Big infrastructure focus for next 10 years

We’ve now adopted our Long Term Plan 2018 – 2028, setting out the projects we will carry out, the services we plan to deliver, and how much money we will spend.

Tasman Mayor Richard Kempthorne said while a lot of the planning conversations focused on rates and debt, the true purpose of the Long Term Plan was much broader than that.

“All the planning, budgeting and programming is for Tasman’s communities, businesses, households and families. It’s so that everyone can appreciate the environment, have access to community facilities, safe and reliable water and wastewater (and many other services), make a good living, and enjoy a lifestyle that contributes to society.”

Upgraded water infrastructure is a big focus for us over the next 10 years – we need some major upgrades to improve drinking water quality to meet national standards, and to ensure a secure supply for our growing communities.

We’ll spend $45.5 million on water security and capacity projects, and $27 million on treatment upgrades across the District over the 10 years.

Population growth continues to put pressure on our existing transport, stormwater, wastewater and water networks, so we’ll also spend $57.5 million on new infrastructure to cater for growth and $164.1 million on upgrades to improve existing services.

In addition, there are a range of other projects, large and small, we’ll be carrying out to improve facilities and services for our communities. Some highlights include:

- Pohara to Takaka Cycleway $1.18 million 2018 – 2020
- Safe cycle crossing at Champion Road $2.3 million 2019 – 2020
- Richmond Library extended opening hours
- Brightwater Town Centre Upgrade $870,000 2019 – 2020
- Motueka Library redevelopment $3.9 million 2019 – 2021
- Tasman’s Great Taste Trail extension – Spooner’s Tunnel to Motueka $3 million 2019 – 2022 (Council’s share 50%)
- $85,000 per annum for Tasman-based visitor information centres

Find out more

You can read more about the Long Term Plan 2018 – 2028 online, including links to interactive maps showing what’s planned for different parts of the District, at www.tasman.govt.nz/ltp.
Mayor's Message

It is great to see that Queen Street is now fully open having undergone major works which were triggered by two storm events that caused flooding in many of the businesses.

Queen Street now has a one in 100-year flood capacity to protect shops and businesses. Many of these issues are the same throughout our region and we will be progressively addressing stormwater issues throughout the District. The new street features will require some people to change their driving habits with no kerbs and wide obstacle free footpaths.

With snow on the hills, and treacherous icy road conditions, multiple crashes in our region were reported in the last week. In at least one of the incidents, a corner where a crash occurred had already been gritted three times that day due to the ice risk. There is a common misconception that gritting makes an icy road safe and unfortunately this is not true. Driver behaviour is what can keep you safe.

It is important for us all to take responsibility for winter driving. Council staff are constantly driving the roads and making assessments – if a road becomes unsafe Council do have the option of closing it until it is safe. Stay safe and allow extra travel time.

Mayor Richard Kempthorne

Better opportunities to build small or second dwellings

Building a small home or second dwelling has been made easier and less costly through recent changes to our planning rules and Development Contributions policy. The changes apply to both urban residential and rural areas.

Rural areas

Changes to the rules for Tasman’s rural zones provide landowners with a new opportunity to build a second minor free-standing dwelling, as an alternative to a second housekeeping unit attached to the main house.

The level of resource consent you need for a second minor dwelling is lower than the consent you would need to build a second principal dwelling. You don’t need to subdivide to do this (in fact, the rules discourage it). The size of your minor dwelling must be less than 80 square metres – or 120 sqm if the garage is attached.

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The opportunity to build a second housekeeping unit attached to your main house has also become more flexible. The unit can now be any size, where previously the floor area was limited to 60 sqm.

The changes also allow for two sleepouts for every main house on a property. Plan Change 60, Rural Land Use and Subdivision introduced these provisions into the Tasman Resource Management Plan.

Urban residential areas

We’re also making changes to encourage medium density housing in the already-developed residential area close to Richmond town centre. Richmond Housing Choice – Plan Change 66 enables the development of small sites and more than one dwelling on a site in this area. These changes are due to take legal effect in July. The changes may serve as a model for other residential areas close to town centres across the District in time.

In addition to this new opportunity for medium density housing close to the Richmond town centre, our existing rules also provide opportunities in other residential areas. The rules allow for two other forms of medium density housing appropriate to different contexts – compact density housing in some of the recently developed ‘greenfields’ areas in Richmond, Motueka and Mapua and comprehensive housing in the rest of the residential zone across the District, unless it’s specifically excluded.

In urban areas, the rules continue to provide for a second dwelling on a residential property without subdivision. As long as various conditions are met, a controlled resource consent is required – meaning we cannot refuse to grant the consent.

Development Contributions policy

Changes to our Development Contribution (DC)* policy mean there are now lower charges for small and minor dwellings in both rural and urban areas.

Previously developers paid the same charge regardless of how large the house was, and anecdotal feedback suggested this was a disincentive to building smaller homes. Now this disincentive is gone for “small” (less than 110 sqm with three or fewer bedrooms) and “minor” (one bedroom, less than 65 sqm) dwellings.

The new DC policy takes effect in July.

*New development has an impact on the existing Council infrastructure. Development Contributions (DCs) are designed to recover a fair proportion of the cost for infrastructure services from developers and new home builders. New subdivisions and building development may be charged DCs for the following services: transport (including roading and footpaths), water, wastewater and stormwater.

More information about our DC policy is available at www.tasman.govt.nz. Search phrase "development contributions".

Building “simple” homes

Did you know the Government has developed a guide for building simple homes that meet the requirements of the Building Code?

The Simple House Acceptable Solution is a guide for designing and consenting single-storey, stand-alone homes with a reduced weathertightness risk.

The solution is suitable for most locations, and provides a “deemed to comply” route for building consents. If you are building the home yourself, you can also take advantage of the owner-builder exemption, which means you don’t have to have a licensed building practitioner for any restricted building work. You do still need building consent.

Find out more:

More information about the Simple House Acceptable Solution is available from the Department of Building and Housing at www.building.govt.nz (search for “Simple House Acceptable Solution”). You can also check out video of a sample simple house that was built in Otara by the Department of Building and Housing in conjunction with Housing New Zealand – head to the Building Performance channel on YouTube.
Take a sneak peek at the future

You are invited to take a sneak peek at the new Tasman District Council website – new.tasman.govt.nz.

Online services architect Richard Liddicoat says while the site isn’t finished, it’s time to get it out to the world.

“We’ve made a number of base-level improvements that we really want you to see. As well as being designed to work on any device, the new site features improved security protocols, and expanded payment options. We’ve also carried over our integrated document management and environmental graphs.”

Some of the technical changes may not be that visible, but Richard said one change visitors would notice is how information is organised.

“In the past we arranged services around our organisational structure, and it didn’t always make sense. So we’ve made fundamental change – the new site is organised around you, the citizen – and what you need to get done.

“There’s also a dedicated tool bar for transactions, an area that will become increasingly important over the coming years. "We want to make interactions with us as easy as possible, so it made sense to provide direct links to applications and payments. Over time, more services will become available online.

“The new website gives us the opportunity to improve everything from the words we use, to the background processes and systems. It will take time to do that, but we have taken the most important step of all – the first.”

So grab your device of choice and visit new.tasman.govt.nz – once you’ve had a look around, fill out the feedback survey.

Grandstand to remain, plans for restoration explored

The Golden Bay grandstand will remain, and a community group given the opportunity to lease and restore the building.

On 28 June, the Council revisited earlier decisions to remove the grandstand. We have invited grandstand representatives to work together with us on options for leaving the building in situ.

The remaining budget for demolition of the grandstand will be made available to the group leasing the building to use towards restoration.

The new approach came after Golden Bay councillor Paul Sangster introduced a Notice of Motion, seconded by Motueka councillor David Ogilvie, asking fellow councillors to rescind the previous Council decision to remove the building.

Tasman Mayor Richard Kempthorne said the latest decision meant the Council and Golden Bay community would have time to explore all the options for retaining the grandstand.

“We’ve shown that we are genuinely committed to finding a workable way to keep it. I look forward to the future when we will see the Golden Bay Rec Park fulfilling its potential as a successful recreation and leisure hub for the community, with a fully-functioning shared recreation centre and a restored grandstand both contributing to its vitality.”

As we move forward with plans for both buildings, we’d urge everyone to respect both the grandstand and the new Rec Park Centre.

Recent comments about possible wilful damage to either building are inflaming the situation unnecessarily and will achieve nothing but dash the opportunity for community cohesiveness.

We are committed to both buildings having a future.
Public Water Supply Bylaw

We’re consulting on an updated Public Water Supply Bylaw, which includes a new approach to water restrictions in times when water is scarce.

Everyone who uses water from our reticulated network is affected by the bylaw – so we need to know if you think we have it right. Submissions are open from Monday 9 July to Sunday 5 August – head online to www.tasman.govt.nz/feedback, or to any Council office or library, to find out more and have your say.

Bylaw changes

Our existing bylaw outlines how we will provide, manage and protect the public water supply and its network infrastructure. It also outlines our authority to restrict the use of public water because of drought or emergency. However, the current bylaw does not provide much guidance on how and when we will impose restrictions in times of water shortage.

We propose to introduce greater certainty about how and when we will impose and escalate restrictions on those connected to a public water supply.

We propose to introduce a new Water Restrictions Protocol in the revised bylaw as a step towards reducing our vulnerability to drought. It provides a more robust plan than we have had in the past, and it clearly outlines how we intend to deal with water shortages in future.

Water Restrictions Protocol

The Water Restrictions Protocol outlines a phased approach to the introduction of water restrictions when there is a water shortage. In the early phases, we would target non-essential outdoor water use first (such as filling pools, washing cars and watering gardens). In an extended dry spell we may need to escalate to stricter measures to further dampen water demand. The later phases of restrictions would require significant cuts to water use by all users (including residents, businesses and industry). This could affect the wellbeing of the community and wider economy.

Other changes in the revised bylaw include:

- Updates to provide clarity on the rules for taking water from a fire hydrant
- Wording updates for clarity and accuracy
- Updates to schematic diagrams
- Minor administrative corrections, including cross-referencing, typos and wording clarifications.

Submit your feedback online at www.tasman.govt.nz/feedback, or in person at any Council office or library.

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Queen Street is open!

A 17-month upgrade of the underground infrastructure servicing central Richmond, reprofiling of the surface of Queen Street to reduce flood risk and the creation of a pedestrian-friendly new streetscape has now wrapped up.

Tasman Mayor Richard Kempthorne said the completion of the Queen Street Upgrade, which was carried out by contractor Downer, was a big milestone for central Richmond.

"Queen Street has been undergoing major surgery, to bring the spine of pipes and cables it protects up to a state where they can continue to serve a healthy and growing urban community. The street now has one in 100-year flood capacity to protect shops and businesses. Its infrastructure is now large and resilient enough to continue supplying water and taking away wastewater and stormwater for a long time to come.

"Plus, the street itself has a new lease of life – it’s modern, it’s a fantastic space for pedestrians of all ages and stages and it provides a real heart to our town centre. I’m really excited to see it open, and I hope everyone comes down to check it out and enjoy the great new experience in Queen Street."

Minor tidy-up works
Some final tidy-up works are common on a job this size, and these minor works will take place over the next month with minimum disruption to the street.

**WE’RE OPEN!**

The roadworks are complete, the fences are down, and Richmond’s new main street is open for business.

**THE UPGRADE HAS DELIVERED:**

- **ONE-IN-100 YEAR FLOOD RESILIENCE**
- **REPLACEMENT OF OLD AND UNDERSIZED STORMWATER & WATER PIPES**
- **A MODERN VIBRANT TOWN CENTRE**
- **A SAFER PEDESTRIAN-FOCUSSED STREETSAGE**
- **IMPROVED & FUTURE-PROOFED COMMUNICATIONS & POWER NETWORK**
Bus stop moves back to Queen Street

A new permanent bus stop outside the police station on Queen Street will operate from Friday 6 July.

This stop was previously outside the Warehouse further up the road, before moving to Talbot Street temporarily while the Queen Street Upgrade took place.

With works complete, the permanent Queen Street stop is up and running from 6 July 2018. This is the only pick-up point on Queen Street for NBus services. The stop outside Lemongrass Restaurant is drop-off only. The Talbot Street stop is also drop-off only.

For route and timetable information, visit www.nbus.co.nz.

Central Richmond bus stops:

Consultation: Reducing speed limits to reduce harm

Cutting down fatalities and injuries by reducing the speed limit on State Highway 60 is the focus of joint consultation starting later this month.

Following public comments in February, the Tasman Regional Transport Committee recommended a review be an urgent priority in May.

Tasman Mayor Richard Kempthorne said, “Over recent years the number of deaths and serious injuries have risen on this section of road and we have to be proactive.

“An initial step is to reduce the speed limit. By reducing the limit from 100km/h to 80km/h, this section will be safer for all road users and residents.”

We’ll be working with the New Zealand Transport Agency to get public views on a proposed speed limit reduction to 80km/h for the stretch of SH60 between Three Brothers Corner and Maisey Road.

You can have your say from mid July at: www.tasman.govt.nz/feedback

Consultation closes in August 2018.
New Carters Road bridge

Carter Bridge on Carter Road, Collingwood is going to be replaced. Since the bridge became one of the major infrastructure casualties of Cyclone Gita earlier this year, the farming and forestry areas west of the bridge have been accessed by a ford installed by adjacent landowners. The ford is only accessible to high clearance 4WD vehicles during low flow levels and tractors at higher flows.

The 20 February extreme weather event brought intense rainfall within the Kaituna River causing high flood levels and extreme debris flows which sent tonnes of vegetation and other matter onto and around the central piers of the bridge. It wasn’t long before the extreme deluge of water and debris caused the piers to be undermined, rotate and partially collapse. Post event inspection showed the bridge to be unrepairable due to the extensive damage and the unknown integrity and capacity of any potentially salvageable structural components. Despite the initial observation engineers assessed and reviewed a number of options. The option of demolishing the wreckage and rebuilding was clearly the most cost effective and secure option.

Within the $350,000 rebuild estimate is the need to review the underlying foundation bed and the rebuilding and strengthening of the nearby river banks washed away in the event.

The demolition of the existing bridge is to start soon. It is not the ideal time to carry out this type of work but it is the earliest the Council could get contractors to the job. There is a need to remove the debris to limit any potential damage. While the bridge will be gone it will not be until early next year before the replacement begins due to the current lack of bridge building capacity in the country.

The 4-6 week rebuild will take place over summer. Access to the Kaituna Track will remain open at all times during the construction period.

Proposals to classify reserves in Motueka Ward

We’re seeking your views on proposals to classify existing reserves within Motueka Ward under s.16 of the Reserves Act.

We’re proposing that 76 Council-administered reserves in Motueka Ward be classified as either: Historic Reserve, Recreation Reserve or Local Purpose Reserve (of various purposes, e.g. walkways, esplanade reserves, community buildings or utility purposes).

What will change if the reserves are classified?

Classifying land as a reserve makes the principal purpose of the reserve clear. Once classified, each reserve would have a specified type/class/purpose under the Act. It’s an administrative process designed to make sure the land is used appropriately into the future. Reserve classification also affects the Council’s management and decision making about these properties. In reality, there is unlikely to be any material effect on the way these properties are now used.

Once the reserve classification process is complete, the Council will publicly notify a draft Motueka Ward Reserve Management Plan. This plan should align with the classification of each reserve it covers.

The consultation process

There’s a legal process we need to go through before we decide whether to classify the existing reserves in Motueka Ward. We call for submissions, then hold hearings and deliberations before the Council decides on final reserve classifications. The process is complete once notices reiterating the Council’s resolutions have been published in the New Zealand Gazette.

Have your say on the proposals

The proposals are now available for feedback and we’d like to hear your views. You can either view the relevant information online at www.tasman.govt.nz/feedback or view a hard copy at Council offices or libraries.

Submissions close on Tuesday 7 August 2018. For more information, phone 03 543 7281 or email Anna.Gerraty@tasman.govt.nz.
Matariki
New Year, New Beginning. Let’s Celebrate Q Street!

Saturday 21 July, 3.30 - 6.30pm
Queen Street, Richmond

Join us for a celebration of Matariki and a new beginning for Richmond

Music • Fire show • Cultural performances
Handcraft workshops • Traditional hangi
(Rain date Sunday 22 July)

www.tasman.govt.nz/events
Rivercare meetings 2018
Join us for a conversation about river management issues and works. Topics will include flood protection, riparian maintenance and erosion control. If you have a specific question or topic you would like discussed, please contact Rivers and Coastal Engineer Giles Griffith on 03 543 7244 or Email: giles.griffith@tasman.govt.nz.

Waiamea Catchment
Wednesday 11 July 2018, 10.00 am, Richmond Council Chambers (Waiamea, Waititi and Wairoa Rivers).

Takaka Catchment
Friday 13 July 2018, 10.00 am, Rec Park Centre Golden Bay (Takaka, Waingaro and Anatoki Rivers).

Aorere Catchment
Friday 13 July 2018, 1.30 pm, Collingwood Tavern (Aorere and Kaituna Rivers).

Upper Motueka Catchment
Tuesday 10 July 2018, 3.00 pm, Tapawera Community Rooms (Upper Motueka, Motupiko, Tadmor and Sherry Rivers).

Dove River
Tuesday 10 July 2018, 7.00 pm, Dovedale Hall.

Lower Motueka Catchment
Thursday 12 July 2018, 4.00 pm, Motueka Service Centre. (Lower Motueka, Riwaka, Brooklyn, Little Sydney, Hamiltons and Scotts Drains, Pauley Creek, Company Ditches and Moutere Rivers).

AIR QUALITY

Air Quality Exceedance
We’re required to publicly notify exceedances of the National Environmental Standards relating to Air Quality.

The Richmond Airshed PM10 concentrations exceeded an average 24-hour concentration of 50 micrograms per cubic metre (μg/m³) on the following dates:

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Vegetation control – roadside spraying in rural areas

Registration of Non-Spray Areas
Tasman District Council’s roading maintenance contractor is responsible for vegetation control within the road reserve. This includes the use of knock-down, residual and brushweed herbicides to remove vegetation growing in the roadway and around street furniture. The active herbicides authorised under the Council’s resource consent are norflurazon, oryzalin, simazine, terbuthylazine, glyphosate, metsulfuron, haloxyfop, triclopyr and picloram/triclopyr. Methods for treatment are foliar and basal spraying.

Residents can request that their rural property frontage not be chemically sprayed and instead undertake the vegetation control themselves. On approval the Council will mark the no spray area with red marker pegs.

Rural residents who choose the “no spray” option must control the vegetation growth along their property frontage to ensure road users are not impeded and all roadside signs and markers are clearly visible. Vegetation height should not exceed 300mm. Any stormwater drainage ditches need to be kept clear of excess vegetation. At intersections vegetation must be kept well clear to ensure good sight lines for traffic using the intersection.

If you wish to apply for your property to be added to the “No Spray” list, please contact Megan Bell, Technical Officer Transportation, Tasman District Council, Phone 03 543 8551 or email – megan.bell@tasman.govt.nz.

Roadside spraying on State Highways
Contractors employed by the New Zealand Transport Agency undertake an ongoing vegetation control programme to ensure that roadside vegetation does not affect the safety or operation of the region’s state highway network.

This programme includes the spraying of chemical herbicides including the following active ingredients: Glyphosate, Metsulfuron, Terbuthylazine and Triclopyr. Persons wishing to register their property as a ‘no-spray’ zone, which requires a commitment to maintain a property’s highways frontage to specifications provided by NZTA, may do so by contacting Nicole White on 03 548 1100 or at WSP Opus, Private Bag 36, Nelson.

www.tasman.govt.nz
Draft Public Water Supply Bylaw 2016
Tasman District Council seeks your view on an amended Public Water Supply Bylaw 2016. The proposed bylaw is available for consultation from 9 July in accordance with Section 83 of the Local Government Act 2002. Any person or organisation is welcome to make a submission on the proposed bylaw. The Council will consider all submissions made when it decides on the final bylaw. A statement of proposal, the proposed draft bylaw, a summary of information, and submission form is available for viewing on the Council’s website www.tasman.govt.nz and at the following Council offices and libraries during normal opening hours:

Tasman District Council Offices:
- Golden Bay Office: 78 Commercial Street, Takaka 7142
- Motueka Office: 7 Hickmott Place, Motueka 7120
- Murchison Office: 92 Fairfax Street, Murchison 7007
- Richmond Office: 189 Queen Street, Private Bag 4, Richmond 7050

Tasman District Council Libraries:
- Motueka Public Library: 12 Pah Street, Motueka 7120
- Murchison Public Library: 92 Fairfax Street, Murchison 7007
- Richmond Library: 280 Queen Street, Private Bag 3, Richmond 7050
- Takaka Memorial Library: 3 Junction Street, Takaka 7110

Submissions close at 4.00pm on Friday, 10 August 2018.

Representation review – last days to have your say
Did you know we’re reviewing the representation arrangements for the District? Submissions are open until Monday 9 July – be sure to have your say.

What is this all about?
Every six years all local authorities in New Zealand have to review their representation arrangements.

Councillors have to decide:
- The number of councillors to be elected
- Whether councillors are elected by wards, by the district as a whole, or a combination of both
- If by ward, the proposed number, boundaries and names of wards and the number of councillors that will represent them
- Whether to have community boards, and if so, how many, their boundaries and membership.

What then?
Once Council has decided on an “initial proposal”, this is publicly notified, calling for submissions.

What is Council’s initial proposal?
We’re proposing to keep the status quo – that is a Mayor elected by the whole District, and 13 councillors elected over the five current wards and boundaries as follows:
- Golden Bay Ward – two councillors
- Motueka Ward – three councillors
- Moutere/Waimea Ward – three councillors
- Lakes/Murchison Ward – one councillor
- Richmond Ward – four councillors

We also plan to keep the two Community Boards, based on their current ward boundaries as follows:
- Motueka Community Board – four elected members
- Golden Bay Community Board – four elected members

The respective ward councillors are also appointed on to the Community Boards.

What if I don’t agree with the “initial proposal”?
Please let us know and put in a submission – either online through our website, or hard copy delivered to any Council office.

Where can I find more information?
- Online at www.tasman.govt.nz/feedback
- At any Council office or library

CONSULTATION CLOSING DATE CORRECTION:
Please note that the correct consultation closing date for the Draft Public Water Supply Bylaw is Friday 10 August at 4.00 pm.

Our apologies for the error on page 5.
Funding for community arts projects
If you have a great community arts project needing some dollars, the Tasman Creative Communities Scheme may be able to help. The next round closes on 10 July 2018. For more information and application forms: Head online: www.tasman.govt.nz (search for “creative communities”).

Scholarships for Tasman’s youth leaders
Are you aged between 15 – 20, live in the Tasman District and keen to attend a youth leadership opportunity this year? Then we can help, with $200. Tasman $200ships are available any time of year to support young people in our district attend courses like Outward Bound or Spirit of Adventure.
The application process is simple – visit www.tasman.govt.nz/link/200.

Mapua Community Library
Annual Winter Book Sale Fundraising
1 July – 31 July, Mapua Village, Corner Aranui and Toru Streets.
Exceptional selection of high-quality and valuable books will be for sale at the library from 1 July.
Library hours: 2.00 pm to 4.30 pm, Monday – Saturday.
This is a great opportunity to purchase beautiful, pristine, collectable books on a variety of topics at very reasonable prices and at the same time support the Community Library.
General Book Sale
Saturday, 14 July, Mapua Community Library, 10.00 am – 2.00 pm.
A great variety of excess and surplus donated books will be available at great prices, including all the remaining books that are part of our special collectable section.
Come out and enjoy the village’s charms and stock up on books for winter reading pleasure! Contact: 03 540 2545 for information.

Community Grants open
Are you planning a great community event or project – but need a little help to make it happen? Applications for our Community Grants are open now and close on 31 July 2018. Funding is available for Tasman-based projects that meet a community need and have community support. Priority is given to projects that can show financial support from other sources as well.

Online applications: This year we’ve shortened the time you’ll need to spend online. Visit tasman.govt.nz/link/grants to download the Community Grants from Rates Application Form. Work on the application at your own pace – and save as you go. Send the completed application back to us using a simple online form.

Find out more: Visit our website, www.tasman.govt.nz/link/grants or email Community Partnerships Coordinator Mike Tasman-Jones, mike.tasman-jones@tasman.govt.nz.

Mudcakes and Roses Survey
Mudcakes and Roses is a magazine for over-50s living in Nelson-Tasman. It is funded by the Tasman District and Nelson City councils, and aims to keep its readers up to date with services, events and opportunities for older residents in the region. We want to know if Mudcakes and Roses is meeting the needs of its readers – do you love it, or hate it? Head to www.surveymonkey.co.nz/r/mudcakes to fill in the survey. The survey closes on Friday 3 August.

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