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## TASMAN UNITING FOR THE RECOVERY

**Tasman residents – take a bow.** Along with the rest of New Zealand, we rose to the challenge and flattened the COVID-19 curve. But that is just the first part of the challenge – now we have the recovery to build.

The impact of the global COVID-19 pandemic is huge. It's brought the world to a standstill and now we are just starting to see a way forward. Normal seems a long way away.

We were fortunate we have not experienced the degree of the health impact that many overseas are suffering. But we have the economic impact to deal with, and for many residents that is going to be hard.

The forecasts aren't good: forecasts by economics agency Infometrics predict job losses of more than 5,000, lifting unemployment to 9 per cent by March next year.

But there are things we as a region can do to lessen the damage, and our team of 50,000 will need to work together to support local.

First up, we have put in place a zero per cent rates revenue increase for

the 2020/21 financial year. It's our way of trying to reduce the stress on household budgets.

Recovery from the impact of COVID-19 is going to be a long haul. People are still returning home from overseas and as we know, that carries the risk of new cases of the disease here and potential return of widespread restrictions and contact tracing. There is a lot of uncertainty.

But one thing is certain: we can achieve a great deal when we work together and support each other. Your council is committed to playing an active part in this district's recovery.

*Thanks to all the residents who shared their photos from lockdown that you see in this newsletter.*



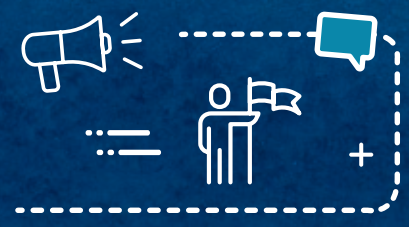
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# MAYOR'S MESSAGE



2020 is going to be one of those years that all of us remember. While this council term was always going to have a significant number of challenges, I certainly wasn't expecting a global pandemic to be one of them.

For many people in our region this has meant facing hardships they couldn't have anticipated. The forecast economic impacts are a concern, however the team at Tasman District Council, in close collaboration with Nelson City Council and alongside other organisations including central government,

are working hard to help businesses and individuals as they grapple with the changing environment, with a particular focus on supporting employment in the region.

We have a lot of advantages in our region that put us in a good place for recovery. While there has been and will be a big impact on international tourism, we are well placed to attract an increased number of domestic tourists with national parks, great walks, cycle trails and great hospitality and accommodation businesses. We also have a diverse range of other industries, all of which will play their part to keep our regional

economy strong. In order to make the most of these positives everyone needs to work together. It's got to be a combined effort from the community, central and local government, and the private sector.

Things will be different, we are going to have to work differently but this brings positive opportunities.

We have so many great local suppliers of goods and services, and supporting them means we can all play a positive part as we work together towards our economic and social recovery.



**Mayor  
Tim King**

## Economic impact in Nelson Tasman

Last month, economics agency Infometrics published a report on the impact of COVID-19 on the Nelson Tasman economy, commissioned by the Nelson Regional Development Agency on behalf of Project Kōkiri to help with plans to respond and recover from the crisis.

The report, based on early forecasts over the year to March 2021, says the economic hit to Nelson Tasman will be substantial, on par with the overall hit to the national economy.

Infometrics says COVID-19 presents a huge economic challenge, and although the full extent of it is still to play out, it is clear that the economy will be irrevocably changed by this pandemic.

It predicts the Nelson Tasman economy may contract by 7.9 per cent over the year to March 2021, with the transport and retail industries taking the biggest hit.

The overall local unemployment rate may rise to 8.6 per cent. Lower-skilled workers, particularly in the accommodation and retail industries are likely to be most affected.

Earnings across the Nelson Tasman economy may decline by \$280 million, with the largest hits forecast in retail, accommodation and construction. The declines in employment and earnings in the retail and accommodation industries reflect in part the forecast decline in tourism in the region.

Lower consumer confidence, increased unemployment and reduced employment security is likely to lower discretionary

spending, further impacting the retail, accommodation and hospitality sectors.

Food-based primary sector exports are holding up relatively well, and Nelson Tasman's horticulture production is likely to improve the region's economic resilience. However forestry-product exports, a key part of Nelson Tasman's primary industries, are likely to see softer activity for a period.

In spite of the predictions, Infometrics says there are steps that can be taken to reduce the economic impact, and many of these are in the hands of local councils. We are taking those steps.



# MSD focusses on keeping jobs in the region

Employment is the key focus of the Ministry of Social Development (MSD) as our region moves into post-COVID economic recovery.

Jobseeker benefit numbers for May this year in the local MSD area, which includes Tasman, Nelson, West Coast, Marlborough and Kaikōura, are up by 39.6 per cent on the same time last year.

At the COVID-19 pandemic's outset, MSD set up a regional employment team of employment brokers, labour market specialists and business analysts, led by our Regional Labour Market Manager and Employment Services Manager. They worked right through lockdown to support the region's employers and their staff.

New community employment zones have been set up at each of the regions' MSD service centres. Tasman service centres are in Richmond and Motueka with a satellite centre at Heartlands in Takaka.

MSD has free online platforms, hosted on the Work and Income website, to enable employers and jobseekers to list vacancies and make direct contact. The platforms are *Keep New Zealand Working* and *Work the Seasons*. This is in addition to the Wage Subsidy and Extension, and Leave Support, aimed at keeping people in work, and the Income Relief Payment for those who have lost jobs because of COVID-19.

MSD is also playing a key role supporting local economic recovery project bids with labour market intelligence and redeployment to support the creation of crucial jobs to keep the region working, said MSD's Regional Commissioner for Nelson Tasman, Marlborough and the West Coast, Craig Churchill.

"We are working hard to ensure people impacted by job losses remain connected to the region by finding them jobs locally, so they are here when the local economy is back up and running."

MSD's extensive regional footprint and local experience mean it is well-placed to deliver a fast and effective response to support people into work and can connect employers with New Zealand's largest talent pool.

"We can help employers find, train and retain great people locally. We can help job seekers find, prepare for employment and keep working locally," said Mr Churchill.

*Mana in Mahi* provides funding and on-the-job support to help young people into long-term work and a recognised training pathway. *Flexi-Wage* provides a subsidy for training and mentoring if a jobseeker needs support to gain the required skills for a job. *Skills for Industry* provides industry-specific, short-term pre-employment or in-work training.

## What can you do? Call a work broker

- **Joey Weiss-Kirby**  
joey.weisskirby002@msd.govt.nz  
or 029 239 1605.
- **James Rodgers**  
james.rodgers002@msd.govt.nz  
or 029 201 2835.
- **Karen Inwood**  
karen.inwood001@msd.govt.nz  
or 029 660 0034.
- Call 0800 778 008 (employer services) or 0800 779 009 (jobseekers) if you or your business needs any support or information, or go online to [workandincome.govt.nz](http://workandincome.govt.nz).

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# Local Government playing its part

Infometrics suggests local government actions can play a significant role in recovery and rebuilding the local economy. We are working hard to ensure local businesses survive and workers have jobs.

The economics agency says local government, while unable to avert the inevitable unemployment increases and economic distress, can “somewhat mitigate the worst impacts of the recession, increase the resilience of the Nelson Tasman community, and support economic recovery in the longer term”.

We have put some things in place immediately, and will work with our business community and the wider community to ensure Tasman can re-build and recover.

## Zero per cent rates revenue increase

We have cut our proposed 2.97 per cent rates increase for the financial year 2020/2021, instead, moving to a zero per cent rates revenue increase, after growth and water rates.

We recognise that the pandemic has created significant economic and social pressures on the Tasman community. Those pressures are affecting the ability of an increasing number of residents and businesses to pay their rates and charges.

Any ratepayer having difficulty meeting their commitments should contact us as soon as possible to discuss arrangements.

## Council tenant rental relief

We have provided rental and outgoing relief for some commercial tenants. The rental relief recognises some of our commercial tenants suffered and are facing ongoing significant financial hardship as a result of the pandemic.

We have also developed a policy for commercial tenants in financial hardship. This will apply to any council commercial tenant in the future.

## More frequent payments to creditors

Cash flow is vital for businesses, particularly small to medium sized businesses which work on tighter margins. We recognised the immediate challenges facing businesses with maintaining cash flow and so has adjusted the payment system to make weekly payments to creditors now, instead of monthly payments.

## Halving council registration fees

Operators of the 44 registered campgrounds and 29 commercial vessels in Tasman district are to get a 50 per cent reduction in council registration fees as they deal with the fallout of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The move is expected to result in an income drop of just over \$20,000 for the council, which environment and planning manager Dennis Bush-King says will be found by either reducing costs or finding other “non-rate” income to compensate for the loss.

The council normally receives about \$27,000 annually from the 29 commercial vessel operators and \$14,000 from the 44 registered campgrounds within the district.

## Speeding up infrastructure spending

We are planning on spending \$63.7 million on capital projects in 2020/2021. This is compared to the \$45.8 million in the Long Term Plan 2018 – 2028. The key changes include funding for the Port Tarakohe upgrade, the upgrade of Brightwater Town Centre, and improving drinking water supply systems.



Some infrastructure projects are to be fast tracked to get them underway as soon as possible.

Other projects include the installation of new wastewater pump station emergency storage tanks, improvements to the Pōhara stormwater network, renewal of residential water meters, development of a Richmond Water Treatment Plant utilities storage facility, upgrade of the Waimea Water Treatment Plant to both meet the New Zealand Drinking Water Standards and seismic requirements, and the construction of Borck Creek Bridge.

This fast-tracked work programme will provide the community services needed while at the same time boosting the local economy, increasing employment and catering for future growth.

We have worked with local contractors to ensure we can move quickly through the procurement process and get projects underway as soon as possible.



## Welfare response

The Nelson Tasman Civil Defence Emergency Management Group, supported by Tasman District and Nelson City Council staff, partner agencies, community groups and volunteer organisations, provided an 0800 hotline for people with urgent welfare needs.

This welfare hotline received over 560 calls and assisted people throughout the Nelson Tasman region during the crisis.

Some of the calls the hotline received were requests for food, household goods and services. Other calls were for people looking for urgent accommodation or needing help with mental wellbeing. In these cases, those staffing the line were able to connect them to an organisation that could help meet their specific needs.

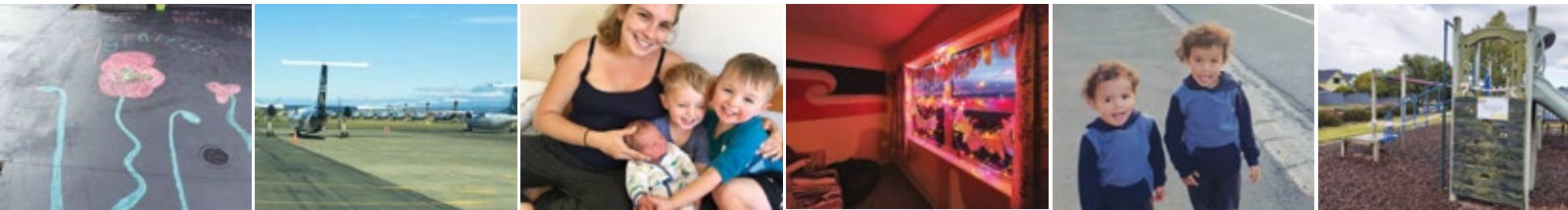
Council staff also kept in touch with all of our community housing tenants to ensure they were coping during the lockdown.

## Iwi at the heart of the response

The response from our local iwi organisations both statutory and private has been immense.

The iwi were quick to organise and take advantage of online technology to keep connected and well-informed. In this way they were able to respond quickly to developments when we were all under lockdown.

Mobilising to provide support and advice by working alongside Civil Defence Emergency Management, iwi members were positioned at the hub of the response working alongside other agencies. They responded quickly to extraordinary challenges, establishing tangihanga protocols and ensuring their most vulnerable whānau were getting the support they needed.



## Boost for public libraries

Tasman libraries are in line for a funding boost after the Government has provided an extra \$60 million for libraries, with \$30 million specifically targeted for public libraries.

National Library, Public Libraries of NZ (PLNZ) and Library and Information Association of NZ Aotearoa (LIANZA) are working on what this means for libraries, the priorities for the funding and how it will be allocated to individual councils.

## Labour redeployment and environmental projects

The Government has set up a billion dollar environmental recovery package, and Council submitted funding applications for 18 projects totalling \$29.8 million to it.

These projects included biodiversity and water quality improvements, responding to a changing climate, and promoting sustainable land management practices.

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## Trials for more people-friendly spaces

Two Council projects have received funding from Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency under the *Innovating Streets for People Pilot Fund*.

The Government has provided a 90 per cent subsidy towards the \$230,000 total cost of the two trial projects. One is the Croucher – D’Arcy Neighbourhood – trialling liveable streets treatments that slow traffic and improve walking and cycling safety in this area as it is ideally located as a link between the schools on Salisbury Road and the town centre. The other is at Golden Bay High School – trial measures to fix safety issues around the school including improving walking connections to Takaka township, increasing cycle storage, traffic calming around the school and improving mobility impaired access.

## Pigeon Valley fire replanting funded

Native tree plantings for Significant Natural Areas burnt in the Pigeon Valley fire are to be funded by an allocation from the Government’s One Billion Trees programme.

The funding of \$3,059,200 over three years will buy about 460,000 native tree seedlings for replanting 111 hectares of fire-damaged land including riparian areas and significant natural areas, creating seven full-time equivalent jobs. The plantings are to repair land damaged and trees burnt during the 2019/20 summer Pigeon Valley fire.

## Removing roadside hazards

We have received funding of \$1 million from the Provincial Growth Fund to remove dangerous trees in road corridors and \$500,000 to clear roadside drains. This work has already been commissioned and is underway via our contractor Downer.

This project will not only improve the safety of our roads but also create employment opportunities for workers from all industries who have lost their jobs because of COVID-19.

Residents can contact us to highlight any problems in their area, particularly overhanging trees or branches that could fall onto the footpath or road and overgrown trees that reduce road users' views of the road.

Please fill in the online submission at [tasman.govt.nz](https://tasman.govt.nz), or email us at [projects@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:projects@tasman.govt.nz) with your name, contact phone number, the location of the hazard and a brief description of the problem. If you can, please provide photos.

## Wilding pine control in Mt Richmond

Tasman has been allocated \$2.9 million over four years to remove wilding conifer pines on Mt Richmond.

The project will be managed by both the Department of Conservation and Council, and will create significant employment opportunities in the district.



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# Project Kōkiri – the Nelson Tasman Economic Response & Regeneration Plan

This plan, released last week, is a collaboration to respond to and mitigate the economic impacts of COVID-19 on the Nelson Tasman region.

It aims to enable an economic response and regeneration that will stimulate the economy, protect and create new jobs and accelerate investment into the region. It is a seven point action plan, which is focused on leveraging the region's advantages of a well-performing primary sector, tourism and being a great place to live.

The project is a collaboration between Tasman District Council, Nelson City Council, Nelson Tasman Chamber of Commerce, the Nelson Regional Development Agency, iwi, and the regionally-based Government agencies.

See more about it at [projectkokiri.nz](http://projectkokiri.nz).

## Business support

Just over 950 small to medium sized businesses have received one-on-one support over the past 10 weeks, up from 350 in a year.

50– 100 tourism operators have been helped each week, with a range of support and advocacy services.

In partnership with the Chamber of Commerce, over 3,000 businesses

have been contacted weekly to give up-to-date information and access to assistance and support.

## Shovel-ready projects

The Nelson Tasman region has submitted 14 priority projects to a Government-established industry group, requesting \$155.4 million for projects across the region.

The projects will create employment opportunities and stimulate our economy. In total, the projects would employ 2,434 people.

Some had no associated request for money including the planned rollout of 4G mobile and wireless broadband coverage to rural areas, along with the proposed redevelopment of Port Tarakohe in Golden Bay. The Project Kōkiri participants want those projects accelerated or given a higher priority.

Of the projects from the local government sector, \$32.6 million for the Waimea Dam was the largest funding request.

In Tasman District, \$17.6 million was requested for a bundle of infrastructure projects related to water treatment and reticulation, wastewater reticulation, stormwater upgrades and greenfield development infrastructure.

The Government will decide which projects to fund shortly.

## Marketing the region to the rest of the country

New marketing activity is happening to boost Nelson Tasman's profile as a great destination to the rest of New Zealand. This had a strong focus on Auckland and Wellington initially over Queen's Birthday weekend, which was pretty successful. This has helped us to get additional support from Air New Zealand, with the region getting the greatest regional increase in capacity as part of the move to Alert Level 1.

Recent advocacy activity has led to the Government allocating \$20 million of extra funding to the 32 regional tourism organisations to support the industry, and as part of that, the Nelson Regional Development Agency is working on securing investment for the region.

## Looking to the future

Project Kōkiri will boost these measures and will also work to bring to fruition ideas that will see Nelson Tasman recover and grow as a region in ways that will strengthen our key economic sectors, Māori economy and boost the "green recovery".

So far, about 150 economic development projects submissions have been received, and Project Kōkiri will incubate these ideas and help them unlock public and private sector funding and support.

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## Other support available

Many organisations have stepped up and ensured support is available, ranging from business support to financial help for sports clubs affected by COVID-19 restrictions.

### Nelson Tasman Business Trust

The trust is offering free advice to business owners, particularly small business and start-up business owners.

As well as providing business mentors, the trust can direct business owners towards services to help them get through the post-COVID environment.

A free “Kick Start Your Business” workshop is also coming up on 28 July at the Richmond Library. Visit the website, [ntbt.co.nz](http://ntbt.co.nz) for

more details and to register or email [admin@ntbt.co.nz](mailto:admin@ntbt.co.nz).

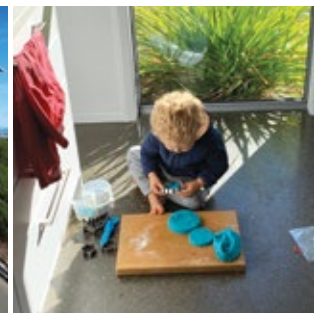
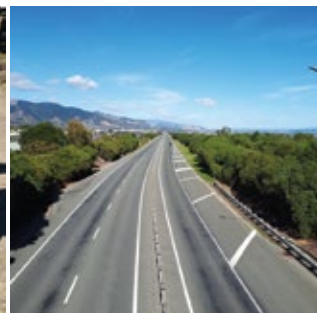
### Business advice hotline

The Canterbury Employers’ Chamber of Commerce has been running a COVID-19 Business Helpline, funded by Government, since March to provide all businesses in the South Island with advice and to connect them with additional support to help navigate the current COVID-19 environment. The Nelson Tasman Chamber of Commerce team is part

of the South Island wide network responding to calls for help.

The free service is available for all businesses and can offer specific advice and access to Government business support, advice on what Alert Level 1 means for your business, HR and general business advice and access to online resources and webinars, and connections to business advisory services.

Businesses can call 0800 50 50 96 to access this service.



## Looking after our wellbeing

“Be Kind” has been the catch-phrase during the COVID-19 lockdown, but now the restrictions are off and things are back to normal – are we forgetting something?

There is a lot of stress in the community at the moment with people worried about their jobs and livelihoods. We might be in the relative freedom of Alert Level 1 but the stress levels and concerns are still high.

It’s normal to experience stress, anxiety, anger, sadness and even relief in the face of a threat we cannot control. Every person reacts differently.

In these tough times it is even more important to stay connected to family and friends, to talk with people you trust about your concerns and how you are feeling. It’s time to remember that lockdown catch-cry and look out for each other’s physical and mental health.

In the workplace, team leaders need to keep an eye on their workers, and staff need to support each other.

Consider implementing regular check ins with each other – the goal is to make people feel supported.

Creating space for people to share their thoughts and feelings is simple and powerful. We need to hear ourselves telling the story in order to process it, a check in offers this opportunity.

Your role in the check in is to be present, actively listen, and coach so the person feels heard and understood. Some things that you can say during a check in include:

- How are you today out of 10? (1 = not good, 10 = amazing)
- Is there anything you would like to talk about?
- Anything we need to know to help take care of you at work today?
- Is there anything you would like help with right now?

Make sure you use the advice and support that is available from public health staff. Check out resources on [mentalhealth.org.nz](http://mentalhealth.org.nz), [umbrella.org.nz](http://umbrella.org.nz) or ring 1737 to talk to a trained counsellor, 24/7. It’s free.



# NEWSLINE UPDATES



Have your say on Proposed Plan Changes 71 & 72

**71: Coastal Occupation Charges**  
**72: Moorings and Coastal Structures**

and

Consolidated Bylaw –  
Statement of Proposal

**Draft Mooring Area Bylaw**

Council is looking at changing the rules for moorings and coastal structures in our district. We need your input to ensure the proposed rules are appropriate for our environment and for users of our coastal areas, including boaties using moorings. We are also proposing a bylaw to help implement the new rules and to provide some control over proposed new mooring areas. We'd value your input on the draft bylaw too.

Council is proposing to provide for moorings within 11 mooring areas as permitted activities in the Tasman Resource Management Plan, subject to the mooring owner holding a mooring licence issued under this bylaw by the Harbourmaster. The moorings licence will have conditions regarding the location, safety and management of the mooring. This draft bylaw also includes provisions to enable the Harbourmaster to allocate space, issue, vary and review the conditions, re-issue and revoke licences and provide a waitlist for moorings within the mooring areas.

We are also proposing not to include a coastal occupation charging regime in our Plan.

Your feedback will help Council decide on the best way forward on the Plan changes and the bylaw.

You are invited to submit on the following:

**Change 71: Coastal Occupation Charges**

This change proposes to not include a coastal occupation charging regime in our Plan at this time.

**Change 72: Moorings and Coastal Structures**

This change proposes to introduce new, and amend existing, objectives, policy and rules in the Tasman Resource Management Plan regarding the establishment, use, maintenance and removal of coastal structures in the coastal marine area, and to introduce a new method of providing for moorings within mooring areas.

**Mooring Area Bylaw**

This bylaw provides for the management of moorings within mooring areas subject to the mooring owner holding a mooring licence. The bylaw will contain the details on the allocation, conditions of use and other matters of management for the mooring licences.

The proposed changes and bylaw can be viewed at Council's Richmond, Takaka and Motueka offices and libraries or online at [tasman.govt.nz/link/trmp-pc](https://tasman.govt.nz/link/trmp-pc) under Proposed Plan Change 71 or 72. Submission forms are also available.

Submissions close 4.00pm, Monday 27 July 2020 and can be sent to Environmental Policy, Tasman District Council, Private Bag 4, Richmond 7050 or emailed to [tasmanrmp@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:tasmanrmp@tasman.govt.nz).



Register your dog by 30 June

You can register your dog in person or by mail to any Council service centre, or pay online. Penalty fees will apply for any dogs still not registered after 31 July.

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- 78 Commercial Street, PO Box 74, Takaka 7142

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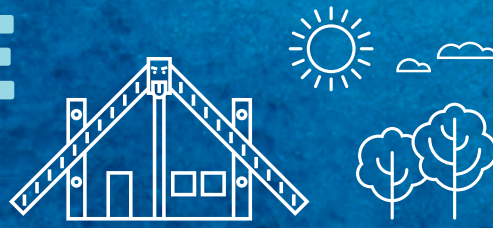
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- Online with a credit card (fees apply).

In both cases you will need your owner number. Visit [tasman.govt.nz/services/make-a-payment](https://tasman.govt.nz/services/make-a-payment).

If any of your details have changed, such as your address or the number of dogs you own, you need to let us know. Fill in the Dog Registration Update Notification form found on our website and drop it in or post it to us. Alternatively, you can scan it and email to [dogcontrol@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:dogcontrol@tasman.govt.nz).

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## Triennial election meetings

The following triennial committee election meetings are to be held:

- **Spring Grove Drill Hall Management Committee:** Monday 29 June 2020 at 7.30 pm at the Spring Grove Drill Hall.
- **Kotinga Hall Management Committee:** Monday 20 July at 7.00 pm at the Kotinga Hall.

If you have any queries please contact Francie Wafer on 03 543 8400 or [francie.wafer@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:francie.wafer@tasman.govt.nz).

## Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund – apply now!

Previously delayed during the COVID-19 response, the Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund applications are now invited until 10 July. The Sport NZ Rural Travel Fund offers help with travel costs for rural sports clubs and rural school teams. The fund is to help young people aged from 5 to 19 to participate in local sports competitions. Sport NZ fully funds the Rural Travel Fund, which council administers locally on their behalf. The next funding round closes on 10 July 2020. Head to [tasman.govt.nz/link/grants](http://tasman.govt.nz/link/grants) for more information and how to apply.

## Apply for a rates rebate before 30 June

The deadline for applications for a rates rebate for the 2019/2020 rating year is 30 June 2020. Rebates are based on your household income, the amount of your rates, and the number of dependents you have. You can estimate if you're eligible for a rebate using your income for the tax year ending 31 March 2019 at [dia.govt.nz](http://dia.govt.nz) – search phrase 'rates rebate'.

You can apply for a rates rebate if:

- You pay the rates on the address that you live at; and
- You were living at the address at the beginning of the rating year (1 July); and
- Your name is recorded in the Rating Information Database (RID) as ratepayer.

You cannot claim a rates rebate if the property is used mainly for commercial purposes such as farming or business. Application forms and more information are available at Council offices or online at [tasman.govt.nz](http://tasman.govt.nz). You'll need to provide income information so your rebate can be worked out. Check the website for details of the documentation you need to supply or give the helpful customer services team a call on 03 543 8400.

## Resource Management Act 1991 Tasman Resource Management Plan

Commencement of Operative Change 69 to Parts I and II Proposed Plan Change 69 (Nelson Tasman Land Development Manual) was approved on 28 November 2019 to commence as an Operative Change to the Tasman Resource Management Plan from 20 June 2020.

## Withdrawal of Proposed Change 37 to Part II

Proposed Plan Change 37 (Richmond West and South Greenway), notified on 18 August 2012, was approved on 21 May 2020 to be withdrawn and will be removed from the Tasman Resource Management Plan from 20 June 2020.

Further details are available on Council's website: [tasman.govt.nz/link/trmp-pc](http://tasman.govt.nz/link/trmp-pc).

## COUNCIL MEETINGS



Unless otherwise stated, all meetings will be held at Council Chambers, 189 Queen Street, Richmond.

### Full Council

Thursday 25 June, 9.30 am. Public forum

### Strategy and Policy Committee

Thursday 2 July, 9.30 am. Public forum



  
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# Which is my

# RECYCLING WEEK?



tasman  
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Te Kaunihera o

te tai o Aorere

Attach me to your fridge as a handy reminder of your collection days!

**BINS  
OUT BY  
7.00 AM!**

- Rubbish bags are collected every week.
- Recycling (glass and other recycling) is collected every two weeks.
- Your collection day is printed on your recycling bin.
- Place rubbish and recycling at the kerbside by 7.00 am.
- **Holiday changes to collection days:** Christmas Day 2020, New Year's Day 2021, and Good Friday 2021 all fall on a Friday so collection on these days will move to Saturday.

Week 1 collections  
 Week 2 collections

## July 2020

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## August 2020

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## September 2020

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## October 2020

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## November 2020

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## December 2020

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20	21	22	23	24	25*	26
27	28	29	30	31		

## January 2021

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

## February 2021

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

## March 2021

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

## April 2021

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19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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## May 2021

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

## June 2021

m	t	w	t	f	s	s
		1	2	3	4	5
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27	28	29	30			

# From **July 1**, plastic recycling is changing in Tasman...



## WHAT CAN GO IN

Plastics 1, 2 and 5, paper, cardboard and cans only



Look for numbers on the bottom of plastic containers



Clean plastic containers, lids off (No's 1, 2, 5)

Clean tins and cans

Clean, flat paper and cardboard



## What CAN'T go in



Plastics 3, 4, 6, 7, liquids, rubbish, polystyrene, plastic bags, garden waste, food waste, disposable nappies, hot ashes, oven ware, electrical goods, engine oil bottles, automotive parts, paint and chemicals, bubble wrap, ceramics, crockery and porcelain, lids, toothpaste tubes.



## What goes in your blue crate?

**Glass.** Only recycle empty, **unbroken** glass bottles and jars (clear, brown, blue and green). No windows, glass bakeware, or mirror glass – these can't be recycled. **Please don't overfill your bin as bottles may fall and break.** Glass will not be collected if over the rim of the crate. Maximum weight 12kg. Contact the Council for a second bin if you need one.

007 Bond Street  
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Thursday Week 1  
This bin is not to be removed  
from this property

**What day is my bin emptied?** Your recycling will be collected every two weeks. The sticker on the side of your bin shows if your collection is Week One or Week Two, then the day of the collection. Check your collection week on the front of this calendar.