

Notice of the ordinary meeting of

Nelson City Council

Te Kaunihera o Whakatū

Date:	Thursday 12 December 2019
Time:	11.00a.m.
Location:	Council Chamber, Civic House 110 Trafalgar Street Nelson

Agenda

Rārangi take

Mayor Her Worship the Mayor Rachel Reese

Deputy Mayor Cr Judene Edgar

Members

- Cr Yvonne Bowater
- Cr Trudie Brand
- Cr Mel Courtney
- Cr Kate Fulton
- Cr Matt Lawrey
- Cr Brian McGurk
- Cr Gaile Noonan
- Cr Rohan O'Neill-Stevens
- Cr Pete Rainey
- Cr Rachel Sanson
- Cr Tim Skinner

Quorum 7

Pat Dougherty
Chief Executive Officer

Nelson City Council Disclaimer

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Council Values

Following are the values agreed during the 2016 – 2019 term:

- A. Whakautetanga: respect
- B. Kōrero Pono: integrity
- C. Māiatanga: courage
- D. Whakamanatanga: effectiveness
- E. Whakamōwaitanga: humility
- F. Kaitiakitanga: stewardship
- G. Manaakitanga: generosity of spirit

Opening Karakia**1. Apologies**

Nil

2. Confirmation of Order of Business**3. Interests**

3.1 Updates to the Interests Register

3.2 Identify any conflicts of interest in the agenda

4. Public Forum

4.1 Ludovic Romany - 5G

4.2 Dai Mitchell - 5G

5. Confirmation of Minutes

5.1 14 November 2019

11 - 22

Document number M6533

Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Confirms the minutes of the meeting of the Council, held on 14 November 2019, as a true and correct record.***

6. Recommendations from Committees

6.1 Infrastructure Committee - 21 November 2019

6.1.1 Infrastructure Quarterly Report to 30 September 2019

The recommendation from the 21 November 2019 Infrastructure Committee regarding additional funding for capital projects that were included in the Infrastructure Committee Quarterly Report are dealt with in a separate report on this agenda (Item 11), which includes full decision-making considerations.

6.2 Environment Committee - 28 November 2019

6.2.1 Plan Change 27 Approval

Recommendation to Council

That the Council

- 1. Approves Plan Change 27 to become operative.***

6.3 Community Services Committee - 28 November 2019

6.3.1 Library security - request for unbudgeted expenditure

Recommendation to Council

That the Council

- 1. Approves unbudgeted expenditure of up to \$33,000 for community safety services within libraries.***

7. Mayor's Report

23 - 23

Document number R13642

Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report Mayor's Report (R13642).***

8. 5G in New Zealand

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Document number R13676

Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report 5G in New Zealand (R13676) and its attachment (A2311616); and***
- 2. Agrees that the Group Manager Environmental Management facilitates a public workshop as early as possible in 2020 to provide an opportunity for information exchange and 5G matters; and***
- 3. Agrees to send an invitation to the Ministry for the Environment and the Office of the Prime Minister's Chief Science Advisor to attend and speak at the public workshop; and***
- 4. Invites representatives of 5G Free Nelson and interested parties to participate at the public workshop; and***
- 5. Notes that going forward, all public forum requests regarding 5G will be directed to the public workshop rather than to Council meetings.***

9. Schedule of Meetings 2020

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Document number R13650

Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report Schedule of Meetings 2020 (R13650) and its attachment (A2308328)***
- 2. Adopts the schedule of meetings for the 2020 calendar year as set out in Attachment 1 (A2308328).***

10. Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw changes to accommodate new parking technology 55 - 124

Document number R11510

Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw changes to accommodate new parking technology (R11510) and its attachments (A2304375 and A2283924) and;***
- 2. Determines that the amendments do not give rise to any implications under the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990 and the amended Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw is the most appropriate form of Bylaw; and***
- 3. Adopts the Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw as amended and appended to this report as Attachment 1 (A2304375); and***
- 4. Determines that the Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw will come into operation on 1 July 2020***

11. Infrastructure Capital Projects Supplementary Report: Additional Funding 125 - 132

Document number R13669

Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report Infrastructure Capital Projects Supplementary Report: Additional Funding (R13669); and***
- 2. Approves additional funding of \$420,000 to progress the St Vincent Sewer renewal in 2019/20; and***
- 3. Approves the additional funding of \$700,000 in 2019/20 and funding of \$2,100,000 in 2020/21 (an additional \$1.8M over the Long Term Plan) to complete the Saxton Creek Upgrade between Champion Road and Main Road Stoke; and***
- 4. Approves the additional funding of \$244,000 in 2019/20 to complete the Railway Reserve underpass and associated civil approach works, noting that the culvert underpass has been ordered and that officers are to still make application for NZTA subsidy.***

12. Community Action Nelson

Introduction to Community Action Nelson (CAN), history and outline on how CAN would like Council to consider the issue of housing in Nelson.

PUBLIC EXCLUDED BUSINESS

Exclusion of the Public

Recommendation

That the Council

1. ***Confirms, in accordance with sections 48(5) and 48(6) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, that Emma Moran, Legal Adviser, DLA Piper, remain after the public has been excluded, for Item 5 of the Public Excluded agenda (Greenmeadows Centre – Way Forward), as she has knowledge relating to this issue that will assist the meeting.***

Recommendation

That the Council

1. ***Excludes the public from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.***
2. ***The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:***

Item	General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Particular interests protected (where applicable)
1	Council Meeting - Public Excluded Minutes - 14 November 2019	Section 48(1)(a) The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7.	The withholding of the information is necessary: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Section 7(2)(h) To enable the local authority to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities• Section 7(2)(i)

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			To enable the local authority to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)
2	<p>Recommendations from Committees</p> <p>Infrastructure Committee 21 Nov 2019</p> <p>Recycling – the Way Forward</p> <p>Regional Transport Committee 2 Dec 2019</p> <p>Public Transport: Move to a Gross contract</p> <p>Governance and Finance Committee 5 Dec 2019</p> <p>Nelson Centre of Musical Arts – External Review of Business Model</p> <p>Sports and Recreation Committee 10 Dec 2019</p> <p>Nelson Cycle Lift Society – Accountability Report on Community Outcomes Grant</p>	<p>Section 48(1)(a)</p> <p>The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7</p>	<p>The withholding of the information is necessary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Section 7(2)(i) To enable the local authority to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations) Section 7(2)(b)(ii) To protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information Section 7(2)(i) To enable the local authority to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)

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3	Council Status Report - Confidential	<p>Section 48(1)(a)</p> <p>The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7</p>	<p>The withholding of the information is necessary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 7(2)(g) To maintain legal professional privilege • Section 7(2)(h) To enable the local authority to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities • Section 7(2)(i) To enable the local authority to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)
4	Workplace Improvement Accommodation Options: Next Steps	<p>Section 48(1)(a)</p> <p>The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7</p>	<p>The withholding of the information is necessary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 7(2)(h) To enable the local authority to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities
5	Greenmeadows Centre - Way Forward	<p>Section 48(1)(a)</p> <p>The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7</p>	<p>The withholding of the information is necessary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 7(2)(g) To maintain legal professional privilege • Section 7(2)(h) To enable the local authority to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities • Section 7(2)(i) To enable the local authority to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)

Item	General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Particular interests protected (where applicable)
6	Appointment of General Manager Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit and Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit	<p>Section 48(1)(a)</p> <p>The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7</p>	<p>The withholding of the information is necessary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 7(2)(a) To protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of a deceased person
7	Purchase of land for Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit purposes	<p>Section 48(1)(a)</p> <p>The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7</p>	<p>The withholding of the information is necessary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 7(2)(h) To enable the local authority to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities • Section 7(2)(i) To enable the local authority to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)

Note:

- **This meeting is expected to continue beyond lunchtime.**
- **Lunch will be provided.**



Minutes of a meeting of the Nelson City Council

Held in the Council Chamber, Civic House, 110 Trafalgar Street, Nelson

On Thursday 14 November 2019, commencing at 9.09a.m.

Present: Her Worship the Mayor R Reese (Chairperson), Councillors Y Bowater, T Brand, M Courtney, J Edgar, K Fulton, R O'Neill-Stevens, B McGurk, G Noonan, P Rainey, R Sanson and T Skinner

In Attendance: Chief Executive (P Dougherty), Group Manager Infrastructure (A Louverdis), Group Manager Environmental Management (C Barton), Group Manager Community Services (R Ball), Group Manager Corporate Services (N Harrison), Group Manager Strategy and Communications (N McDonald), Team Leader Governance (R Byrne) and Governance Adviser (E-J Ruthven)

Apology: Councillor Lawrey

Opening Prayer

Kaihautū Pania Lee led the karakia.

1. Apologies

Resolved CL/2019/225

That the Council

- 1. Receives and accepts an apology from Councillor Lawrey.***

Her Worship the Mayor/Edgar

Carried

2. Statutory Declaration

Councillor Bowater made her statutory declaration, witnessed by Her Worship the Mayor Reese.

3. Confirmation of Order of Business

Her Worship the Mayor Reese advised that Item 1 (Community Housing: Approval of Terms of Sale) on the Confidential Agenda would be taken last as Councillor McGurk had indicated he had an interest in this item.

4. Interests

Councillor McGurk noted an interest in Item 1 (Community Housing: Approval of Terms of Sale) of the Confidential agenda and subsequently left the meeting when the item was considered.

5. Public Forum

5.1 Zero Carbon Nelson Tasman - Introduction to the Group, its work and looking ahead.

Bruce Gilkison and Jenny Easton spoke about the Zero Carbon Nelson Tasman group which had formed a year earlier to encourage action on climate change. It had researched and responded to calls on submissions to the Zero Carbon Bill and had engaged with local industries, young people and climate change groups. The group asked that Council consider including environmental targets when reviewing statements of intent with its Council Controlled Organisations.

Her Worship the Mayor acknowledged the Group's support in establishing a climate forum.

5.2 Joe Rifici - 5G

Mr Rifici spoke about 5th generation wireless communication technology and asked that Council approach the impacts of 5G with an open mind and intuitive heart. He spoke of the international appeal to stop the 5G rollout until potential hazards to human health and the environment had been fully investigated. He tabled two supporting documents (A2300104).

Mr Rifici asked Council to allow for a full 30 minute presentation of the material at some point and noted elected members would receive an invitation to attend an event with an international expert on the health effects of microwave radiation. Professor Dariusz Leszczynskiv, presenting at the Suter Theatre on 29 November at 7.00pm.

Her Worship the Mayor advised Mr Rifici that Council would consider his request and suggested he also engage with the Minister for the Environment.

Attachments

- 1 A2300104 Joe Rifici 5G Tabled Document Public Forum Council 14Nov2019

5.3 David Orr - Toilets, Litter and Recycling- Mr Orr did not attend.

5.4 Nelson Young Labour - Better Public Transport Across Te Tau Ihu

Tamara Livingstone and Vienna van Heeswyck spoke to a presentation (A2300153) and presented a petition requesting a better public transport system in and around Nelson, Marlborough and Tasman. They requested a system that was more affordable, with increased timetables and routes, and improved technology.

Her Worship the Mayor Reese received the petition (A2300162) and advised that public transport was part of the responsibility Regional Transport Committee of Council and the New Zealand Transport Association (NZTA), and encouraged the group to also approach Minister Twyford and associate ministers in relation to the issue.

Attachments

- 1 A2300153 Nelson Young Labour Petition Better Public Transport Powerpoint Public Forum Council 14Nov2019
- 2 A2300162 Nelson Young Labour Petition Better Public Transport Petition Public Forum Council 14Nov2019

6. Confirmation of Minutes

6.1 31 October 2019

Document number M6516, agenda pages 11 - 19 refer.

Resolved CL/2019/226

That the Council

- 1. Confirms, with minor corrections, the minutes of the meeting of the Council, held on 31 October 2019, as a true and correct record.***

Her Worship the Mayor/Edgar

Carried

7. Acknowledgement of Past Service

Her Worship the Mayor Reese invited Ian Barker to join the meeting. She noted that following tradition, the first ordinary meeting of a Council acknowledged past service of elected members who had stood for election but were not returned.

Mayor Reese reflected on Mr Barker's extraordinary contribution of service to the people of Nelson as a Councillor (2001 – 2019) and prior to that as a senior manager at Nelson City Council. She particularly acknowledged Mr Barker's chairmanship of the Governance Committee and his willingness to step in to support her in her Mayoral duties.

Mr Barker responded and outlined his extensive career in local government and the changes he had seen.

Her Worship the Mayor presented Mr Barker with a gift on behalf of the city and acknowledged the support of his wife.

The meeting adjourned from 10.15a.m. until 10.36a.m.

8. Te Taihu Intergenerational Strategy (Agenda item 9)

Document number R13586, agenda pages 47 - 49 refer.

Manager Strategy, Mark Tregurtha, presented the report.

Paul Morgan, Chair of Whakatū Corporation, spoke to a presentation on the Te Taihu Intergenerational Strategy, noting that the strategy was currently in draft form and was open for feedback. He said the document would be presented at the Te Taihu Steering Group meeting on 16 December and the outcome would be communicated to Council. He noted it was a living document for the community to consider and reshape the priorities over time.

Council provided feedback and suggested a number of changes, including the importance of the following activities on community wellbeing:

- Arts
- Education
- Heritage
- Health
- Good quality and innovative solutions for housing

Council also supported further engagement with iwi and the business community and asked that the effect of the aging population be considered in the Strategy.

Mr Tregurtha advised he would collate further Councillors feedback received by email and forward this to the Te Taihu Steering Group.

Resolved CL/2019/227

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report Te Taihu Intergenerational Strategy (R13586) and its attachments (A2296947 and A2296946).***

Fulton/Her Worship the Mayor

Carried

9. Mayor's Report

Document number R12566, agenda pages 20 - 46 refer.

Her Worship the Mayor Reese presented her report. She outlined some minor corrections and answered questions on the membership of the Forestry Advisory Group.

Councillor Courtney acknowledged the election of Mayor Reese as Regional Sector representative on the National Council of Local Government New Zealand and requested that this be recognised in a resolution.

The recommendation was taken in parts.

Resolved CL/2019/228

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report Mayor's Report (R12566) and its attachments (A2297022, A1667136, A1702206, A1554165 and A2297276); and***

Her Worship the Mayor/O'Neill-Stevens

Carried

Resolved CL/2019/229

- 2. Appoints the following elected members to other Committees:***

Committee	Chair	Deputy Chair	Membership
Joint Shareholders Committee	Alternates between Mayors of each district	None appointed	Mayor Rachel Reese Judene Edgar Rachel Sanson Brian McGurk Gaile Noonan Mel Courtney
Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit (Joint)			Brian McGurk Tim Skinner External (Brendon Silcock) Iwi Rep (Frank Hippolite)
Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit (Joint)			Judene Edgar Kate Fulton Iwi Rep (Andrew Stephens)
Saxton Field Committee (Joint)	External Appointment		Judene Edgar Tim Skinner
District Licensing Committee	External Appointment (Oke Blaikie)	Kate Fulton	Gaile Noonan External Appointments to 15 Nov 2023:

			Gail Collingwood Derek Shaw Laurie Gabites David Lewis
Forestry Advisory Group	External Appointment		Mayor Rachel Reese Rachel Sanson Independent External Forestry Expert
Hearings Panel - Other	n/a – Panel constituted as required	n/a – Panel constituted as required	All elected members in rotation (except the Mayor)
Hearings Panel – Resource Management Act	n/a – Panel constituted as required	n/a – Panel constituted as required	Elected members with commissioner accreditation: Mayor Rachel Reese Kate Fulton Brian McGurk Tim Skinner
Resource Management Act Procedures Committee	n/a – Panel constituted as required	Appointed by the Committee	Mayor Rachel Reese Kate Fulton Brian McGurk
Iwi-Council Partnership Group			Mayor Rachel Reese Judene Edgar Matt Lawrey Rachel Sanson
Greenmeadows Working Party			Mayor Rachel Reese Gaile Noonan Mel Courtney Chair of Audit & Risk Committee
Tenders Subcommittee			Mayor Deputy Mayor Chair of the Governance and Finance Committee Chair of the relevant committee with responsibility relating to a tender Chief Executive

Her Worship the Mayor/McGurk

Carried

Resolved CL/2019/230

3. Approves (subject to their acceptance of the role) the reappointment of:

Committee/Group	External Appointment
Governance and Finance Committee	John Peters John Murray
Environment Committee	Glenice Paine
Audit and Risk Committee	John Peters (Chair)

	John Murray
Forestry Advisory Group	John Murray (Chair) Peter Gorman (independent External Forestry Expert)

Noonan/Skinner

Carried

Resolved CL/2019/231

4. *Delegates the appropriate Committees of Council, as set out in document A2297276, to determine Councillor Liaison appointments to external organisations and groups that are within the committees' areas of responsibility; and*

5. *Appoints Elected Members to liaison roles as follows:*

Organisation/Group	Appointment/Liaison
Developer Advisory Group	Mayor Rachel Reese Mel Courtney Matt Lawrey
Urban Design Champion role	Pete Rainey
Positive Aging Forum	Yvonne Bowater
Eelco Boswijk Civic Awards	Mayor Rachel Reese Trudie Brand Judene Edgar Kate Fulton Matt Lawrey Pete Rainey
Nelson Youth Council	Rohan O'Neill-Stevens All other Elected Members on rotation
Tasman Bays Heritage Trust Appointments Committee	Mel Courtney Gaile Noonan
Youth Nelson	Yvonne Bowater
Sister Cities Coordinating Group	Trudie Brand
Waimea Inlet Coordination Group	Brian McGurk

Skinner/Noonan

Carried

Resolved CL/2019/232

6. *Notes that Mayor Rachel Reese is a member of the following bodies by legislation or governing documentation:*

- ***Nelson Mayoral Relief Trust***
- ***Mayors Taskforce for Jobs***
- ***Cawthron Institute Trust Board***
- ***Nelson Municipal Band Trust***

- ***Whakatū Marae Committee Inc; and***

8. Appoints Gail Collingwood as Sister Cities Coordinator for a period of three years finishing in October 2022; and

Her Worship the Mayor/Edgar

Carried

Resolved CL/2019/233

9. Recognises and supports the election of Her Worship the Mayor Reese as Regional Sector representative on the National Council of Local Government New Zealand.

Courtney/Sanson

Carried

It was noted that the external appointment policy was due for review at the commencement of the triennium and that it should include reference to the Officer of the Auditor General best practice and Māori world view.

It was also noted that it would be timely to review the honorarium for the Sister Cities coordinator role.

10. Delegations Register 2019

Document number R12568, agenda pages 50 - 151 refer.

Manager Governance and Support Services, Mary Birch, and Governance Adviser, E-J Ruthven, presented the report. Ms Ruthven updated Council on additional changes which refined the responsibilities or delegations of Committees, and tabled further documentation:

- A2299527 Additional changes
- A1437349 Audit and Risk Subcommittee Terms of Reference
- A1739267 Forestry Advisory Group Terms of Reference
- A2288940 City Centre Working Group Terms of Reference

Resolved CL/2019/234

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report Delegations Register 2019 (R12568) and its attachments (A1183061, A1983271, A1983272, A1342334, A1437349, A1739267, A2288940); and***
- 2. Adopts the Delegations Register (A1183061) with amendments as tabled (A2299527, A1437349, A1739267 and A2288940); and***

3. **Amends the Memoranda of Understanding governing the Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit (A1983271) and the Terms of Reference governing the Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit (A1983272) and the Saxton Field Committee (A1342334), subject to Tasman District Council passing an equivalent resolution; and**
4. **Amends the Terms of Reference governing the Audit and Risk Subcommittee (A1437349) and the Forestry Advisory Group (A1739267); and**
5. **Adopts the Terms of Reference for the City Centre Working Group (A2288940); and**
6. **Revokes the following resolution of Council of 20 March 2018 [CL/2018/023]:**

That the Council:

Undertakes the review of the Dog Control Policy and Bylaw. ; and

7. **Confirms in accordance with the Delegations Register, that the Environment Committee undertakes a review of the Dog Control Policy and Bylaw.**

Edgar/Brand

Carried

Attachments

- 1 A2299527 List of amendments to Delegations Register
- 2 A1437349 Audit, Risk and Finance Subcommittee Updated Terms of Reference amended 23Mar2017
- 3 A1739267 Forestry Advisory Group Updated Terms of Reference - 21Sep2017
- 4 A2288940 City Centre Working Group Updated Terms of Reference October 2019

11. Schedule of Meetings

Document number R11460, agenda pages 152 - 154 refer.

Manager Governance and Support Services, Mary Birch, presented the report.

Resolved CL/2019/235

That the Council

1. ***Receives the report Schedule of Meetings (R11460) and its attachment (A2256931); and***
2. ***Adopts the schedule of meetings for the remainder of the 2019 calendar year as set out in Attachment 1 (A2256931).***

Noonan/Sanson

Carried

12. Exclusion of the Public

Emma Moran, of DLA Piper was in attendance, via audiolink, for Item 1 of the Confidential Agenda to answer questions and, accordingly, the following resolution was required to be passed:

Resolved CL/2019/236

That the Council

1. ***Confirms, in accordance with sections 48(5) and 48(6) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, that Emma Moran of DLA Piper remain after the public has been excluded, for Item 1 of the Public Excluded agenda (Community Housing: Approval of Terms of Sale), as she has knowledge relating to the terms of sale that will assist the meeting.***

Her Worship the Mayor/Rainey

Carried

Resolved CL/2019/237

That the Council

1. ***Excludes the public from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting.***
2. ***The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:***

Her Worship the Mayor/Rainey

Carried

Item	General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Particular interests protected (where applicable)
1	Community Housing: Approval of Terms of Sale	Section 48(1)(a) The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7	The withholding of the information is necessary: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 7(2)(c)(i) To protect information which is subject to an obligation of confidence or which any person has been or could be compelled to provide under the authority of any enactment, where the making available of the information would be likely to prejudice the supply of similar information or information from the same source and it is in the public interest that such information should continue to be supplied • Section 7(2)(g) To maintain legal professional privilege • Section 7(2)(i) To enable the local authority to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)
2	Nelson City Council Workplace Improvement - Accommodation Options	Section 48(1)(a) The public conduct of this matter would be likely to result in disclosure of information for which good reason exists under section 7	The withholding of the information is necessary: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 7(2)(h) To enable the local authority to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities

The meeting went into confidential session at 12.35p.m. and resumed in public session at 3.27p.m.

RESTATEMENTS

It was resolved while the public was excluded:

1	PUBLIC EXCLUDED: Community Housing: Approval of Terms of Sale
	<i><u>Agrees</u> that the Decision, Report (10444) and its attachments (A2277834, A2287364, A2287361, A2294879) be excluded from public release at this time.</i>

2	PUBLIC EXCLUDED: Nelson City Council Workplace Improvement - Accommodation Options
	<i><u>Leaves</u> the item Nelson City Council Workplace Improvement - Accommodation Options to lie until the Council meeting to be held on 12 December 2019</i>

Her Worship the Mayor gave the closing karakia.

There being no further business the meeting ended at 3.27p.m.

Confirmed as a correct record of proceedings:

_____ Chairperson _____ Date

REPORT R13642

Mayor's Report

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To update Council on current matters.

2. Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report Mayor's Report (R13642).***

2. Discussion

Donation of Civic Flag

- 2.1 The Mayor has donated a Nelson Civic flag to Christ Church Cathedral to be flown on top of the Cathedral as a replacement for the previous flag which had worn out some years ago. The cost of \$772.23 was funded from the Mayor's Discretionary Fund.
- 2.2 The Mayor has donated a Nelson Civic flag to the Nelson Boathouse Society. The cost of \$138.00 was funded from the Mayor's Discretionary Fund.

Discretionary Fund

- 2.3 The Mayor made a financial contribution of \$500 from her Mayoral Discretionary Fund to New Zealand Certified Builders Nelson and Master Builders Nelson in support of the costs associated with a public event they held in late October, to raise awareness of men's mental and emotional health within the construction industry.

Further update

- 2.4 A further update on current matters will be provided under separate cover and circulated prior to the meeting.

Author: Rachel Reese, Mayor of Nelson

Attachments

Nil

REPORT R13676

5G in New Zealand

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To update Council on the Office of the Prime Minister's Chief Science Advisor paper entitled "5G in Aotearoa New Zealand" and determine the best options going forward.

2. Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report 5G in New Zealand (R13676) and its attachment (A2311616); and***
- 2. Agrees that the Group Manager Environmental Management facilitates a public workshop as early as possible in 2020 to provide an opportunity for information exchange and 5G matters; and***
- 3. Agrees to send an invitation to the Ministry for the Environment and the Office of the Prime Minister's Chief Science Advisor to attend and speak at the public workshop; and***
- 4. Invites representatives of 5G Free Nelson and interested parties to participate at the public workshop; and***
- 5. Notes that going forward, all public forum requests regarding 5G will be directed to the public workshop rather than to Council meetings.***

2. Background

- 2.1 The subject of 5G is increasingly becoming of interest to parts of the community both here in Nelson and elsewhere in New Zealand. At its meeting on 14 November 2019, Council heard from Joe Rafici, a representative of 5G Free Nelson. Mr Rafici and his supporters asked Council to allow for a time for a comprehensive presentation on the

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matter. Subsequently, Council has received a number of additional requests to speak about 5G.

- 2.2 The Office of the Prime Minister's Chief Science Advisor has recently prepared a paper entitled "5G in Aotearoa New Zealand" which sets out the Government's science advice regarding 5G. The Ministry for the Environment is responsible for the National Environmental Standard for Telecommunication Facilities (NES - TF). Council cannot be more stringent than what is contained in the NES - TF.
- 2.3 While Council's responsibility lies within managing its natural and physical resources in accordance with the Resource Management Act, it is not responsible for contracting companies rolling out 5G technology. Council involvement would be when Council assets were affected. Council may also advocate to Government on health and safety matters.
- 2.4 It is proposed to facilitate a public workshop for Government representatives, members of the Nelson community interested in 5G and Nelson City Elected Members providing an opportunity for the exchange of relevant information in a coordinated manner.
- 2.5 All public forum requests regarding 5G will be directed to the public workshop, enabling fuller discussion, rather than utilising public forum in Council meetings. This will ensure a wide range of topics can be covered in public forum.

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Attachments

Attachment 1: A2311616 5G in Aotearoa New Zealand [↓](#)



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5G in Aotearoa New Zealand

What is 5G?

5G stands for 5th generation. It's the latest cellular network after 2G, 3G, and 4G. The 5G network is more technologically advanced and implementation has begun throughout the world and here in Aotearoa New Zealand.

All cellular networks use radio waves to transmit data. Like light, radio waves are a type of electromagnetic radiation. Radio waves have been used in NZ for radio since the 1920s and cell phones [since the 1980s](#). Like waves breaking on the beach, radio waves can vary in intensity (how big they are) and in frequency (how often they arrive, which is related to how far they are apart, wavelength). The frequency (or wavelength) and intensity of an electromagnetic wave determines how much data the waves can carry and how strong the signal will be, as well as whether the waves are harmless or not.

The initial roll out of 5G in NZ will use frequencies in the [same range as 4G](#). In the future, the network will use a higher frequency (lower wavelength waves) - known as millimetre waves. These are closer in frequency to those used for satellite communications and some vehicle radars.

Millimetre waves don't penetrate obstacles as easily, so 5G networks will need more towers than 4G to achieve the same coverage. Although this will not generate enough intensity to create noticeable heating, there will still be [international standards in place](#) to limit overall exposure, and monitoring to double check that this doesn't happen. The standards are set with a large safety margin to ensure that the total exposure to radio waves is comfortably below safety thresholds for impacts from heating. NZ follows these international standards.

There have been some concerns about the security of the 5G network, because it is more reliant on software than 4G and uses cloud computing. NZ's Government Communications Security Bureau (GCSB) is aware of this and will act to [prevent and minimise security risks](#) to our communication technologies as we adapt to the new technology.

The currently available [scientific evidence](#) makes it extremely unlikely that there will be any adverse effects on human or environmental health. NZ needs to continue to monitor the risks of exposure and ensure that they are within the international safety standard, as well as keeping a close watch on any new research.

Roll out in New Zealand

Trials and roll out

In NZ 5G is already being trialled by Spark and Vodafone, and infrastructure is being set up for wider launches in late 2019 and into 2020. A small number of businesses in Alexandra have been able to trial [Spark's 5G](#), and the company plans to extend it to at least five more regional towns this year and next. [Vodafone](#) intends to roll 5G out to Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Queenstown in December 2019.

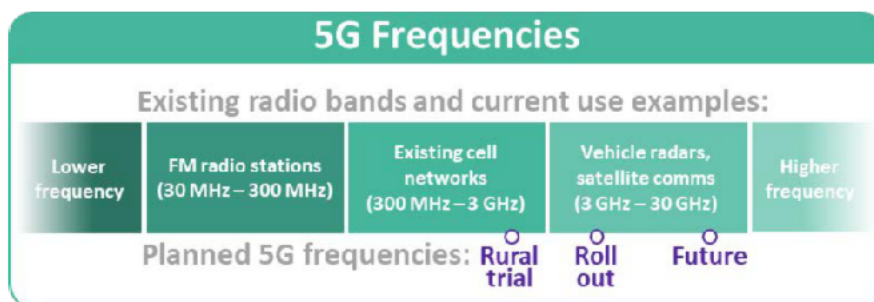
Even though 5G is being rolled out, most devices currently available lack 5G capability. Unlike 4G, the 5G transmitters are only active on demand (see *5G, beamforming and massive MIMO*), so the potential for exposure will be extremely low until consumers purchase 5G capable phones with 5G plans. A few phone models that have been released in 2019 are [5G capable](#), but this will be more common in phones released from 2020 onwards.



Frequencies to be used

The rollout will use similar wavelengths to those used for 2G, 3G and 4G. For example, the trial in Alexandra used the 2.6 GHz band, which is used in other parts of the country for 4G. The intention is for a slightly higher [3.5 GHz wavelength to be used in more extensive rollouts](#). Using different wavelengths for different networks is important to avoid interference, causing issues with reception.

Further into the future, higher frequency bands (like 26 GHz) may be used. This wavelength is known as millimetre waves. Radio frequency use is regulated in NZ to avoid issues with interference, to coordinate internationally, and because it's a commercial resource. The government will need to decide if and how they will allocate this spectrum. There is currently some use in this frequency band ([such as radars used by some vehicles](#)), but it is otherwise unused in NZ.



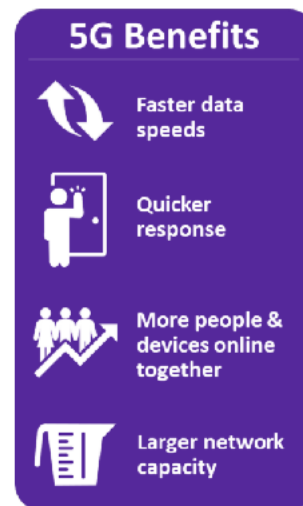
Network infrastructure

Rolling out 5G will require new infrastructure. There are opportunities for telecommunication companies to share infrastructure to reduce costs and make 5G more accessible, particularly in rural areas. There is already a [Rural Connectivity Group](#) established between operators so they can share resources and expand coverage for 4G, and this forum could potentially be used to roll out and expand 5G as well. Sharing infrastructure would reduce the number of structures that would be installed, which could reduce some aesthetic concerns. [Visual impacts](#) are also regulated by the Ministry for the Environment.

Potential benefits

5G is seen as an attractive technology because:

- **It is faster.** 5G will have faster upload and download speeds compared to 4G. For companies that need to access large datasets, the shorter download speeds will have massive [productivity benefits](#). A trial in Alexandra, Otago reported speeds [5-20 times faster](#) than existing 4G.
- **It has lower latency.** 5G will have a shorter delay before you can access the content you are downloading – with entertainment benefits (e.g. streaming and gaming) as well as educational ones (e.g. downloading multi-media resources in schools). It will also enable new technologies and applications in transport (including driverless cars), medicine and other areas.
- **It offers more connectivity.** More devices will be able to connect to each other – the '[Internet of Things](#)' – like better remote control of the gadgets in your house from your phone.
- **It has a larger network capacity.** 5G will have a greater capacity for volume of traffic so e.g. more people can livestream the same event without buffering issues.



NZ is physically isolated and 5G enables better connectivity with the rest of the world. Adopting 5G in line with the international community will ensure communication channels are compatible, enable research and development of new technologies, and enable use of new tools to help improve our lives.

Within NZ, rural connectivity is an ongoing issue. 5G offers potential for improvement over services currently available if significant investment and cooperation between the network operators is in place. The Rural Connectivity Group could play a role in bringing 5G to rural areas.

The '[Internet of Things](#)' already exists – it refers to devices talking to other devices. For example, wearing smart watches that connect to smart phones and can control smart home devices (like heating, lighting, and security systems). The internet of things is currently limited by the capacity, speed and responsiveness of the 4G network. 5G will be needed to enable new technologies such as [self-driving cars](#), [in-home elder and medical support](#), and use in industries such as [manufacturing](#) or [precision farming](#).

Why are some people concerned about 5G?

Caution about the expanding role of technology

5G presents exciting opportunities that have the potential to improve many areas of peoples' lives by facilitating more access to more technology. Some may see this expansion of technology as detrimental, raising issues of privacy, surveillance, and displacement of certain types of jobs. Any benefits must be weighed against these concerns.

Health

Radio waves used by 5G are a type of radiation, so it's reasonable to ask whether this poses a risk and, if it does, to ensure people are not exposed beyond safe thresholds. [Radiation](#) is the way that energy travels through space and there are many different types. [Light](#), for example, is a form of radiation that is so common that we often don't think of it in that way.

Radiation that has frequencies higher than that of visible light, like the [ultraviolet radiation](#) rays in sunlight, and X-rays, can damage the cells in our bodies, potentially causing cancer if exposure is high. These types of waves are called '[ionising radiation](#)', which reflects their ability to break the chemical bonds in molecules, which can damage cells. So exposure to sunlight is linked with skin cancer for those who spend a lot of time in the sun without protection.

In contrast, the radio waves used for 5G have frequencies that are ten thousand times too low to damage molecules (so are called '[non-ionising](#)'). The only fully documented way 5G radio waves can cause harm is through their heating effect and this can only happen at very high intensities.

Radio Waves & Radiation



Radio waves send out energy (radiation)



Very high exposure can cause heating (like a heater or lamp)



Strict NZ standards prevent us from being harmed



NZ monitors international developments and ensures that exposure standards keep us safe

Thermal effects of radio waves

Radio waves can heat our body if we are over-exposed to them. However, these effects can only occur when exposed directly to a very powerful source so that the heat builds up enough to damage tissue before it dissipates. 5G sources are simply not powerful enough to cause damage in this way.

As the thermal effects of radio waves are well-understood, the limits at which they can potentially begin to cause harm are [clearly defined](#). NZ has set its own standards, which are much lower than this limit (about 50 times lower). This means that there is a large safety margin built into our standard.

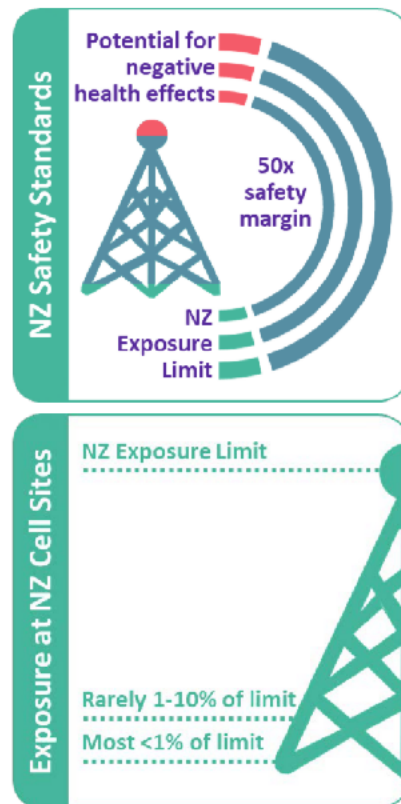
In practice, the public has a far lower radio wave exposure than the NZ limit. This low exposure is checked by [independent monitoring](#) undertaken at cell sites every year.

Thermal effects are well-understood and research in this area continues to be monitored. In NZ, the Ministry of Health has an [expert advisory committee](#) that monitors and reviews all new research. The World Health Organization (WHO) also continually investigates possible health effects, as well as other international groups like the Swedish Radiation Safety

'No health risks with weak electromagnetic fields have been established...'

Authority. The Swedish Authority released a robust and [comprehensive review](#) this year, quoting 'no health risks with weak electromagnetic fields have been established...'

The authors emphasise the need for ongoing research as 5G begins rolling out globally, to ensure that this remains the case. The importance of ongoing research is actively supported [in NZ](#).



Could radiofrequency radiation be associated with cancer?

As one of the leading causes of death, a huge amount of research goes into trying to understand how to minimise the risk factors for developing cancer. For any individual, it is impossible to tell for sure what caused their cancer but, for populations as a whole, some exposures have strong connections – e.g. tobacco smoking and lung cancer. Because individuals are exposed to many, many different things during a lifetime, there are many substances ([known, probable or possible human carcinogens](#)) that are monitored by agencies.

Many researchers have explored possible connections between radio frequency radiation and cancer and as is often the case when there are many separate studies, a small number have reported an association between exposure and cancer, such as mobile phone use and brain tumour risk. There are also isolated lab studies where cells exposed to radio frequency show changes that could be associated with increased cancer risk. These studies are in the minority (e.g. [see here](#)). Significantly more high-quality studies have found no associations, including studies funded by cancer research organisations. Scientists have looked at all of the research and weighed up each study, looking at factors like the study design, level of association or certainty, and whether results have been repeated by other studies. The [clear conclusion reached internationally](#), supported by health authorities in New Zealand, is that exposure to this type of radiation at levels experienced in New Zealand is not hazardous.

So why was radiofrequency radiation classified as a 'possible human carcinogen'?

Radiofrequency radiation was classified as a [possible human carcinogen](#) by the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) in 2011. This category catches many commonly encountered things, such as [pickles](#) and [dry cleaning](#), so represents a low risk rating. To put this in perspective, even the classification above this, 'probable human carcinogens,' includes widely encountered activities including drinking [very hot drinks](#) and [working night shifts](#).

The IARC decided on this classification based on studies mentioned [here](#) that did report an association with mobile phone use – notably studies by the [Hardell Group](#) and one by [Interphone](#). The associations found in the studies are not clear-cut. For example, some results have [not been able to be replicated](#), and others showed low levels of phone use had a [protective effect](#) (reduced risk). The classification is based on work on exposure of people to radiation from handsets not cell towers.

The IARC highlights possible hazardous substances but does not look at likely exposures there will be to that hazard, so the rankings err on the side of caution.

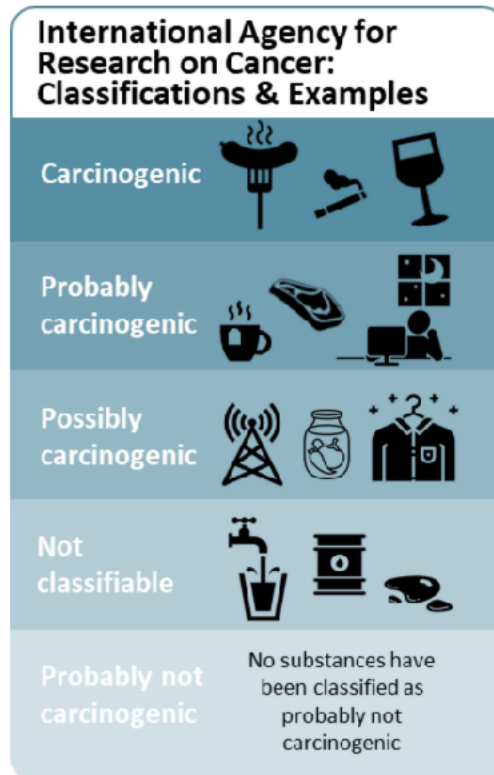
'...no adverse health effects have been established as being caused by mobile phone use.'

In contrast, health organisations and government bodies generally include real-world exposures to ascertain the actual risk. The World Health Organization has stated that 'to date, no adverse health effects have been established as being caused by mobile phone use'. The focus of health organisations is generally on lowering risks – [for example](#), by lowering exposure to things that could potentially have adverse health impacts at high levels.

The currently available [scientific evidence](#) makes it extremely unlikely that there will be any adverse effects on human or environmental health from radiofrequency. However, an association between radiofrequency and cancer cannot be completely ruled out and this is why the exposure standards are so precautionary. NZ needs to continue to monitor the risks of exposure and ensure that they are within the international safety standard, as well as keeping a close watch on any new research.

What about other symptoms?

People have also expressed concern that radio waves could have other health impacts like headaches, difficulty concentrating, and impaired sleep quality. Neither short nor long term studies have shown conclusive [evidence](#) of any of these or other health effects. There have been repeated observations of a small effect on the electrical activity of the brain but there is no clear evidence that this is associated with any harm. The Australian government has responded to concerns by publishing tips on how to [reduce exposure at a personal level](#) to enable people to make a choice about their exposure.



Examples include using speaker phone on mobile phone calls and reducing the amount of time using wireless devices.

What about exposure near cell towers?

Since the NZ standard limits potential exposure, it is important to check that this limit is not exceeded near cell sites, especially when new towers are being installed. To control this, the Ministry for the Environment has [additional standards](#) that cover activities like installing new poles and antennas, antennas on building, and adding small-cell units to existing structures. This ensures that potential exposure at all locations are significantly under safe limits.

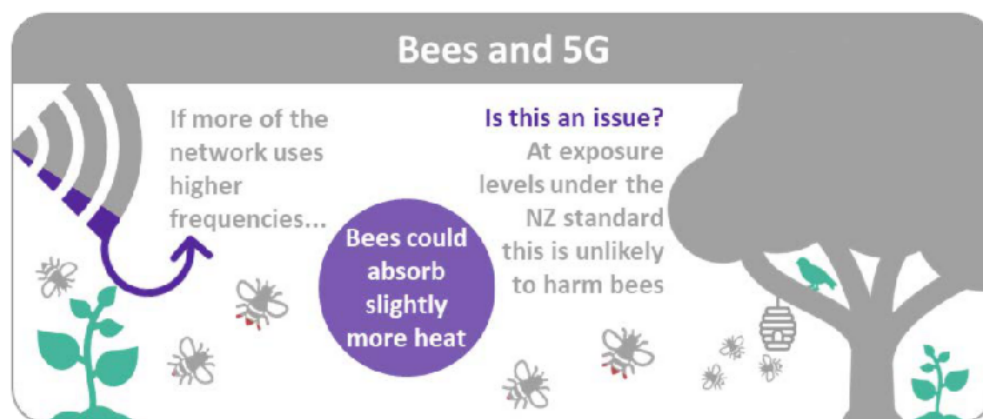
Are there risks to the environment?

Bees and other small animals

Computer simulations find that insects will [absorb more heat](#) from radio waves at higher frequencies than they do from the lower ones currently widely used.

Changing the frequency of transmission could in theory make a difference to bees and other insects, however, it has not been shown that this small amount of extra heat absorption causes insect populations any harm or that insects would be more exposed in a real-world environment.

There are many natural sources of variation in environmental heat – like sunshine on a clear day compared to a cloudy one – and research has also shown that bees are being [adversely impacted by climate change](#). Bees are very important to our ecosystem so further research and monitoring around radiofrequency could be valuable even if the likelihood of real-world effects is low.



Aesthetics

Millimetre wave 5G signals need line of sight to work effectively, which means that there will need to be many more small transmitters, compared to the smaller number of larger towers we use for 3G and 4G. This is not a health or safety issue, but depending on the design of the towers, they may not be visually pleasing. As with other structures, visual effects are considered under the [Resource Management Act](#), managed by the Ministry for the Environment.

Plants

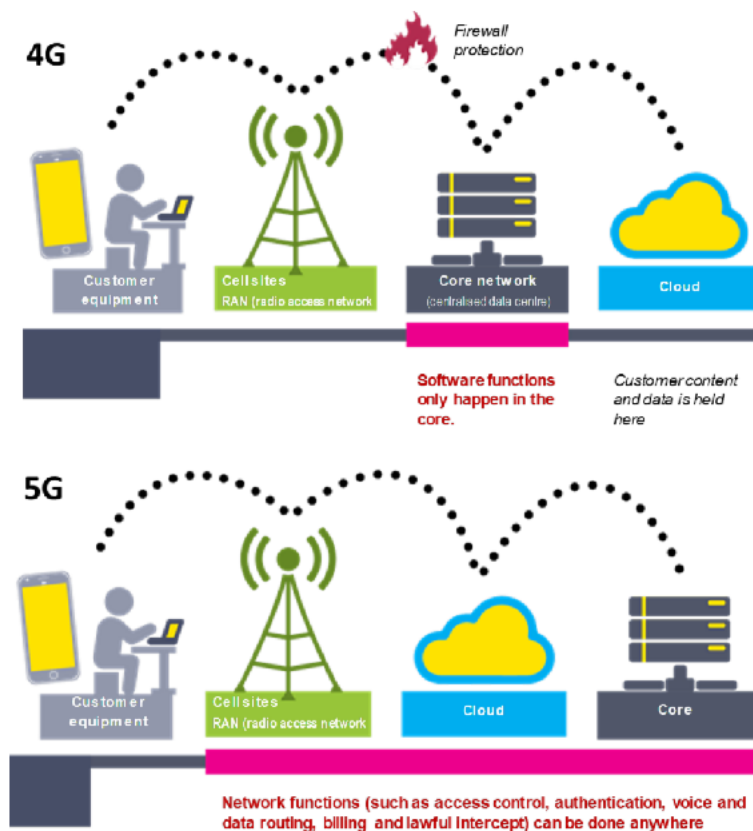
There are concerns that trees may be removed because they can weaken signals and reduce 5G coverage if they are in the signal path. Other objects can also prevent signals – buildings, walls, and other solid objects. Trees are offered protection in NZ under the [Resource Management Act](#).

Technological differences between 4G and 5G

Security

There are a few design differences that affect security in 5G networks, compared to previous generations. While 4G holds sensitive data on a chip, 5G moves this into the cloud so data can be accessed more readily. The diagram below shows a simplified representation of this difference. 5G networks also have a more complex network model that uses advanced computer processing. The difference in design creates potential security vulnerabilities as it becomes more difficult to define and protect sensitive information in defined parts of the network.

Security vulnerabilities can be managed by use of software and comprehensive management of networks. Research on security is ongoing in [NZ](#), as in [Australia](#), the [UK](#) and the [US](#).

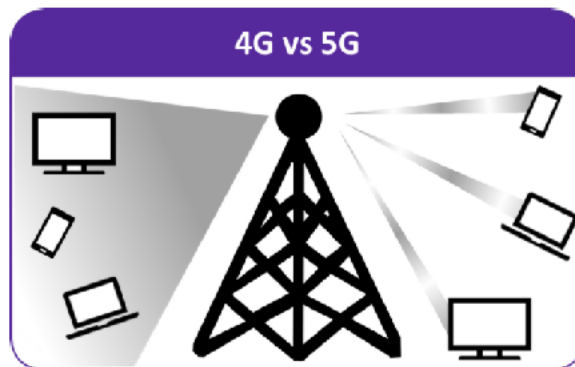


5G, beamforming and massive MIMO

Another key difference in the 5G network compared to previous generations of cell networks is the use of beamforming technology. Beamforming is enabled by tech called MIMO (multiple input multiple output) base stations – these have many more antennae than 4G bases.

Beamforming is technology that directs radio waves to a target in a way that is more efficient and improves signal quality compared to 4G. The [signal only forms when it's needed](#) (like when data is being downloaded), so the potential for exposure is smaller compared to 4G.

Australian companies have [reported](#) that in practice, 5G signals are well below safety limits. This has also been found in [independent audits](#). While 5G may use more cell sites, the amount of exposure from each site will be lower as the number of sites grow. There is little evidence to suggest that exposures in NZ would significantly increase with 5G, and the regulation and monitoring in place already limits exposure.



5G and millimetre waves

See *Frequencies to be used*.

Treaty of Waitangi

The 5G network could potentially use a higher frequency (the 26 GHz band), though the government would first need to allocate this spectrum to operators. There is an [unresolved Treaty claim](#) over radio spectrum, which the government will need to consider and resolve in allocating this spectrum. There have been [several past claims](#), asserting that radio spectrum is a natural resource (to which Māori have equal rights). Māori have created success and [increased participation](#) in the information and technology system previously through purchase of radio frequency in the 3G spectrum.

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FAQs

How is 5G different from 4G?

See *Technological differences between 4G and 5G*.

What are the benefits of 5G?

See *Potential benefits*.

Where will 5G be?

5G is being implemented in countries throughout the world. In NZ it has been trialled in Alexandra, and there are plans to launch it in main cities in December 2019 (Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Queenstown), and at least [five regional towns in 2019/2020](#).

Which frequencies will be used in NZ?

The frequency 5G will use in NZ [will initially be 3.5 GHz](#). This is similar to frequencies used for 2G, 3G and 4G. The frequencies for each radio type must be different to each other to prevent reception issues.

In the future, a higher frequency (26 GHz) may be used. This higher wave type is known as millimetre waves. There is currently some use in this frequency band (such as radars used by some vehicles) but it is otherwise unused in NZ

Will 5G interfere with weather sensors?

This is not currently a concern in NZ as 5G will use the 3.5 GHz band. [NIWA](#) has confirmed this use won't interfere with weather forecasts.

NZ 5G may expand into a higher band in the future – the 26 GHz band, which covers frequencies from 24.25 GHz to 28.35 GHz. The lower end of the band is close to the frequency that water absorbs at (23.8 GHz), which means 5G could [potentially cause interference to weather forecasting](#) if it's not carefully managed. This is a key area that is being researched and will be addressed in [international standards](#).

Will I be exposed to radiation?

See *Health*.

Will there be more exposure to radio waves?

It is difficult to say whether exposure will increase or decrease. The use of 5G beamforming technology allows radio waves to be directed to a target only when needed.

Australian companies have [reported](#) that in practice, 5G signals are well below safety limits. This has also been found in [independent audits](#). While 5G may use more cell sites, the amount of exposure from each site will be lower as the number of sites grow. There is little evidence to suggest that exposures in NZ would significantly increase with 5G, and the regulation and monitoring in place already limits exposure.

Is there more exposure further from towers?

Exposure to radiation decreases rapidly as distance from the source increases – this is true for cell towers, cell phones, and any other sources that emit radiofrequency radiation.

What standards do Telecommunication companies need to meet?

Thermal effects of radio waves are well-understood, so the [limits](#) at which they can potentially begin to cause harm are clearly defined. [NZ standards](#) have a built in safety margin and operators must ensure they meet these standards.

Who can use 5G?

The majority of devices currently available do not support 5G. A few phone models released in 2019 are 5G capable, but this capability will become more widespread in phones released in 2020 onwards. Even with 5G capable devices, 5G networks will not be available everywhere in NZ, and the phone plan used must cover 5G.

Why are people worried about security?

See *Security*.

Will 5G cause cancer?

See *Health*.

Why has Brussels stopped their 5G rollout?

The rollout of 5G in Brussels has been delayed for two main reasons:

- **Disagreement on how proceeds from auctioning radio bands used for 5G should be distributed.** The disagreement means the radio bands are not expected to be auctioned until around 2020.
- **Concerns that the antennae used for 5G may not be able to measure radiation output accurately.** This means it would not be known for certain whether 5G networks would not exceed radiation limits.

Since 2009, the Brussels region has had [stricter radiation standards](#) than most other countries. The stricter limits are not evidence based, rather due to the precautionary principle and public pressure. The stricter limits have previously caused issues with providing fast mobile internet in Brussels.

Although there are no 5G licenses for sale, Brussels has one operator that already has a license they can use for 5G networks (the 3.5 GHz band). They are working with a port to set up a [private 5G network](#) for use on their tugs, barges, and operations.

Why have scientists petitioned against 5G?

There are various international petitions against 5G that have been signed by people, including some scientists. However, as NZ and international reviews and research have found, it is unlikely that exposure within NZ limits is associated with adverse health effects.

Who is monitoring 5G safety?

Independent compliance monitoring is undertaken of cell sites in NZ. The exposures are generally [less than 1%](#) of that allowed under the Standard.

The Ministry of Health has an [expert advisory committee](#) that monitors and reviews new research. The committee meets every six months and must inform the Minister of Health of any reasonable suspicions of health hazards.

The World Health Organization (WHO) also continually [investigates possible health effects](#) of electromagnetic fields, including radiofrequency fields from radio transmitters.

Could 5G be used as a weapon?

5G use in NZ will not operate at frequencies or intensities that could be used as a weapon. All exposures must continue to be under NZ standards and these are independently and frequently monitored.

Will 5G harm bees and other insects?

See Bees and other small animals.

Schedule of Meetings 2020

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To adopt the Schedule of Meetings (the Schedule) for 2020, in accordance with Clause 19, Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002.

2. Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report *Schedule of Meetings 2020 (R13650)* and its attachment (A2308328); and**
- 2. Adopts the schedule of meetings for the 2020 calendar year as set out in Attachment 1 (A2308328).**

3. Background

- 3.1 Clause 19, Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002 sets out requirements for written notification of meetings to elected members.
- 3.2 It is standard practice for Council to adopt a schedule of meetings by resolution in order to meet these legislative requirements.
- 3.3 Adoption of the Schedule provides certainty to elected members and allows planning of other activities around Council business; it assists the efficiency of Council officers in the preparation and timing of reports to Council and Committees. It is also helpful to inform members of the public when meetings will be taking place.

4. 2020 Schedule

- 4.1 The proposed Schedule is based on a six weekly cycle for Council and Committee Meetings.
- 4.2 Whilst not required to be formally included in the Schedule, workshops dates have been included for ease of reference.

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- 4.3 Meetings and workshops have been scheduled to take place predominantly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- 4.4 In order to accommodate Council business, the Schedule may need to be amended. However, Elected Members will be given as much notice as possible of any changes that are necessary.

Workshops

- 4.5 Officers have identified that the following workshops are required early in 2020.
- Regulatory Fees and Charges - SCP starting in March 2020
 - Road Occupation Policy
 - Out and About - following on from engagement with the community, to refresh the existing policy for walking and cycling
 - Smokefree – Council Resolution as part of the 2019/20 Annual Plan required a workshop to be held on this topic with partners the Nelson Marlborough District Health Board and the Nelson Cancer Society
- 4.6 These workshops can either be scheduled for Tuesday 28 and Thursday 30 January 2020 or for Wednesdays 19 and 26 February 2020. They are currently showing in the schedule as proposed workshops on Tuesday 28 and Thursday 30 January 2020.

5. Options

- 5.1 Council can choose to either adopt the proposed Schedule for 2020, amend the proposed Schedule or not adopt the proposed Schedule.
- 5.2 The preferred option is for the proposed Schedule for 2020 to be adopted.

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Attachments

Attachment 1: A2308328 Councillors Calendar 2020 [↓](#)

Important considerations for decision making	
1. Fit with Purpose of Local Government	Adopting a schedule of meetings is in accordance with Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002. Adoption of the proposed Schedule of Meetings 2020 assists Council in enabling democratic decision-making as efficiently and effectively as possible.
2. Consistency with Community Outcomes and Council Policy	Having a schedule of meetings supports the Community Outcome of <i>"Our Council provides leadership and fosters partnerships, a regional perspective, and community engagement"</i> as it provides everyone with an opportunity to participate in the community's major decisions by knowing when meetings will be held.
3. Risk	There is a minor risk associated with adopting an annual schedule as not all information is known at this time and therefore, some changes may still be needed in the future.
4. Financial impact	There are no direct budgetary consequences related to the decision to adopt the Schedule of meetings 2020.
5. Degree of significance and level of engagement	This matter is of low significance. It relates to the adoption of an administrative document detailing when meetings and workshops are proposed. Therefore, no public engagement is required.
6. Climate Impact	This decision will have no impact the ability of the Council or District to proactively respond to the impacts of climate change now or in the future.
7. Inclusion of Māori in the decision making process	No engagement with Māori has been undertaken in preparing this report.
8. Delegations	This is a decision for Council.

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January 2020							January 2020							February 2020						
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY														
30 Dec	31	1 Jan 20	2	3	4	5	school holidays start 20 December, finish 24 January 2020													
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12	school holidays start 20 December, finish 24 January 2020													
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	school holidays start 20 December, finish 24 January 2020													
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	school holidays start 20 December, finish 24 January 2020													
27	28	29	30	31	1 Feb	2	Proposed Council SCP - Dog Control Bylaw Review - Opens Mon 27 Jan, Closes Fri 28 Feb, Hear Tues/Wed 24&25 Mar, Delibs Tues 21 Apr													
	Proposed Council workshop 9.00 - 4.00		Proposed Council workshop 9.00 - 4.00																	

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY														
27 Jan	28	29	30	31	1 Feb	2	Proposed Council SCP - Dog Control Bylaw Review - Opens Mon 27 Jan, Closes Fri 28 Feb, Hear Tue													
							Proposed Council SCP - Dog Control Bylaw Review - Opens Mon 27 Jan, Closes Fri 28 Feb, Hear Tues/Wed 24&25 Mar, Delibs Tues 21 Apr													
							No Council or Committee meetings this week													
Nelson Anniversary (3 Feb)			Waitangi Day (6 Feb)																	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	Proposed Council SCP - Dog Control Bylaw Review - Opens Mon 27 Jan, Closes Fri 28 Feb, Hear Tues/Wed 24&25 Mar, Delibs Tues 21 Apr													
LGNZ National Council (10 Feb) - attendee TBC	9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (11 Feb) - Annual Plan - all elected members (TBC)	9:30a.m. Citizenship Ceremony (Council Chamber) 12:00p.m. Nelson Community and Whanau Network (12 Feb) - Cllrs O'Neill-Stevens and Rainey (Trafalgar) 3:00p.m. Proposed Sister City Coordinating Group (12 Feb) - Cllrs TBC (Resource - MR - Ruma Marama)	9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (13 Feb) - Annual Plan - all elected members (TBC)																	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	Proposed Council SCP - Dog Control Bylaw Review - Opens Mon 27 Jan, Closes Fri 28 Feb, Hear Tues/Wed 24&25 Mar, Delibs Tues 21 Apr													
LGNZ CE Forum (17 Feb)	9:30a.m. Proposed Saxton Field Committee (18 Feb) - membership TBC (Netball Pavilion, Saxton Field) 1:00p.m. Proposed Audit and Risk Subcommittee Workshop (18 Feb) - membership TBC 2:00p.m. Proposed Audit and Risk Subcommittee (18 Feb) -	9:00a.m. Proposed Hearings Panel - Other (19 Feb) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	9:00a.m. Proposed Infrastructure Committee workshop (20 Feb) - AMP - membership TBC - Cycle 2 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) 10:00a.m. Proposed Infrastructure Committee (20 Feb) - membership TBC - Cycle 2 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	LGNZ Regional Sector (21 Feb)																
24	25	26	27	28	29	1 Mar	Proposed Council SCP - Dog Control Bylaw Review - Opens Mon 27 Jan, Closes Fri 28 Feb, Hear Tues/Wed 24&25 Mar, Delibs Tues 21 Apr													
	9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (25 Feb) -AMP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman 2:00p.m. Proposed Chief Executive Employment Committee (25 Feb) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Ruma Ana (Level 2B)) - Ruth Killman		9:00a.m. Proposed Governance and Finance Committee workshop (27 Feb) - AMP - membership TBC - Cycle 2 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) 10:00a.m. Proposed Governance and Finance Committee (27 Feb) - membership TBC - Cycle 2 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth																	

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24 Feb	25	26	27	28	29	1 Mar														
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9:30a.m. Nelson Biodiversity Forum (2 Mar) - EM TBC (Council Chamber)	9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (3 Mar) - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (4 Mar) - LTP AMP (Transport) - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	9:00a.m. Proposed Environment Committee workshop (5 Mar) - AMP - membership TBC - Cycle 2 (Resource - 10:00a.m. Proposed Environment Committee (5 Mar) - membership TBC - Cycle 2 (Resource - MR - Council	LGNZ Rural and Provincial (5&6 Mar)																
9	10	11	12	13	14	15														
Proposed visit by Danish Delegation																				
	9:00a.m. Proposed Panel to hear submissions to Classification of Greenmeadows (10 Mar) - 1:30p.m. Proposed Joint Committee (10 Mar) - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth	9:30a.m. Citizenship Ceremony (Council Chamber)	9:00a.m. Proposed Council meeting (12 Mar) - all elected members - to 1:00p.m. Proposed Community Services Committee workshop (12 Mar) - AMP 2:00p.m. Proposed Community Services Committee (12 Mar) - membership	9:30a.m. Proposed Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit (13 Mar) - membership TBC (Resource - 1:30p.m. Proposed Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit (13 Mar) - membership TBC (Resource - MR -																
16	17	18	19	20	21	22														
LGNZ Zone 5&6 (16&17 Mar)		9:00a.m. Proposed Hearings Panel -	9:00a.m. Proposed AMP Sports and	LGNZ National Council (20 Mar) -																
	9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (17 Mar) - LTP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	1:00p.m. Proposed Council workshop (18 Mar) - LTP AMP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	10:00a.m. Proposed Sports and Recreation Committee (19 Mar) - all elected members - Cycle 2 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman																	
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Proposed Council SCP - Draft Annual Plan - Open Tues 17 Mar, Close Fri 17 Apr, Hear Tues-Thurs 5-7 May, Delibs Tues-Thurs 26-28 May																				
	9:00a.m. Proposed Council meeting (24 Mar) - Day 1 - to hear submissions to the Dog Control Bylaw Review (if required) - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman		9:00a.m. Proposed Council meeting (26 Mar) - ordinary - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman																	
30	31	1 Apr	2	3	4	5														
Proposed Council SCP - Draft Annual Plan - Open Tues 17 Mar, Close Fri 17 Apr, Hear Tues-Thurs 5-7 May, Delibs Tues-Thurs 26-28 May																				
1:30p.m. Proposed Regional Transport Committee (30 Mar) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	9:00a.m. Council workshop/Briefing (31 Mar) - all elected members (Resource - 10:30a.m. Proposed Council Workshop (31 Mar) - AMP - all elected members 3:00p.m. Proposed Forestry Advisory Group (31 Mar) - membership TBC																			

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY														
27 Apr	28	29	30	1 May	2	3	Proposed CS SCP - Brook Reserve Management Plan - Opens Mon 6 Apr, Closes Wed 6 May, Hear Tues 19 May, Delibs Thurs 4 Jun													
							Proposed CS SCP - Tahunanui Reserve Management Plan - Opens Mon 6 Apr, Closes Wed 6 May, Hear Tues 19 May, Delibs Thurs 4 Jun													
							LGNZ Regional Sector (1 May)													
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							Proposed CS SCP - Tahunanui Reserve Management Plan - Opens Mon 6 Apr, Closes Wed 6 May, Hear Tues 19 May, Delibs Thurs 4 Jun													
	9:00a.m. Proposed Council meeting (5 May) - Day 1 - to hear submissions to draft Annual Plan (if required) - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	9:30a.m. Citizenship Ceremony (Council Chamber)	9:00a.m. Proposed Council meeting (7 May) - Day 2 - to hear submissions to draft Annual Plan (if required) - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman																	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	9:00a.m. Proposed Audit and Risk Subcommittee Workshop (12 May) - (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P)													
	10:00a.m. Proposed Audit and Risk Subcommittee (12 May) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P)	12:00p.m. Nelson Community and Whanau Network (13 May) - Cllrs O'Neill-Stevens and Rainey (Trafalgar Pavilion, Trafalgar Park)	9:00a.m. Proposed Council meeting (14 May) - all elected members - Cycle 3 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	LGNZ National Council (15 May) - attendee TBC																
	1:00p.m. Proposed Council workshop (12 May) -LTP all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P)																			
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	9:30a.m. Proposed Saxton Field Committee (19 May) - membership TBC (Netball Pavilion, Saxton Field)													
	1:00p.m. Proposed Community Services Committee (19 May) - membership TBC - to hear submissions to the Brook Reserve Management Plan (if required) and Tahunanui Management Plan (if required)		9:00a.m. Proposed LTP Infrastructure Committee workshop (21 May) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman																	
			10:00a.m. Proposed Infrastructure Committee (21 May) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman																	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	9:00a.m. Proposed Council meeting (26 May) - Day 1 - to deliberate on submissions to draft Annual Plan - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman													
			9:00a.m. Proposed Council meeting (28 May) - Day 2 - to deliberate on submissions to draft Annual Plan (if required) - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman																	

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY														
1 Jun Queen's Birthday (1 Jun)	2 9:00a.m. Proposed Governance and Finance Committee workshop (2 Jun) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman 10:00a.m. Proposed Governance and Finance Committee (2 Jun) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth	3 9:30a.m. Citizenship Ceremony (Council Chamber)	4 LGNZ Rural and Provincial (4&5 Jun) 9:00a.m. Proposed LTP Environment Committee workshop (4 Jun) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource 10:00a.m. Proposed Environment Committee (4 Jun) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council 1:00p.m. Proposed Community Services Committee (4 Jun) - to deliberate on	5	6	7														
8 9:30a.m. Nelson Biodiversity Forum (8 Jun) EM TBC (Chamber)	9 9:00a.m. Council workshop (9 Jun) - - all elected members (Founders) - Ruth Killman 1:00p.m. Proposed Council workshop (9 Jun) - AMP - all elected members (Founders) - Robyn Byrne	10 9:00a.m. Proposed Hearings Panel - Other (10 Jun) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) 12:00p.m. Nelson Community and Whanau Network (10 Jun) - Cllrs O'Neill-Stevens and Rainey (Trafalgar 2:00p.m. Proposed Chief Executive Employment Committee (10 Jun) - membership TBC (Resource - MR -	11 9:00a.m. Proposed LTP Community Services Committee workshop (11 Jun) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman 10:00a.m. Proposed Community Services Committee (11 Jun) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	12 9:30a.m. Proposed Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit (12 Jun) - membership TBC (Tasman District Council, 189 Queen Street, Richmond) 1:30p.m. Proposed Nelson Regional Sewerage Business Unit (12 Jun) - membership TBC (Tasman District Council, 189 Queen Street, Richmond)	13	14														
15	16 9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (16 Jun) - AMP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	17	18 9:00a.m. Proposed LTP Sports and Recreation Committee workshop (18 Jun) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman 10:00a.m. Proposed Sports and Recreation Committee (18 Jun) - membership TBC - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth	19	20	21														
22 1:30p.m. Proposed Regional Transport Committee (22 Jun) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	23 9:00a.m. Council workshop (23 Jun) - LTP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	24 11:00a.m. Proposed Iwi-Council Partnership Group (24 Jun) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	25 9:00a.m. Proposed Council meeting (25 Jun) - all elected members - Cycle 4 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	26 LGNZ CE Forum (26 Jun)	27	28														
29	30 9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (30 Jun) - AMP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman 3:00p.m. Proposed Forestry Advisory Group (30 Jun) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Ruma Marama (Level 2A)) - Ruth Killman	1 Jul	2	3	4	5														

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
29 Jun	30	1 Jul <div>9:30a.m. Citizenship Ceremony (Council Chamber)</div> <div>3:00p.m. Proposed Sister City Coordinating Group (1 Jul) - Cllrs TBC (Resource - MR - Ruma Marama (Level 2A)) - Ruth Killman</div>	2 <div>9:00a.m. Proposed Infrastructure Committee workshop (2 Jul) - membership TBC - Cycle 5 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div> <div>10:00a.m. Proposed Infrastructure Committee (2 Jul) - membership TBC - Cycle 5 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div>	3	4	5
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School Holidays - start 6 July, finish 17 July						
	<div>9:00a.m. Council workshop (7 Jul) - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div> <div>12:30p.m. Council Workshop (7 Jul) - AMP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Robyn Byrne</div>	<div>9:00a.m. Proposed Hearings Panel - Other (8 Jul) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P)</div> <div>12:00p.m. Nelson Community and Whanau Network (8 Jul) - Cllrs O'Neil-Stevens and Rainey (Trafalgar)</div> <div>1:00p.m. Proposed Council workshop (8 Jul) - AMP - all elected members</div>	<div>9:00a.m. Proposed Governance and Finance Committee workshop (9 Jul) - membership TBC - Cycle 5 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div> <div>10:00a.m. Proposed Governance and Finance Committee (9 Jul) - membership TBC - Cycle 5 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div>			
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School Holidays - start 6 July, finish 17 July					LGNZ AGM (18 Jul) - attendees TBC	
		No Council or Committee meetings this week				
		LGNZ National Council (15 Jul) - attendee TBC	LGNZ Conference (16&17 Jul) - attendees TBC			
20	21 <div>9:00a.m. Council workshop (21 Jul) - AMP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div> <div>2:00p.m. Proposed Chief Executive Employment Committee (21 Jul) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Ruma Ana (Level 2B)) - Ruth Killman</div>	22 <div>9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (22 Jul) - LTP and AMP (Transport) - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div>	23 <div>9:00a.m. Proposed Environment Committee workshop (23 Jul) - membership TBC - Cycle 5 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div> <div>10:00a.m. Proposed Environment Committee (23 Jul) - membership TBC - Cycle 5 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div>	24	25	26
27	28 <div>9:00a.m. Council workshop (28 Jul) - LTP and AMP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div>	29 <div>9:30a.m. Citizenship Ceremony (Council Chamber)</div>	30 <div>9:00a.m. Proposed Community Services Committee workshop (30 Jul) - membership TBC - Cycle 5 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div> <div>10:00a.m. Proposed Community Services Committee (30 Jul) - membership TBC - Cycle 5 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman</div>	31	1 Aug	2

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27 Jul	28	29	30	31	1 Aug	2														
3	4 9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (4 Aug) - NP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	5 9:00a.m. Proposed Hearings Panel - Other (5 Aug) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	6 9:00a.m. Proposed Sports and Recreation Committee workshop (6 Aug) - membership TBC - Cycle 5 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) 10:00a.m. Proposed Sports and Recreation Committee (6 Aug) - membership TBC - Cycle 5 (Resource	7	8	9														
10	11 9:30a.m. Proposed Saxton Field Committee (11 Aug) - membership TBC (Netball Pavilion, Saxton Field) 1:00p.m. Proposed Audit and Risk Subcommittee (11 Aug) - membership TBC (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	12 12:00p.m. Nelson Community and Whanau Network (12 Aug) - Cllrs O'Neill-Stevens and Rainey (Trafalgar Pavilion, Trafalgar Park)	13 9:00a.m. Proposed Council meeting (13 Aug) - all elected members - Cycle 5 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	14	15	16														
17	18 9:00a.m. Proposed Council workshop (18 Aug) - NP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman	19	20 9:00a.m. Proposed Infrastructure Committee workshop (20 Aug) - membership TBC - Cycle 6 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman 10:00a.m. Proposed Infrastructure Committee (20 Aug) - membership TBC - Cycle 6 (Resource - MR -	21	22	23														
24	25 9:00a.m. Council workshop (25 Aug) - AMP - all elected members (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) - Ruth Killman 1:30p.m. Proposed Joint Shareholders Committee (25 Aug) - membership TBC, followed by CDEM Group -	26 9:30a.m. Citizenship Ceremony (Council Chamber)	27 9:00a.m. Proposed Governance and Finance Committee workshop (27 Aug) - membership TBC - Cycle 6 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P) 10:00a.m. Proposed Governance and Finance Committee (27 Aug) - membership TBC - Cycle 6 (Resource	28 LGNZ Regional Sector (28 Aug)	29	30														
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				3:00p.m. Proposed Sister City Coordinating Group (14 Oct) - Cllrs TBC (Resource - MR - Ruma Marama (Level 2A)) - Ruth Killman		9:00a.m. Proposed Governance and Finance Committee workshop (15 Oct) - all elected members - Cycle 7 (Resource - MR - Council Chamber P)							
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REPORT R11510

Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw changes to accommodate new parking technology

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 Following consultation under s82 of the Local Government Act 2002 (LGA), the report recommends the Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw 2011 (No. 207) (the Bylaw) is amended.

2. Summary

- 2.1 The proposed amendments to the Bylaw are required to support pay-by-plate and are intended to make the Bylaw relevant to new and future parking technology. Following public consultation and legal considerations officers recommend adoption of the amended Bylaw.

3. Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw changes to accommodate new parking technology (R11510) and its attachments (A2304375 and A2283924) and;***
- 2. Determines that the amendments do not give rise to any implications under the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990 and the amended Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw is the most appropriate form of Bylaw; and***
- 3. Adopts the Parking and Vehicle Control By-law as amended and appended to this report as Attachment 1 (A2304375); and***
- 4. Determines that the Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw will come into operation on 1 July 2020***

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4. Background

- 4.1 Council considered the renewal of the parking meters at the 8 August 2019 meeting where it was resolved:

"Approved that the existing parking meters be renewed using Pay-by-Plate technology and that tenders be called for on this basis; and

Determined that amendment of the Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw 2011 (No.207) is the most appropriate way of ensuring that it will support pay-by-plate technology and that the proposed amendments would be the most appropriate form of bylaw and would not give rise to any implications under the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990; and

Determined the most appropriate form of consultation for the proposed amendment to the Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw 2011 (No.207) that will support pay-by-plate technology, is under s82 of the Local Government Act 2002 and as set out in this report R9935; and

Noted that, following completion of the consultation process, a report will be brought back to Council to decide on changes to the Bylaw"

- 4.2 Council has sought tenders to change to a "Pay by Plate" parking system.
- 4.3 As reported to Council on 8 August 2019, the wording of the existing bylaw is specific to the current parking system, and would not apply to a different system, and it does not adequately deal with one of the problems arising under the current parking system (repeat use of free parking).
- 4.4 The proposed amendments to the Bylaw are intended to make it technology-neutral to the extent possible, to support both pay-by-plate and future parking technology and infrastructure; and to address the problem of repeat use of free parking and subsequent loss of income.
- 4.5 Officers prepared an amended version of the Bylaw with minor terminology changes to remove the specific references to the current parking system and replace these with terms that will support pay-by-plate and which are more technology and infrastructure neutral. The proposed amendments also reflected that only one hour of free parking will be available per vehicle per calendar day under the new parking technology.
- 4.6 The proposed amendments to the Bylaw were made available for consultation and feedback on the proposed changes was invited through a communications and engagement plan that included Our Nelson, a media release, targeted newsletters through Uniquely Nelson and social

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media. Consultation was carried out for four weeks between 18 September and 16 October.

- 4.7 A copy of the Bylaw, incorporating proposed changes is appended as Attachment 1.

5. Discussion

- 5.1 A total of five submissions were received and are appended as Attachment 2.
- 5.2 One submitter questioned Nelson City Council's legal authority to charge for parking on public roads. This is beyond the scope of the proposed amendments to the Bylaw, however Council as the road controlling authority has the power to make (and change) bylaws for the purpose of controlling parking on legal road; and Council also considers any implications under the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990 as part of that bylaw making process.
- 5.3 One submitter expressed concern about technology employed by the new meters and felt Council had not clearly explained what the new technology was in detail, expressing concern about 5G technology and perceived impacts on health. Council does not hold any information on what telecommunications companies plans or timetables are with regard to installing 5G infrastructure. Connectivity to the new devices will be by cellular connectivity or via our existing CBD wifi network which does not use 5G. A full "frequently asked questions" page is part of the planned communications plan that will be issued once a solution has been selected and roll out is planned.
- 5.4 Two submitters were concerned that the technology would only allow 1 hour free parking per vehicle on any given calendar day, and that this was unfair on some who shared vehicles or who took short but multiple visits into the city centre. There is evidence to suggest relaxing the one hour free rule will result in abuse of the free car parking initiative, resulting in some all-day unpaid parking in the CBD and a continued loss of parking revenue to council.
- 5.5 One submission openly supported pay by plate technology and the changes to the words in the bylaw which will mitigate abuse of the one free parking initiative. This submitter raised some questions about control of parking in Council reserves which have been passed to the Parks and Reserves team for consideration and is beyond the scope of the proposed amendments.
- 5.6 Since consultation closed officers have become aware that, in the proposed amendments to Schedule 11 to the Bylaw, some words that were intended to be deleted or replaced inadvertently were not. These words refer to the existing parking system; in particular to defined terms that are deleted in the Bylaw. In the context of all the proposed amendments to the Bylaw, it is apparent that the retention of these words is unintentional. Officers consider that correcting these minor

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errors is within the scope of the proposal consulted on – and will give full effect to the changes proposed in the consultation. Officers do not consider that correcting these errors require any further consultation.

6. Legal considerations

- 6.1 Council is empowered to make and amend the Parking Bylaw under the Land Transport Act 1998, however bylaw making is a local authority process and the bylaw making requirements as set out in the Local Government Act 2002 (**LGA**) also apply.
- 6.2 Section 155(1) of the LGA requires that Council determine whether amendment to the Bylaw is the most appropriate way of dealing with the problem before commencing the process for amending the bylaw. This was determined by Council on 8 August 2019.
- 6.3 At the same meeting, Council determined that the most appropriate form of consultation for the proposed amendment to the Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw 2011 (No.207) that will support pay-by-plate technology, was under s82 LGA. Officers carried out consultation described in paragraph 3.6 above to give effect to s 82 LGA requirements, as required by s 156(1)(b) LGA.
- 6.4 Having determined that amendment to the Bylaw is the most appropriate way of addressing the perceived problem, before Council amends a bylaw, section 155(2) LGA requires Council to determine whether the proposed amendment to the Bylaw is the most appropriate form of amendment to the Bylaw and whether it gives rise to any implications under the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZBORA).
- 6.5 Officers consider the proposed amendments to the Bylaw address the problems that the existing Bylaw would not support renewal of Council's parking infrastructure and technology via pay-by-plate, and a problem arising under the current parking system (repeat use of free parking); and that these amendments are therefore the most appropriate form of amendments to the Bylaw.
- 6.6 Officers consider that Council may adopt the corrected version of the proposed amendments to the Bylaw without further consultation (see discussion at para 5.6 above). This is because doing so would not amount to a fundamental change to the proposed amendments consulted upon. Officers consider the consultation was clear as to the purpose of the proposed amendments to the Bylaw, and that it is apparent from the rest of the proposed amendments that the references in Schedule 11 to the existing parking system were inadvertent and minor errors. The corrected version of the proposed amendments better gives full effect to the changes required to support pay-by-plate and which were consulted upon. Further, if the errors were in a bylaw already made, they could be corrected by Council resolution without consultation under s 156(2)(a) LGA – which permits minor errors to be corrected.

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- 6.7 Council officers have considered whether the proposed Bylaw changes give rise to any implications under the NZBORA. The Bylaw is considered an appropriate way of managing a range of road user behaviours in regard to parking and vehicle control. At the time the Bylaw was last entirely reviewed, NZBORA implications were considered. The proposed amendments to the Bylaw are limited to allowing for a new system for Council to manage and enforce parking, and to address a problem arising under the current parking system (repeat use of free parking); and do not introduce any new substantive requirements. The proposed amendments do not introduce restrictions on individual freedom or movement. The proposed amendments to the Bylaw are therefore considered consistent with the NZBORA requirements.

7. Options

- 7.1 Officers' preference is Option 1 that includes adoption of all proposed amendments as stated in the attached version (Attachment 1) and consulted on under s82 of the LGA.

Option 1: Adopt the bylaw proposed wording changes from 1 July 2020 in line with new meter installation	
Advantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Award of parking meter tender, parking app and enforcement system can proceed with certainty that future enforcement of parking is supported by the bylaw• Supports previous resolution that existing parking meters be renewed using pay-by-plate technology
Risks and Disadvantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• None
Option 2: Do not change the bylaw	
Advantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• None
Risks and Disadvantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Limits any replacement of existing parking meters to systems that use paper tickets for display.• Would not allow progress to continue to replace current parking system with pay-by-plate.

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8. Conclusion

- 8.1 The proposed amendments to the Bylaw are required to support pay-by-plate and are intended to make the Bylaw relevant to new and future parking technology.

9. Next Steps

- 9.1 In reaching a decision regarding the proposed amended Bylaw the Council needs to determine the proposed amended Bylaw is the most appropriate form of bylaw and does not give rise to any implications under the NZBORA.
- 9.2 Award tender for new meters – December 2019.
- 9.3 Tender for the Parking App and the enforcement system in December 2019 / January 2020.
- 9.4 Update financial systems and carry out pre-implementation/integration testing. January through to April 2020.
- 9.5 Commence community information and education programme. April/May/June 2020.
- 9.6 Install machines in the last week of June 2020 in line with the new Bylaw becoming effective 1 July 2020.

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Attachments

- Attachment 1: A2304375 Draft updated Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw incorporating amendments [↓](#)
- Attachment 2: A2283924 Submissions received on proposed Bylaw amendment [↓](#)

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Important considerations for decision making	
1. Fit with Purpose of Local Government	This Bylaw change is aligned with the purpose of Local Government in enabling “democratic decision-making and action by, and on behalf of, communities” as it enables and reflects support for a publically requested renewal project that meets the current and future needs for good quality infrastructure for parking control.
2. Consistency with Community Outcomes and Council Policy	This Bylaw change supports a renewal project within the 2018-28 Long Term Plan to provide smarter options for parking in the City Centre.
3. Risk	This bylaw change supports smarter parking payment tied to the renewal of parking meters. Not supporting the Bylaw change will limit council to existing meter technology resulting in continuing with paper tickets, high costs associated with paper tickets, and limited enforcement of the parking limits and fees.
4. Financial impact	The recommendations will require staff time to administer the proposed changes but this is expected to be accommodated within existing resources.
5. Degree of significance and level of engagement	As reported to Council at the 8 August 2019 meeting, having considered the proposed amendments to the Bylaw (to enable a new parking system) and Council’s Significance and Engagement policy, officers concluded this matter is of low significance and that the special consultative procedure was not required. Officers recommended to Council that a s82 consultation process was required. Council determined On 8 August that this was the appropriate level. Consultation giving effect to s 82 has been carried out.
6. Climate Impact	This decision will have no impact on the ability of the Council or District to proactively respond to the impacts of climate change now or in the future.
7. Inclusion of Māori in the decision making process	No engagement with Māori has been undertaken in preparing this report.
8. Delegations	The parking meter renewal project crosses the responsibilities of more than one Committee, therefore the matter was been brought to Council for a decision.



NELSON CITY COUNCIL PARKING AND VEHICLE CONTROL BYLAW 2011 (No 207)

**Incorporating Amendment 1: December 2012
and proposed Amendments December 2019**

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PART I - INTRODUCTION

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 This bylaw is made under the Local Government Act 2002, the Bylaws Act 1910, and the Land Transport Act 1998.
- 1.2 Council may appoint parking enforcement officers under Section 128D of the Land Transport Act 1998 and their powers to enforce are given by this Bylaw and Section 128E of the Land Transport Act 1998.
- 1.3 This Bylaw may be cited as the Nelson City - Parking and Vehicle Control Bylaw (207).
- 1.4 This Bylaw shall apply within the Nelson City Council local authority area.
- 1.5 This Bylaw shall come into force on the 15th day of December 2011.

2. RESOLUTIONS PURSUANT TO THIS BYLAW

- 2.1 Where any resolution of Council is required to specify any land, road, special parking area, time limited or other parking area, pedestrian crossing, direction of travel, vehicle control or any other thing whatsoever such requirements shall be deemed to have been complied with if such specifications are contained in any Schedules attached to such resolution.
- 2.2 Every resolution made pursuant to this bylaw may from time to time be amended or rescinded by a further resolution of Council, and any schedule to this bylaw may be amended in whole or in part, or removed by a further resolution of Council.
- 2.3 For the purposes of this clause "bylaw" includes any resolution made pursuant to this bylaw and any consequential changes to this bylaw or the schedules.

3. DEFINITIONS

- 3.1 All words or expressions not defined in this Bylaw shall, unless the context otherwise requires, have the same meaning as those words or expressions have in the Land Transport (Road User) Rule 2004, Land Transport (Offences and Penalties) Regulations 1999 or Section 2(1) of the Land Transport Act 1998.

- 3.2 **Act** - Means the Local Government Act 2002, and any amendments to that Act.

Authorised Period – Means the time for which the Prescribed Fee has been paid for a vehicle to be lawfully parked in a Paid Parking Space.

Carpooling Spaces - Means parking spaces which by resolution of the Council have been set aside as a place where vehicles with a carpooling permit can park.

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Carpooling permit - Means a permit issued by Council in accordance with the carpooling policy and procedure.

Council - Means the Nelson City Council and including any person authorised by the Council to act on its behalf.

Owner, in relation to a vehicle, - Means the person lawfully entitled to possession of the vehicle, except where-

- (a) The vehicle is subject to a bailment that is for a period not exceeding 28 days; or
- (b) The vehicle is let on hire pursuant to the terms of a rental-service licence.

in which case **Owner** means the person who, but for the bailment or letting on hire, would be lawfully entitled to possession of the vehicle; and "owned" and "ownership" have corresponding meanings.

Paid Parking Space means a Parking Space for which the Prescribed Fee must be paid

Paid Parking Space Area means an area in which Paid Parking Spaces are located, as defined in Schedule 5

Parking Space or Spaces - Means any part of a road or land under the control of the Council that is identified by sign, marking, or notice for the parking of a motor vehicle and includes a Paid Parking Space, a parking space in a special parking area, and a parking space in a Time Limited Parking Area.

Parking place – has the same meaning as in the Local Government Act 1974

Prescribed Fee or Fee - Means the charge prescribed by resolution of the Council pursuant to this bylaw, as the fee payable for parking at a parking space within parking place, transport station or road.

Prohibited Area - Means those footpaths within the areas defined on the maps contained within Schedule 2 hereto.

Resident Parking Scheme - Means the provision on any road or on any land under the control of the Council of parking places for residents pursuant to a policy adopted by resolution of Council under this Bylaw, which may include provisions relating to the parking of vehicles used by non-residents.

Resident Permit - Means a permit to park a vehicle on a road, or any land under the control of the Council, supplied by the Council under this Bylaw to a resident, in accordance with a resident parking scheme.

Time Limited Parking Area means any area in which Time Limited Parking Spaces are located as described in Schedule 8.

Time Limited Parking Space means any Parking Space located within a Time Limited Parking Area

Transport station - has the same meaning as in the Local Government Act 1974

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Senior Parking Pass scheme - Means a scheme which allows drivers of 65 years age or older with a valid drivers licence to apply for a Senior Parking Pass which allows concessions on parking in the Central Business District.

Special Parking Area - Means any land or road or part thereof under the control of the Council which by resolution of the Council has been designated or reserved for the stopping of any specified class or type of vehicle, and includes bus stops, taxi stands and loading areas.

Stopping - Shall include "parking" and "standing".

Use in relation to a vehicle, includes driving, drawing or propelling by - Means of another vehicle and permitting to be on any road; and "to use" and "user" have corresponding meanings.

PART II - PARKING CONTROL

4. MANAGEMENT OF PARKING, STANDING AND STOPPING

- 4.1 Every person must stop, stand or park any vehicle under their control in compliance with the parking and stopping restrictions, reservations, and prohibitions imposed in accordance with the clauses of this Part of this Bylaw (Part II Parking Control) as indicated by the display of signs and, as appropriate, road markings.
- 4.2 The Council may from time to time, by resolution and defined in the Schedules to this Bylaw, regulate the stopping, standing or parking of vehicles on a road under its control, by any of the following means:
- (a) prohibiting it entirely;
 - (b) prohibiting it for a specified class or description of vehicle;
 - (c) restricting it to only vehicles of a specific class or description; or
 - (d) restricting its duration or the times during which it can occur;
 - (e) temporary discontinuance of parking spaces.
- 4.3 For the purposes of clause 4.1 and 4.2 above a motor vehicle shall be deemed to have been continuously parked in a Time Limited Parking Area or Paid Parking Space Area notwithstanding that it may have been moved or driven from the original place the vehicle was parked, if the vehicle remains within the extremities of the Time Limited Parking Area or Paid Parking Space Area after such movement.

5. PARKING AND STANDING IN SPECIAL PARKING AREAS

Resident Parking Spaces

- 5.1 The Council may by resolution establish, alter or cancel Resident Parking Spaces as defined in Schedule 7 (Resident Parking Spaces) in respect of any road or land or part thereof under its control where it considers that it is not practicable for on-site parking places to be provided to serve any property or properties having frontage to such road.

Carpooling Parking Spaces

- 5.2 The Council may by resolution establish, alter or cancel Carpooling Parking Spaces as defined in Schedule 4 (Special Parking Areas – Car Pooling Spaces) in respect of any road or land or part thereof under its control where it considers that there is a need.

6. PAID PARKING SPACE AREA AND TIME LIMITED PARKING AREA

- 6.1 The Council may from time to time by resolution, as defined in Schedule 5 (Paid Parking Space Areas) and Schedule 8 (Time Limited Parking Areas):
- (a) designate a road, a parking place, a public place, any piece of land owned or controlled by the Council, or part thereof, to be a Paid Parking Space Area or a Time Limited Parking Area, either at all times or only during certain specified times;
 - (b) determine fees and charges payable for the parking of a vehicle in a Paid Parking Space Area (which may differ between Paid Parking

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- Space Areas and as to times and to maximum duration of parking);
 - (c) specify the maximum time allowed for the parking of a vehicle in a Paid Parking Space Area or Time Limited Parking Area; or
 - (d) specify the method of payment and the use of Paid Parking Space Area.
- 6.2 Every person who stops, stands or parks a vehicle in a Paid Parking Space must:
 - (a) pay the Prescribed Fee using the method of payment in Schedule 11 (Method of Payment and Prescribed Fees and Charges); and
 - (b) remove the vehicle prior to expiry of the time for which the fee has been paid, and prior to the maximum permitted and signposted duration of time.
- 6.3 Every person who stops, stands or parks a vehicle in a Time Limited Parking Area must remove the vehicle prior to the maximum permitted and signposted duration of time.

7. RESERVED PARKING AND PARKING AUTHORISED BY PERMIT

- 7.1 The Council may by resolution or application reserve any parking space for the exclusive use of a specified category of user, either at all times or only during certain specified times, in accordance with Council's policy for reserved parking as may be determined from time to time by Council resolution.
- 7.2 The Council may on application by any person, reserve a parking space and thereby entitle that person or their authorised agent to the exclusive right to park a vehicle in that parking space during the period authorised, in accordance with Council's policy for reserved parking as may be determined from time to time by Council resolution.
- 7.3 The Council may by resolution determine fees and charges for the exclusive use of a parking space reserved in accordance with Clauses 7.1 and 7.2 and issue a parking permit which sets out the identification of the vehicle and the authorised person (or agent), the location of the reserved parking and the duration of the authorisation.
- 7.4 Any authorised person, or their agent, who parks a vehicle in a reserved space must pay the prescribed fee and display the form of authorisation required by the Council, or display the parking permit relating to that space, so that it is clearly legible through the front windscreen of the vehicle, or in the case of a motorcycle, is attached to the vehicle in a manner whereby it is legible by a parking warden.

8. PARKING CONCESSIONS FOR MOBILITY PARKING PERMIT AND SENIOR PARKING PASS HOLDERS

- 8.1 The following concession applies for mobility parking permit holders in Time Limited Parking Areas:
 - (a) P30 allowable time doubled to a maximum of 60 minutes;
 - (b) P60 allowable time doubled to a maximum of 120 minutes.
- 8.2 The following concession applies for mobility parking permit holders

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parking in spaces which are Paid Parking Spaces with a maximum parking period of 1 hour (P60):

- (a) Pay for a period of time and the vehicle can stay in the parking space for double that time. Applies for a maximum of 2 hours (120 minutes) if payment for 1 hour is made.
- 8.3 The concessions within clause 8.1 and 8.2 above also apply to all overseas official mobility cards.
- 8.4 There are no concessions for parking in:
 - (a) a designated Mobility Car Park where Time Limits apply to that Mobility Car Park;
 - (b) time zones P15, P10, P5, P3, P2;
 - (c) time zones P120 or P180;
 - (d) any area where parking is prohibited or restricted, by the Land Transport (Road User) Rule 2004 and this bylaw.
- 8.5 The following concessions apply for senior parking pass holders in Paid Parking Space Areas:
 - (a) Pay for the first hour and the second hour is free; and
 - (b) Total time in any parking space must not exceed the maximum time restriction for the area; and
 - (c) The concessions in this clause (clause 8.5) do not apply to any parking spaces on Trafalgar Street.

9. CORRECT METHOD OF PARKING

- 9.1 Every person must park a vehicle in a marked Parking Space so that no part of it extends beyond any line defining that space unless because of its size it must occupy more than one space, in which case parking fees must be paid in accordance with Clause 6.0 for each of those spaces that are within a Paid Parking Space Area.
- 9.2 Any number of motorcycles may occupy any parking space at the same time provided that no motorcycle is parked closer than a distance of 0.5 metres from any line marking the extremity of such parking space.

10. MISCELLANEOUS PARKING PROVISIONS

- 10.1 Cycles shall park in designated cycle parking spaces not in parking spaces designated for motor vehicles.
- 10.2 Parking on grass verges is prohibited where signage or road markings restricts this parking.
- 10.3 No person shall park any vehicle or allow any vehicle to remain parked on any road, or on any land or any portion thereof under the control of the Council, for the principal purpose of selling that vehicle or storing that vehicle pending its sale.

PART III - VEHICLE CONTROL

11. ONE WAY STREETS

- 11.1 The Council may from time to time by resolution and defined in Schedule 1 (One Way Streets) designate any road or part thereof under the control of the Council as a road on which vehicles shall travel in one specified direction only.
- 11.2 Every driver of a vehicle must travel and park only in the direction specified by the prescribed signs on a one way road.

12. SKATE BOARDS, ROLLER SKATES, INLINE SKATES AND WHEELED RECREATIONAL DEVICES

- 12.1 No person shall ride or use any skateboard, roller skates, inline skates or wheeled recreational device on any footpath in a Prohibited Area, as outlined in Schedule 2 - Prohibited Areas (Skate Boards, Roller Skates, Inline Skates and Wheeled Recreational Devices). This clause does not apply to any wheelchair, pushchair, pram, trolley, cart or mobility device or other similar device used for the purpose of the transportation of disabled or young persons.

13. HEAVY VEHICLES

- 13.1 The Council may from time to time by resolution designate any road belonging to or under the Control of the Council as a road on which any specified class of traffic (including heavy vehicles) shall be prohibited or restricted by reason of its size, weight or the nature of the goods carried, and may also from time to time by resolution in like manner may remove such designation.

14. SHARED PATHS

- 14.1 The Council may by resolution and defined in Schedule 3 (Shared Paths) set aside, designate or otherwise reserve any land, road, carriageway or footpath as a shared path available, for the use of pedestrians, cycles, wheeled recreational devices and mobility scooters.
- 14.2 Where any land has been set aside or designated or otherwise reserved as a shared path any person using that shared path shall have full regard for other users, with pedestrians having the right of way.
- 14.3 No person shall operate any motor vehicle (including a moped) on any shared path except where a motor vehicle is driven:
- (a) into a vehicular entrance over a shared path; or
 - (b) for the purpose of maintaining any land or infrastructural or network utility, adjacent to or within the shared path; or
 - (c) where no reasonable alternative access is available and due consideration is given to periodised access for pedestrians and/or cyclists.

15. SHARED ZONES (ROADS)

- 15.1 The Council may from time to time by resolution, set aside, designate or otherwise reserve any road as a Shared Zone where it is intended that the roadway is to be used by pedestrians and vehicles. The locations of these shared zones are listed in Schedule 15.
- 15.2 A driver of a vehicle travelling in the shared zone must give way to a pedestrian within a shared zone while a pedestrian within a shared zone must not unduly impede the passage of a vehicle within a shared zone.

16. PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS

- 16.1 The Council may from time to time by resolution and defined in Schedule 6 (Pedestrian Crossings) establish a pedestrian crossing on any road under the control of the Council.
- 16.2 Any such resolution shall specify the pedestrian crossing by reference to the road upon which it is to be established and the distance and direction from the closest Intersection.

17. SPECIAL VEHICLE LANES

- 17.1 The Council may from time to time by resolution, restrict the use of certain roads or parts of roads to only specified classes of vehicle either at all times or only during specified times.
- 17.2 Every driver of a vehicle may only turn the vehicle into, drive or ride the vehicle on any special vehicle lane:
- (a) when the vehicle is of the class permitted by the display of signs, and as appropriate road markings; or
 - (b) when they are using the lane for a distance of not more than 50 metres for the purpose of turning into or out of a side street or property.

PART IV - OFFENCES, PENALTIES AND EXEMPTIONS

18. OFFENCES

- 18.1 Every person commits a breach of this bylaw who:
- (a) Knowingly permits or allows anything to be done that is a breach of this bylaw; or
 - (b) Is party to, or incites to be done, anything that is a breach of this bylaw; or
 - (c) Does anything or causes any condition to exist for which an authorisation or approval from the Council is required under this bylaw and operates without first obtaining that authorisation or approval.
- No application for authorisation or approval from the Council, and no payment or receipt for any fee paid in connection with such application, authorisation or approval shall confer any right, authority or immunity on the person making such application or payment where that person;
- (i) Fails to comply in all respects with any condition attached to

any consent, authorisation or approval; or

- (d) Fails to obey any lawful instruction of an Enforcement Officer; or
- (e) Obstructs or hinders any Enforcement Officer of the Council in the performance of his or her duties under this bylaw;
- (f) Interferes with, tampers with, removes or fixes anything to a traffic control device or parking meter.

19. PENALTIES FOR PARKING OFFENCES

19.1 Every person who breaches any of the parking provisions in Part II commits an offence and is liable:

- (a) To the infringement fees as set out in Schedule 1 of the Land Transport (Offences and Penalties) Regulations 1999; or
- (b) On summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$500.

20. PENALTIES FOR OTHER OFFENCES

20.1 Every person who breaches any of Part III except Clauses 12 and 13 commits an offence and is liable on summary conviction to a fine of not exceeding \$500.

20.2 Every person who breaches the provisions of Clause 12 of this bylaw shall be liable to the confiscation of their skateboard, roller skates, inline skates or wheeled recreational device by an Enforcement Officer or Parking Warden until a fine of \$40 is paid to Council.

20.3 Every person who breaches Clause 13 or any other provision of this bylaw commits an offence and, where no other penalty is specified in another clause in this bylaw is liable on summary conviction to the penalties set out in section 242 of the Act.

21. ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS UNDER THE ACT

21.1 Pursuant to section 162 of the Act, the Council may apply to the District Court for an injunction restraining a person from committing a breach of this bylaw.

21.2 The Council may remove or alter a work or thing which has been constructed in breach of this bylaw whether or not that thing is on private land in accordance with section 163 of the Act.

21.3 Where an infringement regime is introduced under Subpart 3 of Part 9 of the Act, any breach of this bylaw to which the infringement regime applies, is deemed to be an infringement offence.

22. REMOVAL OF VEHICLES

22.1 Any vehicle, which is parked on any road or in any area in any manner not in conformity with, or in circumstances which contravene this bylaw or any resolutions passed hereunder, may be removed by or at the request of any Enforcement Officer, Parking Warden or duly authorised officer of the Council.

22.2 The Council may require payment by the owner of the vehicle of the reasonable costs of such removal.

- 22.3 If such vehicle is not claimed within 14 days of its removal the Council may authorise any person to deal with that vehicle in accordance with Section 356 of the Local Government Act 1974 as if it were an abandoned vehicle.

23. ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS

- 23.1 The enforcement of the provisions of this bylaw shall be carried out by officers duly appointed by the Council or by duly appointed Parking Wardens or Enforcement Officers.

24. EXEMPTIONS

- 24.1 The driver or person in charge of any of the following vehicles shall be exempt from the provisions of this bylaw:
- (a) A vehicle used as an ambulance and being at the time used on urgent ambulance service.
 - (b) A Fire Service vehicle at the time engaged in attending at any emergency.
 - (c) A vehicle used by a Police Officer acting in the course of their duties.
 - (d) A vehicle being used in the emergency repair of any public or network utility.
 - (e) The driver or person in charge of any vehicle which has a parking permit or other authority from Council to park in a parking space.

Index of Schedules

Council has a database which lists the different traffic restrictions within the City. This database is accessible at

<http://applications/TrafficRestrictions/ViewApps.aspx>.

Below are screenshots (as of May 2011) from this database which show the location of the different traffic restrictions for the following schedules. Some traffic restrictions have not been individually listed below because of the number of listings.

Reference should be made directly to the database for an accurate record of the location of the areas identified in the schedules.

Contact Council for the location of shared paths (on Councils RAMM database).

Schedule 1 – One Way Streets

Schedule 2 – Prohibited Areas (Skate Boards Roller Skates, Inline Skates and Wheeled Recreational Devices)

Schedule 3 – Shared Paths

Schedule 4 – Special Parking Areas

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- Loading Zone
- Loading Zone/ Passenger Service Vehicle (PSV)
- Mobility Park
- Mobility Park Paid Parking Space P60
- Motorcycle Park
- Parking Permit
- **Passenger Service Vehicle (PSV)**

Schedule 5 – Paid Parking Space Areas

- Paid Parking Space Areas Car Parking
- Paid Parking Space Areas Car Parking – all day
- Paid Parking Space Areas Car park P60
- Paid Parking Space Areas Car park P120
- Paid Parking Space Areas Car park P180
- Paid Parking Space Areas Car park P240
- P120 Paid Parking Space Area single

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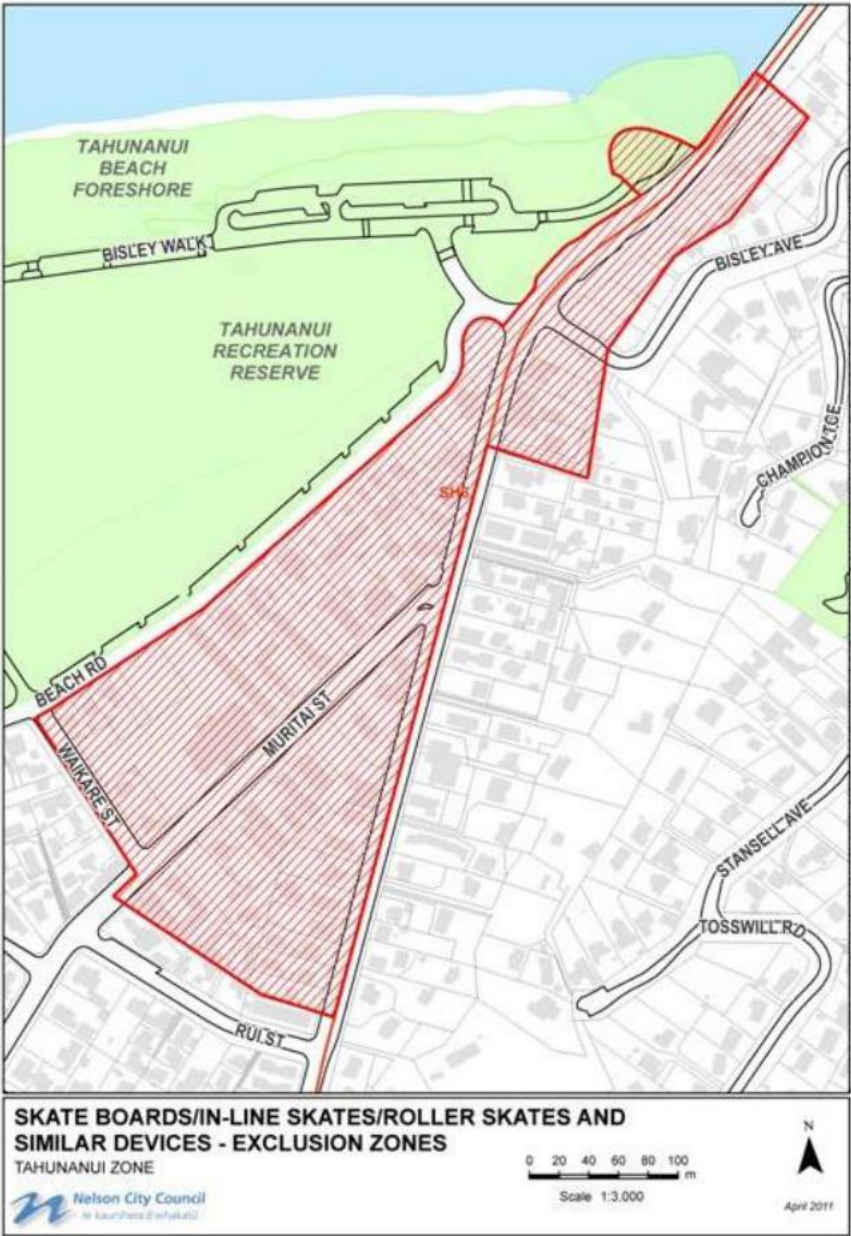
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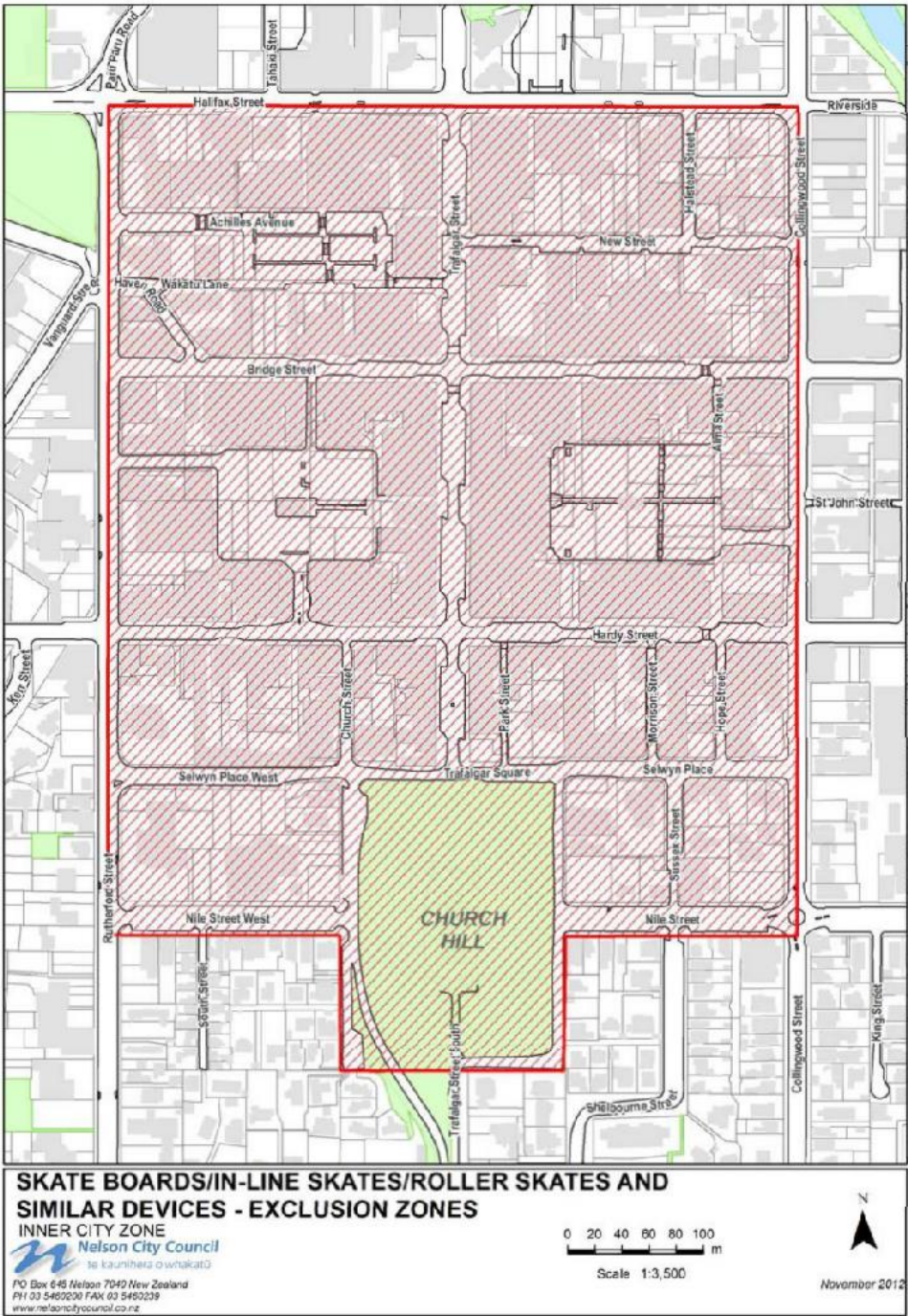
Schedule 1 - One Way Streets

Results – One Way Streets								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
2105	Tahaki St	Halifax / Tahaki	North	North	0	101.0	One way street	Completed
1142	Blick Tce	N/A	North	West	0	76.0	One way street	Completed
515	Avon Tce	N/A	North	North	0	251.0	One way street	Completed
449	Westbrook Tce	Westbrook/ Brook	North	North	0	1025.0	One way street	Completed
228	Seymour Ave	Brook/ Seymour	North	East	0	13.0	One way street	Completed
13	Brook St	N/A	North	South	0	1025.0	One way street	Completed
12	Church St	N/A	North	South	0	48.0	One way street	Completed
11	Kerr St	Hardy / Kerr	North	South	0	156.0	One way street	Completed
10	Torlesse St	Torlesse / Waterhouse	North	South	230.0	324.0	One way street	Completed

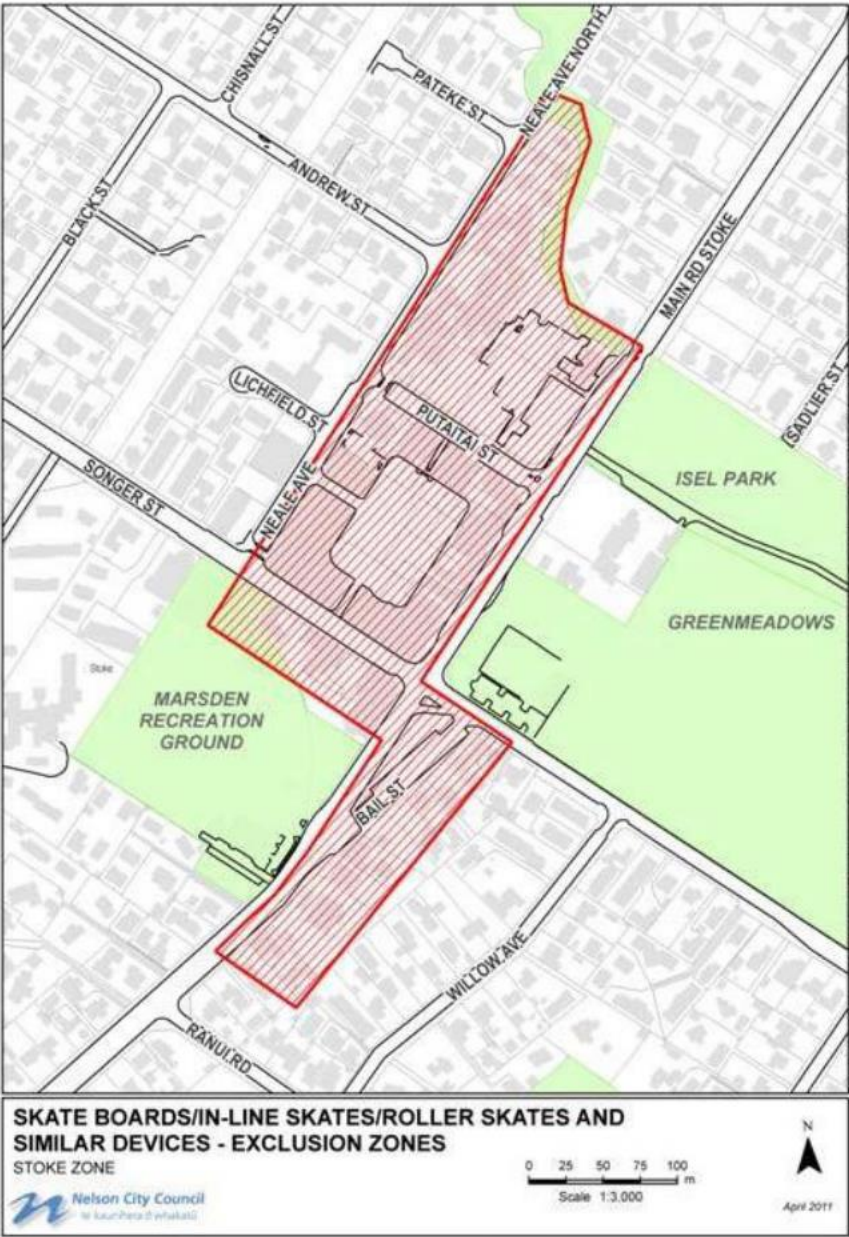
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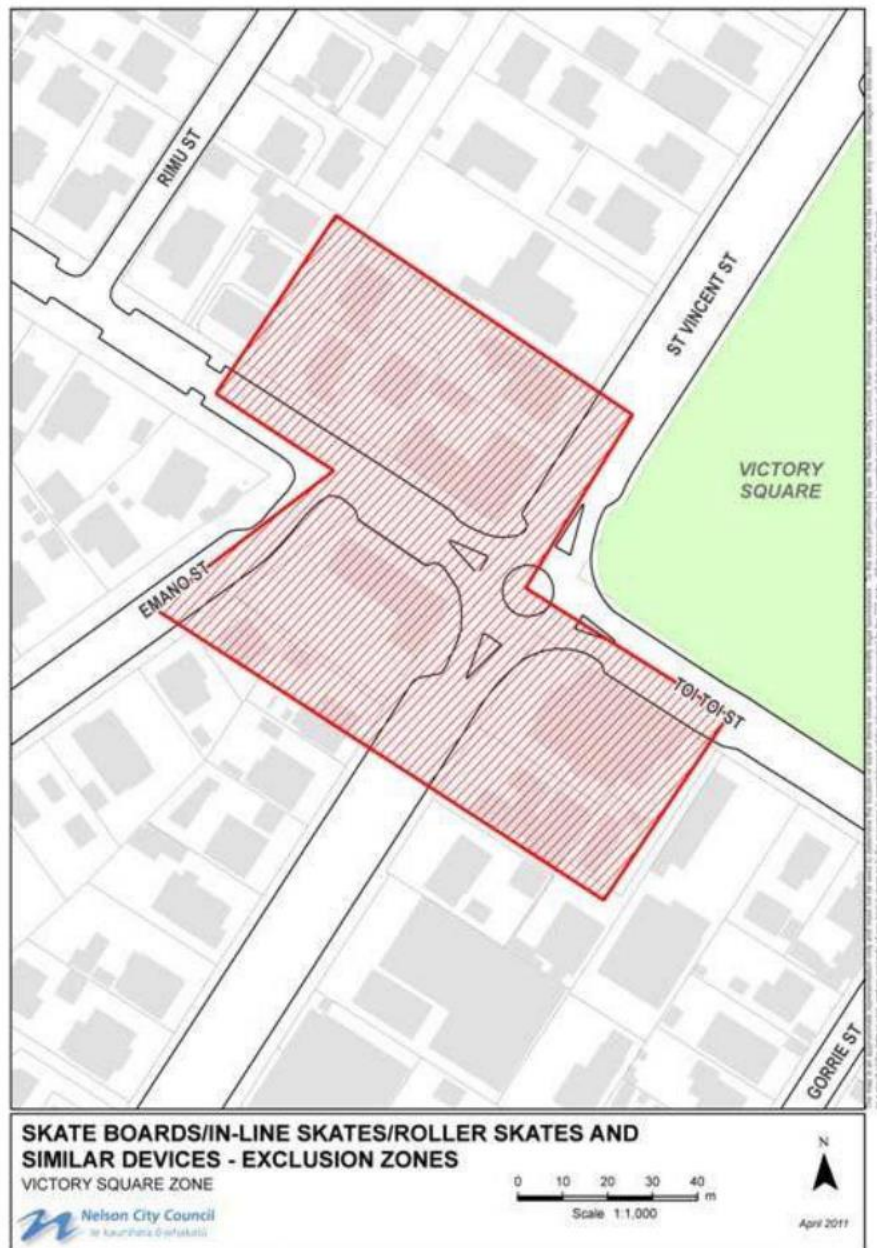
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Schedule 3 - Shared Paths

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Schedule 4 - Special Parking Areas

Authorised Vehicles Only

Results - Authorised Vehicles Only								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
517	Tahunanui Dr	Parkers/ Tahunanui	West	North	1302.0	6.0	Authorised Vehicles only	Completed

Bicycle Park

Results - Bicycle Park								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
1105	Nile St	Nile/Alton	North	West	5.8	3.7	Bicycle Park	Completed
1101	Nile St	Nile/Alton	North	West	5.6	3.6	Bicycle Park	Completed
1097	Halifax St	Halstead/ Halifax	North	West	45.9	3.4	Bicycle Park	Completed
533	Bridge St	Collingwood/ Bridge	North	West	113.3	4.8	Bicycle Park	Completed
531	Hardy St	Montgomery Access/ Hardy	North	West	85.7	6.4	Bicycle Park	Completed
529	Strawbridge Sq	Neale/ Neale Ave Access Rd	West	North	272.4	2.6	Bicycle Park	Completed
527	Strawbridge Sq	Neale/ Neale Ave Access Rd	South	West	199.3	3.2	Bicycle Park	Completed
525	Montgomery Sq	Rutherford/ Rutherford St Access Rd to C.P.	North	East	174.0	5.0	Bicycle Park	Completed
523	Buxton Sq	Alma/ Bridge	North	East	514.5	16.8	Bicycle Park	Completed
521	Buxton Sq	Alma/ Bridge	West	North	403.0	5.4	Bicycle Park	Completed
519	Tahaki St	Tahaki/East bdy of Library	North	N/A	21.3	3.3	Bicycle Park	Completed
518	Tahaki St	Tahaki/East bdy of Library	North	N/A	11.2	4.1	Bicycle Park	Completed
272	Putaitai St	Neale/ Putaitai	North	East	40.4	5.2	Bicycle Park	Completed
271	Nile St	Nile/ Collingwood	South	East	29.9	6.0	Bicycle Park	Completed

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Bus Stop

Refer <http://applications/TrafficRestrictions/ViewApps.aspx>.

Car Pooling Spaces

Results – Car Pooling Spaces								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
2245	Harley St	Bridge/Hardy	East	South	53.2	16.0	Car Pooling spaces	Completed
2244	Kerr St	Hardy/Kerr	East	South	31.0	58.0	Car Pooling spaces	Completed
2243	Haven Rd	Rutherford/Haven	North	West	9.0	31.0	Car Pooling spaces	Completed
	Wakatu Square						Car pooling spaces (note these are Paid Parking Space Area on Saturday)	

Loading Zones

Results – Loading Zones									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
3905	New St	Trafalgar Street Intersection	Left	East	20.0	9.5	Loading Zone	Completed	
3846	Montgomery Sq	Hardy Street Intersection	Right	North	70.0	8.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
2159	Neale Ave	Strawbridge Car Park/Neale Av	East	South	6.0	23.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
1234	Bridge St	Trafalgar/Bridge	North	West	111.6	6.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
1228	Hardy St	Morrison/Hardy	South	West	63.0	9.8	Loading Zone	Completed	
1222	Rutherford St	Nile (centre)/Rutherford	East	South	21.8	14.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
1216	Akersten St	Akersten/Marina Access	East	North	144.0	21.8	Loading Zone	Deleted	For Deletion
1210	Wakatu Lane	Achillies/Rutherford	East	North	205.4	7.6	Loading Zone	Completed	
1205	Strawbridge Sq	Neale/ Neale Ave Access Rd	West	North	276.0	16.2	Loading Zone	Completed	
1200	Montgomery Sq	Rutherford/Rutherford St Access Rd to C.P.	West	North	536.0	9.5	Loading Zone	Completed	

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1193	Montgomery Sq	Rutherford/ Rutherford St Access Rd to C.P.	South	West	434.5	25.5	Loading Zone	Deleted	For Deletion
1189	Montgomery Sq	Rutherford/ Rutherford St Access Rd to C.P.	East	South	305.6	18.4	Loading Zone	Deleted	For Deletion

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Results – Loading Zones									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
1185	Montgomery Sq	Rutherford/ Rutherford St Access Rd to C.P.	North	East	77.3	16.7	Loading Zone	Completed	
1182	Buxton Sq	Alma/ Bridge	North	East	489.5	12.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
1152	Wakefield Quay	Richardson/ Rocks	West	North	617.0	6.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
1150	Parere St	Vanguard/ Parere	North	West	38.0	6.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
1147	Nile St	Nile/King	South	West	24.7	7.7	Loading Zone	Completed	
1145	Nile St	Nile/ Collingwood	South	West	19.3	10.6	Loading Zone	Completed	
842	Gloucester St	Vanguard/ Gloucester	West	South	15.6	5.5	Loading Zone	Completed	
829	Rutherford St	Halifax/ Rutherford	East	South	628.3	14.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
768	Vanguard St	Gloucester/ Vanguard	West	South	21.1	10.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
506	Alton St	Alton/Nile	West	Nortj	46.7	14.9	Loading Zone	Completed	
503	Morrison St	Selwyn/ Morrison	West	North	46.7	14.9	Loading Zone	Completed	
265	Weka St	Weka/ Tasman	North	East	54.8	13.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
264	Weka St	Weka/ Tasman	South	East	52.0	14.6	Loading Zone	Completed	
263	New St	Trafalgar St/ New	North	East	145.8	10.0	Loading Zone	Completed	
261	New St	Trafalgar St/ New	South	East	192.3	16.7	Loading Zone	Completed	

Loading Zone/Taxi Stand

Results – Loading Zone / Passenger Service Vehicle (PSV)								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
1239	Buxton Sq	Alma/ Bridge	West	North	423.2	8.5	Loading Zone/Taxi Stand	Completed

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Mobility Park

Results – Mobility Park								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
4031	The Ridgeway	Baigent Road Intersection	Left	North	120.0	5.0	Mobility Park	Completed
3971	Ngaire Pl	River Terrace	West	South	3.0	6.0	Mobility Park	Completed
3970	Bridge St	Ngaire Lane	South	West	2.0	5.0	Mobility Park	Completed
3957	Akersten St	Marina car park, Stop control limit line (3952)	Left	North	185.0	4.0	Mobility Park	Completed
3955	Akersten St	Marina car park, Stop control limit line (3952)	Both	North	160.0	4.0	Mobility Park	Completed
3954	Akersten St	Marina car park, Stop control limit line (3952)	Both	North	129.0	4.0	Mobility Park	Completed
3953	Akersten St	Marina car park, Stop control limit line (3952)	Both	North	68.0	4.0	Mobility Park	Completed
3863	Strawbridge Sq	Neale Ave access Rd (Sq end)	South	West	24.0	3.5	Mobility Park	Completed
3854	Buxton sq	Alma St (Hardy St section)	Right	West	48.0	7.5	Mobility Park	Completed
2446	Bridge St	Ngaire Lane	Right	N/A	81.0	12.0	Mobility Park	Completed
2442	Saxton Field	Kerb cut down at cricket car park entrance	Right	N/A	160.0	8.0	Mobility Park	Completed
2435	Saxton Field	Netball car park	N/A	N/A		8.0	Mobility Park	Completed
2431	Saxton Field	Saxton Rd Suffolk Rd Int.	Left	N/A	345.0	8.0	Mobility Park	Completed
2304	Trafalgar St	Grove St	East	South	40.0	5.0	Mobility Park	Completed
2297	Trafalgar St	Halifax St	West	South	19.2	4.0	Mobility Park	Completed
2284	Ajax Ave	Collingwood Street Intersection	South	West	140.0	5.0	Mobility Park	Completed
331	Tipahi St	Tukuka/ Tipahi	West	North	28.0	6.0	Mobility Park	Completed
329	Halstead St	Halstead/	West	South	6.0	7.0	Mobility	Completed

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Results – Mobility Park								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
		Halifax					Park	
327	Neale Park	Neale Park Access Rd/ North Rd	South	West	82.0	6.5	Mobility Park	Completed
325	Saxton Rd	South/ Western cnr courts	East	South	158.0	7.3	Mobility Park	Completed
323	Wakatu Lane	Achillies/ Rutherford	North	East	192.6	3.5	Mobility Park	Completed
321	Wakatu Lane	Achillies/ Rutherford	North	East	139.0	10.0	Mobility Park	Completed
319	Montgomery Sq	Rutherford/ Rutherford St Access Rd to C.P.	East	South	343.3	10.5	Mobility Park	Completed
317	Montgomery Sq	Rutherford/ Rutherford St Access Rd to C.P.	North	East	101.5	10.0	Mobility Park	Completed
315	Buxton Sq	Alma/ Bridge	West	North	443.0	14.3	Mobility Park	Completed
313	Buxton Sq	Alma/ Bridge	South	West	306.6	5.0	Mobility Park	Completed
311	Tahaki St	Tahaki/East bdy of Library	North	N/A	192.4	5.7	Mobility Park	Completed
310	Tahaki St	Tahaki/East bdy of Library	North	N/A	48.2	3.0	Mobility Park	Completed
309	Tahaki St	Tahaki/East bdy of Library	North	N/A	0	3.7	Mobility Park	Completed
307	Ngawhātu Rd	Ngawhātu/ Suffolk	East	South	131.0	3.0	Mobility Park	Completed
306	Main Rd Stoke	Songer/Main Road	West	North	34.4	10.0	Mobility Park	Completed
281	New St	Trafalgar/ New	North	East	137.7	8.1	Mobility Park	Completed
280	Riverside	Riverside/ Collingwood	South	East	209.0	3.7	Mobility Park	Completed
107	Strawbridge Sq	Neale/ Neale Ave Access Rd	West	North	377.0	5.7	Mobility Park	Completed
106	Neale Ave	Neale/ library entrance way (K&C)	East	South	15.8	4.2	Mobility Park	Completed
104	Strawbridge Sq	Neale/ Neale Ave Access Rd	South	West	206.0	7.0	Mobility Park	Completed

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Mobility Park Paid Parking Space Area P60

Results - Mobility Park Paid Parking Space Area P60								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
4005	Buxton sq	Collingwood St Intersection	Left	West	222.0	7.0	Mobility Park Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Rejected
2296	Achilles Ave	Rutherford Street	North	East	193.0	4.0	Mobility Park Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
2294	Achilles Ave	Rutherford Street	North	East	138.0	11.0	Mobility Park Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed

Motorcycle Park

Results – Motorcycle Park									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
3853	Montgomery Sq	Rutherford St	South	East	77.0	5.0	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
3847	Montgomery Sq	Hardy Street Intersection	Right	North	54.0	17.0	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
2119	Hardy St	Trafalgar/ Hardy	North	East	98.9	3.9	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
2117	Hardy St	Trafalgar/ Hardy	North	East	67.9	3.6	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1137	Bridge St	Trafalgar/ Bridge	South	South	224.9	4.4	Motorcycle Park	Deleted	For Deletion
1134	Bridge St	Trafalgar/ Bridge	South	East	73.1	3.3	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1131	Bridge St	Rutherford/ Bridge	South	East	215.7	4.2	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1128	Bridge St	Rutherford/ Bridge	South	East	178.1	3.5	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1126	Hardy st	Trafalgar/ Hardy	North	East	134.1	4.0	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1121	Church St	Church/ Bridge	East	South	6.0	3.0	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1118	Saxton Rd	South/ Western cnr courts	North	East	46.2	6.5	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1115	Wakatu Lane	Achilles/ Rutherford	South	West	370.0	3.0	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1112	Wakatu Lane	Achilles/ Rutherford	South	West	360.0	4.0	Motorcycle Park	Completed	

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Results – Motorcycle Park									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
1109	Montgomery Sq	South East corner of toilet block	East	North	66.0	3.8	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1106	Buxton Sq	South East corner of toilet block	North	East	33.3	23.4	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1102	Halifax St	Trafalgar St	South	West	57.0	3.3	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
1098	Tahaki St	Tahaki/East bdy of Library	North	N/A	5.6	3.6	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
641	Nayland Rd	Exeter/ Nayland	West	South	100.1	10.0	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
624	Kerr St	Hardy/ Kerr	West	South	10.0	4.0	Motorcycle Park	Completed	
618	Nayland Rd	Exeter/ Nayland	West	South	177.1	7.7	Motorcycle Park	Completed	

Parking Permit

Results – Parking Permit								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
3735	South St	Existing Residents Only Parking Zone	N/A	N/A	0	0	Parking Permit	Completed
27	Trafalgar Sq	N/A	North	North	0	0	Parking Permit	Completed

Taxi Stand

Results – Passenger Service Vehicle (PSV)									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
3820	Trafalgar St	Halifax Street Intersection	Right	North	20.0	11.0	Taxi Stand	Completed	
3819	Bridge St	Collingwood Street Intersection	Left	East	13.0	11.0	Taxi Stand	Completed	
3818	Bridge St	Trafalgar Street Intersection	Left	East	65.0	9.0	Taxi Stand	Completed	
3817	Bridge St	Montgomery Sq entrance	Left	West	0	6.0	Taxi Stand	Completed	
3816	Montgomery sq	Montgomery Sq entry Rd/ Montgomery Sq	Right	East	51.0	6.0	Taxi Stand	Completed	
3815	Buxton Sq	Old Bank	Left	North	44.0	8.0	Taxi	Completed	

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Results – Passenger Service Vehicle (PSV)									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
		Lane					Stand		
3814	Hardy St	Church Street Intersection	Left	West	104.0	6.0	Taxi Stand	Completed	
3813	Hardy St	Morrison Street Intersection	Left	West	73.0	6.0	Taxi Stand	Completed	
3812	Hardy St	Morrison Street Intersection	Left	West	8.0	6.0	Taxi Stand	Completed	
3811	Selwyn Pl	Collingwood Street int	Left	East	109.0	11.0	Taxi Stand	Completed	
1111	Bridge St	Collingwood/ Bridge	North	West	169.0	16.2	Taxi Stand	Deleted	For Deletion
1108	Bridge St	Trafalgar/ Bridge	South	South	199.8	6.0	Taxi Stand	Completed	
1104	Hardy St	Morrison/ Hardy	South	West	108.8	5.5	Taxi Stand	Completed	
1100	Hardy St	Morrison/ Hardy	South	West	73.2	11.8	Taxi Stand	Deleted	For Deletion
1096	Montgomery Sq	Rutherford/ Rutherford St Access Rd to C.P.	East	South	354.3	12.3	Taxi Stand	Deleted	For Deletion
284	Halifax St	Tahaki/ Halifax	North	East	7.3	6.1	Taxi Stand	Deleted	For Deletion

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Schedule 5 – Paid Parking Space Area

Results – Paid Parking Space Area								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Poin	Distance	Type	Status
103	Wakatu Lane	Achillies/ Rutherford	North	East	6.8	0	Paid Parking Space Area	Completed
102	Montgomery Sq	Rutherford/ Rutherford St Access Rd to C.P.	North	East	111.5	20.0	Paid Parking Space Area	Completed

Paid Parking Space Area – All Day

Results – Paid Parking Space Area – All Day									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Poin	Distance	Type	Status	
2293	Achilles Ave	Rutherford Street	North	East	75.0	63.0	Paid Parking Space Area All Day	Completed	
2292	Achilles Ave	Rutherford Street	North	East	8.0	30.0	Paid Parking Space Area All Day	Completed	
2291	Achilles Ave	Rutherford Street	South	East	83.0	12.0	Paid Parking Space Area All Day	Completed	
2290	Achilles Ave	Rutherford Street	South	East	8.0	37.0	Paid Parking Space Area All Day	Completed	
2268	Wakatu Lane	Entire Carpark	N/A	N/A	0	0	Paid Parking Space Area All Day	Deleted	For Deletion

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Paid Parking Space Area P60

Results – Paid Parking Space Area P60								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
2295	Achilles Ave	Rutherford Street	North	East	155.0	38.0	Paid Parking Space Area P60	Completed
2238	Achilles Ave	Rutherford Street	North	East	138.0	57.0	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
101	Trafalgar St	Bridge/ Trafalgar	West	South	108.2	55.5	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
99	Trafalgar St	Bridge/ Trafalgar	West	South	22.0	57.8	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
97	Trafalgar St	Wakatu/ Trafalgar	West	South	6.5	11.1	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
96	Trafalgar St	Halifax/ Trafalgar	West	South	89.0	24.3	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
95	Trafalgar St	Halifax/ Trafalgar	West	South	31.2	48.8	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
94	Trafalgar St	Bridge (Centreline)/ Trafalgar	East	South	115.3	55.5	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
93	Trafalgar St	Bridge (Centreline)/ Trafalgar	East	South	65.6	21.2	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
92	Trafalgar St	Bridge (Centreline)/ Trafalgar	East	South	28.7	34.8	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
90	Trafalgar St	Halifax/ Trafalgar	East	South	137.7	28.0	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
89	Trafalgar St	Halifax/ Trafalgar	East	South	110.5	25.0	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed

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87	Trafalgar St	Halifax/ Trafalgar	East	South	64.5	18.6	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
85	Trafalgar St	Halifax/ Trafalgar	East	South	33.0	29.8	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
35	Trafalgar St	N/A	West	North	0	0	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed
30	Trafalgar St	N/A	East	North	0	0	Paid Parking Space Area – P60	Completed

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Paid Parking Space Area P120

Refer <http://applications/TrafficRestrictions/ViewApps.aspx>.

Paid Parking Space Area P180

Results - Paid Parking Space Area P180									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
2299	Buxton Sq	All entrances	N/A	N/A			Paid Parking Space Area - P180	Completed	
2298	Montgomery Sq	All entrances	N/A	N/A			Paid Parking Space Area - P180 except for No Parking times as identified in Schedule 9	Completed	
2267	Trafalgar St	Entire carpark	N/A	N/A	0	0	Paid Parking Space Area - P180	Deleted	For Deletion
2263	Buxton Sq	Entire carpark	N/A	N/A	0	0	Paid Parking Space Area - P180	Deleted	For Deletion
2262	Montgomery Sq	Entire carpark	N/A	N/A	0	0	Paid Parking Space Area - P180	Deleted	For Deletion
32	Trafalgar St	N/A	North	North	0	0	Paid Parking Space Area - P180	Deleted	For Deletion

Paid Parking Space Area P240

Results - Paid Parking Space Area P240									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
44	Montgomery Sq	N/A	North	North	0	0	Paid Parking Space Area - P240	Deleted	For Deletion
42	Buxton Sq	N/A	North	North	0	0	Paid Parking Space Area - P240	Deleted	For Deletion

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28	Wakatu Lane	N/A	North	North	0	0	Paid Parking Space Area – P240	Deleted	For Deletion
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P120 Paid Parking Space Area Single

Results – 120 Paid Parking Space Area Single									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
2249	New St	Trafalgar Street to Collingwood	Both	East	0	0	P120 Paid Parling	Deleted	For Deletion
2248	Haven Rd	Wakatu Lane To Bridge Street	Both	South	0	0	P120 Paid Parki	Deleted	For Deletion
1190	Hardy St	Montgomery Access/ Hardy	North	West	69.0	11.4	P120 Paid Parking Space Area	Completed	
1186	Hardy St	Church/ Hardy	South	West	103.2	12.4	P120 Paid Parking Space Area	Completed	

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Schedule 6 – Pedestrian Crossing

Results – Pedestrian Crossing								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
2113	Hardy St	Trafalgar/ Hardy	North	East	7.3	3.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1301	Bridge St	Trafalgar/ Bridge	South	South	8.2	3.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1296	Hardy St	Trafalgar/ Hardy	North	West	7.4	3.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1291	Hardy St	Trafalgar/ Hardy	South	West	8.8	3.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1286	Selwyn Pl	Trafalgar Sq (West)/ Selwyn	South	West	166.2	3.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1281	Selwyn Pl	Trafalgar/ Selwyn	North	East	8.7	3.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1276	Selwyn Pl	Church/ Selwyn	North	East	60.5	3.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1271	Selwyn Pl	Rutherford/ Selwyn	North	East	161.4	3.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1266	Rutherford St	Halifax/ Rutherford	West	South	8.5	2.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1261	Tahunanui Dr	Parkers/ Tahunanui	North	North	700.0	2.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1256	Tahunanui Dr	Tahunanui/ Parkers	West	North	1197.0	2.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1250	Main Rd Stoke	Tainui/Main Rd	West	South	137.0	2.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1244	Muritai St	Muritai / Green (centreline)	North	North	223.0	2.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1141	Vanguard St	Between Totara/ Franklyn by school	East	West	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1139	Paru Paru Rd	Corner Paru Paru/ Rutherford by Anzac Park	East	West	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1136	Paru Paru Rd	Corner Paru Paru/ Halifax by Woolworths	East	West	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1133	Paru Paru Rd	Corner Paru Paru/ Halifax by First National	East	West	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1070	Nayland Rd	Outside Nayland Primary School	East	West	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed

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1057	Vanguard St	Corner Vanguard/ Franklyn	East	West	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1056	Rutherford St	Outside Nelson College for Girls	East	West	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
1055	Haven Rd	Between Auckland Point School and Trafalgar Centre	East	West	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
844	Songer St	Corner Songer/ Main Road Stoke	North	South	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
832	Bridge St	Corner Bridge/ Trafalgar near Westpac	North	West	7.2	3.0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
20	Nile St	Outside Central School	North	South	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed
17	Main Rd Stoke	Outside Stoke School	North	South	0	0	Pedestrian Crossing	Completed

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Schedule 7 – Resident Parking Spaces

Results – Resident Parking Spaces								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
3997	Waimea Rd	1/72 Waimea Rd	N/A	N/A	0	0	Resident Only Park	Rejected
3849	Queens Rd	Russel Street Junction	South	West	52.0	5.0	Resident Only Park	Completed
3799	Wakefield Quay	Collins Street/ Haven Road	Left	East	690.0	6.0	Resident Only Park	Completed
2445	Allan St	Ronaki Terrace	Left	N/A	125.0	6.0	Resident Only Park	Completed
2408	Nile St	Rutherford/ Nile Int	Left	East	77.5	2.5	Resident Only Park	Completed
2407	Nile St	For no/12	N/A	N/A	0	0	Resident Only Park	Completed
2302	Collingwood St	Manuka Street Intersection	West	South	18.0	5.0	Resident Only Park	Completed
2237	Collingwood St	Elliot St / Collingwood St	West	South	24.0	12.0	Resident Only Park	Completed
2236	Elliot St	Trafalgar St / Elliot St	South	East	36.0	6.0	Resident Only Park	Completed
2235	Nile St	Rutherford St / Elliot St	North	East	75.0	2.6	Resident Only Park	Completed
2234	Nile St	Trafalgar Sq/ Nile St East	South	East	34.0	2.9	Resident Only Park	Completed
2233	Nile St	Trafalgar Sq/ Nile St East	South	East	34.0	2.9	Resident Only Park	Completed
2232	Hardy St	Alton St/ Hardy St	South	East	30.0	6.0	Resident Only Park	Completed
2231	South St	Nile Street/ South Street	North	South	0	105.0	Resident Only Park	Completed
890	Wakefield Quay	Collins Street/ Haven Rd	East	South	708.0	8.0	Resident Only Park	Completed
887	Wakefield Quay	Collins Street/ Haven Rd	East	South	870.0	5.0	Resident Only Park	Completed
884	Alton St	Alton/ Nile	East	South	89.3	5.7	Resident Only Park	Completed
879	Collingwood St	Collingwood/ Nile	East	South	42.1	5.3	Resident Only Park	Completed

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Schedule 8 – Time Limited Parking Areas

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Results – P2								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
4020	Manuka St	Collingwood Street Intersection	Right	East	82.0	34.0	P2	Completed
898	Vanguard St	Motueka/ Vanguard	West	North	288.0	14.0	P2	Completed
896	Vanguard St	Motueka/ Vanguard	West	North	267.0	14.0	P2	Completed
894	Nayland Rd	Nayland/Norwich	East	West	16.8	27.0	P2	Completed
893	Vanguard St	Totara/ Vanguard	West	South	116.4	12.7	P2	Completed
892	The Ridgeway	Baigents/ The Ridgeway	West	South	92.0	12.0	P2	Completed
891	Alton St	Alton/ Nile	West	South	10.6	76.9	P2	Completed
278	Manuka St	Manuka/ Collingwood	South	East	179.0	24.0	P2	Completed

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Results – P5								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
4034	Haven Rd	Vanguard St Intersection	Right	West	70.0	7.0	P5	Completed
3990	Strawbridge Sq	South end Putaitai Street entrance road	North	South	4.0	5.0	P5	Completed
3986	Putaitai Street	Main Road Stoke	Left	West	0	18.0	P5	Completed
3845	Montgomery Sq	Hardy Street Intersection	Right	North	6.0	19.0	P5	Completed
3822	Buxton Sq	Old Bank Lane Intersection	Left	West	0	18.0	P5	Completed
3821	Hardy St	Trafalgar Street Intersection	Left	East	56.0	12.0	P5	Completed
2285	Vickerman St	Wildman Ave	North	East	23.0	5.0	P5	Completed
1232	Trafalgar St	Halifax/ Trafalgar	West	South	19.2	12.0	P5	Completed
1226	Trafalgar St	Halifax/ Trafalgar	East	South	25.7	7.3	P5	Completed
1220	Trafalgar St	Halifax/ Trafalgar	West	North	8.5	9.0	P5	Completed
1214	Nayland Rd	Nayland/ Norwich	East	West	93.0	15.0	P5	Completed
1208	Tahunanui Dr	Tahunanui/ Bisley	East	South	27.4	19.0	P5	Completed

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Results – P5								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
1203	Main Rd Stoke	Songer/Main Rd	South	West	96.3	35.5	P5	Completed
1198	Main Rd Stoke	Tainui/Main Rd	West	South	188.0	10.0	P5	Completed
1195	Muritai St	Muritai/Centennial	West	North	239.0	10.0	P5	Completed
957	Wakefield Quay	Collins Street/Haven Rd	East	South	666.0	6.0	P5	Completed
950	Nayland Rd	Fergusson/Nayland	East	South	34.5	25.5	P5	Completed
917	Trafalgar St	Trafalgar/Wainui	East	South	107.0	5.0	P5	Completed
895	Collingwood St	Collingwood/Nile	East	South	10.1	15.0	P5	Completed

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Results – P10									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
3966	Pascoe St	Quarantine Road	Right	North	270.0	11.0	P10	Completed	
2389	Tahunanui Dr	Muritai Street	West	North	75.0	6.0	P10	Completed	
2265	Harley St	Bridge/Harley	East	South	71.0	12.0	P10	Deleted	For Deletion
2264	Harley St	Bridge/Harley	East	South	43.5	2.7	P10	Deleted	For Deletion
2214	Montgomery Sq	Hardy St/Car Park	South	West	0	7.0	P10	Completed	
2152	Main Rd Stoke	Putaitai/Main Road Stoke	West	South	8.0	25.0	P10	Completed	
2147	Waimea Rd	Main Road Stoke/Waimea	West	North	3312.0	16.0	P10	Completed	
2134	Main Road Stoke	Songer / Main Rd Stoke	North	East	109.0	22.0	P10	Completed	
2111	Harley St	Bridge / Harley	East	South	69	12	P10	Completed	
2109	Harley St	Bridge / Harley	East	South	39.5	2.8	P10	Completed	
1247	Waimea Rd	Tukuka / Waimea	West	North	10	16	P10	Completed	
1240	Tahunanui Dr	Green / Tahunanui	West	North	15	18	P10	Completed	
1235	Trafalgar Sq	Trafalgar / Selwyn	West	South	13.7	8.1	P10	Completed	
1229	Harley St	Harley /	East	South	69	84	P10	Completed	

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Results – P10									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
		Bridge							
1223	Bail St	Songer / Bail	East	South	96	19	P10	Completed	
1217	Haven Rd	St Vincent / Haven	West	North	966	14	P10	Completed	
1211	Tahunanui Dr	Tahunanui / Parkers	West	North	451	12	P10	Completed	
1206	Main Road Stoke	Songer / Main Rd	South	West	183.8	15	P10	Completed	
1201	Roto St	Roto / Parkers	East	East	9.0	14.8	P10	Completed	
1197	Gloucester St	Vanguard / Gloucester	South	West	45.3	20.9	P10	Completed	
1194	Gloucester St	Vanguard / Gloucester	South	West	32.2	3.9	P10	Completed	
949	Brook St	Brook / Moorhouse	West	South	109	11.2	P10	Completed	
940	Collingwood St	Collingwood / Nile	West	South	20.8	18.6	P10	Completed	
581	Waimea Rd	Main Rd Stoke / Waimea	West	North	4364	29	P10	Completed	
580	Waimea Rd	Main Rd Stoke / Waimea	West	North	4344	13	P10	Completed	
578	Waimea Rd	Main Road Stoke/ Waimea	West	North	3269.0	11.0	P10	Completed	
577	Waimea Rd	Main Road Stoke/ Waimea	West	North	3251.0	11.0	P10	Completed	
576	Trafalgar St	Trafalgar/ Hathaway	West	North	183.0	5.8	P10	Completed	
575	Trafalgar St	Trafalgar/ Hathaway	West	North	148.0	21.3	P10	Completed	
569	Haven Rd	St Vincent/ Haven Road	West	North	962.0	17.0	P10	Completed	
286	Nile St	Nile/ Collingwood	North	East	18.4	15.4	P10	Completed	

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Results –P15									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
2309	Songer St	Main Rd Stoke? Songer Street Int	West	North	69.0	12.5	P15	Completed	
2306	Songer St	Main Rd Stoke?	West	North	88.0	44.0	P15	Completed	

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Results –P15									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
		Songer Street Int							
1241	Wakefield Quay	Millenium (centre of access)/ Wakefield	North	East	51.0	16.0	P15	Completed	
1236	Vanguard St	Rutherford/ Vanguard	East	South	18.7	48.3	P15	Completed	
1230	Rutherford St	Hardy? Rutherford	East	South	11.4	9.8	P15	Completed	
1224	Tahaki St	Tahaki/ East bdy of Library	North	N/A	25.7	20.7	P15	Completed	
1218	Annesbrook Dr	Quarantine/ Annesbrook	West	North	6.0	40.7	P15	Completed	
1207	Nile St	Nile / Milton	South	West	27.6	35.2	P15	Completed	
1202	Bridge St	Milton/ Bridge	North	West	92.4	18.4	P15	Completed	
572	Alton St	Alton/ Nile	West	North	27.9	6.7	P15	Completed	
552	Milton St	Milton/ Grove	West	North	35.1	9.0	P15	Completed	
550	Milton St	Milton/ Grove	West	North	5.0	24.8	P15	Completed	

P30

Results - P30									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
2300	Tahaki St	All entrances to 26 Halifax Street Library Car Park	East	N/A			P30	Completed	
2283	Putaitai St	All entrances to street address 35 Putaitai St	N/A	N/A			P30	Completed	
1308	Trafalgar St	Ajax/ Trafalgar	East	South	4.6	18.4	P30	Completed	
1299	Rutherford St	Nile (centre)/ Rutherford	West	North	44.5	14.5	P30	Deleted	For Deletion
1294	Trafalgar Sq	Trafalgar/ Nile St West	West	South	26.0	8.0	P30	Completed	
1289	Neale Ave	Neale/ Library entrance way (K&C)	West	South	3.2	25.8	P30	Completed	
1284	Tahaki St	Tahaki/ East bdy of	North	N/A	87.2	42.5	P30	Completed	

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ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
		Library							
1279	Tahunanui Dr	Tahunanui/ Bisley	East	South	97.5	11.7	P30	Completed	
1274	Tahunanui Dr	Tahunanui/ Bisley	East	South	93.0	6.0	P30	Completed	
1269	St Lawrence St	St Vincent/ Toi Toi	West	North	57.0	6.0	P30	Completed	
1264	St Lawrence St	St Vincent/ Toi Toi	West	North	39.0	10.0	P30	Completed	
1259	St Lawrence St	St Vincent/ Toi Toi	West	North	18.0	8.0	P30	Completed	
1254	St Lawrence St	St Vincent/ Toi Toi	West	South	13.0	10.0	P30	Completed	
1248	St Lawrence St	St Vincent/ Toi Toi	East	South	20.0	12.0	P30	Completed	
1242	Toi Toi St	Toi Toi/ St Vincent	South	West	21.0	16.0	P30	Completed	
1237	Toi Toi St	Toi Toi/ St Vincent	North	West	21.0	16.0	P30	Completed	
1231	Gloucester St	Vanguard/ Gloucester	South	West	135.5	8.3	P30	Completed	
1225	Gloucester St	Vanguard/ Gloucester	South	West	105.1	16.6	P30	Completed	
1219	Gloucester St	Vanguard/ Gloucester	South	West	73.4	23.9	P30	Completed	
1213	Gloucester St	Vanguard/ Gloucester	South	West	18.5	8.7	P30	Completed	
1187	Nile St	Nile/ Alton	North	West	9.2	30.5	P30	Completed	
1092	Gloucester St	Vanguard/ Gloucester	South	West	150.1	5.3	P30	Completed	
953	Trafalgar St	Trafalgar/ Wainui	East	South	80.0	20.0	P30	Completed	
277	Toi Toi St	St Vincents/ Toi Toi	North	East	20.2	17.8	P30	Completed	

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Refer <http://applications/TrafficRestrictions/ViewApps.aspx>.

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Results – P120									
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
2266	Bridge St	Harley St to Alton St	Both	east	0	0	P120	Deleted	For Deletion
1183	Wakefield Quay	Millenium (centre of access)/ Wakefield	South	East	42.0	22.0	P120	Completed	
1153	Wakefield Quay	Millenium (centre of access)/ Wakefield	South	East	10.0	30.0	P120	Completed	
1151	Wakefield Quay	Millenium (centre of access)/ Wakefield	North	East	46.0	5.0	P120	Completed	
1148	Wakefield Quay	Millenium (centre of access)/ Wakefield	North	East	20.0	20.0	P120	Completed	
1140	Rutherford St	Nile (centre)/ Rutherford	West	North	0	7.0	P120	Completed	
1138	Rutherford St	Nile (centre)/ Rutherford	West	North	42.2	23.3	P120	Completed	
1135	Rutherford St	Nile (centre)/ Rutherford	West	North	16.5	17.9	P120	Completed	
1132	Rutherford St	Nile (centre)/ Rutherford	West	North	8.6	0	P120	Completed	
1130	Trafalgar Sq	Trafalgar/ Selwyn	West	South	48.0	50.7	P120	Completed	
1127	Trafalgar Sq	Trafalgar/ Selwyn	West	South	21.8	14.9	P120	Completed	
1122	Sussex St	Sussex/ Collingwood	East	North	72.0	16.0	P120	Completed	
1119	Sussex St	Sussex/ Collingwood	West	Nortg	69.0	19.0	P120	Completed	
1116	Sussex St	Sussex/ Collingwood	East	North	60.0	65.0	P120	Completed	
1113	Sussex St	Sussex/ Collingwood	West	North	38.0	42.0	P120	Completed	
1110	Sussex St	Sussex/ Collingwood	West	North	53.0	59.0	P120	Completed	
1107	Sussex St	Sussex/ Collingwood	East	North	50.0	54.0	P120	Completed	
1103	Sussex St	Sussex/ Collingwood	West	North	28.0	32.0	P120	Completed	

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ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status	
1099	Shelbourne St	Shelbourne/ Bronte	West	North	425.0	18.0	P120	Completed	
1095	Shelbourne St	Shelbourne/ Bronte	West	North	409.0	17.0	P120	Completed	
1094	Shelbourne St	Shelbourne/ Bronte	West	North	375.0	27.0	P120	Completed	
1093	Nile St	Nile/ Alton	South	West	62.8	18.9	P120	Completed	
644	Trafalgar St	Trafalgar/ Grove	East	South	10.4	48.8	P120	Completed	
643	Ngaire Pl	Ngaire/ Riverside	West	South	7.0	23.6	P120	Completed	
417	Alton St	Alton/ Nile	West	North	44.6	90.7	P120	Completed	
285	Riverside	Riverside/ Collingwood	North	East	179.0	65.0	P120	Completed	
283	Riverside	Riverside/ Collingwood	South	East	171.0	33.0	P120	Completed	

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Results - P180								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
3848	Trafalgar St	Elliot Street Int	West	South	60.0	12.0	P180	Completed
2282	Main Rd Stoke	All entrances to street address 486 Main Rd Stoke	N/A	N/A			P180	Completed
2281	Strawbridge Sq	All entrances	N/A	N/A	0	0	P180	Completed
2280	Main Rd Stoke	Putaitai St	West	South	106.8	5.2	P180	Completed
2279	Main Rd Stoke	Putaitai St	West	South	36.0	61.0	P180	Completed
2278	Main Rd Stoke	Putaitai St	West	North	49.4	11.0	P180	Completed
2277	Main Rd Stoke	Putaitai St	West	North	15.5	10.0	P180	Completed
2276	Putaitai St	Neale Ave	North	East	100.0	11.6	P180	Completed
2275	Putaitai St	Neale Ave	North	East	46.6	34.8	P180	Completed
2274	Putaitai St	Main Rd Stoke	South	West	6.8	23.2	P180	Completed
2273	Putaitai St	Main Rd Stoke	South	West	51.7	10.0	P180	Completed
2272	Putaitai St	Neale Ave	North	East	14.3	15.7	P180	Completed
2271	Putaitai St	Main Rd Stoke	South	West	100.0	17.0	P180	Completed
2270	Putaitai St	Main Rd Stoke	South	West	70.8	21.5	P180	Completed

Schedule 9 – No Stopping and No Parking Areas

No Stopping Areas

Refer <http://applications/TrafficRestrictions/ViewApps.aspx>

No Parking Areas

Results – No Parking Areas								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
2107	Harley St	Bridge/ Harley	East	South	33.3	3.7	No Parking	Completed
2298	Montgomery Sq	All entrances	N/A	N/A	N/a	N/A	No Parking of unauthorised vehicles Sat-Sun 3am-2:30pm	

Schedule 10 – Restricted Parking Areas

Restricted Parking Areas

Results – Restricted Parking Areas								
ID	Street	Start Location	Side	Direction	Start Point	Distance	Type	Status
902	Tahaki St	Tahaki/ East bdy of Library	North	N/A	51.3	18.0	Restricted Parking	Completed
900	Tahunanui Dr	Tahunanui/ Parkers	West	North	1227.7	6.6	Restricted Parking	Completed

Schedule 11 – Method of Payment and Prescribed Fees and Charges

- i) Method of Payment
 - a) The method of payment of the Prescribed Fee in relation to any Paid Parking Space for the Authorised Period shall be coin in New Zealand currency in the denomination of 20 and 50 cents and \$1 and \$2, or by credit or debit card, this to be activated by the Owner submitting the registration number of the vehicle at the time of payment.
 - b) The method of payment in respect of any permission or authority given pursuant to this bylaw shall be cash, cheque or electronic funds transfer of New Zealand currency.
- ii) Prescribed Fee (GST Inclusive).
 - a) The Prescribed Fee in relation to Paid Parking Space shall be free for the first 60 minutes on any given calendar day and 12.00 per hour on the road and in the Montgomery Square, Buxton Square, Wakatu Square and Millers Acre parking areas.
 - b) The prescribed fee in relation to the long term use of any parking space within a Paid Parking Space Area is \$10 per day. The Prescribed Fee in relation to long term use of on street or off street carpark in a Parking Place is \$25.00/park/week.
 - c) The prescribed fee for a residents parking permit is \$20 per year within an existing resident parking area. Requests for new residents parking areas require an additional fee.
 - d) The prescribed fee for a Senior's Parking Pass is \$20.00 per year.
- iii) The Council may by resolution alter the method of payment or prescribed fee listed above.

Schedule 12 – Times of Operation of Paid Parking Space Areas and Time Limited Parking Areas

1. Weekdays – 8.00am to 5.00pm
2. Saturdays – 9.00am to 1.00pm
3. Sundays and Public Holidays as defined in the Holidays Act 2003 – not operating

Schedule 13 – Stop Signs

Refer <http://applications/TrafficRestrictions/ViewApps.aspx>.

Schedule 14 – Give Way Signs

Refer <http://applications/TrafficRestrictions/ViewApps.aspx>

Schedule 15 – Shared Zones (Roads)

1. Locking Street - from 56 Wellington Road to 74 Locking Street.
2. Queens Road - from 62 Queens Road to 44 Russell Street
3. Iwa Road - from 52 Atawhai Drive to 39 Iwa Road



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Proposed Parking Bylaw change - Submission #20884

Mr Martin White

Nelson 7010

Speaker? False

Department	Subject	Opinion	Summary
NCC - Infrastructure Services	Proposed Parking Bylaw change	No, I don't agree with the Proposed Parking Bylaw change	Before contemplating bye law change we should be fully informed as to the relevant "New and future parking technology" as described in Our Nelson article, Is this likely to involve wireless communication between all new parking meters within the city? How are they to communicate with each other to check if one dares to try and park at more than one meter per day? Is this likely to involve "the Internet of things", ie. 5G, which is of current concern as it is known to be a health hazard? I look forward to your formal response. Thank you.

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Proposed Parking Bylaw change - Submission #20909

Ms Linda Spray

Nelson 7010

Speaker? False

Department	Subject	Opinion	Summary
NCC - Infrastructure Services	Proposed Parking Bylaw change	No, I don't agree with the Proposed Parking Bylaw change	<p>I think doing away with the paper tickets is a good idea.</p> <p>I do not think it is a good idea to allow only one hour of free parking per vehicle per calendar day under the new parking technology. This will only drive even more people out to Richmond to shop.</p> <p>Use the new parking technology but allow up to 3 hours Free Parking to encourage people back to Nelson to shop</p> <p>The proposed parking bylaw change will make shoppers very resentful, I think.</p> <p>I am not a shop/restaurant owner, just concerned that we a driving people away from our city centre.</p>

Submission Summary

Proposed Parking Bylaw change - Submission #20920

Mr Dai Mitchell

Nelson 7010

Speaker? False

Department	Subject	Opinion	Summary
NCC - Infrastructure Services	Proposed Parking Bylaw change	No, I don't agree with the Proposed Parking Bylaw change	<p>This is an objection to the proposed parking bylaw change.</p> <p>I would also like to make a verbal presentation to the council - 5 mins should suffice.</p> <p>NZ roading caselaw is very clear about the NZ publics rights upon the public roads, and their common-law right of free passage, and that the council has a duty to ensure a safe and efficient roading network as public roads are vested in the council in fee simple. So knowing the council has a duty to the public, and must recognise the Magna Carta and the customs of the NZ public, then charging the public to park on the public roads is obviously not in the publics best interests and against our common-law customs and rights, and providing alternative longterm daytime parking for those working and living in the city is the logical alternative.</p> <p>I do not support these bylaw changes and new meter rollout, as it is in clear breach of NZ's proven roading caselaw and the Magna Carta and so obviously ultravires.</p> <p>I do also suggest that councillors and the mayor and CEO and corporate managers and staff reflect upon their lack of knowledge of NZ caselaw and historic common-law, and actually do more study on their inherent obligations to the Nelson public, who are the beneficiaries of the Nelson city council, and so as per maxims of equity law show, the Nelson public are the real owners of Nelson city and the council. i.e. Don't repeat the expensive stuffups the council made with the Hone debacle.</p>

Submission Summary

Proposed Parking Bylaw change - Submission #20924

Ms Kerry Miller

Nelson

Speaker? False

Department	Subject	Opinion	Summary
NCC - Infrastructure Services	Proposed Parking Bylaw change	No, I don't agree with the Proposed Parking Bylaw change	Please see attached

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Parking Vehicle Control
Bylaw feedback.

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OUR NELSON NEWS PAPER. 18 September 2019

States that a new By law is to come into effect called PAY BY PLATE,

THEY ARE CALLING TENDERS FOR THIS.

I have scrolled through the Council laws on traffic control and could have missed the relevant notice highlighted. But could not find where the current available free hour parking applied only to the vehicle not the DRIVER for a free hour of parking.

The item published is not clear and should be a clearer indication of what is in fact intended.

- I. If as written in the Nelson News, it is a system of a car number plate being taken?
Photographed on arrival into a car park and then that car has one hour of free parking for that day

This is not clear, is this at that parking area?

Or is this to be all over town.

I assumed this applied to the large Car parks only. Many people do not stay a full hour, does the car get a credit for part use of an hour and therefore can return to complete the hour later in the day.

2- Has anyone really thought this through? I don't think so. For these reasons;

- A. Many families have only 1 car and all members use it. Who are joint rate payers?
- B. Under this new system whoever comes into town first gets first use of a free hour parking??
And then if the other member of the family parks the car and thinks they have a free hour do they get a ticket.

I UNDERSTAND this system is intended to be used at the Airport where it may work. As the people using the Parking spaces there are only there for one purpose and have one venue to go to and leave. AS most people using this area know that it has been designed for the purpose of creating a segregated parking system where the poor/ sensible people park furthest from the front door, and the "Prestige" people can have the privilege of parking closer at a higher price.. Forget about equality here. But it has ensured that people don't stop and spend time at the airport any longer than they have too. (An area where one standard rate should do for all.)

All the Council publicity I have read, re the election promises for, Mayor and Council is to promote Nelson city to bring people back into the centre, to encourage people to open shops and spend time and money in the city.

To CUT unnecessary expenditure. Can someone explain how this will help? What is the extra cost to change the parking system, at a time when it isn't an essential? Whose bright idea was it anyway?

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Please let's be honest and put this out to the people of Nelson in a large print format. It will impact on the public.

The current system is working, it has been a well-received idea, the one hour free parking does encourage people to come into Town it is an easy system and works. Machinery is in place.

Now you want to change it to have confusion and discourage more people to stay in town.

Serious about cutting costs to rate payers? At least explain how this will save money and not be another way of just having people paying fines on their car they may not have even used.

Below I have copied the parking fees description in the bylaws that I could find.

I did not see anything that said only the car gets a free hour, of course someone who owns 3 cars could get 3 free hours per day.

Could I suggest a solution that would not be unfair to the owners of shared vehicles?

If the main concern is to enforce one hour free parking per day per driver, then a system of the driver collecting a ticket on arrival into town that is dated and timed and is placed into the car by the driver and can be used anywhere in town for that hour.. This would ensure that the person driving the car is responsible for their hour and would accept that they have had their share. No confusion over who got to use the car and no upset people with unnecessary fines. Isn't it better that people spend in the shops and help keep business in town than wasting money on fines?

Remember most people are not using a free hour everyday it may only be once a week or fortnight.

Please think this through.

Kerry Miller



(Old, disillusioned rate payer.)

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Copied information;

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- . a) The Prescribed Fee in relation to any meter within a pay and display or metered area Paid Parking Space shall be free for the first 60 minutes on any given calendar day and \$2.00 per hour on the road and in the Montgomery Square, Buxton Square, Wakatu Square and Millers Acre parking areas. b) The prescribed fee in relation to the long term use of any

Submission Summary

Proposed Parking Bylaw change - Submission #21015

Mr Yan Flint

Nelson 7010

Speaker? False

Department	Subject	Opinion	Summary
NCC - Infrastructure Services	Proposed Parking Bylaw change	Yes, I agree with the proposed Parking Bylaw change	Please see attached

From: Submissions
Sent: Wednesday, 16 October 2019 5:46 PM
To: Administration
Subject: FW: Parking Bylaw Change
Attachments: IMG20190830123542.jpg

From: Yan Flint
Sent: Wednesday, October 16, 2019 4:45:33 AM (UTC+00:00) Monrovia, Reykjavik
To: Submissions
Subject: Parking Bylaw Change

Dear Council Staff

My principal submission does not relate to the "Pay by Plate" issue which I believe makes good sense and should allow the Council to increase revenue received from all day parkers who are not willing to walk a short distance to their workplaces or to pay a fair price for premium central city parking. Go for it!

But as changes are envisaged to the Parking and Vehicular Control Bylaw, I wish to make a submission on the practice of allowing vehicles to park on a regular and ongoing basis on NCC parks and reserves. In other NZ cities driving and parking on council-owned and maintained parks and reserves is strictly limited, yet in Nelson there appears to be little effort made to penalise vehicles lazily parked on reserves such as the Miyazu Reserve between Atawhai Drive and State Highway 6. I attach a photo of cars parked on this reserve which clearly shows damage done to the green space, especially during the winter months.

One desirable solution would be to extend the curb along Atawhai Drive fronting this reserve to make it more difficult for vehicles to be driven or parked on the reserve: for some reason there is a curb on Atawhai Drive at the northern end of this reserve but this curb mysteriously stops opposite Brooklands Road and does not extend southwards to the Wakapuaka cemetery. Another, less effective, solution would be signage indicating that driving and parking on the reserve damages public property and is prohibited (or is it not?). This would need to be accompanied by more regular visits by parking wardens to educate and penalise thoughtless drivers.

With kind regards

Yan Flint



Infrastructure Capital Projects Supplementary Report: Additional Funding

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To provide Council with additional information following the request from the Infrastructure Committee on the matter of requiring additional funding for three capital projects.
- 1.2 To approve additional funding for St Vincent Street sewer renewal, Saxton Creek upgrade and Railway Reserve underpass that will allow work to progress this financial year.

2. Recommendation

That the Council

- 1. Receives the report Infrastructure Capital Projects Supplementary Report: Additional Funding (R13669); and***
- 2. Approves additional funding of \$420,000 to progress the St Vincent Sewer renewal in 2019/20; and***
- 3. Approves the additional funding of \$700,000 in 2019/20 and funding of \$2,100,000 in 2020/21 (an additional \$1,800,000 over the Long Term Plan) to complete the Saxton Creek Upgrade between Champion Road and Main Road Stoke; and***
- 4. Approves the additional funding of \$244,000 in 2019/20 to complete the Railway Reserve underpass and associated civil approach works, noting that the culvert underpass has been ordered and that officers are to still make application for NZTA subsidy.***

3. Background

- 3.1 The Infrastructure Committee resolved on 21 November 2019 to recommend to Council additional funding to complete three projects.

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- 3.2 This report provides additional information for this additional funding required to complete these three projects within Council's LTP - St Vincent St Sewer renewal, Saxton Creek upgrade and Railway Reserve underpass.

4. Discussion

- 4.1 Each of the three projects are detailed below.

St Vincent Street Sewer renewal

- 4.2 The project budget for this financial year is insufficient as a result of an increased length of sewer to be renewed along with a need to increase the pipe diameter to allow for future development. Additional budget of \$420,000 is required in 2019/20 to enable works to be completed.
- 4.3 The total current budget for this project is \$385,000, currently planned to be undertaken in 2019/20. If approved, the adjusted budget will be \$805,000 in 2019/20.

Saxton Creek Upgrade

- 4.4 The upgrade of the Saxton Creek was deemed a priority project following the 2013 extreme rainfall event that caused severe flooding in the area. The portion between Main Road Stoke and Champion Road was tendered and awarded in 2015, with the works to be undertaken across three stages. Stages 1 and 2 have been completed.
- 4.5 The resource consent for stage 3 was finalised and landowner agreements secured and this has allowed physical works to commence.
- 4.6 Stage 4 (Main Rd Stoke to the sea) has been programmed for 2020/21 to 2022/23, and is dependent on successful negotiation with landowners.
- 4.7 The total remaining project budget is currently phased as follows:

	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	Total
LTP Budget	\$2,795,598	\$367,920	\$0	\$3,163,518
Subsequent amendments	\$(2,000,598) *	\$932,080 **	\$0	\$(1,068,518) ***
Current operating budget	\$795,000	\$1,300,000	\$0	\$2,095,000

Notes:

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* Council approved \$2M to be released via the Carry-over report 17/18.

** Council approved additional \$0.932M through the 18/19 Annual Plan.

*** \$1.068M as outstanding funds not yet reinstated.

- 4.8 The contract for this project was awarded to Downer in 2015 and was based on completing the entire work between Champion and Main Road Stoke over three stages. One contract was let to ensure continuity and Downer completed stages one and two in 2016 and 2017. The project has seen several frustrating delays over the past four years due to protracted negotiations with numerous landowners as well as a change in several of these landowners.
- 4.9 The cost to the overall project has increased for several reasons, including the time that has passed since original award, the inclusion of more stringent environmental requirements, increased health and safety requirements, changes to bridge design standards and the need to change construction methodology following the completion of multiple adjoining developments including the nearby Summerset Retirement village.
- 4.10 These changes have increased the overall project budget to \$4.9M. The approved LTP budget is \$3.1M, so an additional \$1.8M is required.
- 4.11 The additional funding has been audited against Council's procurement policy, and the rates have been assessed and peer reviewed through full costing breakdowns and are deemed reasonable.
- 4.12 Officers are looking to progress the start of the new bridge work in December, with the additional funds to be utilised for the downstream upgrade works, from January 2020 onwards.
- 4.13 This work is seen as a priority due to the flood protection benefits to be gained for Nelson ratepayers. Additional benefits include new shared paths providing linkages from Champion Road to Saxton Field which will encourage modal shift (for all residents including the new retirement village), improved fish passage and stormwater detention that provides recreational use. Approvals are sought to continue with the construction works as programmed as below:
- 4.13.1 Include additional funding of \$700,000 in 2019/20;
- 4.13.2 Include additional funding of \$2,100,000 in 2020/21, broken down as follows:
- To reinstate \$1,068,518 from the 2018/19 LTP budget. This figure was released following the 2017/18 Carryover report 2018/19 Annual Plan.
 - Additional \$1,031,482.

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4.14 If approved, the adjusted budget and phasing will be:

	Year 1 2018/19	Year 2 2019/20	Year 3 2020/21	Total
<i>LTP Budget</i>	\$2,795,598	\$367,920	\$0	\$3,163,518
Current Operating Budget	\$795,000	\$1,300,000	\$0	\$2,095,000
Proposed Budget	\$865,017	\$2,000,000	\$2,100,000	4,965,017
Difference Current Operating Budget and Proposed Budget				\$2,870,017
Difference LTP Budget and Proposed Budget				\$1,801,499

Railway Reserve underpass

- 4.15 The lower end of the Tasman Heights development is underway and requires the developer to construct their access road and signalised intersection (both at their cost) to Waimea Road.
- 4.16 The access road crosses the potential future arterial access corridor, (previously known as the Southern Link). The developer's resource consent required the access road to go under any future access corridor. The developer has since sought and secured a variation to their consent to have the access road come in at grade and NZTA have given landowner approval to this variation and have also agreed that should any future access corridor be required that all works associated with the design and physical works will be at NZTA cost.
- 4.17 The old railway reserve is a major pedestrian/cycleway path that crosses the subdivision access road. Council is responsible for the cost of constructing a crossing facility – either at-grade or an underpass.
- 4.18 The development has been dormant for many years now, but due to commercial arrangements is now moving ahead with speed. The developer/s intention is to construct the subdivision access road and the signalised intersection by July 2020 and work on the access road has already commenced.
- 4.19 In order for Council not to delay the developer, Council needs to install the underpass culvert that will allow the developer to build their access road. Whilst the underpass is a more expensive option than an at-grade

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crossing, officers believe that the underpass is a better solution from both a safety and level-of-service point of view.

- 4.20 Getting the culvert installed early will also ensure that Council does not have to come back later and dig up works already completed by the developer.
- 4.21 There are two stages to the underpass work - the culvert itself and the civil works associated with the approaches to it. Council has explored several options from suppliers to supply and deliver a culvert to site by February 2020 to ensure no delays to the developer and as a result the culvert has been ordered.
- 4.22 The Infrastructure Committee resolved to recommend to Council additional budget for this work. The revised cost estimate, following a more detailed estimate, is shown in the table below:

Item	Amount	Notes
Culvert	\$187,000	
Civil works	\$412,000	
Design fees	\$ 75,000	
Sub-total	\$674,000 (*)	
Less budget	\$430,000	NZTA Low Cost Low Risk subsidised category
Shortfall	\$244,000	

(*) includes design, administration and a 20% contingency.

- 4.23 Officers are exploring the best way to deliver the civil works including using the developer, subject to NZTA procurement policy and securing the best value for Council. The reasons for this approach include:
- Using an established contractor already on site;
 - Removing conflicts of two separate contractors on site (developer and NCC); and
 - Ensuring work is undertaken seamlessly.
- 4.24 Based on the extraordinary circumstances and urgency, NZTA approval has been sought to secure the 51% Financial Assistance Rate. No commitment has been provided by NZTA. Should this be approved by NZTA, Council's cost will only be in the order of \$337,000. If unsuccessful the cost to Council will be the full estimate of \$674,000 for the underpass and associated civil works.

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- 4.25 It is noted that Council had allocated \$320,000 of non-subsidised funding to contribute to the Tasman District Council (TDC) Champion Road underpass in the 2020/2021 financial year. TDC have resolved to proceed with an at-grade crossing point and the NCC contribution will no longer be required and this saving can offset these additional costs.

5. Conclusion

- 5.1 St Vincent St Sewer Renewal - The overall project requires the additional funding of \$420,000 to support future development and support Council's ability to meet the required Level of Service.
- 5.2 Saxton Creek Stage 3 Upgrade - The additional funding of \$1.8M requested will enable the works to be completed utilizing the incumbent contractor. The benefits of this include the ability to meet Council's time pressures for development in nearby areas along with advancing the works within a very buoyant contracting sector.
- 5.3 Railway Reserve underpass - The overall additional budget requested is \$244,000 and this can be offset by the \$320,000 grant to TDC for the Champion Road underpass, now no longer required as TDC have opted for at grade crossing at Champion Road.
- 5.4 It is predicted that there will be genuine savings at the end of the year, which will further offset this additional expenditure, but this cannot be quantified at this stage.

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Attachments

Nil

Important considerations for decision making

1. Fit with Purpose of Local Government

Providing core infrastructure is a good fit with the purpose of Local Government and serves to promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of the community. The proposed changes in phasing support efficient and effective delivery of these projects, which provides economic and social wellbeing benefits to the community.

2. Consistency with Community Outcomes and Council Policy

The recommendation for St Vincent sewer renewal is an amendment to the LTP budget.

The recommendation for Saxton Creek upgrade is an amendment to the LTP budget and phasing.

The recommendation for the Railway Reserve underpass is an amendment to the LTP budget.

All recommendations support the following NCC Community Outcomes – “Our unique environment is healthy and protected”; “Our infrastructure is efficient, cost effective and meets current and future needs”; “Our communities are healthy, safe, inclusive and resilient”.

3. Risk

Renewing the St Vincent sewer reduces the risk to council of overflows whilst at the same time future proofing the asset for future development.

Upgrading Saxton Creek Upgrade reduces the risk of flooding to Nelson properties.

The risk to the underpass and associated civil works is that NZTA may not subsidise the work and that the full cost may rest with Council. If that is the case some other work programmed in the Low Cost Low Risk category will need to be deferred and this will be reported back in the next Quarterly report to Infrastructure.

4. Financial impact

For 2019/20, total additional budget of \$1,364,000 is requested. This includes the additional budget of \$244,000 for 2019/20 for the Railway Reserve underpass which can be offset by the savings of \$320,000 (grant to TDC for the Champion Road underpass), following cancellation of the underpass construction.

5. Degree of significance and level of engagement

St Vincent sewer renewal – the impact of this work is to reduce the likelihood of sewer overflows to the community. No further engagement is deemed necessary.

Saxton Creek Upgrade – this continuation of the upgrade is part of a larger piece of work that will benefit all downstream Nelson residents and businesses and is expected by these ratepayers. No further engagement is required.

Railway Reserve underpass – This work will maintain unimpeded access for walkers and cyclists.

6. Climate Impact

St Vincent sewer renewal – the upgrading of the sewer network reduces overflows and addresses inflow and infiltration.

Part of the benefit of the Saxton Creek upgrade is the provision of new shared paths that will provide linkages from Champion Road to Saxton Field which will encourage modal shift (for all residents including the new retirement village). This supports walking and cycling and will reduce greenhouse gas emissions and allows Council to proactively respond to the impacts of climate change.

The Railway Reserve underpass support walking and cycling and will reduce greenhouse gas emissions and will allow Council to proactively respond to the impacts of climate change.

7. Inclusion of Māori in the decision making process

No engagement with Māori has been undertaken in preparing this report.

8. Delegations

The Areas of Responsibility for the Infrastructure Committee include:

- Transport network, including, roading network and associated structures, walkways, cycleways and shared pathways, footpaths and road reserve, street lighting, traffic management control and parking.
- Wastewater, including Bell Island Wastewater Treatment Plant
- Stormwater and Flood Protection

Powers to Recommend to Council:

In the following situations the committee may consider matters within the areas of responsibility but make recommendations to Council only (in accordance with sections 5.1.3 - 5.1.5 of the Delegations Register):

- Unbudgeted expenditure relating to the areas of responsibility, not included in the Long Term Plan or Annual Plan