

Visit Tapawera garden for alzheimers awareness

Lindsay Neumann

Alzheimers Nelson

Century-old Tapawera garden custodians, the Rogan's, invite families and friends to bring their picnics during World Alzheimers Awareness Month (September) and relax among the spring blooms. The gardens will be open each weekend Friday to Monday, 10.30 to 3.30pm from 11 to 28 September. All entry koha and sale proceeds will go towards dementia support, advocacy and education services Alzheimers Nelson provides in the Nelson Tasman region. Sandra, who wishes to increase the awareness of Alzheimers in memory of *Continued on page 3.*



Sandra Rogan and "clarion call responders" preparing garden and sale goodies for Tapawera garden fundraiser for World Alzheimers Awareness Month (September). Standing from left: Sandy Rogan, Shirley Percy, Jenny Quillam, Sandra Nicholls and Margaret Budgen. Seated: Anne Steele, Geraldine Carleton and Yo Tye. On the mower: Janet Moffat.

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Presidents report

Sue Sara

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Hello from your new president.

What a busy time I have had getting my head around everything that is

required in the office. I think I am

f think I and finally making headway. There is absolutely no way I would ever be able to fill Christine's shoes and have no thoughts of even trying.

We had a highly successful AGM as you will read further through.

Our Out and About membership drive sadly never happened in late March & April due to Covid-19. There were many enquiries from members worried as they had not paid their subscriptions. As a result, the office has been busy following the lifting of restrictions with members renewing.

Our Volunteers phoned over 1087 members during lockdown. These were identified as living alone or

no email, just checking on general welfare.

What should have been a brief conversation often turned into hour long chats as they were so happy to hear from

someone. Some great stories were told but they are nothing for the Press, TV or Radio.

I am in the process of putting together another one of our popular Forums in the near future including a guest speaker.

Our Federation AGM has been altered in dates due to Covid-19 and is now being held towards the end of the year.

The Nelson Branch is extremely proud of our previous President. Her presentation to the select committee regards the closure of Kiwibank in Stoke.

Nelson was named as one of the "Pilot Hubs" to be rolled out in March 2020. This is now looking like December but at a recent meeting with Nelson Mayor she stated she was going to follow up.

Our application for Charity Status was declined by Charities Commission on 15th May 2020, more than two years of us providing information as requested. An 11 page report on reasons was in our view very inaccurate. We question if it is relevant to apply the Preamble of the Statute of Uses of 1601 for a definition of "Relief of the Aged".

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Continued from page 1. her mother, Firman Viola Newey (nee Prior) who loved gardening, says: "Understanding, coping and living with dementia is not simple or easy. We all need to know and understand the progression, treatment and care of this disease. To do this, everyone requires as much information and conversation about dementia as possible."

The growing numbers of people living with some form of dementia in Aotearoa New Zealand is expected to be around 170,000 by 2050.

For Nelson Tasman this is an alarming reality with a third of our population in the 65+ bracket, the group most affected by dementia. The Rogan's, and other community-minded Tapawera residents, have been actively working through winter to bring the garden to marvellous bloom along with an array of goodies that will go up for sale on the day. They and Alzheimers Nelson would love as many visitors as possible to come out and support this event, and invite you to bring your picnics, cameras and cash only and

come along and enjoy the gardens and the Kahurangi area.

There will be gorgeous handmade crafts (many in purple - the colour of Alzheimers Awareness month) such as festive bunting flags and wreathes, as well as other new and pre-loved items on sale, including a huge number of donated terracotta and other garden pots, and home-made preserves. The garden, at 279 Tadmor Valley Road, Tapawera, is ever changing with the seasons and has a long history dating back to the early 20th century (over 100 years ago!) when Eva Mary Griffith nee Higgins and her husband Edward (Ted) Griffith owned the property followed by other custodians up to the Rogan's in residence there today.

There are also other adventures to be had by bike or on foot in the area, including the Gateway to Kahurangi National Park, Nelson Honey, local cafés, museums, an op shop and craft haven and cycle trail.

For more information contact Sandy on 021 257 2394 or 03 522 4617



Office News

Kim Harding

Office Administrator

Grey Power. Welcome to all

the new members and thank you to the renewing members for your continued support. I hope you are all checking the discount book for businesses who will give discount or ask wherever you go just in case.

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Some updates to the discounts available are Sinful Coffee closing, Sports Therapy ACC co-payments now 17% off per visit. Not in the current discount book include Driving Miss Daisy Nelson East - Jane Taylor, The Vege Stall, Dress up box Café, McCashins Brewery Kitchen & Bar is moving to Seifrieds.

I would like to thank Chris Tuffnell for her support during her time as President and wish her well on her next adventures. Welcome to Sue Sara in the role of President and I look forward to working with her for the next wee while. Pat Curry coming onto the Committee will also be an asset for Nelson Grev Power. The National Federation

AGM that had already been put off until September is now in October because of the level 3 lockdown in Auckland. The next discount book will be starting to be worked on in September and will be available for the next financial membership year. There is a lot of work involved in creating this little book. Nelson Grey Power tried to organise election meetings with Winston Peters and Hon Grant Robertson which had to be cancelled at short notice.A meeting with James Shaw of the Green Party is at Headingly Centre 3.30-4.45 18 September. A forum was also put on hold due to Covid19 but one is hoped to be held before the end of the year.



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Contact tracing - where, how and why?

James Murray

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Senior Communications Advisor, Nelson City Council

As New Zealand returned to COVID-19 Alert level 2, from 11.59am on Wednesday 19 August it was mandatory for every business, school, public agency and facility to support thorough and effective contact tracing by supplying a QR code that records location via the NZ COVID Tracer app.

That is why you will see the QR code at all Council facilities in the Nelson region, you will also have the option of signing in and providing contact details by hand. You will see similar systems in place at schools, health facilities and businesses. If you take public transport there are signs showing your option for logging your journey – including the QR code, website and a phone number for those without a smartphone.

NZ COVID Tracer helps you protect yourself, your friends, your whānau and your community by enabling faster contact tracing. The app allows you to create a digital diary of places you have visited and in the event of an outbreak this will help contact tracers to quickly identify and isolate anyone who may have been exposed to COVID-19.

Google search 'NZ Covid Tracer' or on your phone's app store to download the Government's contact tracing app. Businesses and organisations can get QR codes at qrform.tracing. covid19.govt.nz.

If you do not have a smart phone, businesses and or-

ganisations should also be able to take your contact details in written form. Supermarkets and retail businesses are not required to do this.

Contact tracing is the next essential stage of keeping the team of five million safe, and we thank you in advance for your ongoing support.

Nelson City Council has been asked by Central Government to help communicate the importance of contact tracing after returning to Alert Level two.





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Bee card is live! Nelson's new cashless bus card

Nelson City Council launched Bee Card at the beginning of August, a new cashless alternative to pay for the bus.

You can still pay with cash, but in order to get a concessionary fare you need to register a Bee Card and add your SuperGold Card. You no longer need to show your SuperGold Card (but may be asked to produce it on request), simply tapping your new Bee Card will either let you travel free on off peak buses or for reduced rates at peak times.

Council's Bee Card team has been talking to Nelsonians about the new system. They spoke to Grey Power about how things have gone so far.

Grey Power: What sort of feedback have you had about Bee Card?

Bee Card: the response has been fantastic, we have given out more than 8000 cards and it has been great to see so many people use them in



Nelson's Deputy Mayor Judene Edgar and Councillor Brian McGurk take the bus on Bee Card launch day.

the first month.

GP: Any teething problems?

BC: Remember to tag off! If you forget we don't know how far you travelled, so you pay a higher default fare. We have signs up to remind people, but hopefully it should be second nature soon! When you tag on with the card, just hold it over the

scanner like you would for payWave, swiping it doesn't work.

GP: Any advice for people who aren't sure about the new system?

BC: Staff at Nelson and Tasman Council Customer Service Centres, the bus depot and our libraries are ready to help with queries. You can add the SuperGold Card yourself at BeeCard.co.nz, but we can also help you do this in person. The same applies for loading money – you can even ask a driver to add money to your card. This means there's no longer any need to get cash out for the bus, or buy a new NBus card when it runs out.

GP: what happens if you forget your Bee Card –will people be left on the side of the road?

BC: Increasing public transport use in Nelson is one of Council's priorities and one of the aims of the Bee Card system. The last thing we want to see is passengers left behind. If you haven't brought your Bee Card, or picked one up yet, drivers will be lenient and can give advice about the new system.

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AGM Report in summary

Christine Tuffnell

Out-going president

Nelson Grey Power AGM was held on Saturday 11 July 2020.

We continue to have the highest membership in the Federation.

Our quarterly magazine was written and sent out to members in June, September and December of 2019 and in March and June of 2020 and remains a popular benefit of membership.

We have continued to meet quarterly with the Mayors of Nelson and Tasman and their CEO's and with Nelson Marlborough District Health Board CEO and key staff and to raise concerns brought to us by members. In addition we:

• Participated in TDC Positive Ageing Strategy and NCC City for all Ages

- Represented on Accessibility for All Committee
- Represented on Positive Ageing Forum
- Represented on Transport Access project
- Met with Nelson Marlbor-



Sue Sara presenting Christine Tuffnell with flowers. Pam Coltman to the right.

ough District Health Board re blood collection services and gaps in provision

• Met with airport manager regarding parking for older people

• Advocated strongly for maintaining Council-owned pensioner housing.

• Presented to Parliamentary to Select Committee re loss of Stoke banking – secured Stoke for pilot of banking hub. • Supported members during COVID-19 Lockdown and participated in weekly meeting of key personnel implementing pandemic plans.

• Held Members Forum November 2019 – valuable ideas

• Cooperated over two years with the Charities Registration Board - were declined - could only appeal via contesting case law so we declined to waste members money on this legal avenue. Such avenues are beyond the means of true charities.

Our website has now been greatly simplified and updated and better reflects the activities Nelson Grey Power is now undertaking.

We also upgraded our computer systems in the office with the much appreciated financial support from Network Tasman Trust.

We encourage members to give Network Tasman their support.

A great deal of the work for Nelson Grey Power is undertaken by volunteers – we are grateful for their ongoing support.

Sue Sara was elected your new President at the AGM and Pat Curry has joined the Committee.

Please support Sue and the committee to continue Nelson Grey Power's important work for members.

Thanks to Kim Harding, our Office Administrator, for her stirling job during lockdown and her ongoing commitment to Nelson Grey Power.



New hydro scheme under construction

George Truman

Motorists approaching Murchison from the north may have noticed rows of steel pipes stacked on the ground near the two concrete silos at the Longford turnoff.

By the end of summer, they should form a 2.2 kilometre pipeline down-stream from Lake Matiri to discharge 2.5 cubic metres per second down a 85 metre (278 feet) drop back into the Matiri river, a Buller tributary.

At 5MW, that is enough electricity for 3000 homes and about one-seventh of Cobb Hydro.

Pioneer Energy, who grew out of Central Otago Elec-



Lake Matiri, west of Murchison.

tric Power Board are well experienced in generating on this scale.

They own several stations

including Monowai and Roaring Meg, and supply Summerset Villages. As owners of Pulse Energy who in turn own Grey Power Electricity you can trace our interest in this new development.

Lake Matiri, west of Murchison lies at 343 metres (1125 feet) above sea level. It was formed by a slip many centuries ago and is a bird sanctuary.

During the construction period it has public foot access on Sundays 16 kms side road, 1.5 hour easy walk to a 8 bunk DOC hut beside the lake. No bookings, first come first served, \$5 hut pass.

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Parking Meters – make the most of the new system

James Murray

Senior Communications Advisor, Nelson City Council

Pay-By-Plate meters have been in operation since 29 June, and Nelson City Council staff have been out and about helping people get used to the new system.

Here are Nelson City Council's tips for getting the most out of the new meters.

How do I avoid a queue at the meter?

We expect queues to reduce when people are used to the new meters and PayMyPark app. However, if you see a queue, you can pay for your park or claim your free hour at any meter in the City. If you are paying for two or three hours of parking, you will need a meter with a two or three hour time limit – you can find these on the periphery of all major car parks. The fastest way to park is with the PayMyPark app – once your details are stored, it takes seconds to pay, and you don't have to use a meter. Meter locations, time zones and more can be found on Council's website: search "Where to Park" at nelson.govt.nz.

Do I have to upload money onto the app to get the free hour?

No, you can claim your free hour without spending any money on the app. Choose your location and the time you want to stay for (up to one hour), press the green button that says 'Buy for \$xx' and enter your car registration.



Click next and the free hour is applied without charge. Remember each car is eligible for one free hour, once per day.

How do I split up the one hour free parking?

On the meter, input your registration number, click OK, then press 'Adjust Time' to reduce the time down from one hour. You can do this in fifteen

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minute increments. If using PayMyPark, choose the time you wish to park for and complete the transaction as usual. If you chose 15 minutes of free parking, you will have 45 minutes left for later that day. If you use your whole hour in one go, you can park in any paid parking spot for free until that hour runs out.

Is there a change to time limits for mobility carpark permits?

No. All the conditions for these permits remain the same.

And if you have difficulty reading the screen...

New brighter, coloured screens will be installed by Christmas. These screens were unfortunately delayed due to COVID-19, but once installed they will be easier to read and use.

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Forgotten carers in Covid-19

Laurie Hilsgen

Carers NZ

Caring for a friend or family member is something we can all expect to do in our lives. Almost 500,000 New Zealanders care for friends and family members who have a chronic condition, disability, or are unwell.

Most carers are middle aged or older and 54% have a health condition or disability themselves, while supporting at least one other family member. During the Covid-19 lockdown, many carers struggled to cope with a sudden loss of services, respite, and practical help from extended family members not part of their household bubble. Caring In Lockdown, a report based on a survey of almost 700 caring New Zealanders, found that many felt isolated and invisible during the Covid-19 outbreak.

"They got through, as carers typically do, but the experience took a toll on their physical and mental wellbeing, and now many faced new challenges due to the Level 3 lockdown in Auckland," says Laurie Hilsgen, CEO of national not for profit Carers NZ.

More than a third of the country's family carers live in Auckland.

The findings of its lockdown survey have prompted Carers NZ to call for better information, recognition, and targeted help for carers.

"The lesson of Covid-19 is that we need to support carers, because they are New Zealand's biggest frontline workforce," says Ms Hilsgen. "If the country were ever to face a widespread pandemic, familv carers would be the last threshold of hands-on help for many vulnerable people. The country hadn't really thought about putting good support in place for carers and we need to do that now, to prepare better for the ongoing challenges of Covid-19 and future emergencies."

This includes ensuring New Zealand's respite system functions for older people and their families, so carers can have breaks from what can be a 24/7 role at the best of times.

Simple information for carers is also needed so they understand when and how to use masks, gloves, and other 'personal protection equipment, and who to talk to if the stresses of 24/7 caring become too much and they need emergency help. Keeping carers connected to information and practical help through the pandemic is important, too. Carers NZ, IHC and other charities have created wecare.kiwi to provide checkins, updates, and the odd fun treat.

A high number of the several thousand New Zealanders registered with wecare. kiwi are older people living on their own, or caring for older family members, says Ms Hilsgen.

She encourages carers and anyone who may need a helping hand through Covid to register at wecare. kiwi or to call Carers NZ on 0800 777 797.

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Winter was almost a non-event in the garden

Philippa Foeslamb

Winter was almost a nonevent in our district, with very little snow on the ranges most of the time and some unusually warm days. This has caused a lot of the treasures in our gardens some confusion. My ornamental dark plum came into blossom about one month early and my daffodils flowered very early too. We haven't had a lot of rain either so I'm hoping for a very wet Spring! Now is the perfect time to get your potatoes into the ground, especially if you already have them chitting (sprouting). Prepare an area by weeding it thoroughly

and it's best to ensure it has not been freshly composted or manured because that can cause lots of "tops" and not many potatoes. One other thing to bear in mind – potatoes detest lime so it's a good idea not to plant them somewhere that has recently been limed for a brassica crop.

If you want to provide extra nutrients your potatoes will love, there is a specific granular fertiliser available. It's important to sprinkle the granules fairly evenly – approximately one handful per square metre – digging it in and watering it in well before planting. Granular fertilisers have the ability to burn tender roots so this is a very important step.

When planting, rub off all but the strongest sprouts and place them "sprout up" approximately 15cm (6") deep and 60cm apart. You can also dig a trench and place them 60cm apart, covering them with a thin layer of soil. As your potatoes grow, just gradually fill in the trench – this can be easier than trying to constantly mound them up.

Potatoes can also be grown successfully in containers – even a 10L bucket will suffice. If using buckets there is only room for one seed potato per bucket. Bay Landscapes always has a good range, available in 1kg bags, but you can also buy them singly – the perfect option for this growing method.

If you tend to grow the same potato variety each year, have some fun trying different varieties – there are some gorgeous ones available in garden centres from Morton Smith-Dawe Ltd.

If you'd like to know more about the different early, early/main and main crop varieties please don't hesitate to email me at foeslamb@xtra. co.nz and I'll email you the list.

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Can tabs for kidney kids

Lions Clubs International do many different fundraisers to help many different organizations.

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Once these have been sorted and prepared they are sold to scrap metal merchants. The money is then sent to Auckland to buy toys, games and activities for children with kidney problems. Hence the name "Can tabs for kidney kids."

It can also be used to help support families who may be away from home for long periods of time while a child is in Auckland having treatment. Auckland is the hospital that provides specialist treatment for renal problems.

If members of the public have aluminium cans etc these can be dropped off to Earl Troughton at 6 Snow Place, Richmond. This initiative also fits in well with another Lions ideal of recycling and keeps waste out of the landfills.

Another uniquely New Zealand Lions project is "Heads up for Kids". Lions Clubs in New Zealand in partnership with Resene colour shops collect old New Zealand money like pre decimal currency and foreign money left over from overseas holidays. This collected money is sent to the Reserve Bank which pays the value of it into a Lions administered fund to support New Zealand youth in

many youth projects such as Spirit of Adventure.

Many homes have old money or foreign coins lying in a drawer somewhere. This can be dropped in to a Resene Colour Shop which will send it on to the Reserve bank.

As well as supporting many other worthy causes Lions provide fun and friendship for one another.

If you would like to be part of this awesome organization, make new friends and support community needs contact a Lions member. We always welcome new members.

In Richmond two of these people are Raeowna Rush phone 03 538 0467 or 0274 500 481 and Nigel Jones on 021 072 3035. We would love to hear from you.



Lion Earl Troughton with bags of can tabs collected.





Dignity for our seniors

Aged Care workers shouldered a heavy burden during COVID-19, doing their utmost to provide quality care to residents while working under a staffing system which is broken.

Understaffing and fatigued health workers jeopardise patient safety, our aged care staffing guidelines are 15 years out of date and worse still they are voluntary for aged care facilities Not only are the current guidelines completely out of date, but being voluntary means aged care facilities are

not held accountable at all for providing an adequate and safe number of staff to residents.

Unsafe staffing needs to be urgently addressed.

Our seniors and rest home care workers need government to implement evidencebased safe staffing committed to. Not doing so means residents aren't getting the care required and it means we are risking lives and the spread of illness like COVID-19.

We cannot afford to leave things as they are. Leadership is needed to ensure staff and residents are safe and well cared for - safe staffing is needed now.

There is ample evidence that understaffing leads to an increased risk of bruising, skin tears, falls, infections and medication errors, and residents' nutritional needs not being adequately met.

We all need mandatory minimum safe staffing levels to keep our vulnerable elderly safe and to enable aged care workers to deliver qualitv care.

#safestaffingnow

Walking with Grandma

I like walking with Grandma Her steps are short like mine She doesn't say "now hurry up" She always takes her time.

I like to walk with Grandma Her eyes see things like mine do Wee pebbles bright, a funny cloud, Half hidden drops of dew.

Most people have to hurry, They do not stop to see. I'm glad that God made Grandma Unrushed and young like me.



Silver Service Repair Café

We throw away vast amounts of stuff from our households. Even things with almost nothing wrong, and which could get a new lease on life after a simple repair.

The trouble is, lots of people have forgotten that they can repair things themselves or they no longer know how.

Knowing how to make repairs is a skill quickly lost. Society doesn't always show much appreciation for the people who still have this practical knowledge, and against their will they are often left standing on the sidelines. Their experience is never used, or hardly ever. The Repair Café is changing all that! People who might otherwise be sidelined are getting involved again. Valuable practical knowledge is getting passed on. Things are being used for longer and don't have to be thrown away.

The Repair Café teaches people to see their possessions in a new light. And, once again, to appreciate their value. The Repair Café



helps change people's mindset. This is essential to kindle people's enthusiasm for a sustainable society.

We will repair, or at least have a go at, repairing anything from high chairs to wheelchairs, sewing on a button to mending elbow patches. Toys to internet banking and even give some budget advise. Assist with flat bike tires... to name but a few. But most of all, the Repair Café just wants to show how much fun repairing things can be, and how easy it often is.

We have been operating since 21 July and have repaired and darned gloves, jersey's, hats, shirts and teddy bears. We have repaired lawnmowers, spades and other tools. Helping people to be more proficient with the internet and banking. Also some amazing learning handcrafts and even jigsaw puzzles... anything broken. We have seen people moved to tears when their article is restored to good use.

People that volunteer are no experts and do it for fun. So, the "Silver Service Repair Café" is never liable if anything goes bad or wrong. We ask for a donation of \$5.00-\$10.00 at the door and this includes a coffee or tea with a scone and 1 repair. We also ask people to stay while the repair is considered and repaired. No articles are left unattended or left behind.

We need more people with a little skill to come in and help out as we only operate on Tuesdays from 9.30am – 12.30pm and we get pretty busy. Soup and a bun is offered for lunch and a SitAndBeFit class starts up at 1.30pm.

Please contact Atje Faber on 027-2406302 if you would like to help or need help with repairs, or just call in on a Tuesday morning at 61 Tahunanui Drive, opposite McDonalds.



What is a home?

Jacquetta Bell

Do you remember moving into your first home? Perhaps you had capitalised the Family Benefit, perhaps it was a state house or maybe you managed to save a deposit, which used to be possible even for a single income family.

While we of retirement age may still have our housing problems, there's a cohort of young people coming along that many are calling Generation Rent. For them the Kiwi Dream of home ownership looks impossible, which raises issues of housing alternatives and of protection for renters.

Community Action Nelson (CAN) is a group of women with many years of experience in Nelson's community health and social service sector. At the moment, CAN is using a shopfront to raise awareness of Nelson's housing issues and to look at some alternatives. CAN spokeswoman Jean Simpson says for some years now CAN has had a major focus on housing, which is very strongly linked to health and wellbeing.

"We're aiming to engage anyone with an interest in housing, whether this is millennials wondering how they will ever get onto the property ladder, through to seniors wanting to downsize and use their exisiting homes more creatively as well as people looking at more secure ways to make long term renting a viable option," Simpson said. "We have heard from people building tiny houses, from the City Council on their plans to intensify in the inner city and we have more to come from councillors, architects, and tenants' advocacy groups and a whole range of other speakers and topics as we work to raise the level of discussion



about this important topic." Simpson said CAN was very grateful to Make/Shift Spaces for being prepared to let a group stage such an installation. What is a Home is in the space on the corner of Collingwood and Hardy Streets. CAN invites people to drop in between 12pm-2pm:

• Tuesday – displays, videos, plans, and background information

• Thursday – talks and discussions on affordable housing

In 2018, CAN produced the report 'What is a Home? A new definition of housing

in Nelson Tasman' and presented this to Nelson City Council. The Report examined issues around housing that emerged from one of CAN's workshops. CAN networked with representatives from the construction industry to identify barriers at Council level that are slowing the process of affordable builds.

The space being used by CAN has been brokered by Make/Shift Spaces, who work with a whole range of artists, creatives, community and special interest groups to fill spaces with installations and activity.



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Disability transport

Total Mobility is a door-todoor passenger transport scheme designed to use regular taxi vehicles, passenger service operators, and modified taxis for wheelchair access. Its purpose is to increase the mobility of people with disabilities, so that they may access passenger transport in a similar fashion to others in the community.

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In the Nelson and Tasman regions, the Nelson City Council administers the Total Mobility Scheme, with Tasman District Council making a contribution towards the budget. The local authorities fund the local share of the budget via rates, with the remainder coming from New Zealand Transport Agency funding.

The scheme entitles eligible people to receive a discount on their fare by way of a Total Mobility ID card subject to local conditions. The cards can be used in other regions of New Zealand where a local authority operates the scheme, subject to that authority's conditions. The current discount rate for Nelson-Tasman is 50% to a maximum discount of \$10 per trip. Area covered

Nelson Tasman Total Mobility operates within the regions administered by Nelson City Council and Tasman District Council:

• Northeast of Nelson City to the Marlborough District Council boundary at the Rai Saddle

• Nelson City and suburbs

 South including urban and rural Richmond, Hope, Brightwater and Wakefield to Buller District Council boundary south of Murchison
 Northwest to Mapua, Motueka and Golden Bay

If members are travelling to places where Total Mobility exists outside of the above locations they will need to apply for an Out Of Town total mobility voucher. This can be done by phoning Council or emailing enquires@ncc.govt. nz

This scheme is only available to people with a disability which impairs their mobility to a level that stops them from using a public bus service or requires the constant assistance of another person. All applicants are assessed for eligibility by an agency approved by the Council.

An eligible person must have an impairment that prevents them from undertaking any one or more of the following five components of a journey unaccompanied, on a bus, train or ferry in a safe and dignified manner:

• Getting to the place from where the transport departs

• Getting onto the transport

• Riding securely

• Getting off transport

Getting to the destination Acceptable reasons could be inability or difficulty to:
Walk 500 metres unaided, approximate distance from Nelson's clock tower up Trafalgar Street to Hardy Street

• Understand and follow directions, communicate clearly with others, read timetables and place names • Understand and use available information to assist you to plan and undertake short journeys by public transport

• Enter and exit public transport safely unaided

• Taking responsibility for one's own personal safety and dignity throughout the journey

• Handle money to purchase the required fare

How to join Total Mobility The agencies listed below are responsible for assessing people's eligibility to join the Total Mobility Scheme. We suggest you contact an agency that provides services for people with a similar disability to your own. They will carry out an assessment, and if deemed eligible, Nelson City Council will issue you with a photo ID card to be presented each time you travel. There is no charge for having an assessment.

Please note that being a member of a Total Mobility agency, having a disability and the fact that your area of Nelson City/Tasman District is not covered by a public bus service, does not automatically make you eligible for Total Mobility vouchers.

Approved Total Mobility Agencies

Age Concern Richmond: 03 544 7624 Blind Foundation: 03 547 6616 CCS Disability Action Nelson Marlborough: 03 548 4479 Epilepsy New Zealand: epilepsy.org.nz SF Nelson (Mental health: 03 546 6090 or 027 243 2441 Stroke Foundation: 03 545 8183 or 027 455 8302



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What electronics can I use safely with my pacemaker?

Kristin Wooles

Heart Foundation

If you're living with a pacemaker it's good to know what electronics you can use safely and what you need to look out for. While most electrical appliances will not affect your pacemaker, it's recommended you avoid the following equipment as a precaution. • Medical equipment, such as magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), lithotripsy or radiotherapy.

- Magnetic bracelets and mattresses or chairs.
- Diathermy / TENX machines used by physiotherapists and during surgery.
- Electro-cautery and ultrasonic scaling equipment used by dentists.
- Electrolysis for hair removal.
- Working on car ignition systems.
- Electric arc welders.
- Close proximity to high power radar or electrical installations.
- If a powerful electrical device makes you dizzy, step



away from it immediately. You should be able to use a cell phone, but make sure you keep it at least 15cm away from your pacemaker. Grounded home electrical devices like microwaves, TVs and garage door openers have little or no effect on pacemakers, so these should be safe to use.

Here's a few rules to follow if you're living with a pace-maker.

• Follow the guidelines from the Cardiology Physiology department from where your device was implanted. These guidelines will have particular instructions for you about your pacemaker.

• Keep your implant wound dry for at least 5 days and do not pick at it. The wound will heal in time and the derma bond glue will come away naturally. For any concerns regarding your implant wound see your GP.

• After getting a pacemaker you'll be given an ID card, it's important to carry this with you at all times. Your ID card displays your information, the device information and guidelines on who to contact in an emergency.

• The New Zealand Transport Agency medical guidelines state that you must not drive a car for two weeks after getting a pacemaker. Individual stand down times vary for each patient diagnosis, be sure to check your discharge paperwork.

For anything you're unsure about, check the manufacturer's brochure that came with your device or ask the staff at your pacemaker clinic.







Four retirement villages underway

These developments will free up existing houses in the district for younger families, closer to schools and shops.

The photo shows progress on 16 August for 'Coastal View' village being built on a new terrace on the hillside between Princes Drive and

Bishopdale.

Also in construction are Green Gables in Bridge Street, Richmond Ranges in Hill Street North, Olive

Estate extension below Hill Street South and Waimea Plains in Lower Queen Street Richmond.



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Going to hospital?

The Health and Disability Commissioner (HDC) has produced a new resource titled "Going to Hospital?" The booklet has been developed after extensive consultation with older people (50+) and disability groups, with input from the District Health Board sector.

The booklet is a for people who are unfamiliar with public hospital services and want to learn more about what to expect as a patient. This booklet is a general guide on what to expect and how to prepare in advance of an admission to hospital.

It covers various situations

including:

• an emergency

• a planned hospital admission

• surgery

• a specialist outpatient service or day clinic.

The "Going to Hospital?" booklet has tips on how to prepare for hospital, useful contacts, frequently asked questions and a glossary of common words used in hospital situations, including some in te reo.

It is important to remember that there may be differences in processes from one hospital to the next, as each hospital does things in their own way to support their

community. If you have any specific questions, we suggest you contact your local hospital directly.

HDC is also working on a smaller pamphlet version of the booklet and an easyread version. Both will be completed in the coming months.

People can download and print the booklet from the HDC website at this address: https://www.hdc.org. nz/news-resources/searchresources/disability/goingto-hospital/.

Individuals can order a copy of the printed booklet from HDC by phoning 0800 11 22 33 or emailing

hdc@hdc.org.nz. A limited number of printed booklets are also available from your Grev Power Nelson Association office.

HDC has received positive feedback about the booklet so far and we trust that this information will help to remove some of the uncertainties and concerns people may have about going to hospital.

What do you think?

HDC would like to hear your thoughts on the booklet. If you have any comments or suggestions, please contact HDC on 0800 11 22 33 or email: hdc@hdc.org.nz.



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Emergency TXT service Deaf and hard of hearing people who have difficulty using a phone can register with Police to join the 111 TXT service. This service is only to be used in an emergency.

This is a nationwide service available to registered users wherever there is cell phone coverage. Registered users can contact the emergency services (Police, Fire and Ambulance) via text messaging on their cell phones.

Smoke alarms for deaf and hard of hearing people

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There are a number of specialised smoke alarm systems available for people who are deaf or are hard of hearing.

These alarms have extra features such as extra loud and/or lower pitch alarm sounds, flashing strobe lights, or vibrating devices. Ideally, you will have hardwired, interconnected photoelectric smoke alarms fitted with bed-shakers, strobe lights, pagers or a combination of these. However, this may be too expensive. Contact one of the four organisations below for advice as to the most appropriate options available for you to consider.

- Deaf Aotearoa NZ
- Life Unlimited
- Blind Foundation

• Housing New Zealand Deaf Aotearoa, Life Unlimited and the Blind Foundation may also be able to tell you whether you're eligible for funding from the Ministry of Health, or for a system that is installed by Housing New Zealand when appropriate.



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About Loneliness

If you are feeling lonely, that can be really tough.

Learning more about loneliness is a step towards making a plan and changing your situation.

Feeling lonely is something that most of us will experience during our lives, either briefly or for a longer time. Loneliness is painful and distressing, and it happens when we feel that we don't have enough relationships, or when the relationships that we do have are not meeting our emotional needs.

Loneliness is different from social isolation. We can be

isolated (alone) but not feel lonely, and we can feel lonely when there are lots of people around us.

Loneliness happens to a lot of us. In New Zealand 16.5% of people over 15 feel lonely at least some of the time. Loneliness can be the result of life changes like bereavement, moving to a new area, or losing a job, or it can be due to other things that make us vulnerable. Examples are being on a low income, being young or very old, being a migrant, or living alone.

Whatever the cause, if we feel lonely, it's important

to do something about it. Being connected to others helps us to survive. Just like thirst or hunger, loneliness is a cue that we need to do something to take care of ourselves.

If we don't then it can damage our health. Researchers have found that loneliness is as bad for our health as moderate smoking and is more harmful than obesity or lack of exercise.

Over the past decade there has been an increased focus amongst researchers, policy makers, and the media on loneliness and how to tackle it. That's good, because we're learning more about what works to tackle loneliness, and we're seeing governments investing in addressing the issue.

Ending loneliness is not just a government responsibility though.

It's something that we can all contribute to. Keep exploring to find out more about how you can get involved, and about what we can all do.

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Where does "down to the wire" come from?

The dictionary of American Idiom says the expression dates from somewhere around 1940. It says the expression means near the finish taken from American horse racing where the finishing line of a race is called the wire.

Why are farmers often called cockies or cow cockies?

Early European dwellers in Australia were intrigued that no matter how remote or unfriendly a terrain was there was always cockatoos there. City people were often dismayed at the arid conditions in which farmers earned their livelihood so they began re-

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ferring to farmers as cockatoos which was shortened to cockies

Where does the phrase "sitting up like Jackie" come from?

Its an Australian expression dating back to approx. 1930. Jackie was a slang term for an Aboriginal and somehow the expression grew that sitting up like Jackie means sitting up straight and being well behaved.

When a person is behaving oddly why do we say they are round the bend?

It is believed to be a mid-19th century naval term of which the origin is thought where true means correctly aligned as in a piece of timber which is straight. If a thing is out of true it isn't perfectly straight or balanced so it could be said to be round the bend.

Where does the word "prang" come from?

Its exact time and place of origin isn't known but the word prang was certainly in use in Britain by 1940, mainly as RAF slang for a crash landing or an incident that damaged an aircraft. Its thought that prang being a made up word that imitates the effect of metal being impacted.

What is the origin of the word "kerfuffle"?

It is two words of very old Scottish Gaelic that have been joined together. Ker means to twist and turn and fuffle means to disarrange.

Where does the cricketing term "hat trick" come from?

It was an old custom of cricket players that if a bowler successively bowled out three opponents then he was entitled to buy a new hat at the clubs expense. The expression has come to mean anything successful which is repeated three times.



Connecting Nelson seniors to the digital world

Laurence Zwimpfer **MNZM**

Digital Inclusion Alliance Aotearoa

Research by the Department of Internal Affairs has identified seniors as being one of the groups at risk of being digitally excluded, i.e. without access to computers and the internet or the confidence to bank or shop online.

The Covid-19 lockdowns have been a wake-up call for everyone to realise just how essential the internet is for work, for learning and for day-to-day living, and especially for people who are confined to their homes.

On 25 March 2020, the eligibility criteria for an internet service, called Skinny Jump, and subsidised by the Spark Foundation, were expanded to include seniors; previously this was only available to households with children. Since then, over 800 seniors have literally 'jumped' at the chance to sign up.

Unlike most other internet services, Skinny Jump is a pre-pay service, so users only pay for what they need - each 30 Gigabyte top-up costs only

\$5. Seniors have quickly discovered that even if they don't have a computer, it is much better to use Skinny Jump's WiFi

to connect to the internet from their smartphones rather than rely on the limited and expensive data on their phones.

But getting an internet connection is just the start.

In February 2020, the Office for Seniors awarded contracts to two organisations to provide digital literacy training for seniors. One of these, called Better Digital



Futures, has been developed by the Digital Inclusion Alliance Aotearoa (DIAA) and delivery started in August at public libraries and local community organisations. Seniors are able to choose а digital

Digital Inclusion Alliance Aotearoa



'pathway' that suits their needs. from beginners who want underto stand more about digital technologies

to those who are keen to explore new online applications.

Nelson and Tasman libraries currently offer the Jump programme and are planning to deliver Better Digital Futures.

Meanwhile, seniors living in Nelson and Richmond should check out the digital literacy programmes already on offer.

Richmond:

Ancestry (10 Sept), Photobooks (17 Sept). Tracing your Military Ancestors (24 Sept). All classes start at 10am.

Nelson Elma Turner:

Safety online (10 Sept), Research & Library databases (17 Sept). All classes start at 9.30 am.

Stoke:

Basic Internet 1 (11 Sept), Basic Internet 2 (18 Sept). All classes start at 8.15 am.

Nelson libraries also offer free drop-in sessions four times a week for people to bring in their devices and ask questions. All sessions are 2pm – 3pm. Tuesdays and Thursday at Elma Turner and Wednesdays and Fridays at Stoke.

Contact Steve at Nelson Libraries (03 546 0249) or Helen at Richmond Library (03 543 8535) for further information or to book a place.





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Recipes

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Sausage Pie

- ½ c rice
- 400gm flaky pastry
- 2 medium apples
- 2 onions
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 Tbsp curry powder
- 1 Tbsp Worcester sauce
- 1 Tbsp tomato sauce
- 1 Tbsp chopped parsley
- 450-500gm sausagemeat

Serve hot or cold. Vary the amount of curry powder according to taste.

Cook the rice in 1 1/2 cups of lightly salted boiling water until tender. Drain.

Roll out a little more than half the pastry very thinly and use it to line the bottom of a 23cm cake tin, with sides at least 3cm high, bringing the pastry up the sides of the tin and allowing for overhang.

Roll out the remaining pastry in a smaller square to fit the top of the pie and leave aside.

Peel the apples and skin the onions and chop them very finely or grate coarsely into a large bowl. Add the cooked



rice and the remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly.

(If you have a food processor chop together the skinned apple and onion, add the egg, seasonings, then sausagemeat (in blobs) and the cooked rice, and using the pulse button process until combined, without overmixing.)

Lightly press the filling into the pastry lined tin, top with the rolled out pastry, trimming off the excess and seal the edges. Prick the top with a fork in several places.

Cook for about an hour at 200 degrees until pastry is golden brown, and the filling feels firm when pressed.

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Apricot slice

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- 150g dried apricots
 ½ cup sunflower
- seeds
- ½ cup coconut

Line the base and sides of a 20cm square tin with baking paper, leaving an overhang on all sides.

Crush the biscuits in a food processor to resemble coarse breadcrumbs.

In a pot melt the peanut butter and honey together stirring until combined and smooth.

Remove from the heat. Add



the apricots, biscuit crumbs and sunflower seeds and stir well to combine.

Sprinkle half the coconut into the prepared tin then

tip in the crumble mixture. Press the mixture into the tin firmly and evenly then sprinkle the top with the remaining coconut. Chill for 1-2 hours until set, then cut into small squares. The slice will last for up to a month if stored in an airtight container in the fridge.

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Non-qualifying partner update

Diane Turner

Director, Office for Seniors

Proposed 1 July changes to NZ Super and Veteran's Pension delayed.

Last year, the Government proposed changes to New Zealand Superannuation (NZ Super) and Veteran's Pension.

This included closing the option to include a nonqualifying partner in payments and changing how some overseas pension deductions are made.

A decision has been made to delay introducing these changes until 9 November 2020. This will be dependent on legislation passing.

The only thing changing is when these proposed changes will come into effect. This means:

• you can still apply to include your non-qualifying partner in the NZ Super or Veteran's Pension payment. There are no changes to eligibility criteria right now.

• if you're already included in your partner's payment, you'll continue to receive your payments – you don't need to do anything.

• overseas pension deductions will continue to be made in the same way they are now. There's more information about the proposed changes on the Work and Income website.

Closer to 9 November 2020, the Ministry of Social Development will write to people affected and let them know what it means for them.

There'll also be updated information on the Work and Income website, www.workandincome.govt.nz.



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How to protect yourself

Be very wary of unexpected calls.

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Be careful about clicking on links or attachments in emails.

'Hover' your cursor over the link to see which website it leads to and if you

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Sally Rees

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Christchurch

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Single room supplement: \$255.00 Deposit due: 6th November 2020 - \$240.00

Final payment due: 11th December 2020

South Island Tour 2021 Riverstone Castle – Olveston Historic Home – Otago Museum, Butterflies Tropical Forest 17th February – 23rd February 2021

Day 1 – Wed 17th Feb Nelson – Ashburton

Today is a big day travelling to Ashburton, with a group dinner in the evening at the Hotel.

Day 2 – Thur 18th Feb Ashburton - Dunedin

Our next stop is Riverstone Castle. After a look around the Castle, gardens and giftware stores we continue to Dunedin with an evening meal together.

Day 3 – Fri 19th Feb Dunedin

Day three we take in Dunedin's attractions, including Olveston Historic Home and the Otago Museum – Butterflies Tropical Forest. Dinner is at Mornington Taphouse.

Day 4 – Sat 20th Feb Dunedin

Today's a free day in Dunedin to rest and relax, sightseeing, catch up

with friends or family. Breakfast and dinner will be at the hotel.

Day 5 – Sun 21st Feb Dunedin – Lake Ohau

Leaving Dunedin, it's a short drive to Lake Ohau in the Mackenzie Basin, nestled into the feet of the majestic Southern Alps. We have relaxing afternoon taking in the views and enjoy the lake and village.

Day 6 – Mon 22nd Feb Lake Ohau - Christchurch

We make our way north via Twizel, Tekapo, Fairlie and onto Christchurch where we will enjoy our last evening meal together.

Day 7 – Tue 23rd Feb Christchurch - Nelson

One last breakfast together at the hotel, before heading home to Nelson and drop you all off home by late afternoon.

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Day Tours

Wed 14th Oct – Picton, Edwin Fox Museum - \$60

Join us for a trip to Picton visiting Edwin Fox Museum where we will visit and learn all about her fascinating around the world adventures.

Wed 11th Nov – Renwick, Broomfield House Gardens - \$55

Trip to Blenheim and Renwick today hoping for a sunny day. We'll have a short stop in Blenheim to have lunch then head to Renwick visiting Broomfield House Gardens on the way.

Wed 9th Dec – Moutere, Moutere Hills Community Centre - \$75 (Lunch included)

Today we travel to Hills Community Centre for our Christmas lunch this year. This replaces or cancelled trip in April, thus a great chance to head out this way and enjoy the beautiful spread they put on. Join us for the festive celebrations, a few laughs and a great catch up with friends.

Wed 13th Jan – Takaka - \$40

This is a leisurely drive to Takaka for a day out. With all our normal stops, visiting Takaka township and, the main centre of Golden Bay.

Wed 10th Feb – Westport - \$60

An early start traveling through Wakefield, over Spooners and the Hope Saddle to Murchison, then continue on via the Buller Gorge to Westport. Then spend some time browse the shops and having lunch in Westport.

Wed 10th Mar – Tapawera, Hop Farm - \$65 (Lunch included)

Trip to Tapawera for the day visiting a local Hop Farm and lunch at the Tapawera Hotel.

Day Trips/Tours will only go on in Level 1

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