard copy application forms are available from Council Service Centres and Libraries in Richmond, Motueka, Takaka and Murchison.

Contact Tasman District Council Community Partnerships Coordinator Mike Tasman-Jones for further information on Ph. 03 543 8403

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Rates Rebate Deadline

The rates rebate deadline for the 2014-2015 rating year is quickly approaching. **Applications must be in before 30 June 2015.**

The Rates Rebate Scheme operates under the Rates Rebate Act 1973. The purpose of the scheme is to provide a subsidy to low income home owners on the cost of their rates. The maximum rebate for this rating year is \$605.

Forms are held at the Council's offices. These have a Rates Rebate Income Eligibility table on the front. The property you are applying for must be your principal place of residence. You cannot claim a rates rebate for the rates payable on a property that is used principally for business, farming, commercial or industrial purposes, or a home that is not your usual place of residence.

To check your eligibility and download a rates rebate form please go to our website www.tasman.govt.nz/property/rates/rates-rebate

Notice of Intention to Stop a Road Adjacent to Teapot Valley Road

At the request of the adjacent landowners, Tasman District Council is notifying its intention to stop a section of unformed legal road of 7,344m² situated adjacent to the Teapot Valley Road.

This means that the total width of Teapot Valley Road (including the existing formed road) in this area will be reduced from an average width of 47m to 15m, which provides an adequate road corridor for the future.

There is also an area of former Reserve Land affected. We propose to dispose of this to one of the landowners, but this will be dealt with separately to the road stopping.

For further information please contact Susannah Peckham at Tasman District Council on Ph. 03 543 7207 or

Email: susannah.peckham@tasman.govt.nz

Council Meetings

Agendas and Minutes for Council meetings can be viewed on the Council's website at www.tasman.govt.nz

Motueka Community Board

Motueka Office, 7 Hickmott Place, Motueka, Tuesday 23 June 2015, 4.00 pm. Public forum

Full Council – Long Term Plan

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Thursday 25 June 2015, 9.30 am. Public forum

Community Development Committee

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Thursday 25 June 2015, 10.30 am or conclusion of Full Council. No public forum

Audit Subcommittee

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Thursday 25 June 2015, 1.30 pm or conclusion of Community Development Committee. No public forum

Commercial Subcommittee

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Friday 26 June 2015, 1.30 pm. No public forum

Engineering Services Committee

Tasman Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond, Thursday 2 July 2015, 9.30 am. Public forum

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Always look on the bright side of life...

Council staff and contractors are in the midst of upgrading nearly 2400 streetlights in the Tasman District.

Currently the streetlights contain high pressure sodium lamps which are used in streetlights worldwide. In July last year the Council began a programme to replace all the lights in the District's 17 settlements with light emitting diodes (LEDs) – creating a cheaper, more efficient and safer lighting system that will last for over six times the life of the high pressure sodium lamps. The overall saving in both energy and maintenance costs, compared to the existing street light network, is expected to be approximately \$5.3m over 20 years.

And the power saving benefits are up to 70% compared with the old bulbs. When the lamps are changed the most noticeable difference is the change from yellow light from the high pressure sodium bulbs to white light from the LEDs.

Better still, LEDs light up a defined area with very little waste light and very little light overspill especially upwards into the night sky, making the stars clearer to the naked eye.

The first phase of the project involved the upgrade of nearly 400 streetlights in the coastal areas of the District with Golden Bay, Kaiteriteri, Mapua, Ruby Bay and Tasman already converted.

A Ruby Bay resident wrote to the Council recently saying "...a big thank you for installing the LED lights in the Ruby Bay area. They have transformed the night sky of our neighbourhood. No longer is there the ugly bright orange glow that lit up our streets. The LEDs are surprisingly bright, they light up the street very well and there is no spill! These lights are in keeping with the rural aspect of this community".

The project to replace all 2400 bulbs is expected to be completed by the end of this year. It was funded by ratepayers and under the New Zealand Transport Agency's roading subsidy scheme.

Are you planning a community art project?

Creative Communities provides funding to support community involvement in the arts, whether that's music, theatre, festivals, mural painting, outdoor sculptures, art in public spaces, kapa haka, singing, art workshops or something else.

If you have a great community arts project needing some money to make it happen the Tasman Creative Communities Scheme maybe just what you're looking for. There are three rounds of applications each year. The next round closes on 10 July 2015, for projects starting after the 1st August, the next round closes 10 November 2015.

There is \$39,007.80 allocated each year with average allocations of \$1,000.

For application forms – www.tasman.govt.nz/council/grants-funding/available-grants-funding/creative-new-zealand-tasman-creative-communities

or contact Mike Tasman-Jones on Ph. 03 543 8403 for further information

Having your wheelie bin collected on the same day as your recycling?

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Betta-Bins

Betta Bins will be changing its Richmond and Hope refuse collection days to align with the Tasman District Council refuse and recycling collection schedule. From 29 June 2015 onwards all rubbish and recycling in Richmond and Hope, whether collected by the Council or Betta Bins, will be on the same day.

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Saxton Velodrome takes shape

The Saxton Velodrome, a joint project of Tasman District Council, Nelson City Council and the Saxton Velodrome Trust is beginning to take shape after the contract to build the facility was awarded to Downer earlier this month.

The work programme is currently being created, which will define what happens and when, and will be confirmed in the next few weeks.

Downers is currently carting unwanted material from Borck Creek, six thousand cubic metres so far, to the Velodrome site which will be used to form the shape of the cycling facility. Chings has been contracted to complete the drainage work which will start later this month.

The project is expected to take between 16-20 months to complete. The long build time is needed to allow the material used for the facility's bankings to settle and compact before it is surfaced.

What is a Velodrome?

A velodrome is an oval cycling track. They are usually between 250 and 500 metres long and look like a running track, but with banked corners. The corners are banked to make them easier to ride around (it also makes them more fun). The Saxton Velodrome will be 333 metres in length. The surface will be very smooth asphalt.

The centre (infield) of the Saxton Velodrome has been specifically designed for road safety training needs. Road markings and junctions painted on the surface will enable road safety advisors (and parents/teachers) to teach those new to cycling how to stay safe on our roads and how to cycle in a considerate and confident manner.

Who will use the Velodrome?

The Saxton Velodrome is a community cycling facility that has been specifically designed to be suitable for cyclists of all ages, skills and fitness levels. If you can ride a bike you can enjoy using the Velodrome. It will provide a safe environment for children to learn how to ride a bike, for elderly people to stay fit, for rehabilitation after injury or illness, for local racing cyclists to train for international competition, and as a venue for cycling carnivals and school competitions.

Local schools are keenly anticipating the completion of the cycle safety arena and will use it for educating 5-15yr olds on how to stay safe on our region's roads.

Sport Tasman will utilise both the velodrome and cycle safety arena in its programmes aimed at getting more people in our region, more active.

The Saxton Velodrome will be free to use.

Motueka Online finalist at industry awards

Motueka Online has been chosen as one of five finalists in the annual Australasian Internet awards in the Community Websites category.

The Australia and New Zealand Internet Awards (ANZIAS) are run jointly by the two organisations that administer the internet in

Australia (auDA) and New Zealand (InternetNZ).

The winners will be announced at an industry gala dinner in Auckland on 27 August 2015.

Motueka Online editor David Armstrong was not available for comment.



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