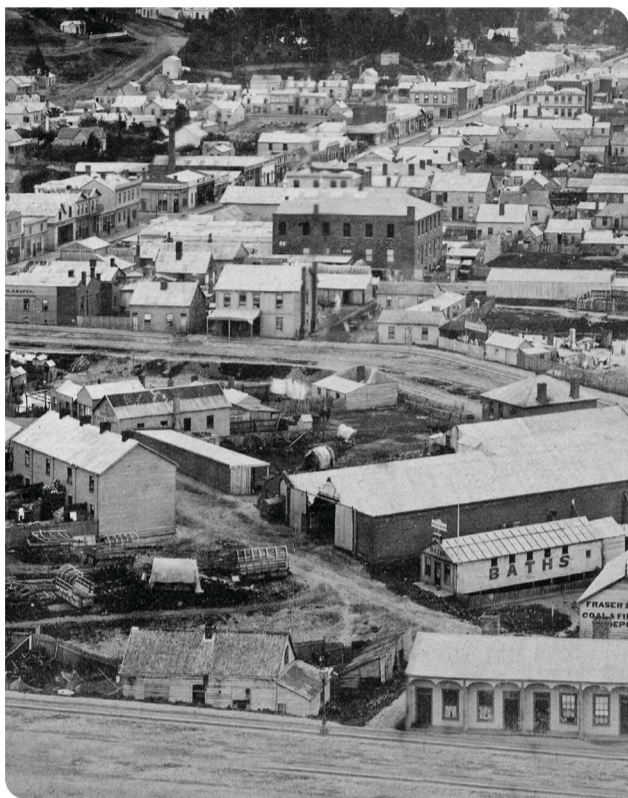




It's time for an upgrade

MAY EDITION



Why is the work at the Stuart and Bath Street intersection expected to take so long?

This project is complex because of poor ground conditions, the size of the excavation, and the need to protect people and heritage buildings.

Much of the ground beneath the streets is made up of old fill over the natural foreshore. Previously home to piano factories, stables, cow houses and confectionary factories, the area has supported industry since the 1800s – and there have already been some archaeological finds!

We are digging a hole over 5m deep to access the old wastewater and watercourse pipe buried deep beneath the roads.

Before we can replace the pipes, sheet piles will be installed in the excavation to protect both the surrounding buildings (by making sure the ground doesn't 'settle') and the workers. Normally these piles would be 'vibrated' in, but to safeguard the heritage buildings, the piles will be 'pushed' in instead.

But first, we'll install heavy-duty plywood hoardings (with some clear windows) to make the area safe, we'll put up scaffolding around the buildings and we'll divert existing utilities.

EXPECTED STUART STREET TIMEFRAMES	
Installing hoardings, scaffolding and diversions	4 WEEKS
Sheet piling	8 WEEKS
Lower Stuart Street pipe work	5 WEEKS
Upper Bath Street pipe work	5 WEEKS
Reinstating the roads	2 WEEKS

All up, we expect this work to go from mid-May through October.

Did you know?

Ōtepoti Dunedin's history dates back as far as 1100 AD with the arrival of Māori. Back then, the land in the area now known as Bath Street was swamplier than it is now. An old tauraka waka (waka landing site) is about three blocks away (near the area now known as Queens Gardens). In 1863, the Town Board ordered "that the creek in Moray Place ... should be filled in." Moray Place, Great King Street and Stuart Street were raised and levelled over a long period of time, but much of our watery history still flows beneath reclaimed land.



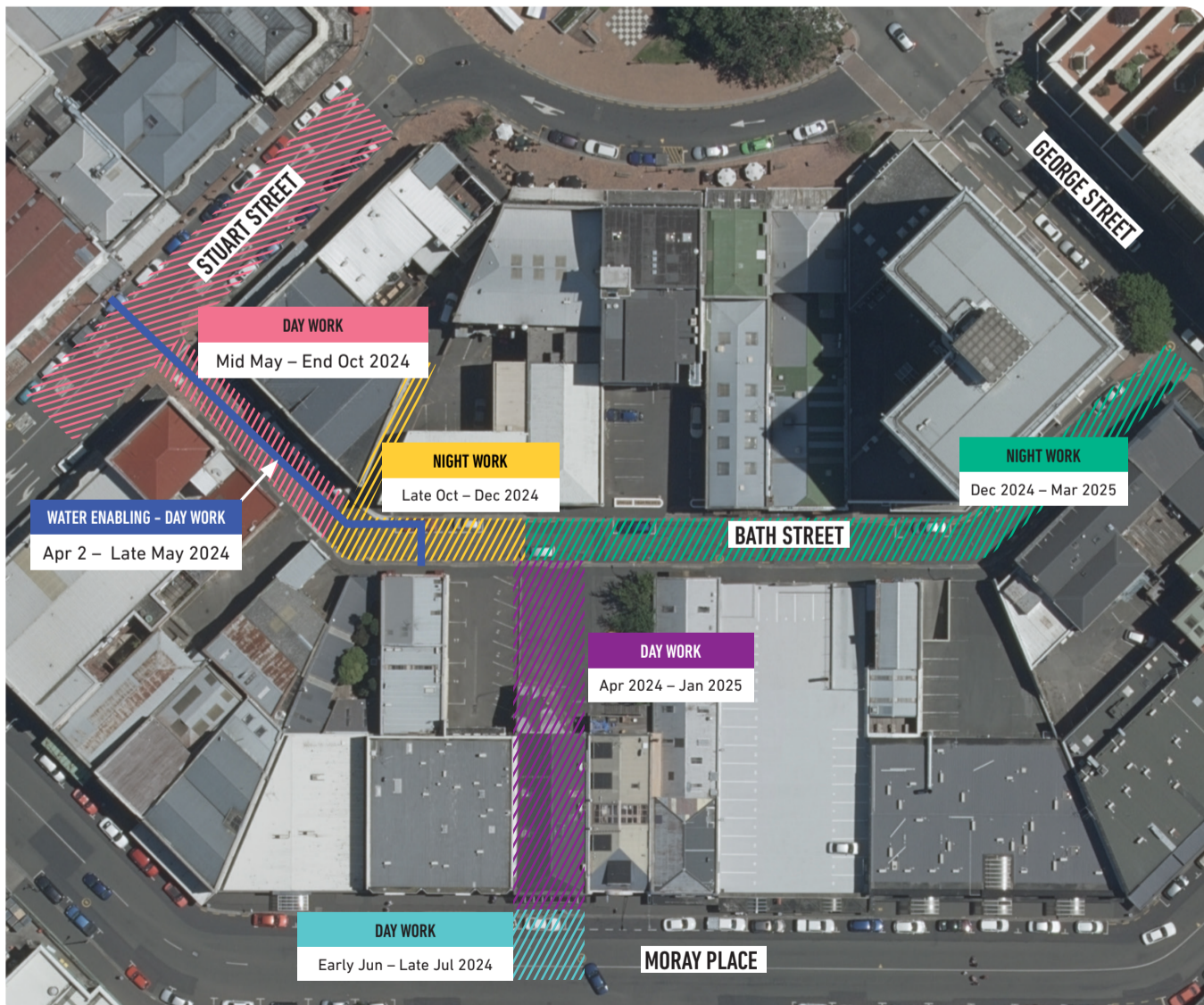
Above image: Great King Street and Moray Place, Dunedin, Photographer: JW Allen, undated, Collection of Toitū Otago Settlers Museum

Cover image: Panorama (cropped) of Dunedin 1874, Photographer: Burton Brothers, [detail showing lower Stuart St and Bath St], Collection of Toitū Otago Settlers Museum

To the best of our knowledge this information was correct at the time of publication.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Note: All dates are subject to change depending on weather conditions and archaeological finds



TIMELINE OVERVIEW



FAQs

Why are there cones in perfectly good carparks?

We need room for big vehicles to use the road. If cars were parked where the cones are, they could get damaged. After a few hold ups, the 414 Moray Place carpark is likely to be open at the end of May, and the first 15 minutes are free. We've also temporarily changed parallel parking to angle parking in lower Stuart Street to create more spaces where we can.

What's the story behind the art on the hoardings?

The art in our 'outdoor gallery' was created by local Studio2 artists. Studio2 is an art studio for people with disabilities. It's a supportive space where people can explore their creativity.

How can businesses keep their customers in the loop?

Visit tinyurl.com/bathstreetassets to find social media tiles and other assets you can use to let customers know that you're open, where they can park, and more.

Email us at bathstreetupgrades@dcc.govt.nz if you'd also like to receive these emails newsletters by email.

For further info head to: www.dunedin.govt.nz/bath-street-upgrade or scan the QR code below.

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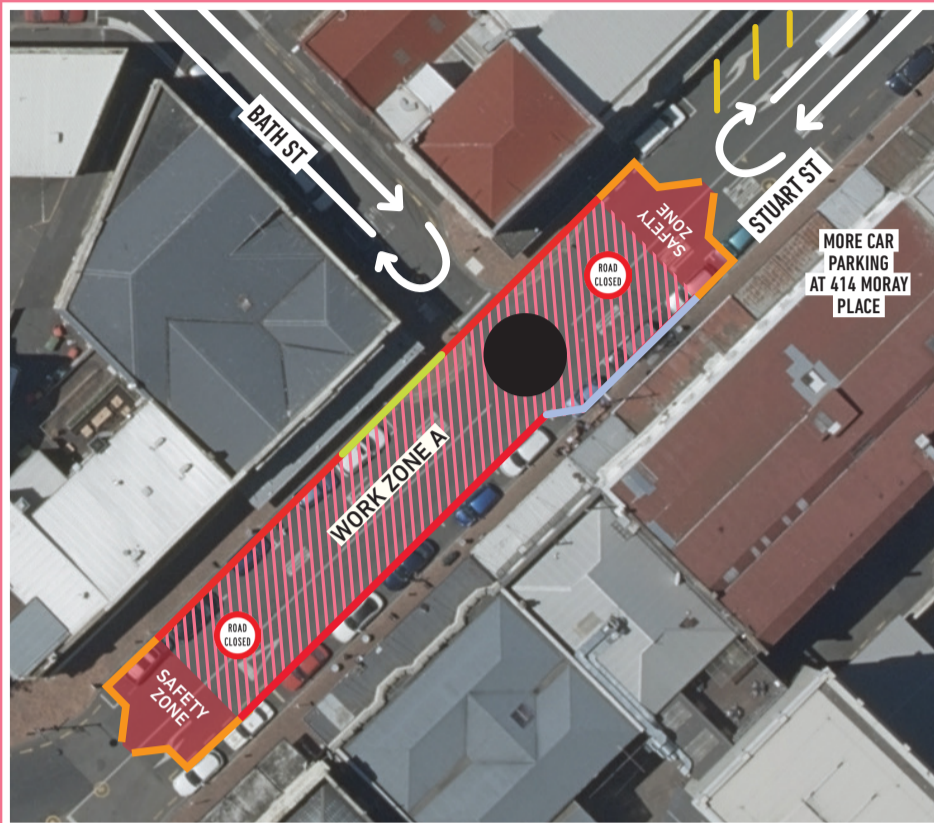
BATH STREET PIPE UPGRADE

Note: Prior to the 6 July All Blacks game we will minimise the footprint of the hoardings as much as possible.



CONSTRUCTION WORK (PART A)

Mid May – Mid June 2024



First block of lower Stuart Street closed to traffic for duration of this period.

Hoardings will be installed around Work Area A. Some will have a clear top panel to allow for light. Bath Street remaining two way. There will also be work on Bath Street at times during this stage.

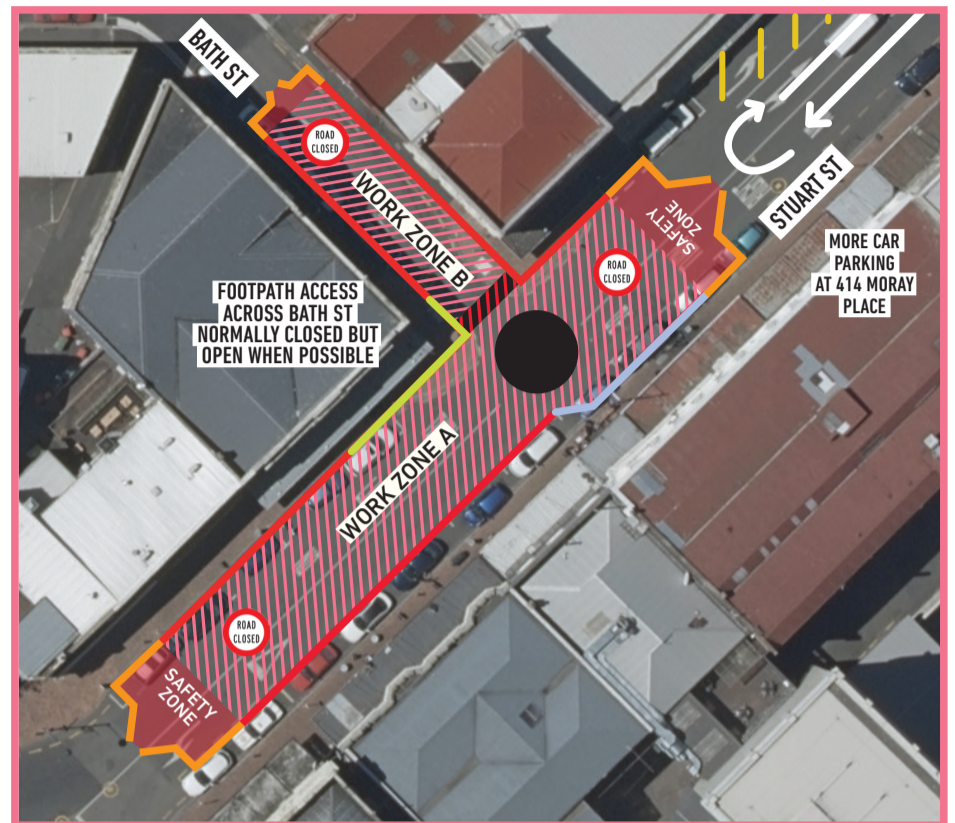
Though the roads are closed, pedestrian access will be maintained

KEY

- Road closed for construction
- Solid hoardings 2.4m high
- Solid hoardings 2.4m high w/ clear top panel
- Solid hoardings 2.7m high w/ clear top panel
- Metal construction fencing
- 5m-deep excavation
- Three temporary carparks at 110 Stuart Street

CONSTRUCTION WORK (PART B)

Mid June – Late October 2024



End of Bath Street and most of first block of lower Stuart Street closed to traffic for duration of this period.

Further hoardings will be installed around Work Area B. Bath Street remaining two way. More carparking available at 414 Moray Place.

Though the roads are closed, pedestrian access will be maintained

KEY

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- Solid hoardings 2.4m high
- Solid hoardings 2.4m high w/ clear top panel
- Solid hoardings 2.7m high w/ clear top panel
- Metal construction fencing
- 5m-deep excavation
- Three temporary carparks at 110 Stuart Street

CONSTRUCTION WORK Early June – Late July 2024



Single lane closure on lower Moray Place. Traffic will be one-way from George Street during this period.

The work site will be on the road outside 326 Moray Place, so one lane will be closed during this time. Some buses will be re-routed through The Octagon to get to the Bus Hub.

KEY

- Road closed for construction
- Temporary angled parking
- Road closed for construction