
Thursday, 10 March 2022

Te Hui o Te Kaunihera ā-Rohe o Heretaunga

Hastings District Council

Operations and Monitoring Committee Meeting

Kaupapataka

Attachment Document 2

Te Rā Hui:
Meeting date: **Thursday, 10 March 2022**

Te Wā:
Time: **1.00pm**

Te Wāhi:
Venue: **Council Chamber
Ground Floor
Civic Administration Building
Lyndon Road East
Hastings**

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TE KAUNIHERA Ā-ROHE O HERETAUNGA

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Executive summary

As Chief Executive I am pleased to present the first of our consolidated quarterly reports to the Operations and Monitoring Committee for the 2022 calendar year.

The year holds the promise of significant delivery against the vision and priorities you have adopted for the Hastings District. Major delivery milestones are forecast in all 6 pillars of the long term plan.

Whilst more detail is contained in the report, I want to highlight some of the major progress against your priorities for our community.

Safe Drinking Water

The small community water upgrades in Whirināki/Esk and Waipātiki are on track to be completed in the first half of 2022 as is the Frimley water storage and treatment plant. Physical works are well underway at Waiaroha and all the CBD pipe work associated with Waiaroha is on track for completion by the end of March.

With the Whakatū water upgrade scheduled to be completed in 2022, we are on track to complete our drinking water improvement programme when Waiaroha is complete in mid-2023. This will see the conclusion of the six year \$82m programme of work that has been Council's highest priority since 2017.

Homes for Our People

Progress continues with construction of services and homes occurring right across the district covering the housing continuum from social, affordable and market homes. Highlights include:

- Civil works underway that will enable 300 homes in Howard Street.
- Civil works underway for 180 affordable homes across three subdivision in Flaxmere.
- Over 150 new social homes to be ready in Mahora, Mayfair, Hastings and Flaxmere for families to move into during 2022.

Fabulous Flaxmere's Time

Significant progress is occurring across multiple developments in Flaxmere. Civil works are underway that will enable the new retail developments including a new supermarket by March 2024.

The construction of the new skate park is scheduled to commence at the end of March with an opening date planned for September.

The civil works are underway for housing developments at the town centre and 244 Flaxmere Avenue. The gum trees have been cleared at Caernarvon Drive and civil works are scheduled to start mid-year.

The RFP for the development partners for the 180 affordable homes for Flaxmere has closed with decisions expected to be made by Council by June this year.

Tarbet Street is progressing well with 18 social homes progressing rapidly with completion expected over 2022. The balance of 17 sections have been sold to first home buyers and a number of homes are under construction.

It is also pleasing to see the civil works that will enable another 49 sections at Waingākau and scheduled for completion by May 2022 and a good number of homes under construction.

CBD Revitalisation

- The Municipal Building and streetscape upgrades are progressing well and still on schedule for reopening in July. The Municipal Building tenancies have been finalised and announcements of the new tenants will occur over the coming weeks.
- The Quest Hotel will open in 2022 and the Tribune development which is fully tenanted will be completed at the end of March 2022
- The redevelopment at the Hastings Medical Centre is progressing with two major anchor tenants. Westpac Bank is due to move in April and 'Ask Your Team' in July.

The Economic Powerhouse – Commercial and Industrial

The Infometrics economic data for 2021 calendar year has just been received and highlights the huge level of investment being made in our commercial and industrial sectors.

The value of non-residential building consents issued in Hastings during 2021 was \$229.8m, an increase of 59.6% in comparison to a 16.2% increase nationally.

There is significant activity happening in our commercial and industrial zones with two notable examples being the \$100m packhouse by T&G in Whakatū and the \$100m two-stage development by Kaweka Health in Hastings.

Associated with this level of activity has been the huge increase in commercial vehicle registrations. Nationally the growth was 25% on 2020 and the largest on record since 1991. The increase on Hastings was nearly double the national rate with a 45.7% increase in commercial vehicle registrations.

Local Body Elections

2022 is a year of elections – both iwi and Local Government. It will see this year's local body elections in Hastings feature Māori wards for the first time. Hearings have been completed by the Local Government Commission into our Councils proposed representation arrangements and the Commissioners decision is expected by mid-April.

COVID

The impacts of the Omicron spread and the current traffic light settings are having an impact on the Council, our community and businesses.

COVID vaccine mandates for all staff working at Council took effect from January 2022 and COVID Vaccination Certificate (CVC) requirements were also introduced for Council facilities.

The requirement for staff to be vaccinated was strongly supported by staff and unions, with only a small number of staff affected. We are regularly reviewing the risk assessment that underpins both the staff mandate policy and CVC requirements and as signalled by Government, expect to see changes in the coming weeks/months as Omicron moves past the peak.

COVID is also having an impact on Council's financial position with revenue impacts on facilities such as Toitōi, Splash Planet and parking.

Whilst Omicron is impacting broadly there are clearly pronounced impacts on CBD, retail, hospitality and events. We are working with partners following Council's "Think Tank" to prepare a plan that supports a strong recovery with a focus on these sectors and activation activities.

In concluding my report, I would like to acknowledge Hastings winning the "Most Beautiful Small City" at the Keep New Zealand Beautiful Awards held in February 2022. This is the second year in a row we have won and reflects the Council's vision and investment in our parks and reserves and environmental strategies, our staff and our community.



Nigel Bickle
Chief Executive



Economic Development



Overview

The Hastings District economy grew 5.7%pa in the year to September 2021, according to Infometrics provisional GDP estimates. In comparison, the Hawke's Bay economy grew 5.3%pa and the national economy 3.7%pa. Activity in Hastings in the September 2021 quarter was 2.0%pa lower than in 2020 reflecting the impact of the August 2021 lockdown. Infometrics estimates that 67% of Hastings' workers were able to work under Level 4 lockdown, either remotely or as essential workers, compared with 63% nationally. This is influenced by the number of workers in agricultural and food processing which were deemed essential.

Hastings is benefitting from strong agricultural export prices which, along with robust employment growth, are sustaining consumer spending. The value of electronic card transactions in Hastings grew 9.0%pa in the September 2021 year ahead of 6.6%pa growth across Hawke's Bay region and 4.7%pa nationally.

Employment of Hastings residents grew 2.0%pa in the September 2021 year, bringing the unemployment rate down to an historical low of 3.7% for the September 2021 year. Between the September 2020 and September 2021 quarters, there has been job growth across a wide range of sectors with the greatest gains in construction, healthcare, and manufacturing.

House price inflation is a concern for people wanting to get on the property ladder. The Hastings population grew 1.1%pa in the June 2021 year which, coupled with falling house sales, contributed to 40%pa growth in house values in the September 2021 quarter. House price inflation has been running at double digits since the December 2019 quarter, but the September 2021 quarter result is a new high. The good news is that residential consents are responding to population growth. The 203 residential consents issued in the September 2021 quarter (mainly the result of a spike in retirement village unit consents) was well above the 10-year average of 92, and contributed to 13%pa growth in residential consents in the September 2021 year.

Refer to Appendix 1 for further information about the Hastings District in the Infometrics Quarterly Economic Monitoring report.

Growing Meaningful Work and Higher Valued Jobs

Building Futures Te Matau a Māui pre-employment and life skills programme

The Timber Processing and Manufacturing, Building Supplies and Construction (TPMBSC) industries across the East Coast region of NZ are experiencing exceptional demand for timber and skilled and unskilled timber processing labour.

Tumu Timbers with funding from MSD have employed two dedicated trainers from August 2021 for a pilot programme to deliver nutrition, exercise and pastoral care to six graduates and a further eight in second course. Graduates receive practical skills, drivers licence, forklift licence, first aid certificate and experience a range of potential jobs.

The Building Futures Programme is currently located at Tumu Timbers Irongate location, with plans to expand into a building that can co-locate similar programmes E.g. Apples and Pears Fruition Programme.

Stakeholders-Ministry of Social Development (MSD), Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment (MBIE), Kāinga Ora, EIT, Hastings District Council, Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi, Department of Corrections.

Hastings District Council Economic Development Manager has supported the working group with Business Case Development for MBIE Investment case and a video to attract potential clients into the Building Futures programme.

Business Attraction and the CBD

An assessment of the commercial properties in the CBD demonstrated approximately 97% of available space is leased. Overall positive feedback was given from a range of stakeholders regarding the current state and future of the CBD.

Hastingsnz.com is currently being updated to provide the additional information requested and early discussions are underway to assist attract tenants to the CBD.

Foodeast

The Board of Foodeast Ltd are currently reviewing the construction estimates from local building companies. The cost of construction for the design has been impacted with increasing material costs.

The Board is working with construction contractors and reviewing options for the design of the building. The 1 hectare site at Tōmoana Food Hub has been acquired and resource and building consents are in place.

Enabling Innovation in the Primary Sector

Sustainable is Attainable Hawke's Bay

Innovation in the food processing sector in Hastings will underpin growth and the development of outcomes for Foodeast Ltd, HDC is a key investor in the Foodeast Ltd facility. Developing a food processing cluster at Foodeast Ltd will activate innovation, the cluster development focus is Sustainable is Attainable (SiA) a proven waste stream minimisation programme developed in Timaru.

Minimising waste streams has economic, employment, social and environmental benefits for the region.

Three students have been engaged with funding from Callaghan Innovation for three months under the guidance of 3R limited to identify waste streams from participating Hawke's Bay Food Processors. Hastings District Council Economic Development has supported this initiative through funding of 3R Ltd to coordinate information and provide professional support to SiA project.

The next stage is a review of the findings by the participating food processing businesses and identifying opportunities for new businesses utilising processing waste streams while growing a food processing cluster.

Constraints

Like all of New Zealand, Hastings economy is being disrupted by Omicron a variant of COVID-19. Based on a report from Infometrics (based on international experience) the key challenges due to Omicron will be due to a variety of factors but include:

- Limitations on hospitality and events at Red.
- Supply chain shocks, high levels of absenteeism, and lower economic participation as people go out and interact less with business.

Fewer people will be available to work, with a rough estimate of 12% absenteeism based on 25,000 per day peak cases, and 350,000 isolating at that time. For Hastings this is likely to affect our horticulture sector where there is already a shortage of pickers for the season.

Australian examples show considerable challenges for transport, logistics, and supermarket operations. Supply chain challenges will be exacerbated by sustained high levels of spending focused on supermarkets. Medical supplies, pasta, and toilet paper appear vulnerable.

The Leave Support Scheme and Short Term Absence Payment will be important to enable workers to stay home and get paid, and help businesses fund this pay.

Economic participation will drop as the Hassle of Going Out (HOGO) morphs into a Hesitancy of Going Out (also HOGO) and contracting COVID-19 or having to isolate. Overseas data shows a 25% drop in restaurant activity from normal levels.

Overseas data also suggests there will be an immediate and high demand for tests for households and businesses.

Industrial Land

Ōmāhu Road (North) Industrial Zone

At the beginning of the year work commenced on the new roundabout at Ōmāhu Road and Chatham Road. Officers are working with landowners adjacent to the site to minimise disruptions to businesses and collaborate on related works.

There are currently two resource consent and five building consent applications processing for properties in the zone. A new subdivision in the zone already has several lots under contract. Officers are working with interested parties to provide information on planning and service questions that they may have.

Irongate

Development and subdivision activity in Irongate continue at pace. There are currently four resource consent and five building consent applications processing for properties in the zone. Three of those applications are for brand new activities in the zone, meaning they are not related to already ongoing development or subdivision applications.

A large 9+ hectare subdivision in the zone will be home to several large, new industrial developments and other smaller ones with a focus on the building trades. Cooperation between the landowner and Council asset managers allowed the final section of water services for the zone to be completed under the subdivision works, meaning all properties now have easy access to drinking water.



Residential Growth



Please note: This section is for information purposes only.

Discussions and decision making regarding housing and growth-related initiatives will be held through the Strategy and Policy Committee.

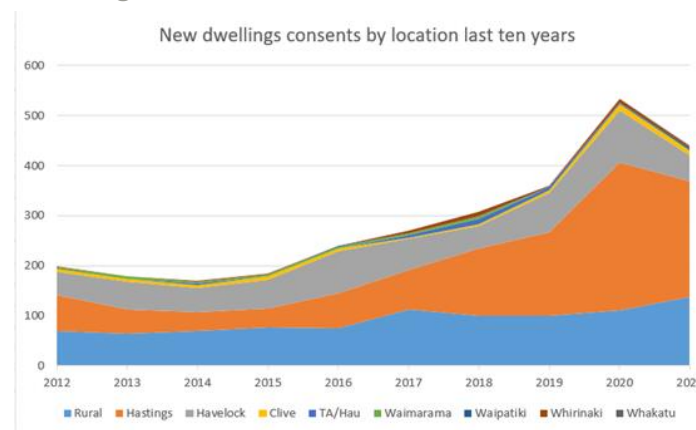
Areas of interest

The list below provides a snapshot of residential subdivision activity over the fourth quarter of 2021.

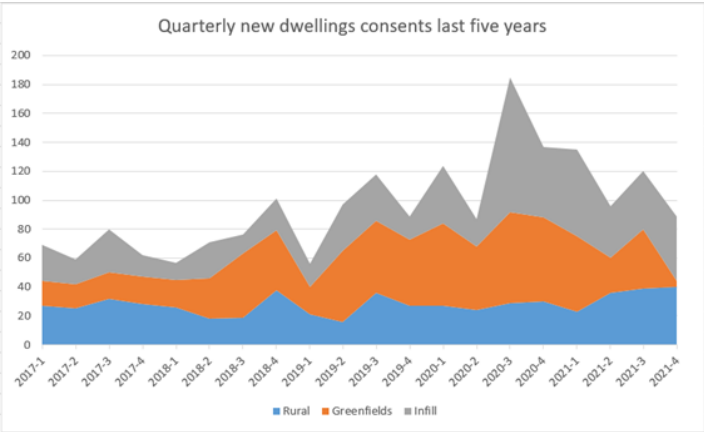
Subdivision	Progress	Lots
Kauri Street/ Place	Construction is underway in Kauri Street / Kauri Place with completion due April/May 2022.	40
Cunningham Crescent	Construction is underway to create 16 Kānga Ora residential lots.	16
Te Awanga Downs	Construction underway to create 45 residential lots.	45
Brookvale	Consent has been granted for a 96 lot subdivision.	96
Tōmoana Road	Construction underway to create 28 residential lots.	28
Keirunga , Havelock North	Consent has been granted for a 19 lot subdivision.	18
Corner Fenwick/ Karamū Road	Consent has been granted for a Comprehensive Residential Development for 7 residential dwellings.	7
Lyndhurst	Consent has been granted for a 62 lot subdivision.	62

Subdivision	Progress	Lots
Flaxmere	There is planned development in the following locations: ~40 lots at 244 Flaxmere Avenue. ~40 lots in the Flaxmere Town Centre. ~60 lots at 72 Caernarvon Drive. Construction is complete for Tarbet Street with 18 MSD units under construction and 17 market sites sold to first home buyers and owner occupiers.	133 35

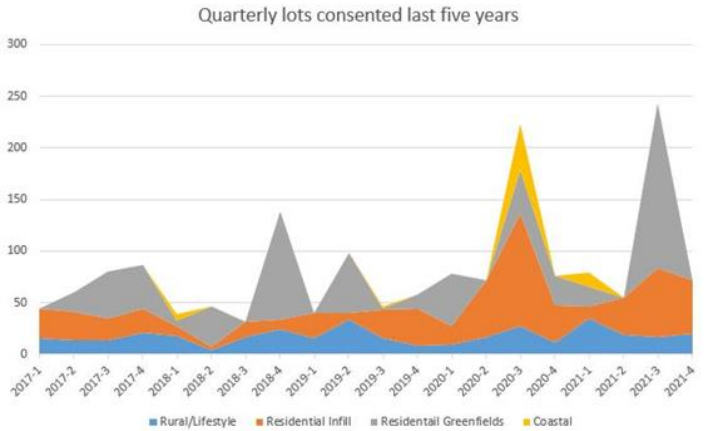
Dwellings Consented



2021 was another large year for new dwellings consented yet was lower than the 2020 high. The pipeline of subdivisions in Hastings and Havelock North should continue to see high consent number for the coming years.



The fourth quarter of 2021 showed a decrease in dwelling consents. While this was lower than previous three quarters it was still above the long term average. Rural dwelling consents were largely consistent with previous quarters.



Over 430 lots were consented in 2021 with Quarter 3 recording over 240 lots consented. This was driven by applications in the Brookvale and Lyndhurst Stage 2 development areas.

Kāinga Ora Plans for Hastings

The Regional Housing Programme, as stated by Kāinga Ora, makes the most efficient use of land to build hundreds of new warm and dry homes, to meet the demand for more state housing across the country.

The development programme is accelerating with commencement of 40 houses in Kauri Street, Resource Consents for Tranches 4 and 5 which amount to 75 additional houses have been granted consent. In addition 15 'infill' dwellings are in the construction phase, with completion scheduled for March 2022.

Residential Intensification Design Guide

Over the last year, there has been an increasing interest in residential intensification across the district. The Hastings Residential Intensification Design Guide is providing insights, resources and examples of good design practice for compact housing typologies that encourage two-storey buildings.

Key benefits of the Residential Intensification Design Guide

1. Do it once and do it right
2. Have confidence you've met criteria
3. Council-friendly concepts
4. Protection of our plains
5. More affordable housing

Update on Greenfield Development Areas

Lyndhurst Stage 2, Frimley, Hastings

A large developer has completed a number of stages totalling around 189 lots. One lot with title is currently available.

An additional consent application has been granted by a separate developer for ~50 lots. Construction is planned to begin in the coming months.

Resource consent has now been granted for a large ~62 lot subdivision with this land being actively developed.

Construction of 'Portion 3 and portion 4' infrastructure is complete. All Lyndhurst bulk services are now installed.



Lyndhurst Subdivision

Te Awanga Downs, Te Awanga

Consent granted for 45 residential sections in Stage 1, 2 & 3.

Construction is almost complete for stages 1, 2 & 3 with titles expected in May 2022.

Flaxmere, Hastings

Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga (TTOH) and its sister company Waingākau housing developments Ltd have launched the build of its ~120 home development 'Waingākau Suburb'. This suburb borders rural land in Flaxmere West.

A 13 lot application for stage 1 has been approved and building of houses is currently underway.

A resource consent application for an additional 42 lots has been granted.

Infrastructure works are underway – with completion scheduled for March 2022.

Brookvale Road, Havelock North

The Stormwater Management Plan for the Brookvale Urban Development Area has been endorsed by the HBRC.

Council has commenced the acquisition process for the required stormwater detention areas.

Area A within the Brookvale Structure Plan is now available for development.

A large Resource Consent for 96 lots has been approved.



Brookvale Future Subdivision

Keirunga, Havelock North

Consent granted for 15 residential sections and 4 lifestyle blocks. Earthworks have commenced.

Titles will follow the construction of services in approximately November 2022.

Howard Street, Parkvale, Hastings

Developed design for the internal road and associated services is complete.

Once land acquisition has occurred the construction of internal road and associated services can begin.

Council is now working through the development process with intentions to commence the first portion of external physical works in early 2022.

Iona / Havelock Hills, Havelock North

Officers are working with owners on infrastructure arrangements for the main development area.

Council has installed infrastructure to strengthen network resilience along Campbell Street through Middle Road.

Works are planned to continue along Middle Road and Iona Road to fully service the development area.

Planning and rezoning details can be viewed at www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/iona

Crown Infrastructure Projects

Status Summary

Work Package	Status
Project HPUDS	<p>Stage 1 - Breadalbane Avenue – Completed.</p> <p>Stage 2 - Campbell Street to Middle Road 3 waters is in the construction phase - Completion due December 2021.</p> <p>Stage 3 - Iona and Middle Road 3 Waters, pump station and road re-alignment - Planned to commence in January 2022.</p> <p>Overall the work programme is on track.</p>
Project 244 Flaxmere Avenue	<p>Civil Design Contract let 29 March 2021 to Civiltec.</p> <p>Resource Consent lodged on 27 May 2021.</p> <p>Resource Consent granted 30 July 2021.</p> <p>Detailed Design complete 1 October 2021.</p> <p>Tender to release to the market 6 October 2021.</p> <p>Contract awarded to Downer New Zealand Ltd 28 October 2021.</p> <p>Sod Turning Ceremony with Minister Woods held 30 November.</p> <p>Construction underway 10 January 2022.</p>

Work Package	Status
Project Flaxmere TC	<p>Design Contract was let to GHD in February and they have completed all background reports and detailed design based on Concept Option 3.</p> <p>Resource Consent granted 14 July 2021.</p> <p>Detailed Design complete 1 October 2021.</p> <p>RFT Notified 1 September 2021. Closed 5 October 2021.</p> <p>Physical Works Contract awarded to Fulton Hogan Ltd 4 November 2021.</p> <p>Sod Turning Ceremony with Minister Woods held 30 November.</p> <p>Construction works underway 10 January 2022.</p>
Project 72 Caernarvon Drive (Formerly Gum Tree).	<p>Design Contract also let to GHD with Preliminary Design complete of the background reports and site survey following resolution of Awanui Fault Geotechnical Issue.</p> <p>Urban Design Concept has been received from Urban Perspectives. Preferred option has been identified.</p> <p>Resource Consent granted 9 December 2021.</p> <p>Detailed Design expected to be complete 28 February 2022.</p> <p>Project likely to run consecutively to Project Flaxmere Town Centre due to professional services and contractor capacity.</p> <p>Physical work expected to dovetail with Flaxmere TC work Q1 2022.</p> <p>Site clearance works underway 10 January 2022.</p>

Consents

Resource Consents

Total resource consents received October, November, December 2021	142
Applications received that required further information from the applicant before they could proceed to decision	64

Themes/Notable Consents

Plenty of residential infill subdivisions and rural lifestyle subdivisions, Kāinga Ora developments, Comprehensive Residential Developments, Papakāinga, Industrial subdivisions/developments, telecoms facilities, earthworks, and a number of notable and complex consent applications.

Notable consents include:

- 10 'super' lot subdivision Flaxmere – Gum tree subdivision
- Outfield Festival (for three years) Te Awanga
- Nest Fest A&P Showgrounds
- Relocation of Awakeri Drainage to Mere Road
- 36 lot Farm Park Craggy Range Forest – Tuki Tuki Road
- Whakatū water treatment plant
- Rockgas LPG storage and distribution facility – Irongate Road East
- 28 lot residential subdivision at Ikanui Road
- 26 industrial units at 1303 Tōmoana Road

Means of managing

Recruiting

We have filled out last vacancy – the new additional Team Leader position. David Bishop starts in our team on 28 February 2022.

Our two new Planning Technicians started in December and January and are learning quickly.

We remain at very high workloads and high levels of pressure in terms of consent processing requirements and related enquiries.

We remain dependant on external consultants to help with workloads.

We are aware of continued consent staff shortages in our adjoining territorial authorities, and to keep working on boosting morale in busy times.

Use of consultants to process resource consents on behalf of HDC

We continue to use consultants where they are available to process resource consents. In the past we have used consultants for more complex consents and we wish to return to this approach.

In the meantime, we have been continuing to use them for more simple to medium complexity consents.

Consent timeframes

Due to the overall complexity and total number of resource consents received, there remains a challenge to meet the statutory working day timeframes on resource consents. This has not been possible to meet consistently at the levels we regularly aim for.

The overall number of consents received was 673 for 2021, (compared to 615 for 2020, 584 for 2019, 566 for 2018, and 523 for 2017). The continued rise of consent numbers and more complex consents is a continual challenge.

Building Control

	Oct – Dec 2021	July – Sept 2021
Amendments Issued	74	90
Amendment over Time	5	19
Amendments % compliance	93%	79%
CCC Issued	341	312
CCC overtime	12	10
CCC % compliance	96%	97%
BC Granted	350	399
BC overtime	55	128
BC % compliance	84%	68%
Value of Building Work	\$126,091,286	\$141,736,630
BC Accepted	319	380
New Dwellings	65	89

Notable Consents include:

- Kaweka Health, Orchard Road (stage 2)
- HB Food Innovation Hub, Hanui Road (stage 2)
- NZ Frost Fans, Ōmāhu Road – new industrial building
- Proposed New Drystore, Ōmāhu Road (stage 1)
- Eastbourne Water Treatment Plant
- Lindisfarne Homestead seismic strengthening and alterations
- New dwelling and swimming pool, Tuki Tuki Road
- Demolish existing building, construct two new buildings with showroom, offices and apartments, Karamū Road North
- HB District Health Board, 210 Ōmāhu Road – alterations to building
- Masonic Trust, St Aubyn Street (stage 4) – 9 new units

Means of managing

The Building Consents Manager has resigned from Council as from 18 February 2022. Recruitment is currently underway for a replacement Building Consents Manager, however, until such time as an appointment has been made, the Group Manager: Planning & Regulatory will be responsible for this role. There are currently three vacancies in the Building Team and we are actively trying to recruit for these roles by advertising, word of mouth and approaching selected individuals.

Community Housing



Senior Housing

There were some fantastic entrants in this year's Petal Power Garden Competition with two overall winners, Peter from Parkhaven and Michael from Swansea Village, both of whom have won multiple times in the past and have now volunteered to step down as entrants and become mentors and judges for next year.

The annual Christmas BBQs were held during December with a sausage sizzle, burger and candy on offer to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. Our partners from Neighbourhood Support and local Police came along to support.



The wait register is steadily building with 240 now registered, 21 of those being on our priority register. The demand has well outstripped the supply and there are no signs of this easing.





Roads and Transport



Key Routes - Corridors and Roundabouts

- Karamū Road corridor / St Aubyn Street corridor
Draft study has been reviewed and are currently awaiting revised draft.
- Pakowhai Road corridor (Maraekakāho Road to St Aubyn Street)
Draft study almost completed for discussion with Transportation in February 2022
- Omāhu Road / Chatham Road Roundabout
Design for this project has been finalised. The project is scheduled to commence construction in early 2022.
- North Eastern corridor
Point of entry updated and currently with Waka Kotahi for approval.

Efficient Streets

- All streetlights have been converted to LED. We are now working through setting up the CMS/RAMM interface – this is ongoing as the ripple control for streetlights needs to be adjusted.
- Lux survey completed in December 2021 to measure the effectiveness of the LED streetlights. The findings are:
 - 40% lux improvement
 - 48% improvement in substandard sections (164.5 km down to 84.7km)
- Significant issues with tree shade identified - to be addressed by developing prioritised tree trimming programme.

Walking and Cycling

- Tauroa Road shared path
Boardwalks nearing completion, expected opening in March.
- Middle Road shared path
Construction started, planned completion in April..
- Skills training in schools
Continued as possible around school holidays and COVID-19 alert levels. Training programmes have been delivered to several schools, and have included cycle and scooter skills, excursions on the pathway network and to the skate park, and support for school events. It is also pleasing to see cycling being used as part of school EOTC programmes. An adult confidence cycling course was successfully undertaken and planning to do more.
- Aotearoa Bike Challenge
February is the month for commuters to get out on their bikes. For kids, we will be holding our second annual Pedal 'n' Play event, this year at four locations – Flaxmere Park, Ebbett Park, Cornwall Park and The Village Green.
- Pump Track
In cooperation with the Parks team, a pop-up pump track was purchased. This is currently installed in Flaxmere Park and will be moved around to other parks on a quarterly rotation.
- Innovating Streets
Planter boxes and seating added to the traffic calming measures installed outside four schools (Kimi Ora, Irongate, Mayfair, and Hastings Central), street art to follow in Term 1. An application is being prepared for Waka Kotahi, with 90% funding available, to enable the programme to be extended to more schools in the district.

Safety Improvements

- Ruahāpia Road / Otene Road boy racer prevention trial to be installed in the next month. Designs continuing for Ruahāpia Road north section.
- Waiohiki Pedestrian safety improvements are installed. Some post-construction alterations are to be made.
- The design for Maraekākaho Road / Stock Road intersection safety improvements is complete, pending safety audit. Construction planned 2022.
- The design for St Georges Road / Hassalls Lane intersection and curve safety improvements is complete. Construction to begin next financial year.
- Napier Road / Crosses Road Roundabout – A community information session was held on 2 December 2021 to present detail design drawings and the construction plan.

The session was well attended by the directly affected community and environmental interest groups. Councillors Watkins and Dixon attended the briefing.

The proposed roundabout was well supported by all attendees, although some concerns were raised with regards to some loss of vegetation, noise and lighting impacts. Officers undertook to evaluate alternative proposals for the roundabout position with the design engineers.

The community suggested some very valuable local user information that were taken on board as alterations to the designs.

Feedback will be provided to the community and interest groups early in 2022 once proposed changes had been incorporated and alternatives have been evaluated.

A developed roundabout alignment and landscape plan was presented to Eco District in February. It responds to community calls for increased vegetation while showing the most cost-effective siting solution.

- Caroline Road / Frederick Street improvements - traffic study underway.
- Speed Management planning underway beginning with school speed limits. The legal mechanism governing speed limits is changing from Local Bylaws to a National Register and the process is likely be done at a regional level going forward.

Renewals

- Mt Erin Road construction commenced. Warwick Road completion indicated by end of February.
- Maintenance resealing of urban network commenced – good weather is allowing good progress.
- Footpath renewals are ongoing.
- Drainage renewals are ongoing as part of AWPT work and some standalone renewals through the maintenance contract.
- Traffic Services - Line marking renewals due this summer.



Bridges and Roads



Bridge Strategy

Strengthening Programme

- The programme is progressing well with 74 bridges completing investigations.
- Rissington Bridge construction works have completed.
- Tawa and Heays Gorge Bridge works tendering underway with further design works expected to be complete this financial year.

Ageing Roads

Renewal Escalations

- Unsealed road metalling – ongoing activity with a focus on logging routes.
- Maintenance seals – urban seals 95% completed, rural seals 75% completed.
- AWPT – Kahuranaki Road - various sections in last 5kms under construction.
- Mt Erin Road under construction - separable portion 1 this financial year and separable portion 2 next financial year.
- Warwick Road nearing completion.
- Te Mata Peak Road, Waimārama Road in design.

Rural Support



Rural Halls Support

To support the district's 21 rural halls, a workshop and networking event was held in October, hosted at the Twyford and Raupare Memorial Recreation Centre. This session focused on not-for-profit law and was delivered by Mark von Dadelszen. Mark is a local lawyer and advises not-for-profit entities, legal firms and individuals throughout New Zealand on issues involving societies and charities, with that work including drafting and amending rules and trust deeds, advising on strategic and governance issues and chairing meetings.

Jamie Macphail from Small Hall Sessions and Jae Sutherland from Hawke's Bay Civil Defence Emergency Management also presented to the group.

21 people representing 12 halls attended the event.



Rural halls funding

Council's rural halls maintenance funding scheme is designed to assist with the building maintenance of halls in the rural and plains areas of Hastings. The following halls currently have council funding:

2021/22 Rural Hall	Project	Received	Update
Kereru Hall Society	Roof repairs	\$8,619.11	Funding approved June 2021 - Work on track
Waimārama Maraetotara Memorial Hall	Amenities upgrade	\$6,427.66	Funding approved June 2021 - Work on track
Maraekākaho Church Hall Trust	External repairs, maintenance and painting of the stage end of the hall	\$7,671.35	Funding approved June 2021 - Work on track
2020/21 Rural Hall	Project	Received	Update
Tūtira community Hall	Re piling and strengthening works	\$64,124.00	Planned for Jan 2022 weather dependent
Patoka Memorial Hall	Bathroom refurbishment	\$3,750.00	Work pushed back to March 2022 due to contractor availability
St Therese Hall, Whakatū	Hall upgrade, including floors and outside painting	\$1,300.00	On track
Twyford Raupare Recreation Hall	Hall upgrades, including wall and ceiling works	\$39,626.76	Work Completed
Kereru Hall	Upgrading the electricity supply	\$4,241.28	Work Completed
Sherenden Hall	Rainwater and gutters project	\$7,000.00	Work Completed
2020 PGF Rural Hall	Project	Received	Update
Waikare and District Sports Club	Roofing and Internal repairs	\$84,664.00	Work Completed
Matapiro and Districts Recreation Hall	Roofing repairs	\$20,407.00	Work Completed
Te Awanga Community Hall	Flooring upgrade	\$2,908.00	Work Completed
Kereru Hall	Flooring repairs and planting	\$11,280.00	Work Completed
Poukawa Hall	External weatherboard repairs	\$34,400.00	Work Completed
Kaiwaka Hall	Building painting	\$4,246.00	Work Completed
Maraekākaho Hall	Electrical and safety enhancements	\$132,489.00	Work Completed



Water Supply



Drinking Water Strategy

Frimley

- Work is continuing in accordance with programme and schedule, with the following major components undertaken during the reporting period:
- Reticulation Pipeline contract works complete.
- Pipeband building relocation to Lindisfarne complete.
- Bore FR2 completed to target depth, with screen installation and bore development and testing completed prior to Christmas. Work then shifts to progressing bore FR4 while bore headworks and reticulation connections for Bores FR1 & FR2 are programmed between January and March 2022. This will ensure we have two completed bores and sufficient water available for commissioning purposes in April 2022.
- Reservoir tank construction complete, filled to 100% and settlement survey undertaken monthly with very good results.
- Water treatment plant construction progressing well with walls and roofing complete prior to Christmas. Major componentry is now being installed within the building, including pumps and motors, UV reactor units, treatment equipment and major wiring underway. Pipeline works connecting the WTP to the Reservoir have also been progressed during this period. Works are still on track to commence testing and commissioning work in April.
- Work on the demolition of the Recreation Services yard in Frimley Park has commenced ahead of schedule, and was a condition of the Frimley project consents.



Frimley Bore



Demolition of Rec Services yard



Frimley Water Treatment Plant

Waiaroha

Work is concurrently progressing on this project, with the following work completed during the reporting period:

- Eastbourne Pipelines – Good progress was made up to the Christmas shut down period, with major works completed in Eastbourne Street and Heretaunga/ Warren Street. 3 of the 4 major connections details were also completed. Additional resources had been added to the contractor capacity, with a focus on completing significant major connection details into the existing network prior to the end of the year, which will allow network shutdowns to be carried out with minimal effect, once pipe laying work are complete. Work in the new year, includes completing the Warren Street section of pipeline and the last connection detail at the Warren/ Eastbourne intersection.



Pipe Works

- Reservoir – preloading of the northern reservoir site has shown settlement figures to be less than expected, which has allowed the project to commence construction of the southern reservoir earlier than anticipated. Work commenced in November with all ground and foundation works completed by Christmas. Formwork and reinforcing steel placement is now proceeding with the concrete pour scheduled for the New Year. The steel bolted tank will then progress to construction, commencing with the dome roof through the early part of 2022. Once complete the tank will be filled with water and the weight used to monitor settlement.
- Bore – It had been intended to commence construction of the Eastbourne bore once bore FR2 was complete at Frimley, however the early start of the South reservoir has introduced working area restrictions on the site so a decision has been made to delay the bore works and remain at Frimley to complete bore FR4. This change can be accommodated in the programme as there is still a 15 month construction period for the Water Treatment plant.
- Water treatment plant – All consents are in place for the WTP and on site stormwater pipeline works were completed prior to Xmas. Ground and foundation works are due to commence in February 2022, once the foundation works are complete for the South reservoir.



Concrete pour of tank pad at Eastbourne

- Waiaroha education building – The final building consent and specifications for the Education centre were lodged in December 2021, and expected to be issued in the early part of 2022. Interpretive and co-design processes are advancing now the final site detail has been confirmed. Construction of the Education centre is programmed to commence in June 2022, when site access and staged progress on the reservoirs and Water treatment plant are sufficiently advanced.
- COVID impacts – we are managing in this space at this time, however, there continues to be pressure on.
 - Shipping and airfreight from the northern hemisphere.
 - Timber, roofing and steel supplies.
 - Design modifications to allow for available materials.
 - Pressure on specific trades, such as steel reinforcing placers, concrete placers and ready-mix concrete.
 - Cost of Covid down time.

Small Community Water Treatment Upgrades

Work continues on the Small Community upgrades.

- The Haumoana, Waimārama, Te Pōhue and Clive Water Treatment Plants are now in full production.
- The Parkhill Booster Pump upgrade is completed and in operation.
- Waipātiki - Construction of the Waipātiki plant is progressing well, with all the major site works now complete. Pipelines for the raw and waste water have been laid and connections are currently being made. The electrical fit out is also nearing completion and testing and commissioning of the Waipātiki plant is scheduled to start in March 2022.
- Whirināki - Esk - Commissioning of the Whirināki - Esk Plant is progressing, with upgrades to existing bore and pump operations nearing completion. The testing and commissioning phase is due for completion in late February 2022.
- Whakatū - Community engagement and hui at Whakatū has progressed very well, to the extent that Council approval was received on 14 October to progress the

upgrade on Ngāruroro Avenue Reserve and to proceed with the required statutory process. The necessary approvals should all be in place by early 2022. Work on site specific commitments, such as new boundary fencing and site preparations are due to commence in the New Year, while promised park enhancement upgrades are being managed by the Parks team and will proceed concurrently with the Water Treatment Plant construction programme.



Whirināki Eskdale aerial view



Clive completed



Waipātiki under construction

Demand Management Strategy

Following the 2020/21 Water Loss assessment, it was identified that uncertainty needed to be improved for usage of non-metered residential properties to better estimate water losses within the network. Currently a 2% sample of properties is used to estimate this component. Planning is underway to increase the confidence in this reporting by installing 2000 additional smart meters to provide high resolution water use data which will equate to a ~10% sample of residential properties. Meter procurement is underway and installations are likely to occur in the next financial year.

Water use and fault counts are being monitored on an ongoing basis with targeted leak detection being deployed where increased usage is identified. Leak detection specialists undertook a survey of the Haumoana/Te Awanga supply in November with identified leaks being repaired by the maintenance contractor.

Modelling is being undertaken to identify and programme future works requirements to facilitate pressure reduction across the Hastings Urban supply following completion of the Frimley and Waiaroha WTPs.

Renewals and Consent Compliance

Renewals

The programme for proactive Copper lateral replacements being delivered through the maintenance contract is being accelerated with additional funding being sought in the Annual Plan for the next financial year.

Planned renewals for this year are being reprioritised due to a combined project not progressing as planned.

Consent Compliance

Level 2 water restrictions were implemented in December for all supplies with the exception of Waimārama where Level 3 restrictions are in place to manage the peak seasonal demand.

Targeted works are being undertaken to identify leakage/high use in the Ōmāhu and Haumoana/Te Awanga supplies to maintain usage within consented limits.

Drinking Water Standards Compliance

All HDC drinking water supplies are compliant with the Bacteriological compliance criteria for Q2 of the 2021/22 compliance year.



Wastewater

Eastern Interceptor Trunk Wastewater Main (Stage 2)

Tenders for this work closed in November 2021. Only one conforming tender was received, and the tendered price exceeded the estimate and available funding. The tender was not awarded and will be retendered in 2022.

This project will be re-tendered in 2022.

Warwick Road AWPT

The expected completion date for this work is March 2022.

Pump Station Upgrades

Telemetry renewals planning for our pump stations is underway.

Condition assessments to inform the renewals strategy are on-going.

Treatment Plant Renewals

East Clive

- The East Clive WWTP control system upgrade project is currently in the commissioning phase and, once completed, will ensure we have a robust and reliable automated treatment system for the plant using the latest equipment and technology.
- Planning for the commissioning of the Emergency Beach Outfall is currently underway. The purpose of the Emergency Beach Outfall is to ensure effluent can be discharged safely in a controlled manner if critical WWTP infrastructure was to fail and require repairs. As part of this work, an Emergency Management Plan will

be developed to bring the Emergency Beach Outfall into operation. Once complete this project will ensure that if ever required the Emergency Beach Outfall can be brought into operation.

- Several key minor renewals projects have been completed and are underway to ensure the ongoing high standard of treatment of the district’s wastewater.
- Renewal planning is ongoing to ensure key renewals are carried out over the next 18 months

Waipātiki

- Installation of the campground wastewater connection will be installed and capped to allow connection at a later date.
- Due to the scale of the required upgrades to the existing WWTP to connect the campground and the consent expiry of the WWTP 2025, the connection of the campground has been put on hold while investigations are undertaken as part of the consent renewal process.
- Key renewals and upgrades have been identified to resolve compliance issues (see below for compliance issues).

Consent Compliance

East Clive

- The East Clive WWTP continues to operate within its consent conditions. Routine quarterly sampling has been completed for the second quarter of the 2021-2022 reporting period with no complications.
- Annual compliance report has been submitted to HBRC for 2020/2021. The WWTP was fully compliant for 2020/2021. HBRC are yet to release a compliance summary report.

Waipātiki

- Routine quarterly sampling has identified that the wastewater treatment plant is not meeting the effluent quality required of the consent. This is due to its inability to denitrify and remove nitrate.
- HBRC have been notified and we have agreed on a pathway forward to become compliant in the interim while investigations are carried out as part of the consent renewal process. Water discharged from the new Water Treatment Plant will be combined with the discharge to ensure compliance, installation and operation of the necessary infrastructure will start as part of the commissioning of the new Water Treatment Plant next quarter.

Reticulation

Over the last quarter there were no overflows reported to HBRC.

Trade Waste

As part of our routine compliance inspections, officers monitor compliance with the trade waste users to confirm that they are operating within their approved conditions. This work is ongoing and ensures that industrial discharges do not impact on our resource consent or create adverse conditions within our piped network, e.g. hydrogen sulphide which corrodes the internal concrete linings.

Stormwater



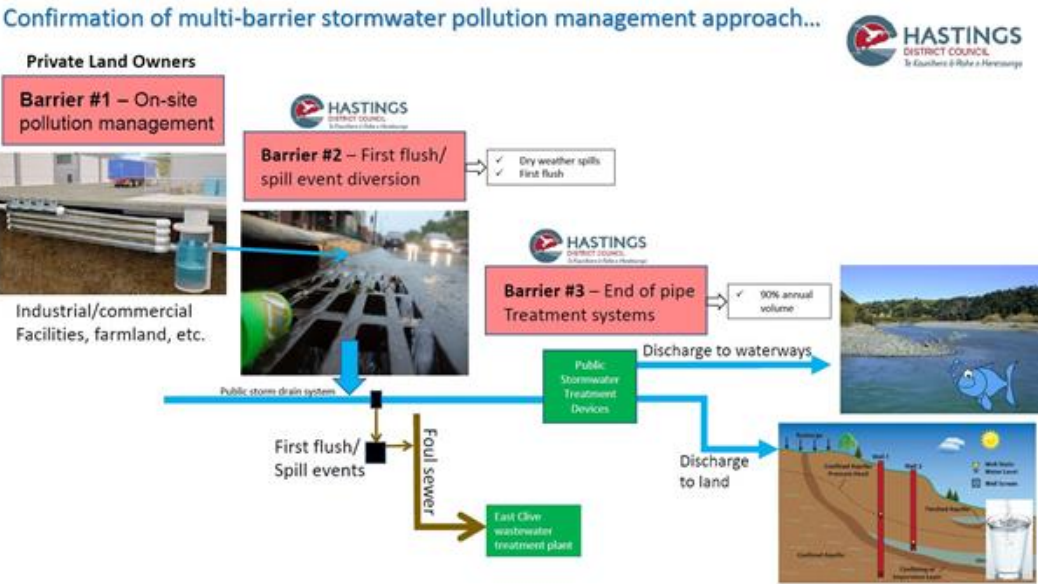
Stormwater Quality Improvement

The bulk of our stormwater quality improvements continues to focus on implementing solutions in the southern catchments of the Ōmāhu Rd industrial areas. This includes Lowes Pit, Barnes Place and James Rochfort catchments which are impacted by the industrial developments around them.

Maintenance programmes are being finalised with HBRC Works Group to maintain our detention basins and stormwater sites as industrial growth expands in Ōmāhu North and our maintenance contractor Fulton Hogan has responsibility for inspecting and maintaining our detention dams in Havelock North.

Lowes Pit

Officers and consultants have developed a three barrier “multiple barrier” approach to manage stormwater pollution in and around Lowes Pit and the wider Ōmāhu Industrial Area. The multiple barrier approach is illustrated in the table below.



Design and measurement of sumps in the Lowes Pit catchment has been undertaken to enable the installation of Enviropod catch-pit litter traps with filters to remove gross pollutants and sediment retention and detailed design of the first-flush diversion systems is progressing with the supplier.

Preparation work for the end of pipe treatment devices at Lowes Pit has been completed and a Land use consent application and AEE was lodged on 23 December 2021.

In parallel with this, we have had initial discussions with HBRC and Iwi on the proposed Barrier 1 strategy prior to approaching high risk Ōmāhu industrial sites on “at source” stormwater pollution management requirements. On 12 January 2022, iwi representatives visited Lowes Pit to see the area first-hand and to gather information on water quality. In late December, HDC representatives including Councillor Damon Harvey met with Mr David Renouf to discuss Council’s proposed plans for Lowes Pit and to hear his concerns about the project.

Further consultation on the future of Lowes Pit will continue with all parties in parallel with the construction of the multi-barrier treatment systems.

Updated Lowes Pit Delivery Programme	
Consenting	Dec 2021 – Mar 2022
Industry onsite stormwater pollution management strategy confirmed	Mar 2022
Construction of first flush and end of pipe systems	Feb 2022 – May 2022
Implementation of industry stormwater Pollution Management Strategy	Feb 2022 onwards

Caroline Road Stormwater Extension

A report is being prepared to detail the work required to ensure that stormwater discharges from the Caroline Rd catchment are safely conveyed to the HBRC drainage system. There is a bottleneck at the showgrounds that requires large pipes and a pump station to move stormwater that collects in Kenilworth Rd and floods roads and properties in this vicinity.

We expect to report to Council towards the middle of 2022 on work programmes and options.

Whakatū Industrial Stormwater Catchment

Officers are preparing the consultation plan and information necessary to commence consultation with the Whakatū West Industrial area and progress with Stage 2 of the stormwater scheme. This is necessary to determine the support for building a pump station to reduce flooding to low lying land. This will free up available land to meet industrial demand in the area.

Consent Compliance

A full review and inspection of the Havelock North dams was undertaken in December 2021 and remedial and maintenance activities are underway prior to our independent annual inspection and report.

This work includes the removal and relocation of fences, increased mowing and vegetation control and CCTV inspections of critical assets.

We are in discussion with HBRC on issues identified in the Annual Compliance Reports (2020-2021) with respect to their assessment of our performance in the Hastings urban network. We believe that the significant non-compliance assigned to one condition has been incorrectly assessed and is not reflective of our overall performance.

Refuse



WMMP Waste Minimisation

Henderson Road Refuse Transfer Station and Blackbridge Refuse Transfer Station
(Blackbridge is operated by Bin Hire Company)

Both sites have been fully operational during this quarter and operated under COVID lockdown restrictions in line with government guidelines.

A community engagement process was undertaken in October and November to gather feedback and ideas from the community for improvements that could be made at the Henderson Road Refuse Transfer Station. Once the feedback is collated and analysed, the process forward will be identified.

Rural recycling sites

Fully operational with reported contamination from Waimārama and Pukehamoamo sites which continue to prove challenging, but overall contamination remains very low less than 2%.

Incidents of illegal dumping and contamination have occurred, and letters have been sent to residents where evidence was found.

Martin Place Recycling Facility

No change - as previously reported; closed due to the cessation of the licence to occupy by the current landowner, no further update.

Kerbside Recycling and Rubbish Services

Kerbside collection and recyclables and refuse over the Christmas/New Year period was relatively quiet, with a noticeable increase in average bin weights and “overflow cardboard and paper crates” being the standout.

The average rubbish wheelie bin weight was 9.87kg, a slight increase from 9.7kg and 67% of the wheelie bins are being presented on a weekly basis.

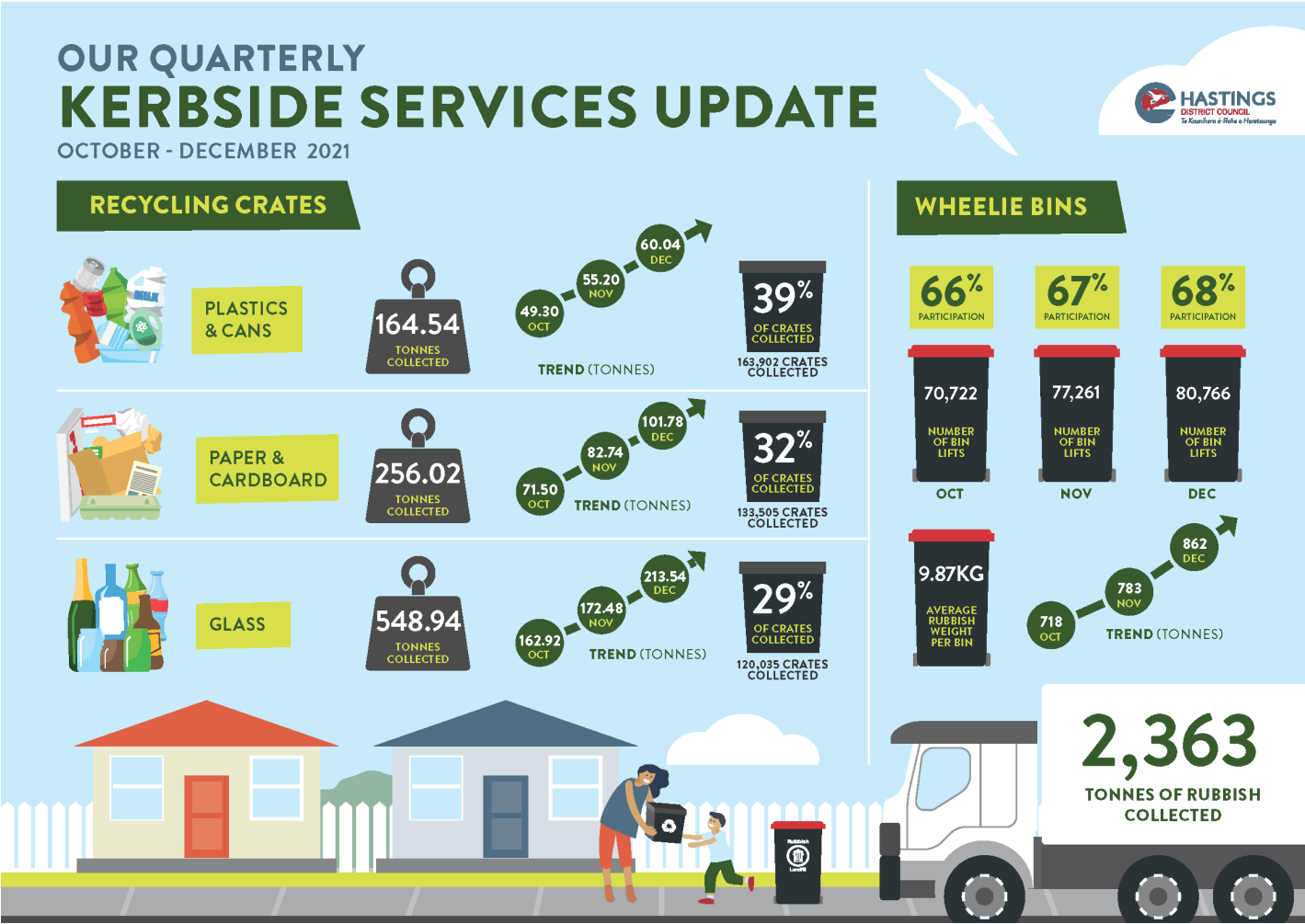
Recycling volumes increased again on the previous quarter due to the summer holiday period commencing.

Customer Request Managements (CRMs) have also remained relatively low, with only a slight increase in “partial empties” 50% have been provided an orange bag to assist resident’s getting rid of their rubbish and the other 50% accepting that they have over compacted their bin and will sort it for the next week.

Council officer has been proactively auditing both kerbside recycling and refuse bins and proactively educating residents on what they could do better to assist them with consistent collections.

Both Kerbside Contractors are engaged and appear to have a solid workforce which is encouraging in these current times.

The infographic below provides more detail regarding the kerbside collection services.



Waste Management and Minimisation Plan Implementation Update

Current Initiatives

- Organic Waste Subsidy and workshops to encourage home composting
- Allocation of the local contestable waste minimisation fund
- The development of a waste education and engagement strategy to guide community engagement.
- The 2021 joint HazMobile collection was held Sunday 21 November at the Mitre 10 Sports Park. The event used the booking system used previously and 464 vehicles attended the service.
- The design drawings have been completed and a building consent application has been lodged to build an education building overlooking the new development area at landfill.
- Staff are preparing to undertake the Solid Waste Analysis Protocol (SWAP) survey in the last quarter of this financial year. The SWAP survey is undertaken every three years to monitor the composition of waste in the region. This will be a joint survey with NCC.

Submissions to Central Government

The waste minimisation team made three submissions to the Ministry for the Environment regarding;

- Te hau mārohi ki anamata, Transitioning to a low-emissions and climate-resilient future (Emission Reductions Plan) - the first emissions reduction plan will set the direction for climate action for the next 15 years. It will also set us on a pathway to meeting our 2050 net-zero greenhouse gas emissions and biogenic methane targets by implementing policies and strategies for specific sectors.

- Te kawae i te haepapa para, Taking responsibility for our waste. Proposals for a new waste strategy and issues and options for new waste legislation. (Waste Minimisation Act Review, New Zealand Waste Strategy Review and Litter Act Review)

- Product Stewardship for large batteries and tyres.

The team are expecting further consultations in 2022 regarding product stewardship, standardising kerbside services and a container return scheme.

Recruitment

Recruitment for a replacement Waste Minimisation Officer has been undertaken and at the end of November we welcomed Zoë Yandell. The team has also welcomed Emma Kay to our new role of Waste Community Engagement Advisor.

The team is still trying to recruit a Regional Construction and Demolition Waste Minimisation Advisor.

Ōmarunui Landfill Development

Ōmarunui Landfill

New landfill charge rates were agreed at the December 2021 Ōmarunui Joint Landfill Committee meeting and these charges will come into effect on 1 July 2022. The charge rate for general municipal waste will increase from \$142 per tonne (excl. GST) to \$145 per tonne (excl. GST).

A change has also been made to the special waste category with skins, pelts and other tannery waste now being charged at the higher rate of \$310 per tonne (excl. GST)

Landfill development work was paused over the winter months but has recommenced with Stage 4 and 3 earthworks. It is planned to have Stage 4 lined and ready for refuse by the end of the 2022 summer and to have Stage 3 ready for clay lining at that time also.

To date a total of 45,762 tonnes of waste was received in the first half of the 2021/22 year. Included in that volume was 6,916 tonnes of special waste. In terms of total tonnes this represents a decrease of 11,410 tonnes on last year's volume for the same period. This decrease is mainly due to lower volumes of special waste and the impact of COVID lockdowns on businesses producing special wastes.

Improvements have been made to the gas capture and destruction system at the site. These improvements, along with the changes to the acceptance criteria of problematic wastes (including increased charges), have resulted in the reduction of odour and other hydrogen sulphide related problems at the site. A deodoriser system that helps minimise and neutralise offensive odour has also been installed at the site.

Next Landfilling Area

The Ōmarunui Landfill lodged resource consent and alteration of designation applications with the Hawke's Bay Regional Council and Hastings District Council respectively so that the landfill can be extended into Area B of the site. This space is required so that waste can continue to be received at the site beyond 2025. The current filling area (Area D) will be full by 2025. The resource consent and alteration of designation applications were publicly notified.

On 1st and 2nd November 2021 a resource consent hearing on the matter was held in front of three independent commissioners. Due to COVID restrictions at the time, the hearing was conducted by way of "Teams" with all parties being able to listen in and participate through the process. In December a decision on the outcome of this meeting was given in favour of granting the consents.

Appeals on the hearing decision were required to be lodged by 19 January 2021. To date no appeals have been received and it is now anticipated that the consents will be formalised.

Closed fill sites

The 2021 Roy's Hill closed landfill annual report was submitted to the HBRC mid December 2021. To date no feedback on the report has been received, however, this is not normally received until March.

The HBRC is currently undertaking stop bank improvement work along Tuki Tuki River in the Haumoana area. This includes investigation work near to and around the Blackbridge closed landfill (this site also operates as a refuse transfer station). The stop-bank improvement work may involve the construction of a new bank on the river side of the closed landfill. A new bank constructed in this position would add extra protection to the old landfill and prevent the possibility of any erosion from the Tuki Tuki River.

All other closed landfills reported no issues.

Environmental Enhancement



Pop-up Irrigation

Flaxmere Pop-Up Irrigation has awarded TIC Contracting the contract. Project now delayed due to supply issues. Work will now commence when senior rugby finishes in August.

Havelock North Stream Enhancement

Work has been completed on the right bank of the Karituwhenua at the site of the old landfill.

Clean-up works involved the removal of loose litter and excavation of hazardous material from the bank. A retaining wall was then constructed in the bed of the stream and the bank reinstated with topsoil.

This work was carried out by the HBRC Works Group under HDC supervision.

Palmbrook Care group removed and stored plants prior to removal of rubbish dumped, these have now been replanted along with additional plants that were provided by HDC.

Care Group Support

Ongoing maintenance of winter plantings with Tainui, Tauroa and Palmbrook Reserve care groups. Council supplying irrigation equipment to enable care groups to water during dry periods.

Natural areas team providing support removing weeds when requested however are having difficulty meeting demand due to continued rain.

Conflict between Tauroa caregroup and mountain bikers has reduced and issues are being addressed through the Reserve Management Plan process.



Hastings City Centre



CBD Vibrancy and Activation Plan

October

- Delivered first round of Vibrancy events that were delayed due to COVID restrictions
- Street Decals – HCBA
- Fringe in The Stings Mural – opposite Landmarks Square
- Wyn Drabble – Music in the CBD
- Administered second round Vibrancy Fund for Delivery Jan – June 2022

November

- Delivered Vibrancy Fund 'Peace Poles' in Civic Square
- Delivery of Christmas installations including six extra across Street LED motifs as part of Unison Xmas Sponsorship (\$5k)

December

- Delivery of second round Vibrancy applications
- HCBA – Bumper Boats City Centre Mall
- Wyn Drabble 'Music on the Stage' November/December 2021 and January 2022
- Deliver with HDC Events – 'A week of Xmas' in the City Centre – singers, choirs, virtual screening on a giant LED screen of Christmas
- Mini Golf in Albert Square
- A Grand Adventure, Baby Grand in Albert Square

Civic Square and Central Mall Projects

- Completion of outdoor hospitality area outside Café Westermans and Breakers Restaurant in the East 100 blocks
- Completion of outdoor hospitality area outside John's Bakery and Café Madeleines in the West 300 block
- Commencement of streetscape upgrade of Heretaunga Street 300 East outside Municipal Buildings (extended outdoor dining area of new granite paving and planter boxes)
- Commencement near completion of new pocket park outside HB Today building including raised seating areas and new paving/planter boxes
- Full streetscape upgrade including new feature snakelights and potentially new 'makirikiri stream' representation across the street
- Completion of three new facade enhancements in Queen Street (former Medical Centre, Public Trust)
- Planning work commence for Eastbourne Street 300 East, for delivery March 2022
- Outdoor hospitality area completed outside Public Trust building on Queen Street

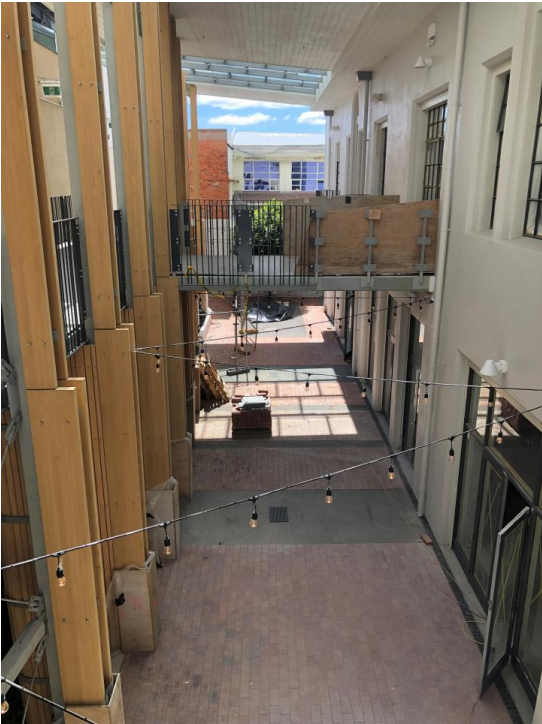
300 Heretaunga Street East

The 300 East Block is progressing well with project completion scheduled for late May 2022.

Municipal Building

The Municipal Building redevelopment is on track for project completion by our lead contractor by 1 June 2022. This is, of course, subject to no further delays created through COVID restrictions and supply chain constraints. All the public spaces and

spaces to be managed by Toitoti and the i-SITE are on track and good progress is being made by our tenants to get their fit outs consented and underway to ensure they are ready for opening when the overall project is complete.





Museum Storage and Research Facility

Progress continues with the design of this facility with the Developed Design phase completed in February.

EXTERNAL ARTIST IMPRESSION





Youth Development



Youth Employment

Over the past three months the Mahi for Youth team has hosted several partners and agencies at the Mahi for Youth Centre to strengthen connections with our local youth services providers. This has included meeting newly qualified social workers from Oranga Tamariki, Ministry of Social Development (MSD) youth teams, Family Works, Heretaunga Woman's Centre and counsellors from Awhina Whānau Centre. Regular contact is maintained with various outside agencies to assist in developing ways to work together.

Currently there is a lot of work on offer and often our rangatahi can sign up with the Mahi for Youth team on one day and then be preparing for an interview the next day. There is also a lot of diverse types of work to choose from including; hospitality, building and construction, horticulture and child care.

Apprenticeships

Apprenticeship opportunities are abundant within the building, roofing, and engineering sectors. The Mahi for Youth team works closely with employers and MSD to ensure that employers are aware of what benefits they can claim (e.g. Flexi wage to assist with the placements). There have been several successes in placing rangatahi into roles where apprenticeships are offered. This is something that is encouraged through the team's support to rangatahi as it creates career pathways and sustainable employment.

Training programmes for rangatahi

Employer Connectors have been working closely with local employer Tumu Timbers to support their Building Futures training programme. Tumu Timbers, BBI Wood Products and MSD have developed an eight-week training programme for rangatahi. Training is centered around timber processing, bin and pallet assembly, construction and carpentry. Rangatahi spend the first three weeks developing basic life skills, including exercise sessions and kai preparation. They are then supported into work experience with local employers with the end goal being to offer permanent employment. Tumu's

have successfully worked with the Mahi for Youth Team in the past and reached out to the team prior to the programme starting to provide spaces for our clients. Six of our rangatahi have joined the programme with two finding their feet in the industry and gaining permanent contracts.



Site tours

Site Tours have been included in the team's support package for rangatahi. This enables rangatahi to have a 'taster' session of what it might be like to work in these industries before committing to a role. Concrete Structures is a new employer who the team are actively engaging with. They are seeking people who are looking at this as a career (not just a job) and have several openings in their Hawke's Bay Prefab factory along with their Civil Engineering department. The team are working with them to arrange a site tour for those rangatahi who may be interested in this sector.

Serve the Bay

The hospitality sector approached Council earlier in 2021 asking for support to address the skills shortages in the sector.

A Taskforce was subsequently formed with Council, EIT, MSD, Ministry of Business and Innovation and representatives from the hospitality sector to work together on initiatives addressing the shortages in the sector.

An industry evening was held with the Mayor to give businesses an opportunity to express their concerns and offer feedback and suggestions on how best to move forward. One opportunity identified was to invest in a website to link employers with job seekers.

‘Go with Tourism’ had recently launched a nationwide website that the Taskforce was able to link a regional landing page too www.servethebay.nz. The ‘Job Connector’ section allows job seekers to sign up and create their own online job profile to get matched with a Hawke’s Bay employer, while the ‘Job Search Hub’ has vacancies in Hawke’s Bay recently listed by businesses in the hospitality and tourism industry. The task force is now connecting with employers and job seekers to get traffic to the site. Plans for next steps include a media release profiling a success story.



Summer Jobs

A summer jobs pack has been recently developed, containing information for rangatahi who are contemplating entering the workforce or are wanting part-time work over the summer holidays. These have been sent to local schools, providers, and other relevant organisations.

Statistics

He Poutama Rangatahi Contract – Total numbers since 2018	
618	Rangatahi Engaged
239	Rangatahi in Work
65	Training or Study
21	Current Job seekers
46	Whānau Connector Referrals
36	Hinengaro Connector Referrals

Youth Council

The 2021 Youth Council held its final meeting on the 3rd November 2021.

Keelan Heesterman delivered a humorous and entertaining insight into his year as Chair of the Youth Council and the knowledge and learning that was gained by all involved to the Council meeting held on the 30th November 2021.

Youth Grants

The Youth Grants offer grants for young people aged 15 to 19 who live in or represent the Hastings District and help to support rangatahi to succeed in the areas of music, sport, arts, education (or anything that will help them achieve their goals). The Youth Council annually awards \$200.00 each to 10 recipients. The funding can go towards:

- Help with costs to help start a new career or job.
- Funding towards attending a national conference or Tournament.
- Seed funding to start their own small business.
- Support with costs to represent the region at national sporting competitions.
- Help to purchase equipment to help meet goals.

Twelve applications were received to fund a wide variety of activities, 10 applicants where successful:

Miya Ryder	Gym membership to support entry requirements to NZ Defence Force.
Esta Chaplin	Spirit of Adventure 10 day youth development voyage.
Fessyiden Skipworth	Equipment to help with music and song writing career.
Taygen Elliott	Support attendance to the theatre-based education programme at the Globe Theatre as part of the Young Shakespeare Company.
Monique Poa	To attend Touch NZ Youth Trans-Tasman test series as part of the NZU18 girls touch team.
Te Atawhai Reti Kaukau	Support with course and education related costs.
Tiaana Rolls	Support to attend the Senior Touch Nationals.
Harmony Morris	Attend a course that will help me to have my own business one day.
Hannah Hunt	New Zealand Canoe Polo Training camp.
Francine Sales	Buy art supplies to create paintings that inspire, motivate, and evoke change.

Youth Strategy

Public consultation around the Youth Strategy has now finished, 840 submissions were received. The feedback from the survey was further explored through a number of workshops with young people and youth service providers.

Key themes that are starting to emerge from the consultation are:

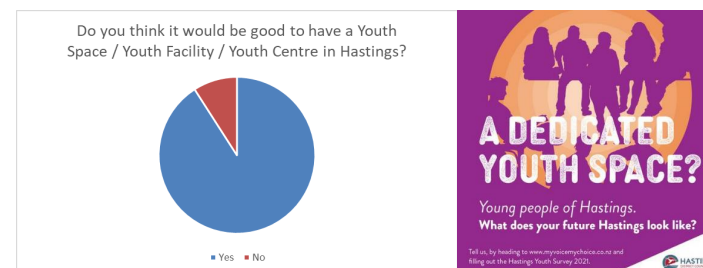
- Young people feel a strong sense of belonging and connection in their community.
- There is some great job/ career support in Hastings.
- Young people generally feel safe in their communities.
- Young people want opportunities for more youth friendly spaces/ places.
- Young people want to see more youth specific activities for young people. (some run by young people).
- Young people want opportunities to make connections across different youth communities.

- Young people feel they lack knowledge of how they access support and services.
- Some young people experience negative stigma/ negative stereotypes.
- Young people want to have a voice/ be heard (but feeling like Council doesn't listen - Flaxmere).
- Some are struggling with transport access.

Council Officers are working with the Youth Council to review the data and feedback and will develop the first draft version of the new strategy in early 2022.

Youth Space

The need for a Youth Space is being consulted on as part of the larger Hastings Youth Survey 2021. The Survey received 840 responses and 90.8 % of responses agreed that a youth space would be a valuable addition to Hastings.



Youth Potential

Council currently contracts nine different providers to deliver 10 different programmes across the Hastings District. Providers work with many young people of varying ages from primary through to recent school leavers. The programmes expose young people to a diverse range of skills, coaching and teachings aimed to build resilience and leadership to support good citizenship.

The 2021 Youth Potential Awards have had to be postponed for a second year due to COVID restrictions. It is hoped the awards will be held in 2022.



Recreation/Leisure



Arts & Culture Facilities

Impact of COVID lockdowns, Level 2 restrictions, and Vaccine Pass requirement for Arts and Culture Facilities at HDC

The Arts and Culture facilities were in lockdown from 18 August to 7 September 2021. They then opened at Level 2 and operated under Delta Level 2 restrictions throughout October. The facilities moved into increased capacity Level 2 restrictions at the start of November prior to the traffic light system beginning on 3 December.

The impact of these changes on the Hastings City Art Gallery (HCAG) was the reduced number of floor talks able to be held for individual artists exhibiting. Scheduling was managed by pushing some exhibitions out and re-arranging some for 2022. The main impact on the staff workload was therefore the bottle necking of some events to ensure those exhibitions that had been committed to could still go ahead.

The impact of these changes for Toitoti was far reaching with all of the August and September events postponed or cancelled and moved to November / December or into 2022. This has impacted on revenue expectations for this quarter and on the workload of staff having to manage the disappointment of clients. In October, when in Level 2, the staff were determined to work through the guidelines to ensure as many events as possible could be held and the Hawke’s Bay Arts Festival event was a testament to the highly skilled and committed staff at Toitoti who ensured the client’s success in the safest way possible under the restrictions.

Te Whare Toi o Heretaunga/Hastings City Art Gallery (HCAG)

Visitor Numbers	
October	2,555
November	2,001
December	2,037
TOTAL	8,193

Average daily visitor numbers over the holiday period in 2020/21 was 47. This year, it was approximately 147 people.

Feedback from out-of-town visitors:

"We're from Wellington, and the Dowse has nothing on this gallery!"

'This gallery always has amazing shows, I live in Napier but hardly ever go there, but I am here all the time.'

"I truly believe this gallery could be anywhere in Europe. The building is elegant, the staff are friendly,

and it has really great shows"

'Excellent shows, the best collection of work I've seen in here for a while. I really enjoyed it.'

Current Exhibitions

Out of the Shadows: a print journey with Carole Shephard and friends 25 September – 5 December

Out of the Shadows was the feature exhibition in the Main Gallery and was an exhibition that achieved the goals to exhibit work that has relevance to a national audience and curate exhibitions that a wide range of ages, cultures and sub-groups within our community can relate to.

It was a survey exhibition featuring the work of Carole Shephard and 11 other prominent artists who have shared part of their creative journey with her.

Shephard is a well-known and high-profile figure in the arts landscape in Aotearoa New Zealand and, in 2002, was appointed an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for her services to the arts.

Despite the fact that many of the events planned around this exhibition had to be cancelled due to COVID disruptions, it was an exquisite and high-quality exhibition showcasing Carole's breadth of skill working in the media of print and attracted local and out of town audiences.

To the best of my Knowledge: Ayesha Green 25 September – 5 December

Ayesha Green (Kai Tahu, Ngāti Kahungunu Heretaunga) is one of the most sought-after artists in the current national gallery environment. It was a real coup for the Hastings City Art Gallery to attract such a high profile artist.



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This exhibition looked at the visual language and history of Native Schooling in New Zealand with a focus on Hukarere Girls' College, located in Hawke's Bay.

The rationale to invite Ayesha to exhibit was to fulfill our goal of curating exhibitions that build relationship with tangata whenua, have relevance to a national audience and challenge the audience's thinking.

The floor talks that Ayesha gave generated a lot of interest and open discussions about the concepts and themes that ran through her work.

The Path: An exhibition of surfing artists from around Aotearoa: 18 December – 13 March

The goal for this exhibition was to attract new audiences to the gallery and to have a real summer feel. Our belief is that once people come through the door, they will keep coming back.

The theme of this exhibition has really achieved the goal and many people who came through the door had never been to the gallery before.

Mark Amery, Arts writer for the Dominion Post wrote about *The Path* and our Summer programme while passing through Hawke's Bay titled 'Shows of the Summer'.



PERFORMANCE & MONITORING REPORT | QUARTER 2, 2021-2022

Education and Public Programmes

COVID restrictions interrupted programmes and the following programmes were cancelled:

- Carol Shephard and Ayesha Green's artists talk as part of Hawke's Bay Art Festival.
- Two artist floor talks by Carol Shephard and Caroline McQuarrie.
- Two sessions of Art for Tot.
- Tu Meke Tui - Art workshop and storytelling which was a collaboration project between Toitoto, Hastings Library and HCAG based on the Tu Meke Tui performance which was cancelled at Toitoto.

Only one artist floor talk by two local artists for Young Art exhibition and one Public Art Walking tour session were able to take place.

Many schools followed the Ministry of Education (MOE) advice in regard to minimising outside school trips. Therefore, there was insignificant engagement from schools during this period. Bledisloe School, Kōwhai Specialist School and Taradale Intermediate School were those who did still participate in programmes.



One of our most popular children's programmes during the school holidays was adapted due to COVID restrictions which allowed HCAG to run the programme differently, yet very successfully. It alone brought approximately 1000-1200 people to the gallery over four days. In this programme families could pick up Art-to-Go packs from the Gallery and make crafts inspired by our exhibition at home.

The access programme for Kōwhai Specialist School finished and students received their Work Experience Certificates from the Gallery educator.

"The gallery's education team has always done their utmost to ensure our tamariki are able to access the gallery and they have provided a wealth of opportunities and resources to make this happen, including social stories, treasure hunts, opening the gallery earlier for our students who find new environments challenging and even bringing the artwork to our school. Nothing is ever too much trouble for them and our staff and students have had some excellent learning experiences due to the gallery's support."

Angie Dent
Deputy Principal, STOS Co-ordinator
Kōwhai Specialist School

HCAG submitted a funding application for the next round of MOE Enriching Local Curriculum for the next 3.5 years. The application is for approximately \$240,000. If successful, it will enable the expansion of the education programme to the whole region meaningfully, include Early Childhood Education (ECE), remove barriers, collaborate with mana whenua and put an emphasis on Māori language and local stories.

Reporting to the MOE on our Learning Experiences Outside the Classroom (LEOTC) programme occurred throughout 2019-2021. Despite it being a challenging year, over 90% of our school targets were achieved and a large number students from low decile schools participated. Feedback from the MOE was positive.

"The evidence you have provided certainly indicates that the programmes you offer are making a difference to students. It was so heartening to read about the impact that the programme you developed for Kōwhai Specialist School had on the students. It's great news, also, that you have been able to reconnect with [another school] after their not-so-good previous experience – kudos to your perseverance on that one. Using local artists and connecting students to their local stories is a key element of your programmes and something that is becoming increasingly important in education, so you are well positioned to deliver the types of programmes the Ministry is seeking for their next round of funding."

Teresa Maguire
Kairangahau / Kaiwhakawhanake Rauemi Matua, Senior Researcher / Resource Developer
NZCER

Toitoti – Hawke’s Bay Arts and Events Centre

Statistics	
Performances and Events held at Toitoti	36
Community Events including HB Arts Festival events	27
Commercial Events	9
Tickets Sold	3,886
Non-ticketed Events attendance	2,210
Total Performance and Event Attendance	6,096

Stand Out Corporate Events

HB Chamber of Commerce Business Awards

Hosted under Level 2 restrictions, this event required a complex structural overhaul to maximise capacity whilst keeping 237 attendees comfortable and appropriately spaced.



HB Civil Contractors Awards

Toitoti has a partnership agreement in place with the Hawke’s Bay branch of the Civil Contractors Federation. The 2021 event is the first in a series of three annual awards nights contracted at Toitoti. Hosted under Level 2 restrictions. See feedback below.

“Thanks also to the Duty Manager who handled a situation with grace and last but not least to Dish Catering who exceeded our expectations. We look forward to hosting our event again next year at Toitoti. Once again our sincere thanks for a fun and professional evening.”

Sue Selwyn
Branch Secretary Civil Contractors NZ

COVID Impact on Corporate Events

The increased capacity Level 2 restrictions allowed Toitoti to host large dinner events in November but required a complete systems and processes rebuild to accommodate the larger groups.

All aspects of the large dinner events were rebuilt around new food and beverage service guidelines, arrival protocols and in particular ‘bubble seating’. Bubble seating is a system developed by the Toitoti team in response to the Level 2 guideline that removes capacity limits for individual events subject to spacing parameters. Groups can sit together provided their group are all part of a work bubble. Without the bubble seating concept, Toitoti would not have been able to host the three large dinner events in November.

Notable Postponements

- Business Events Industry Aotearoa Conference Dinner (BEIA)
This event has been postponed in 2020, 2021 and now has new dates booked for 2022. BEIA have committed to a third attempt at hosting this conference in Hawke’s Bay.
- New Zealand Event Awards (NZE – NZ Events Association)
This event has been postponed in 2020, 2021 and will now be hosted at Toitoti in April 2022. This will be the first time the NZ Event Awards have been held outside Auckland with awards being rolled into the NZEA conference as an efficiency during COVID.

Events Cancelled due to COVID - October – December 2021

- Hawke's Bay Hospitality Awards – October
- Safer Hastings Older Persons Expo – October
- HDC Focus on Business Breakfast – October
- Nia Belcher Pasifika Trust Dinner – November
- Youth Potential Awards – November
- EIT International Students Dinner – November
- HDC Focus on Business Breakfast – November
- Henare Kaimanu Event – December
- Kiwibank End of Year Celebration – December
- Red Cross Xmas Market – December

Events Postponed into 2022 during October – December 2021

- Progressive Meats Dinner – October
- BEIA Conference Dinner – October
- Blockchain Forums NZ Ltd – November
- HB Wine Auction – November
- NZEA – NZ Event Awards – December

Stand Out Presenter Services Events:

Hawke's Bay Arts Festival

The Hawke's Bay Arts Festival went ahead with a remodelled Festival delivering 12 events at Toitoti (approx. 50% of programme delivered). There are a further 4 events postponed until March 2022. Audience numbers were restricted to 174 per performance. Overall audience numbers were 1,269 across all events. This year Functions on Hastings was set up as the Festival Hub. It was well supported, with customers praising everyone how it contributed to an exceptional experience.



Edible Fashion Awards

Originally booked for September, this event was postponed until December and remodelled (normally 3 days, reduced to 1 day). The focus was on young people with public showcases throughout the day with mostly friends and family in attendance.

COVID Impact on Presenter Services Events

Throughout the last three months of 2021, our focus was on ensuring during multiple COVID changes promoters and the community received clear and thorough information, to keep event confidence buoyant and provide a safe and exceptional event experience.

The COVID capacity increases which took effect in early October (100 capacity increased to unlimited with 1m spacing) allowed the Hawke's Bay Arts Festival to hold a slightly larger capacity (174 in our Opera House).

After the Festival this capacity was reviewed (increased to 300 based on experience, industry experience and consultation) which took effect for events starting from 16 November. For this capacity to work, hospitality services during this period were ceased.

In late November, the Government's announcement of the new COVID-19 Protection Framework (traffic light system) required all systems and processes to be redesigned again, with Toitoti becoming a full vaccination pass venue. This allowed, at Orange, to operate the Opera House at full capacity. The timeframe between this announcement and the first event was two weeks. Toitoti worked closely with the HDC Health and Safety team, promoters and the community to ensure a smooth transition into the new framework.

The challenges during these transitions were:

- The rebuilding of systems and processes twice.
- Working with promoters to ensure systems and processes were clearly communicated and fully understood through each redesign.
- Clear communication to ticket holders and the general public to ensure clarity around new systems and processes.

The successes during these times were:

- Promoters viewed Toitoti as industry leaders due to communication and thorough system and process redesigns.
- Promoters and customers praised all Toitoti staff (management, technical and front of house) for their constant professionalism, and exceptional care taken to ensure that everyone received a safe and exceptional event experience.
- Increased confidence from November and December events due to increased capacity and systems and processes.

Events Cancelled due to COVID - October – December 2021

- Tu Meke Tūi – October
- The Path Concert – November
- Orokohanga Music Trust Concert – November
- Remembrance Concert – November
- Battle in the Bay – November
- Respect Dance End of Year Showcase – December

Events Postponed into October – December 2021 (or within same period)

- Twford School Production – September to November
- Edible Fashion Awards – September to December
- Hotel California – October to November

Events Postponed into 2022 during October – December 2021

- Hawke's Bay Art Festival – October (4 events)
- Tom Sainsbury – November
- Don McGlashan – November

Hastings District Libraries

October was a slow month in terms of events due to ongoing restrictions with only one held during this month. However, events and programmes, as well as regular library run groups have gradually restarted over the November and December months, working differently within the new government guidelines. Some groups are now held outside of normal opening hours and operate as a CVC site while some have moved offsite for the meantime. 13 events were held in November and 13 also in December.

The Summer Literacy programmes started on 29 November and ran until the end of January. Summer Sparks is for children aged 5 to 12 years old, while the Meh. Programme is aimed at 13-18 year olds. These programmes are designed to be fun and keep children engaged and learning over the long summer period away from school. Both programmes can be completed either within the library spaces or virtually.

41 Skinny Jump face to face sessions were held. Skinny jump provides a means of Internet access to homes that may not be able to access the internet otherwise.

Almost 5,154 items have been digitised as part of the externally-funded digitisation of Local History material project that runs through until the end of June 2022.

Visitor Numbers October – December 2021	
Hastings	41,192
Havelock North	23,380
Flaxmere	9,694
TOTAL	74,266

Community Centres

Camberley Community Centre (CCC)

The Centre saw new Kaiwhakahaere, Julia Carmichael, appointed in November and new Centre Assistant, Ali Beal, join the team. All systems have been reviewed and where needed new systems implemented for bookings, breakfast club, user groups and administration. Various training sessions are underway for the new staff.

There have been increased numbers (132) coming into the centre on Nourish for Nil days and morale and rapport have been building with the volunteers and community. At Orange the CCC was able to operate as a non-CVC site with signing-in and mask protocols.



Nourish 4 Nil

The Sport Hawke’s Bay classes are still ever popular with the Kaumātua group coming in 3-4 times a week for fitness classes. These classes require all participants including staff and the instructor to show COVID-19 vaccine passes.



Camberley Community Step Class

Breakfast club numbers sit around 50 per morning and has been replaced with lunch during the holidays. The introduction of some healthier options and offering the tamariki things they have never tried before has been fun.

The team has put together activities for the holidays for the tamariki and the Programme Facilitator and Youth Coordinator have planned a Holiday Programme in the last 2 weeks of the school holidays and have set activities for this. The Centre has been short staffed during most of November and December and so have kept the activities flexible to accommodate numbers.

The Youth Coordinator delivered a fantastic Christmas party to the Youth Space youth.

CCC Visitor Numbers October – December 3,568

Flaxmere Community Centre (FCC)

Staff have launched a new programme #JustLift which focuses on weight training and learning the fundamentals of lifting weights correctly to educate and transform whānau who want to improve their taha tinana, taha wairua, taha hinengaro and taha whānau. This programme was delivered in conjunction with #Iamshe, our wahine bootcamp.



The FCC and Youth Development team worked in collaboration to acknowledge and deliver Mental Health Awareness events from Monday 29 November – Thursday 2 December 2021 at the Flaxmere Community Centre. The purpose of the events was to create a safe space for service providers and community to connect, share and gather information around how whānau members can be more proactive with their own mental health and the mental health of their tamariki, whānau and wider community. Events consisted of suicide prevention workshops, mental health expos and our Flaxmere locals coming in as guest speakers to share their stories about mental health.



FCC Visitor Numbers July-September* 12,131

Sports Centre

Hastings Sports Centre (HSC)

The final round of community engagement workshops for the Wellbeing Wall project were held in October and November. A draft concept design was presented and signed off by the Group Manager with the mural scheduled to be completed in early 2022.

The Hastings Sports Centre became a CVC site from Friday 3 December at Orange as part of the COVID-19 Protection Framework. All visitors to the Centre aged 12 years and older are now required to have vaccine pass for entry. Operational processes have been implemented to ensure all vaccine passes are validated on entry. The community have transitioned and are cooperating well with the new entry system with very minimal resistance received.

The final chess tournament for the year was held in November under COVID-19 Level 2 restrictions. 135 competitors from 19 primary schools across the district participated in the Hawke's Bay District Junior tournament, now in its 42nd year. There were approximately half the number of entries usually received, however, a successful tournament was had. The tamariki were pleased it went ahead given a number of activities were being cancelled due to COVID-19.



Basketball Hawke's Bay held their Under-13 Regional Invitational Tournament at the Centre during the October school holidays with teams visiting from different regions of New Zealand. Strict COVID-19 protocols were in place to ensure safety of staff, players and support staff.

Modifications to the glass balustrade on the mezzanine floor has improved the strength and weight loading of the wall. This has been a project spanning a year and was great to see it completed.

Maintenance on the main hall floor over the Christmas holiday period saw the floor resurfaced and resealed. The feedback from user groups and visitors to the Centre has been extremely positive.

Visitor Numbers October – December 7,830

Aquatics



Splash Planet futures

With the return to heightened COVID alert levels during the quarter, previous operating procedures were reviewed given the increased knowledge and information available when compared to the previous year. As part of the review, through consultation with Work Safe, Splash Planet was reclassified from an Event Facility to a Public Venue. However with the change in alert levels, when compared to the previous year, and the new highly contagious Delta strain, Officers have had to review the potential impacts of opening Splash Planet and model scenarios to present to Council. This was a complex exercise in what is a very changeable environment. Outcomes considered came with a significant range of risk in multiple areas and presented a complex decision for Councillors to make.

On 28 October 2021, councillors made the decision to not open with the public health and financial risks being considered too high. Following the decision, officers have been completing the operational duties necessary for shutting the park down, as much of the preoperational work for opening had already taken place. Opportunities for what could be achieved due to the extended period of closure were explored, including looking to bring forward capital projects planned for the next two years, if practical.

On 14 December 2021, officers presented to council on long and short term options for Splash Planet.

On 16 October 2021, the Splash Planet car park was used as a location for a drive through vaccination event as part of the national 'Super Saturday' campaign. Multiple organisations came together to run the event which was successful in delivering the highest volume vaccinations for the region through any one clinic. Over 1,000 vaccines were administered. A follow up event was held to encourage those who had attended on 16 October to have their second vaccination, this was another successful day with over 700 vaccinations. Following on, the car park has continued to be used, in cooperation with Hawke's Bay District Health Board, to run regular vaccination drive through clinics, as well as testing stations.

Work to upgrade security systems at Splash Planet was completed in December. Significant improvements to CCTV, intruder alarms and duress system have been made.

Providing connectivity with council CCTV systems, these upgrades have created a much safer environment for our staff and patrons.

Aquatics

Village and Frimley Pools opened up on 29 November 2021. Due to the move from Alert Level 2 to the traffic light system, this meant that for just under a week pools needed to operate in a different way in order to be following government guidelines. For the first week the pools (as public facilities) ran with three sessions per day with capacities limited to 100 swimmers and 50 spectators. With the weather not being favourable and schools still being open, no issues were experienced due to the limited capacity. With the government introducing the traffic light system and the region being at Orange, the pools were able to move to an operational capacity of 1m squared per customer. This meant that capacities could be increased and the capped sessions were no longer needed.

Village Pools – Visitors December 2021	
School Bookings (7 schools)	1,450
Club Bookings	1,650
General Public	5,341
Total	8,471

Frimley Pools – Visitors December 2021	
School Bookings (7 schools)	450
Club Bookings	269
General Public	3,150
Total	3,869

Works are underway for the security upgrades, with Village Pools having had the majority of works completed in December. Once the work at the Village Pools is complete, Advanced Security will move on to the other pools as directed.

Clive Memorial Pool recorded a total of 26,418 visits for the quarter. An increase of 2,223 from the previous quarter. Normally a decrease would be expected from the previous quarter due to the summer pools opening in December. It is likely the increase is due to the closure in the previous quarter and subsequent restriction in Alert Level 2.

The main use of the pool continues to be the Learn to Swim programme representing 45% of the visitation, facilitated by growth in enrolments of 33 from the previous term to a total enrolment of 654. Following this, 21% of visits came from club users, 18% from general public swimming, and the remaining 16% from other bookings and events.

Clive Memorial Pools Visitors October - December 2021	
Learn to Swim	11,888
Other Bookings and Events	4,227
Club Bookings	5,548
General Public	4,755
Total	26,418

Flaxmere Pool recorded 22,346 visits for the quarter. This was a significant increase from the previous quarter where the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in 6059 fewer visits. A small growth of 17 in enrolments in the Learn to Swim programme saw this continue to be the main purpose of use for Flaxmere pool at 40% of the use. The consistent running of the well-established clubs, also, providing good levels of use, and representing 33% of the visitation. The General Public represented 14% of the users and the remaining 13% coming through mainly school bookings and a gala event run by the Sundevils Swimming club.

Flaxmere Pools Visitors October – December 2021	
Learn to Swim	8,938
Other Bookings and Events	2,905
Club Bookings	7,374
General Public	3,129
Total	22,346

Work continues on the strategic review of the Aquatics facilities. The main part of this work will progress once the new Regional Sports Park’s Aquatic facility opens mid-2022 so the impacts can be understood fully. However, officers are working on sourcing further information to help offer direction with digital surveys going out to our target groups to assess satisfaction and perception of the pools, as well as commissioning energy performance assessments to look at the assets and help determine how fit for the future they are with regards to rising energy costs and carbon reduction incentives.

Playgrounds, Reserves and Sportsgrounds



Playgrounds

Construction commenced on St Aubyn Street Playground in November (due for completion in mid March 2022).

New portable pump track added to Flaxmere Park in December (for 12 weeks).

Full basketball court completed in Ron Giorgi III and Flaxmere Parks.

Construction complete of Whenua Takoha playground upgrade.

Planning commences on Ron Giorgi III playground and Village Green shade and surfacing upgrade ready for delivery mid 2022.

Finalised design of accessible playground at Cornwall Park (adjacent to the tea kiosk building).

Reserve Upgrades

Expressions of interest for Cornwall Park accessible playground and tea kiosk advertised.

Stage 1 Community consultation completed for three Reserve Management Plans (Frimley Park, Eskdale Park and Havelock Hills Reserves - Hikanui, Tainui, Tanner and Tauroa) - Draft Plans expected to be ready mid year for formal consultation with public.

Maintenance sheds at Frimley Park removed except for cricket blocks.

Contractor selected for Te Awanga Domain replacement toilet, work to commence February.

Toilet extension at Evers Swindell Reserve completed.

Design finalised for former Cornwall Park tea kiosk community space, expressions of interest called for building contractor.

New shade sails at Frimley Park and Meissner Reserve.

Sportsground Changing Rooms

Akina, Frimley, Ron Giorgi, Kirkpatrick, St Leonards, Flaxmere Parks

Flaxmere Park Changing Room – earthquake strengthening work being assessed for upgrade to commence at end of senior rugby season.

Akina upgrade is being reassessed and consideration given to an upgrade of Ron Giorgi rooms due to no club utilising Akina but some initial interest shown in Ron Giorgi Park by Bridge Pa rugby.

Akina softball space – HDC assisting in the design of the softball clubrooms extension that will include a public toilet.

Community Planning



Place Plans

Camberley

Super Saturday vaccination sessions were held at Kirkpatrick Park in October supported by HDC and Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga. Since then, Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga has continued to run weekly pop-up vax days at the park.

Local resident Richie Hira is running a free daily community fitness programme (CMB Fitness) in Fitzpatrick Park.

In November, Minister Peeni Henare visited Camberley School to meet with the Principal and other school staff to discuss engaging local whānau and the Rongo Mauri programme.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Camberley Kaumātua Christmas Dinner looked slightly different this year with a Christmas lunch delivered by volunteers to people's homes and Council's Senior Housing complexes in Camberley.

Cape Coast

The community resilience group has met with good representation from the community including Matahiwi Marae, both local campgrounds, a local winery, support agencies, and residents. A tsunami hikoi is planned for early 2022 to support residents to practice their evacuation routes as identified in the Cape Coast Resilience Plan. The hikoi will be supported with a community event at the school with Safer Hastings partners sharing safety messaging.

Consultation for the playground upgrade at Te Awanga Domain will start in the new year. The replacement toilet block has been consented with the contract for work currently being signed. Work will soon commence on the reshaping of the front lot at Te Awanga Terraces, HDC will then complete the purchase.

Clive

A community catch-up was held on Sunday 28 November at the Clive Community Hall with key partners and community. Residents were concerned at the number of burglaries that are occurring in Clive.

Six key outcomes came from the meeting which include:

- Focus on Community Safety
- Reactivate the Clive Community Group
- Approach NZTA to investigate safety options at the intersections of Mill and School Roads and State Highway 51
- Form a working group to develop a community garden
- Investigate the opportunity of a Community Hub in Clive

Stakeholders at the hui included residents, police, HB Emergency Management and Cape Coast community patrol.

Flaxmere

Flaxmere Community Plan Engagement

A Community Survey has been completed with the data currently being analysed. Once this is completed the findings will go back out to the community for confirmation of themes. The survey was conducted through a range of different channels.

Skate Park

Consultation with skaters and young people on the development of the new Skatepark in Flaxmere Park is complete and the designs finalised with the community and Council.

Pop Up Pump Track

The Pop-Up Pump Track opened to the public on Friday 17 December just in time for the school holidays. This project was a jointly funded by Council and additional funding was obtained from Sport Hawke's Bay.

The Pop-Up Pump Track will stay in Flaxmere Park until March then it will move to another park in the district. The construction for the new skate park will then start in the same area.



Hoops in Parks

Hoops In Parks was opened in Flaxmere Park on 6th December. Due to COVID restrictions, schools were invited to participate in ball-handling skills and games at separate set times. This was undertaken by members of the Hawkes and Tall Blacks.



Mahora

The survey for the development of the Mahora Community Plan has been finalised and will be conducted via a three-phase approach from February 2022:

1. Electronic copies to go onto My Voice My Choice and also sent to schools at the beginning of Term 1, 2022.
2. Engagement with stakeholders including churches, the Cornwall Cricket Club, neighbourhood support groups and Kāinga Ora residents.
3. Hard copies will be available at various locations such as some shops.
4. Engagement through the Multicultural Association Community Connector.

Maraekakāho

Focus MKK held a highly successful community walk along the Ngāruroro River to promote mental health and wellbeing. Three different trail distances catered for people of all abilities and showcased picnic spots along the river. The walk was well supported

by people from outside of the area looking to explore new trails, with many staying on to enjoy a BBQ picnic in the church dell afterwards.

Ground preparation for future planting for traffic calming has been completed on Kereru Road.

A community meeting was held with HB Regional Council (HBRC) to discuss the impact on local transport routes with the upcoming extraction of river gravel. Several options were discussed and put forward as alternatives for consideration. Focus MKK will continue to liaise with HBRC and residents on the extraction route.

Mayfair

The Mayfair community have not requested another plan, however, a number of meetings have occurred to establish the community's needs and demands for a community hub. A number of options are being considered and next steps will be agreed at the next community meeting.

Raureka

Council continues to implement actions within the Raureka Community Plan.

A new half court has gone into the Whenua Takoha Reserve with the opening currently being planned. The BBQ and drinking fountain will go in by the end of 2021. Traffic calming measures outside the schools is in the 2024 budget.

Te Pōhue

Just recently, a new committee has been formed to take over the running of the community hall. To celebrate this milestone, the committee and a number of the locals are holding an official open day on 12 January.

Te Pōhue Camp has also relocated to the old fire station just down the road from the community hall, providing camp sites, caravan sites as well as private rooms

Waimārama

An action plan was developed with the community with input gathered at the June community drop-in meeting.

Officers are working through these actions identified.

Waipatu

The Waipatu plan is mostly complete after the key upgrade to and along SH51. The plan has been reviewed and was sent out to the planning committee in November for feedback. The community will decide if they wish to develop a new plan.

Members of both the Waipatu and Ruahāpia communities in particular the residents on Ruahāpia and Otene Roads have been pushing for some time now for something to be done about the speeding and other anti-social behaviours that occur on those roads. As of March next year, Council will put in place a trial road closure on the Ruahāpia and Otene bend. Bollards will be put in place just past the last residents' driveways on both roads. Across the tracks on the old Ruahāpia Road where there has also been lots of boy racing, the road will be narrowed to one lane to deter and hopefully remove the issues for the residents on that side of the road.

Whakatū

The current plan is now completed and has been reviewed. The community are taking this time to see if they would like to develop a new plan. There are two major projects currently underway:

1. Creating the water storage facility at Ngāruroro Reserve
The water storage facility is proceeding following sign-off at a community meeting on 17 November. The facility will include an upgrade to the Reserve including new play and recreational equipment. A follow-up meeting was held on 8 December to inform the wider community of the reserve enhancements.
2. Road plan for Railway and Station Roads
The new road concept community consultation started with the community meeting on 8 December followed by individual meetings with those directly affected and a letter drop to every resident in the community

Community Safety



Earthquake-Prone Buildings

Progress on Flaxmere Park Changing Rooms.

Safe Communities Coaliton

The Safe Communities Foundation NZ has wound up its operations. A Safe Communities Network Transition Working Group is exploring community-led options going forward.

Te Puni Kōkiri hosted the Strategic Group meeting in November where we welcomed the new Transport Manager for Hawke's Bay Regional Council to the coalition.

The "Next Steps" Older Persons Expo planned for International Day of the Older Person was not able to go ahead in October under COVID-19 alert levels and has been postponed until 2022.

International Day of Persons with Disabilities was celebrated in December with a morning tea for the Disability Focus Group, and a strategy launch for Sport Hawke's Bays "A Journey to increasing opportunities for disabled people – play, active recreation and sport."

Promotional campaigns were run in the Hastings Leader to promote these International Days, with the features reaching 20,000 households in the Hastings District.



Goal 1: Safe where I live

‘Homelessness in Hastings - A Discovery Study’ was presented and adopted by the Strategy and Policy Committee in November. The study gives effect to action 1.8 of Kāinga Paneke, Kāinga Pānuku - Hastings Medium and Long Term Housing Strategy and includes the characteristics, needs, and causes of homelessness, together with recommendations aligned to the Aotearoa New Zealand Homelessness Action Plan strategic framework. An implementation plan to progress the recommendations is being developed.

Goal 2: Safe transport

The Older Persons Focus Group piloted their first mobility scooter training package at Summerset in the Vines in Havelock North in November. The training is in response to many residents indicating they brought their scooters second-hand and may not have received safety training and information at the time of purchase. Aimed at building confidence and reducing injury, the training covered scooter maintenance, legislation, and safe operational use including a scooter down to the local Four Square. Supported by Police, Age Concern Havelock North and the Mobility Centre Hastings, the training was well-received by participants who indicated they feel more confident to use their scooter more often. A Council Transportation Officer attended the training and is actioning footpath improvements to support the residents to be able to safely scooter to Four Square.



“I love it – I’ve got a bad back and find walking pretty difficult – I use the scooter a lot and others have been watching me getting around and thought ‘that’s what I need’.”

Judy Clarkson, Summerset in the Vines resident

The Disability Reference Group has recently formed a transport sub-committee and have made a priority for 2022 to scope the accessibility of public transport in Hastings for people with a disability.

Goal 3: Safe in my community

Our Disability Focus group is supporting two beach accessibility initiatives. CCS Disability have sourced two beach wheelchairs surplus to requirements in Tairāwhiti and work is currently underway to have these based at Waimārama over the summer season.

Hawke’s Bay board riders have received funding through the Sport Hawke’s Bay Tū Manawa fund to purchase adaptive surfing equipment and are looking to deliver 5 adaptive surfing sessions over the summer.

Neighbourhood Support

Two new groups have been established in Clive. This came about due to a recent rise in burglaries involving car break-ins and thefts from numerous sheds and garages in the area.

As of December, we currently have 335 Neighbourhood Support Groups in the District, 282 are Street Groups (Urban) and 63 Rural Groups.



Multicultural Strategy and Welcoming Communities



Hastings Multicultural Strategy

The Hastings District Multicultural Strategy was adopted by Council at the end of 2020 and launched by Mayor Hazlehurst in July 2021 and can be found here:

www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/community-development/welcoming-communities

In Quarter 2, the following actions from the Hastings Multicultural Strategy have been completed.

GOAL 1, Multiculturalism and diversity is celebrated in the Hastings district	
Develop a cultural calendar that highlights a range of cultural events that take place in the Hastings District	Completed Cultural event calendar created
Linked to the cultural calendar – promote opportunities for the community to experience different art & cultural events in the Hastings district	Completed Marketing and Communications have developed a standard list of Marketing Options and opportunities to promote events in the cultural calendar
Increase the acknowledgement, promotion and celebration of language weeks	Ongoing Celebration of additional Language Weeks the Hastings District Libraries as per the cultural calendar
GOAL 2, Hastings district is a welcoming, inclusive and safe place for all	
Arrange a Marae visit for newcomers to HB	Complete for 2021. A marae visit to Te Aranga Marae took place on 12 June. Planning for further annual visits underway
Explore the Welcoming Communities Accreditation when offered by NZ Immigration	Completed Funding approved
Host the HB Harvest Festival (An event to acknowledge RSE workers)	Completed Has evolved into an event on 5 June “Celebrating Pasifika” – to thank our RSE workers & also acknowledge Samoan Language Week & Samoan Independence Day
GOAL 3, People of all cultures have equitable access to council services and resources	
Develop a database (& keep it updated) of local cultural group contacts to facilitate communication between Council and the community	In Progress
Socialise the Multicultural Strategy across Council to ensure the Council’s contribution to the strategy’s goals are maximised across Council	In Progress / Ongoing
GOAL 4, All residents feel empowered to participate in council decision-making	
Explore ways to add value to the citizenship ceremonies	In Progress

	The Multicultural Association has been invited to all Citizenship Ceremonies.
GOAL 5, Council to be a role model for cultural diversity in the workforce	
Start to develop a Diversity Workforce Policy	In progress A Diversity Workforce Policy is being drafted.
Create and deliver cultural competency training to staff	Started, In progress Currently exploring options for providers to deliver Te Ao Māori learning modules Unconscious Bias training for HDC staff this financial year is planned

Welcoming Communities Accreditation

One of the actions in the Multi-Cultural Strategy is to explore the Welcoming Communities accreditation when offered by NZ Immigration.

Hastings District Council has been successful in applying to the Welcoming Communities Scheme and will receive a grant of \$50,000.00 per annum for 3 years from Immigration NZ to employ a Welcoming Communities Coordinator.

The Welcoming Communities Coordinator will provide support for all newcomers to Hastings including domestic and international relocations as well as refugees and our RSE workers. Although the Welcoming Communities Coordinator would not only be connected to the multicultural community the delivery of the multicultural strategy will also be a core focus of the position.



Multicultural Mural

Funding was received from the Office of Ethnic Affairs to create a 'Multicultural Mural'.

Eight community design workshops were facilitated with various people and community groups to support the design of the mural, Artist Dali Susanto was approached to take the ideas from the design workshop and paint the final Mural.

The location of the mural will be at 503 Railway Road, in the carpark of the Hastings Sports Centre.



Cemeteries



Cremator Maintenance

A refractory inspection was carried out by Pyrotek in late December 2021 and identified an urgent need to place a temporary patch on the cremator hearth - this will be scheduled in the next month. The work is only expected to create a day's disruption and is expected to last approximately six months prior to more permanent repairs being done.

Combustion Solutions (Hamilton) have carried out a full service on the cremator which has been overdue for some time due to COVID and issues with engineers entering New Zealand.

Source Testing NZ will be conducting annual compliance testing in early February 2022.

Mangaroa Cemetery Extension

All concrete work has now been completed in the new extension. The new bench seats have also been installed.

Two new Columbaria are being installed in January 2022.

Landscape works have commenced in new extension.

Mangaroa Cemetery (existing)

Preliminary work to connect to the water mains has been carried out and the installation of taps at each entry gate is in progress.

The plans for the proposed new building to replace the existing work shed are still in the concept stage but are progressing.

Tree work to commence in March.

Hastings Cemetery

Bronze Plaques NZ have installed a new Columbaria at Hastings cemetery to boost capacity.

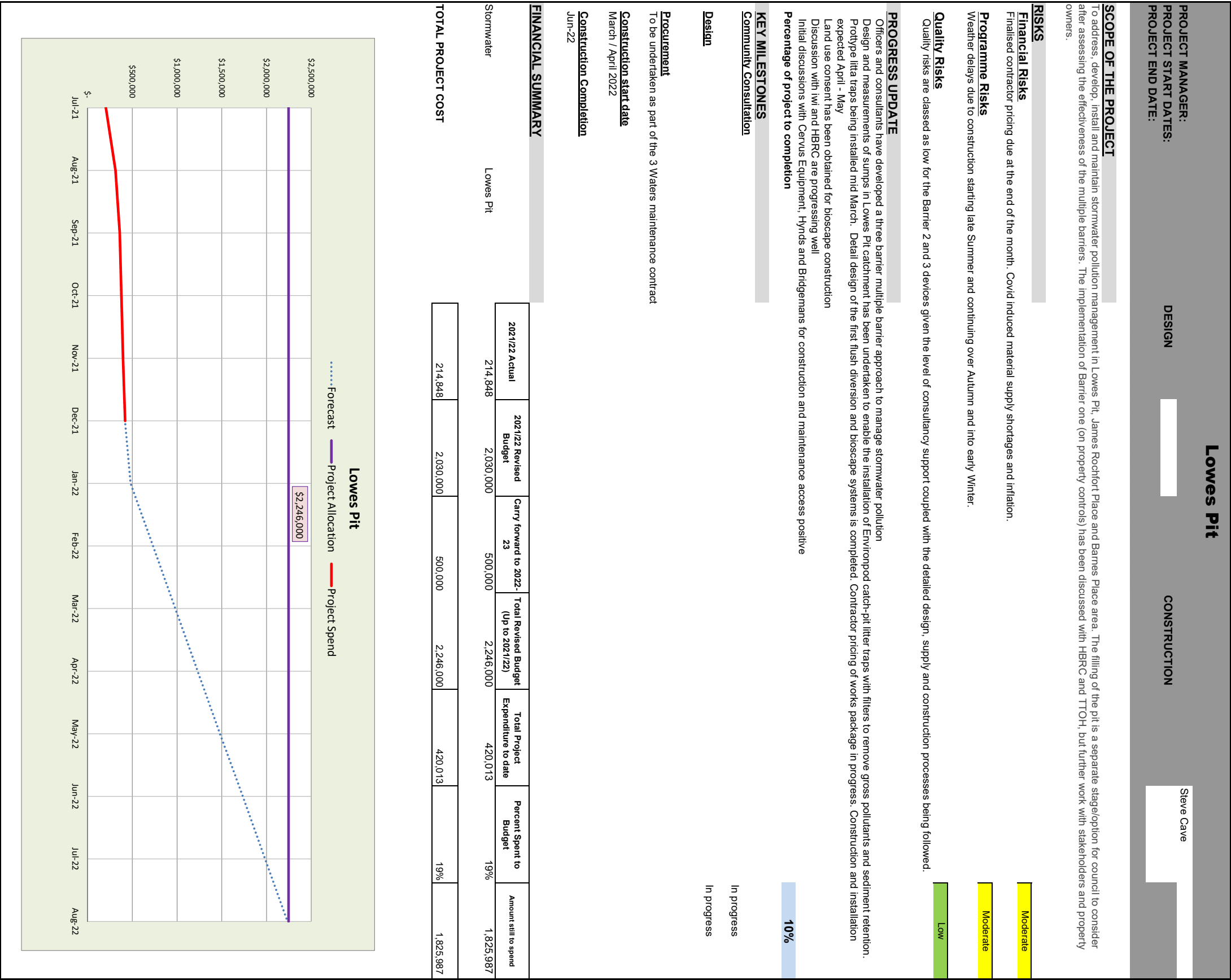
Tree work commencing in late February.

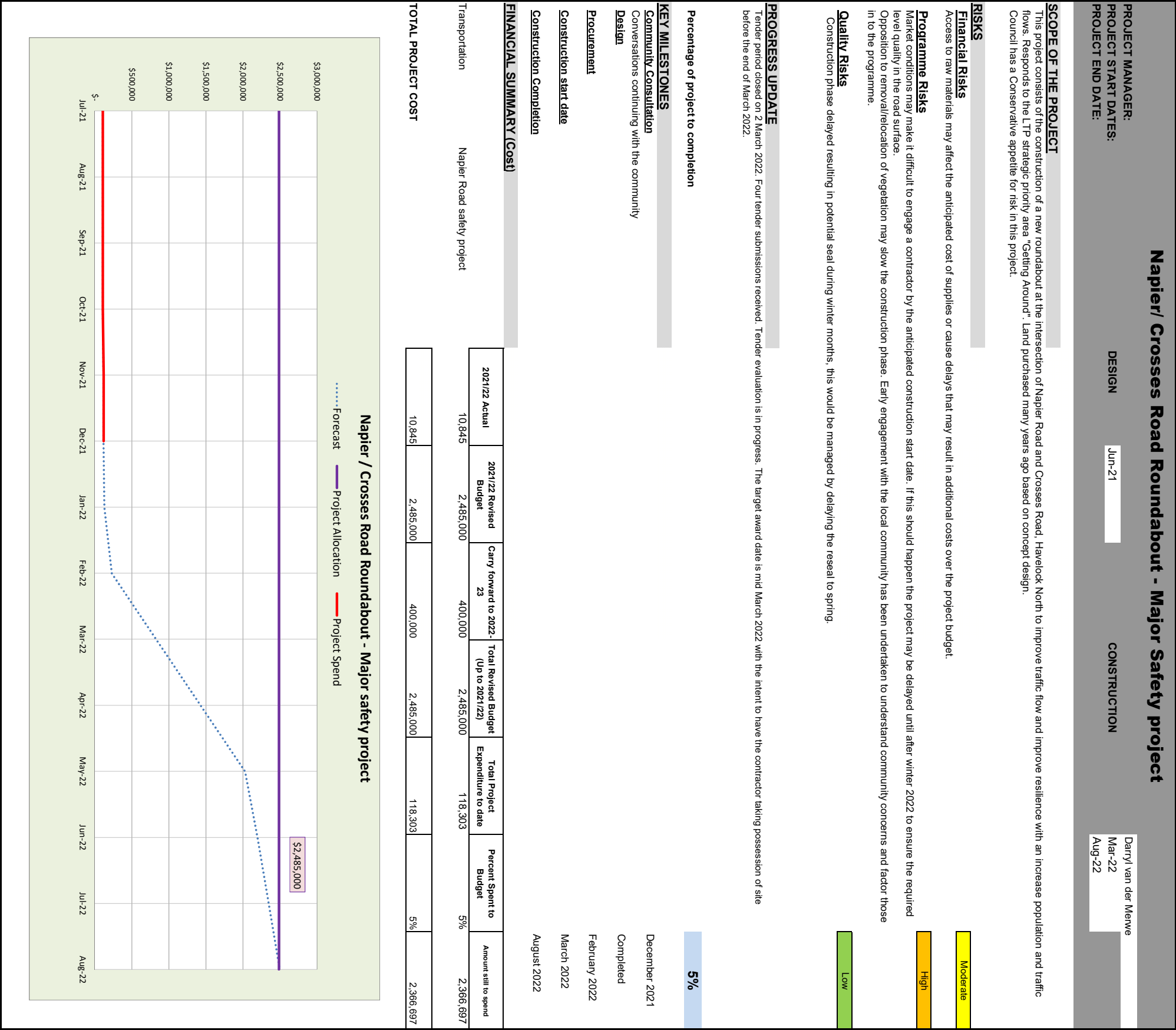
Havelock North Cemetery

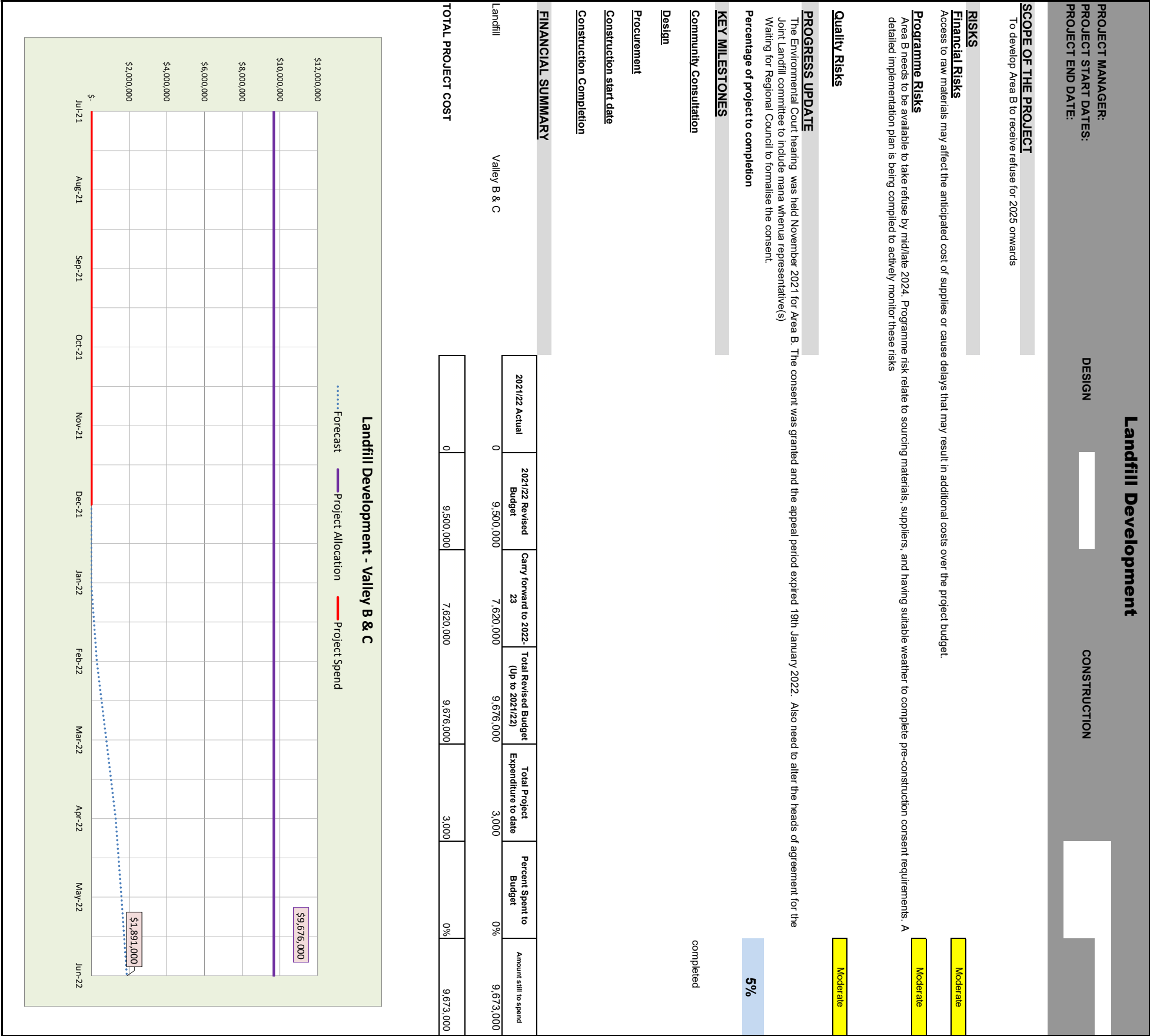
Tree work complete.

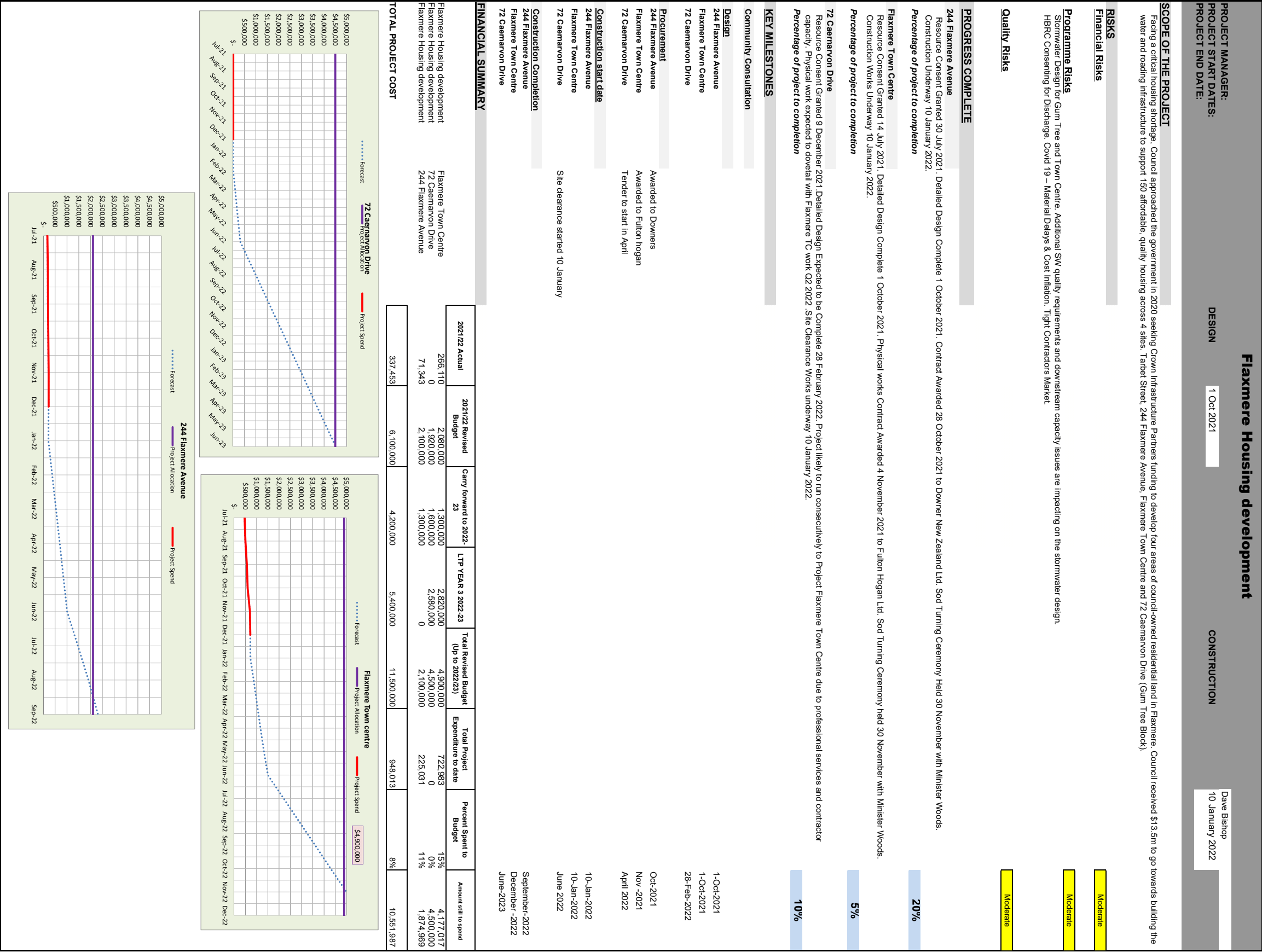


Major Projects Summary









PROJECT MANAGER:
PROJECT START DATES:
PROJECT END DATE:

DESIGN

CONSTRUCTION

Bruce Allan
June 2022

SCOPE OF THE PROJECT

Stage 1 of the Municipal Building project involved earthquake strengthening and this was completed in February 2021. Stage 2 is now underway and involves a redevelopment and repurposing of the ground floor of the Municipal Building to include 5 tenancies, a new community/flexible space with integrated laneways.

RISKS

Financial Risks

Council has approved additional funding for the completion of stage 2 of the Municipal Building project. The current costs to project completion are being managed within approved budgets with the exception to the final fitout costs which are proving challenging in the current supply constrained and inflationary pressured environment.

Programme Risks

The programme to project completion, currently scheduled for 1 June 2022 is on track, although there are the obvious Covid related risks at play which could affect this project completion target if the site has to be locked down due to an infection.

Quality Risks

The project is being delivered to a high standard with exceptional workmanship from the Gemco Construction Team

PROGRESS UPDATE

The Municipal Building Stage 2 redevelopment project is in the final fitout stages. Tenancies have been confirmed and agreements are in place. Project completion is scheduled for 1 June 2022 with some time being set aside as a contingency, for code of compliance and certificate of public use issuance and allowing tenancies and the Toltol staff to commission their spaces.

Percentage of project to completion

92%

KEY MILESTONES

The next key milestone is project completion.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Toltol	Toltol - Munciple strengthening	4,122,295	6,750,000	0	20,990,895	18,362,237	87%	2,628,658
TOTAL PROJECT COST		4,122,295	6,750,000	0	20,990,895	18,362,237	87%	2,628,658

Municipal Strengthening

..... Forecast

— Project Allocation

— Project Spend

Month	Forecast	Project Allocation	Project Spend
Jul-21		\$20,990,895	\$15,000,000
Aug-21		\$20,990,895	\$15,000,000
Sep-21		\$20,990,895	\$15,000,000
Oct-21		\$20,990,895	\$15,000,000
Nov-21		\$20,990,895	\$15,000,000
Dec-21		\$20,990,895	\$20,990,895
Jan-22		\$20,990,895	\$20,990,895
Feb-22		\$20,990,895	\$20,990,895
Mar-22		\$20,990,895	\$20,990,895
Apr-22		\$20,990,895	\$20,990,895
May-22		\$20,990,895	\$20,990,895
Jun-22		\$20,990,895	\$20,990,895

ITEM 10

PAGE 77

PROJECT MANAGER:
PROJECT START DATES:
PROJECT END DATE:

DESIGN

CONSTRUCTION

Graeme Hansen

MAJOR WATER PROJECT

SCOPE OF THE PROJECT

These projects involves upgrades including treatment of all sources, the inclusion of reservoir storage (including booster pumping) and a fundamental change to the way the network is operated. It includes new bores as part of the source water reconfigurations to provide primary sources to the urban areas of Flaxmere, Hastings East, Hastings West and Hawkeok North which operate as four separate functional supply areas, with limited connectivity between each area. The Projects deals with the new water treatment plants at Frimley and Eastbourne with associated pipeworks as well as reservoir storage, a booster Pump station in Hawkeok North and pipeworks.

Small Communities consists of upgrading, extending or building water treatment plants and reservoirs including new bores at the following rural sites: Whimaki-Esk, Clive, Whakatu, Haumoana, Waimarama, Waipatiki and Te Pohue, each of these sites is connected to local distribution networks isolated from the main Hastings reticulation. The schemes all draw water from local groundwater supplies and all include differing degrees of treatment. The plants all require upgrades to increase capacity, increase redundancy, increase resilience and meet the requirements of the Drinking Water Standards for New Zealand.

RISKS

Financial Risks

Frimley

Costs are considered manageable at this time, due to the advanced nature of the project and that most significant material items have been purchased. Residual risks are around covid and construction delays due to access to sub contractors and minor material requirements.

Waiaroha

The water treatment and storage component of this project is relatively well controlled with most major component parts committed to or purchased and work now advancing on site. The Waiaroha education and groundworks elements are still going through the final design and building consent phase and here will be pressure on budget provisions for this section of work, including marked cost increases to material and build costs. We are looking at various external additional funding sources to assist with challenge once final costs and commitments are made.

Small Communities

The wider small communities programme is now well advanced, with 4 sites completed and commissioned, 2 in commissioning phase and 1 commencing construction. Contractual commitments for all major component parts are in place but there is pressure on some material cost increases over the period of the contract commitment. This is considered manageable for the remaining work programme.

Programme Risks

Frimley

All required materials and equipment are on site or being installed so the risk for this project primarily relate to ongoing effects of Covid and the risk to workers and sub contractors.

Waiaroha

All consents are in place for all elements of the Waiaroha project, with the exception of the Education building that is currently in for building consent. Work is well advanced on the pipeline contract, the 1st reservoir floor has been poured and work is commencing on the Water treatment plant foundation in January. The Education building is due to commence construction in June 2022. A range of contractor and client supplied items have been procured for this project so this is not expected to be a significant issue for these contracts. Risk of impacts of Covid continue to be the highest risk to worker health and supporting sub contractors.

Small Communities

All design and consents are now in place for all plants, with containerised plants constructed for each site. Other material requirements are considered manageable for the remaining work. As for other contracts the risk of impacts of Covid on workers, contractors and sub contractors continues to be the biggest risk issue. Whakatu site construction on site is starting March 2022.

Quality Risks

Frimley

Quality has been controlled through the construction phase by a commitment to sound project management and quality control procedures by our consulting engineers. Appropriate milestones and hold points have been used as a method to control quality risks through the various phases. The commissioning phase will be the most challenging remaining risk for this project.

Waiaroha

Worked has recently commenced on the reservoirs and water treatment elements of the project and these are being controlled in the same manner and approach applied to the Frimley project. Experiences and learnings are also being applied to this project from Frimley, with the same contractor and subcontractors involved. Further expertise and specialists have been engaged for the education building and groundworks during the design phase and this support will be taken into the construction phase.

Small Communities

With the advanced nature of the wider small communities programmes and with the last site entering the construction phase, as a replicate of the other 6 sites, the quality risks are well understood and managed through appropriate project management and quality control measures.

PROGRESS UPDATE

Frimley

Work is continuing in accordance with programme and schedule, with the following major components undertaken during the reporting period:
Work progress has shifted to progressing bore FR4 while headworks and reticulation connections for Bores FR1 & FR2 are programmed between January and March 2022, this will ensure we have 2 completed bores and sufficient water available for commissioning purposes April 2022.
Water Treatment Plant construction progressing well with walls and roofing complete prior to Christmas, major componentry is now being installed within the building. Pipeworks connecting to the WTP to the reservoir have also been progressing.

Waiaroha

Eastbourne/Waiaroha: Pipelines progressing well, Reservoir Work has commenced on the southern reservoir. WTP ground and foundation works are due to commence in February once foundation are complete on southern reservoir. Education Building consents have been lodged and interpretive and co-design processes are advancing now, construction is programmed to commence in June.

Small Communities

Small Communities Water Treatment Plants: work continues on Small communities upgrades with construction of the Waipatiki plant progressing with all major site works complete, with electrical connection still to be completed. Commissioning of the plant is scheduled for April/May. Whimaki-Esk commissioning is progressing with upgrades to existing bore and pump operators nearing completion. Testing and commissioning phase due for completion in late March and the plant going live in early April. Whakatu: community engagement and hui at Whakatu went well in October 2021 to extent Council approval was received 14th October to progress upgrade on Ngauroro Ave reserve and to proceed with the required statutory process, the necessary approvals should all be in place by early 2022. The Park enhancement (managed by Parks Team) and Water Treatment Plant will proceed concurrently with the Water Treatment Plant construction programme. Site construction works due to start March 2022

% of project to completion

80%

% of project to completion

20%

% of project to completion

75%

KEY MILESTONES

Hawkeok North Booster Pumping Station:

Frimley - Reticulation Pipework complete, Bore FR2 completed to target depth, with screen installation, bore development and testing complete, Reservoir construction complete

Eastbourne/Waiaroha: All consents are in place for the WTP and in site stormwater pipeline works are completed. Education building final site detail has been confirmed

Small Community Water Treatment Plants:

Haumoana, Waimarama, Te Pohue and Clive Water Treatment Plants are now in full production. Parkhill Booster Pumping Station upgrade is complete.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Water Supply - Hastings & Hawkeok North Stage 1A, Hawkeok North Booster Pump sta

Water Supply - Hastings & Hawkeok North Stage 1B, Eastbourne

Water Supply - Hastings & Hawkeok North Stage 1C, Frimley

Water Supply - Hastings & Hawkeok North Small supplies

TOTAL PROJECT COST

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

2021/22 Actual

2021/22 Revised Budget

Carry forward to 2022-23

Total Revised Budget (up to 2021/22)

Total Project Expenditure to date

Percent Spent to Budget

Amount still to spend

8,196,828

31,684,431

9,950,000

82,154,570

58,352,385

71%

23,802,175

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

2021/22 Actual

2021/22 Revised Budget

Carry forward to 2022-23

Total Revised Budget (up to 2021/22)

Total Project Expenditure to date

Percent Spent to Budget

Amount still to spend

\$20,248,670

\$20,248,670

0

20,248,670

20,014,095

99%

234,575

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

2021/22 Actual

2021/22 Revised Budget

Carry forward to 2022-23

Total Revised Budget (up to 2021/22)

Total Project Expenditure to date

Percent Spent to Budget

Amount still to spend

\$20,134,233

\$20,134,233

0

20,134,233

10,582,082

39%

16,594,938

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

2021/22 Actual

2021/22 Revised Budget

Carry forward to 2022-23

Total Revised Budget (up to 2021/22)

Total Project Expenditure to date

Percent Spent to Budget

Amount still to spend

\$20,845,000

\$20,845,000

0

20,845,000

15,386,957

74%

5,448,043

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

2021/22 Actual

2021/22 Revised Budget

Carry forward to 2022-23

Total Revised Budget (up to 2021/22)

Total Project Expenditure to date

Percent Spent to Budget

Amount still to spend

\$20,394,986

\$20,394,986

0

20,394,986

12,379,282

89%

1,524,618

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

2021/22 Actual

2021/22 Revised Budget

Carry forward to 2022-23

Total Revised Budget (up to 2021/22)

Total Project Expenditure to date

Percent Spent to Budget

Amount still to spend

\$20,845,000

\$20,845,000

0

20,845,000

12,379,282

89%

1,524,618

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

2021/22 Actual

2021/22 Revised Budget

Carry forward to 2022-23

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\$20,845,000

0

20,845,000

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89%

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2021/22 Revised Budget

Carry forward to 2022-23

Total Revised Budget (up to 2021/22)

Total Project Expenditure to date

Percent Spent to Budget

Amount still to spend

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Corporate Communications

Customer Services

Customer Experience

Customer Interaction Summary: 1 October to 31 December 2021

Council business activities continue to be busy as the Hastings economy flourishes. Although phone and face to face customer interactions have declined this is balanced by increasing numbers of electronic enquiries (emails and online forms) and in many cases more demanding customers.

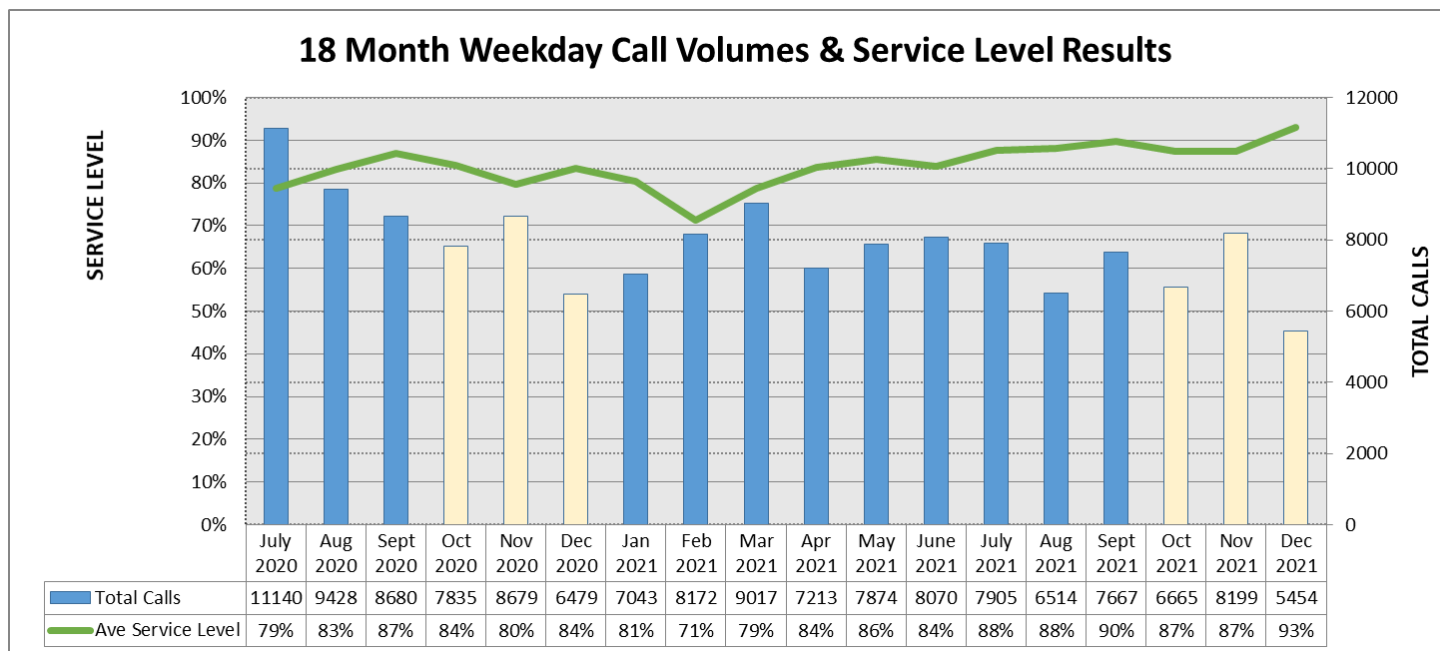
Activities impacting on demand over the quarter included:

- Building and Planning – high volumes of consent applications; inspections and general enquiries.
- Rates due in November.
- Rate Rebates: working with the retirement villages to assist residents with applications.
- Noise complaints with more people outside.
- Parks related summer events and activities.

In order to monitor trends and compare seasonal fluctuations, a summary of the various channels of enquiry over the past eighteen months is enclosed.

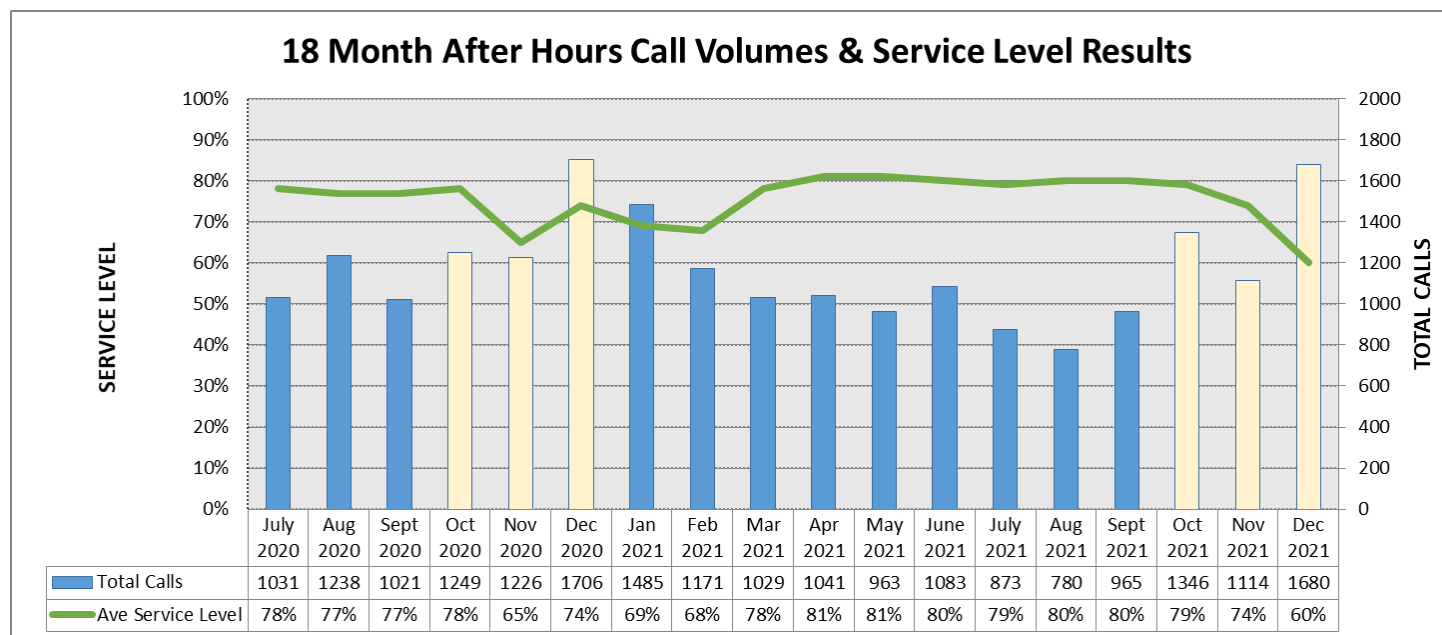
HDC Contact Centre

- The October to December quarter is normally the quietest each year. 2021 was no different and the trend of declining phone calls continued with the total calls received (20,318), much lower than the same period in 2020 (22,993), representing a 13% decrease.
- On the contrary, call handling times have increased by 20 seconds per call (now averaging 4 minutes and 25 seconds each) indicating increased complexity of enquiries.
- Calls are quickly answered by a person, ensuring the service remains highly accessible to customers.



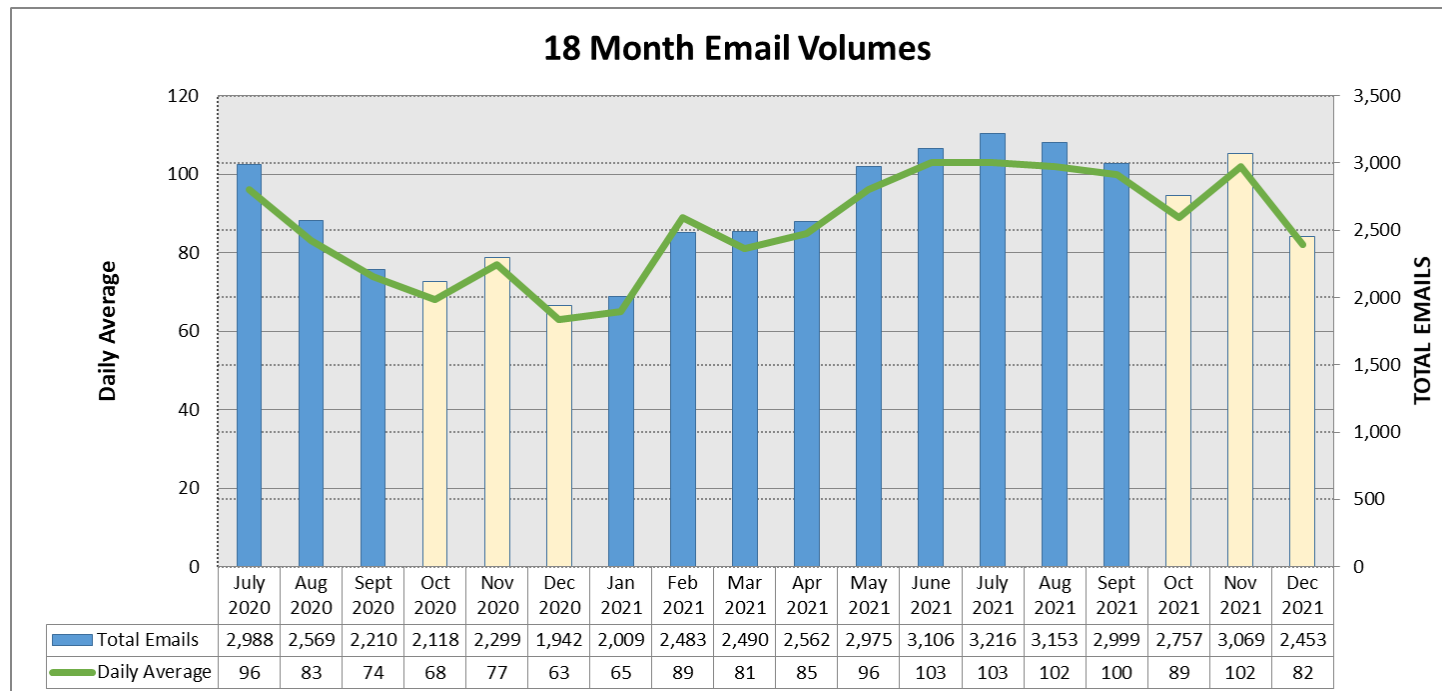
After-Hours Contact Centre

- Calls received after-hours between 1st October and 31st December 2021 (4,140) were very similar to the same period in 2020 (4,181).
- For the after-hours team this is the “busy period” of the year, with Council holiday closures, service changes and more people at home resulting in higher volumes of calls.
- In Hastings the drivers are increased summer noise complaints and animal control issues; waste collection enquiries (which increased threefold in December); and recreation facilities/parks related which doubled from a normal month.
- The service level dipped in December with longer handling times resulting in increased wait times for callers.



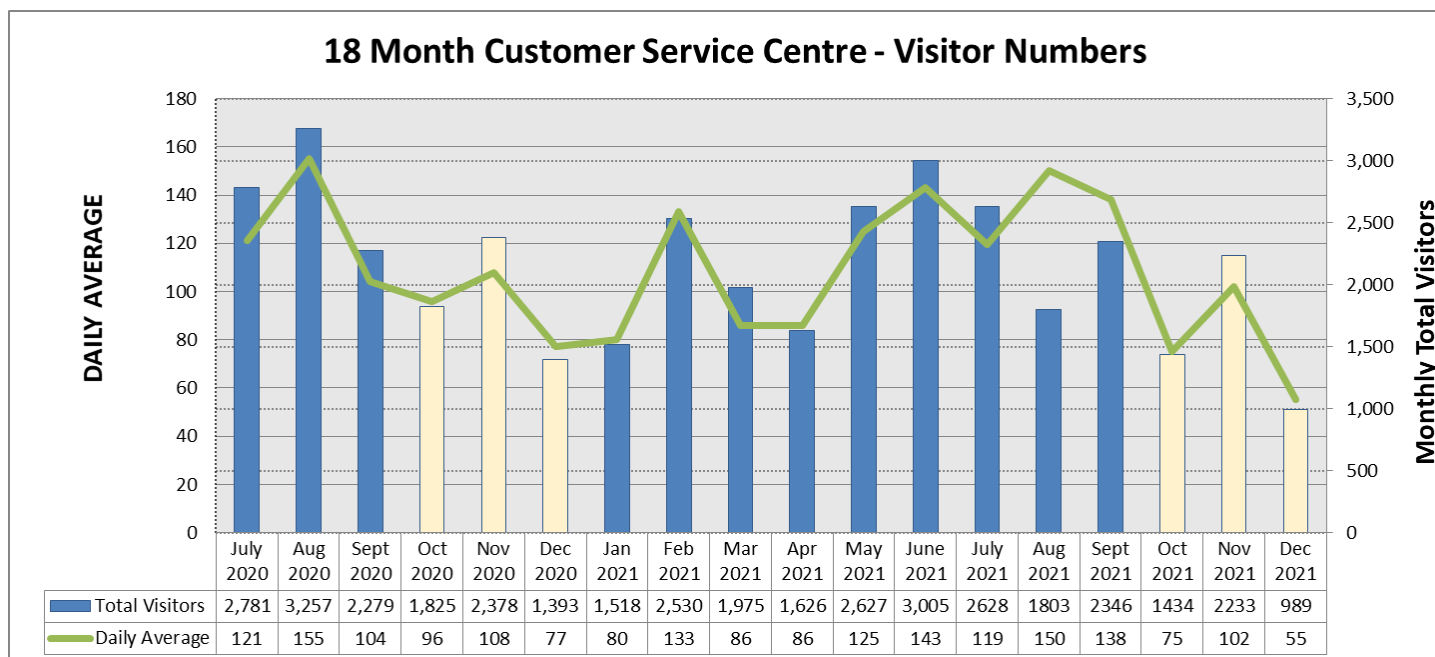
Emails to Customer Service (includes online web forms)

- Although declining from the highs of the previous quarter, the number of electronic enquiries were up on the same period in 2020 – the 8,279 emails received were an increase of 23% (+ 1,920).
- The top activity areas in the electronic space are: Building (20%); General customer service (16%); Waste (11%); Finance (including rates 10%) and Animal Control (9%).



Customer Service Centre (CSC)

- Utilisation of the face to face element of the business continues to fall, in part due to COVID related reduction in service, however the ongoing trend is that more customers do things online.
- The service offered is very much focussed on providing convenience (some things are easier to do in person) whilst also ensuring those in the community who are not comfortable utilising or do not have access to technology can interact with Council easily.



Looking Forward

- Business Continuity: the team will be implementing continuity plans to ensure services remain available and as normal as possible in the event of widespread Omicron in the local community. This includes a mix of split teams and remote working (both from home and a secondary location).

Risk Management

Risk and Assurance

The Risk & Assurance Committee assessed emerging factors facing the Council in the new operating context caused by the ongoing COVID-19 out breaks. The key factors being considered are:

- Inflationary pressure
- Supply chain impacts
- Talent retention and attraction
- Future energy cost

The Committee also continues to monitor the following areas that present an elevated risk profile for Council:

- Legislative reform, including 3 waters , Resource Management Act and Local Government reform. The general theme is that there is still a great deal of uncertainty about the nature of the reform and changes facing Council. Ongoing monitoring will continue.
- Delivery of the major capital work programme for roads and water projects. The main challenge remains the ongoing supply chain disruption resulting from COVID-19.
- Treasury management continues to be compliant with policy, but moving the amount of fixed debt to higher level considering the uncertainty around future interest rate changes.

Strategic Risk Profile

The strategic risk profile has not changed dramatically in the last three months and, on the whole, most risk areas are stable. A copy of the full strategic risk register is included as an appendix to this report. The possible areas of future concern are indicated below.

Potential Future Issues

ID	Description	Details	Notes
26	Failure of climate adaptation	Council internal work programme is focused on establishing a carbon budget benchmark and resulting action programme. Response for community adaptation is focused on awareness of hazard areas.	The pace of climate adaption continues to receive attention from the scientific community. Ensuring this receives adequate attention is important despite immediate work programme challenges.
28	Significant operations failure	Council is focused on business continuity planning to respond to the continually changing circumstances.	Despite having robust plans in place, it is still a likelihood that COVID-19 will cause unsustainable absenteeism levels affecting service delivery.
23	Financial sustainability	Council is monitoring its financial forecasts in the current financial year given reduced income and increased costs with the impacts of the COVID-19 protection framework. Current Annual Plan commitments are being reviewed to achieve an acceptable rate rise.	Pressures from COVID-19 interruptions, possible inflation pressure (see emerging risks) and a significant central Government legislative review programme, may require reassessment of the targeted Annual Plan work programmes.

Signals for Change

The following table provides a brief note on a sample of signals, or indicators, in the national and global operating context that may present risk to Council in the future.




Hi Impact / Critical			
Predictable	Response: Plan	Response: Understand (Construct Scenarios)	Uncertain
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Post COVID Talent: Possible retention and recruitment issues from workforce preferences post COVID Supply Chain Disruption: Increased supplier risk events due to extreme weather events, unplanned outages, supplier financial challenges, pandemic-induced lockdowns and cyberattacks. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Waters, Resource Management & Local Government Reform: These significant reforms are progressing at a relatively fast pace and there is still significant uncertainty about the specific impacts of all three reforms. 	
	Response: Monitor	Response: Review	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pressures to de-carbonise are likely to put pressure on electricity supply, while fuel prices continue to show upward trends. Both of these factors are likely to make energy more expensive in the medium term. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inflationary pressure including interest rates rises and increasing cost of insurance are beginning to show. 	
Low Impact			



Refer to **Appendix 4: Full Strategic Risk Register**

Information Management and Business Transformation (IMBT)



The IMBT team manage and support Council's technology systems and IT infrastructure. The following summarises key project innovations and operational improvements over the reporting quarter (October-December).

Achievements in the Quarter (Whakaaahu Whakamua)

	<h4>Recruitment</h4>	<p>Why? Five IMBT staff moved to new opportunities to further their development. This required the recruitment of a CIO, GIS Team leader, IT Operations Team leader and two GIS team members.</p> <p>Status Recruitment has now been completed with all new team members on board from February 2022.</p>
	<h4>Heretaunga House IT Infrastructure relocation</h4>	<p>Why? Council core IT infrastructure incorporates the Heretaunga House building. Given the future of Heretaunga House, Council needs to redesign and relocate core equipment.</p> <p>Status A network redesign encompassing relocating critical equipment and running a new fibre network has now been completed.</p>
	<h4>System Updates</h4>	<p>Why? Software updates were required to ensure Council's systems remain safe from security vulnerabilities as well as allowing integration with new solutions like CM9 (HPRM upgrade).</p> <p>Status Numerous system updates were completed. These included TechnologyOne Finance, InfoCouncil and Kiteworks.</p>

	<p>Project Phoenix</p>	<p>Why? Council's GIS systems required an upgrade and reconfigured to follow industry best practices. This underpins Council's enhanced GIS service delivery model.</p> <p>Status Council's GIS systems have been upgraded and configured to follow best practice.</p>
	<p>Cyber Security (Ransomware simulation)</p>	<p>Why? To ensure Council's data and systems remain safe from cyber-attacks, constant improvement and testing of security measures is required.</p> <p>Status Council's systems were tested by an external cyber security company against a simulated ransomware attack. Council's current security was considered above average within the industry. Additional security measures are now being implemented to further Council's security posture.</p>

Ongoing Projects

	<p>Project WorkSpace (HPRM upgrade)</p>	<p>Why? Project WorkSpace provides user friendly options to ensure records are kept within Council's records management system. This includes integration with Microsoft Office and Teams.</p> <p>Status Good progress has been made to ensure the upgrade integrates correctly with Council's current systems. This required significant system updates and user testing.</p>
	<p>Project OX (Server & Storage refresh)</p>	<p>Why? Project OX ensures Council's underlying IT infrastructure is always reliable and supported by the manufacturers. This is done through a five-year replacement cycle.</p> <p>Status Implementation is underway and expected to be completed in April 2022.</p>

	<p>Free Wi-Fi (Phase 2 – Flaxmere and Havelock North)</p>	<p>Why? Following the success of free Wi-Fi in the CBD, Council is expanding the free Wi-Fi to Flaxmere and Havelock North.</p> <p>Status Work is currently underway and expected to be completed in March 2022.</p>
	<p>Project Shop (Procurement through to Contract Management)</p>	<p>Why? Project Shop provides Council with a formal contract management system which manages the complete lifecycle of purchasing following robust procurement practices.</p> <p>Status Work is currently underway and expected to be completed in June 2022.</p>
	<p>Technology Strategy</p>	<p>Why? Engage with Council's lead management team to ensure technology underpins Council-wide objectives.</p> <p>Status Given the change in IMBT management, this project's approach is being adapted.</p>
	<p>Urban Aerial Mapping</p>	<p>Why? Council needs to renew aerial imagery in order to ensure decision making and planning is based on up-to-date and accurate GIS data.</p> <p>Status Work is currently underway and expected to be completed in June 2022.</p>
	<p>Project Moonlanding (BI dashboards and enhanced reporting)</p>	<p>Why? Council has a silo of data which could provide far more value to leadership (Reporting), Customer services (CRM) and the public (Digitisation)</p> <p>Status Consultation with an external service provider has been completed and a report with recommendations received. Due to a shortage of resources, this project is currently paused.</p>



Media Communications

Releases

Forty-three media releases were issued this quarter, mainly picked up by local media, except for one about the decision to close Splash Planet this season which attracted national attention. Coverage from media releases was about 50 per cent positive. Topics ranged from the Splash Planet closure to updates on the Flaxmere skate plaza, Flaxmere housing, the announcement of a new supermarket for Flaxmere, the final proposal to increase the number of councillors as a result of the representation review, and updates on playgrounds, public art installations, the new museum storage facility and the regional economic development agency.

Media Coverage

There were 193 items published across various media related to Hastings District Council this quarter. The tone across this coverage was 62 per cent balanced, 34 per cent positive and four per cent negative. The closure of Splash Planet attracted the most attention - widely publicised across local and national media. Three waters reform was also dominant in coverage – like with Splash Planet - attracting national media attention on Mayor Sandra Hazlehurst’s response.

The key topics of media interest (incorporating releases and media driven stories) included:

October	November	December
Splash Planet closure	Three Waters reform	SH5 speed limit decision
Three Waters	HDC and NCC debt levels	Proposed showgrounds sale
New Flaxmere supermarket	Proposal to sell showgrounds	Regional development agency
HDC adopts proposed representation	Heretaunga House demolition	Museum design plans
New Flaxmere skate plaza design	Flaxmere housing	Havelock North Christmas tree damage

Digital Communications

Social Media

Council's social media continues to grow in reach, with 341 new likes on Facebook across the quarter (22,156 followers as at 31 December), 1,605 Instagram followers and 1,839 LinkedIn followers. 262 posts including 43 videos were shared, with reach and interactions driving 160,175 engagements with the content including 11,539 clicks, with all metrics increasing on the previous quarter's results. Social media continues to be a very useful tool for sharing Council news as well as for explaining complex issues and gathering community feedback. During the quarter, Council has used social media to help gather community feedback on aquatic facilities (lane pool facilities) and Splash Planet, encourage Vibrancy Fund and Youth Councillor applications, share reminders on water restrictions, provide updates on projects and more.

The channel remains heavily weighted towards COVID-19 information and guidance, with one of our top-performing posts (up by 300% at 12,708 engagements) being the sad announcement that Splash Planet would not be able to open for the 2021/22 season. We still had great engagement with posts such as dogs available for adoption (always popular), flower baskets, Christmas activations in the city centre, a safety video about temporary pool regulations, and our 'Flight of the Kahu' video showcasing all the great projects underway across our district.

The top Facebook posts for the quarter were:

Rank	Caption	Reach	Likes and Reactions	Link Clicks	Comments	Shares
1	Aquatics Hastings will be introducing small price increases ranging from 50c to \$1 at all four Hastings pools to help cover increased operational costs...	49,247	117	2,594	79	15
2	It is with great sadness that Council made the hard decision today not to open Splash Planet this summer...	42,886	1,264	9,866	1,399	242
3	Sunshine and summer colours. The flower baskets are looking amazing! #hastingsproud	38,383	190	348	18	15
4	We love Cornwall Park and it's so great to hear that others that come to visit love it too. Thanks for the awesome letter Flynn! #hastingsproud	38,151	231	751	12	3
5	This is one popular little pup! Thanks to your incredible response, we are no longer accepting applications for Biggie.	34,853	525	3,009	475	32
6	We all know that keeping cool in the pool is essential during our hot Hawke's Bay summers... But did you know that by law, ...	34,077	211	2,481	26	19
7	UPDATE - Good news! Bozi has found his forever home...	30,237	463	2,149	248	39
8	Some welcome sunshine makes for dappled light coming through the spring growth on Historic Oak Avenue. #hastingsproud	29,699	234	302	7	12
9	Great news! Sasha-Bella has found her forever home...	29,417	498	2,208	286	48
10	Exciting news for Flaxmere! Foodstuffs North Island and Hastings District Council today announced that a brand-new retail complex...	28,966	622	3,100	173	31

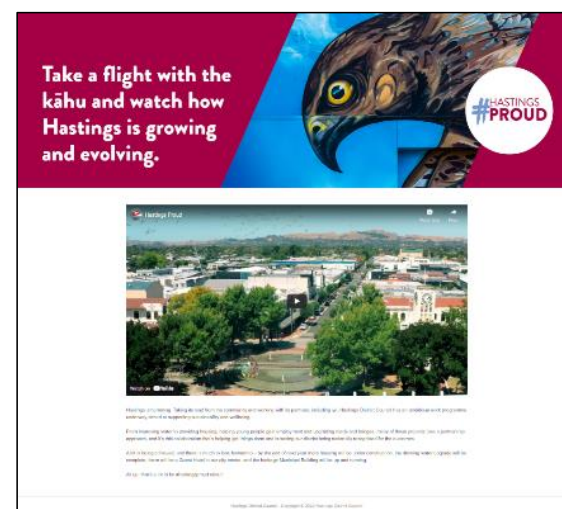
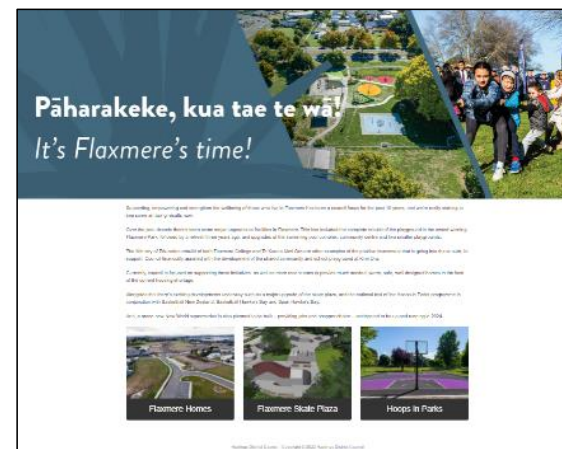
Website

The HDC website has dropped further in activity from the last quarter as measured by page views (333,237 down from 367,527 in the past quarter), with new users at 147,140 (down from 161,844 new users in Q1). There has been a continued focus on improving page content including readability as well as ensuring the site is a good source of detailed information on the large number of projects underway in the district such as housing, drinking water and City Centre upgrades.

A new Flaxmere splash page was also published to help showcase the diverse range of projects underway in this community (housing, skate plaza, basketball courts) <https://www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/flaxmere>. A splash page was also created to support the promotion of the latest Hastings Proud video showcasing major projects across Hastings District. <https://www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/hastings-proud/>

The most popular pages for the quarter were:

Top News Items	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Splash Plant closed 2. New Flaxmere New World supermarket 3. Water restrictions
Search terms (search was used by 3.31% of users)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rates 2. District Plan 3. HazMobile 4. Projects 5. Building Consents
Popular Pages	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. My Property 2. Events 3. Transfer Stations 4. Cemetery Database 5. Collection Days 6. Rates 7. Maps and GIS 8. District Plan 9. Rehome a Dog 10. COVID-19 FAQs



Events

This quarter COVID-19 has once again had a significant impact on events resulting in the cancellation and postponement of a large number of events.

Typically the summer quarter, like spring, is full with events and we had a full schedule of events lined up which was a combination of earlier postponements and annual events. With the move to the new Protection Framework (traffic light system), we envisaged this would provide the industry with more stability to future plan events. However, the new settings have created more confusion especially where free community events are concerned. There were a total of seven cancelled events and a further 11 postponements which follows the trend from last quarter. The largest impact on the region being the cancellation of the Hawke’s Bay A&P Show, cancelled for the first time in almost 80 years, and two iconic events Blossom Parade and Carols in Cornwall Park unable to proceed. Future planning for the next few months will be challenging and we anticipate further disruption to an already stressed event sector.

Forward planning with event organisers is once again our key focus to provide some confidence for events and work with key stakeholders to ensure longevity of events going forward working under the new Protection Framework.

Council-owned	
8 November	Te Ara Kahikatea Pou Blessing
14 November	Rose Sunday
30 November	Flaxmere Housing – Turning of the Sod
17 December	Flaxmere Pump Track Opening



Council-sponsored (funded/supported)	
2 October	Hawke's Bay Racing Spring Carnival – Windsor Park Plate Race Day
3 October	Ross Shield Tournament
9 October	Waiata Māori Music Awards (virtual event only)
16 October	Hawke's Bay Racing Spring Carnival – Livamol Classic Race Day
20-31 October	Hawke's Bay Arts Festival – reduced programming
4 November	Hastings City Celebration Awards
1 December	Holly Jolly Havelock North
4 December	Christmas in the Park (virtual event only)
7 December	Edible Fashion Awards (virtual event only)
11 December	East Coast Skate Jam

Postponed (Q2 Event Date)	
8 October	Taste Hastings
14 October	Hawke's Bay Wine Awards
29 October	Targa Rally
5 November	Pick the Bay Expo
5-14 November	Summer FAWC!
13 November	NZ Cider Festival
13 November	Cape Kidnappers Trail Run
15 November	Mayor's Taskforce for Jobs
20 November	Urban BBQ Festival
22 November	Youth Potential Awards
14 December	Eventing the Future Conference
18 Dec – 9 Jan	Fiesta of Lights

Cancelled (Q2 Event Date)	
1-9 October	Fringe in the Stings
9 October	Blossom Parade
20 October	Hawke's Bay A&P Show
6 November	Havelock North Village Street Carnival
13 November	Hawke's Bay Wine Auction
26 November	Court in the Bay
18 December	Carols in Cornwall

Key Projects

COVID-19

The Marketing & Communications team remained heavily involved in the COVID-19 Response group, communicating the changing levels to staff as well as keeping community updated as required by national level changes. With the change from alert levels to the traffic light system, information on facilities was updated to reflect 'life at orange'. HDC continues its commitment to support the HB DHB with public messaging and is actively sharing posts related to COVID-19 and vaccination campaigns.

Drinking Water – Our Number One Priority

Communications including [project website pages](#), community updates and targeted campaigns relating to projects were shared, mostly relating to the works in Eastbourne Street that will connect Waiaroha to the network once constructed.

Three Waters Reform

Councils across New Zealand were surprised by the sudden announcement by government they would mandate all councils to join the national 3-waters reform programme. HDC's [webpage](#) has been kept updated with the Council's position, with a focus on clearly communicating our position (what we agree with and what we disagree with). The page includes FAQs, recent news and talking points by Mayor Sandra Hazlehurst.

News that government was delaying the legislation by four months was welcomed by the Hawke's Bay councils, which came as Hastings Mayor Sandra Hazlehurst and Central Hawke's Bay Mayor Alex Walker travelled to Wellington to present the regional model at the invitation of the Government-convened Three Waters Working Group. The group was set up in November in response to deeply held concerns about the Government model by councils across New Zealand.

Housing Supply

Flaxmere Housing

An event held at the Flaxmere Town Centre officially marked the start of the infrastructure build for three new housing developments that will provide about 150 new homes to the suburb. The event was attended by Housing Minister Dr Megan Woods, along with Tukituki MP Anna Lorck, who joined Hastings Mayor Sandra Hazlehurst to turn the sod for the start of the groundworks.

Flaxmere Development

Foodstuffs North Island and Hastings District Council announced a brand new retail complex to media in November, which includes a new generation New World supermarket and retail shops to be built by Foodstuffs North Island on the vacant land earmarked for development behind the village shops. The announcement followed the revealing of a new skate plaza for the township in October, which was designed with input from Flaxmere students.

Community Engagement Activities

This quarter was a very busy period in terms of community consultations. Ten different opportunities were provided to the community to share their views on Council projects to help inform future planning.

The community was invited along to the annual open day on 27 November at the East Clive wastewater treatment plant providing visitors with a chance to get a behind-the-scenes tour of the plant and how it works.

In addition to online feedback from the wider community, HDC's Parks planning team also spent time with a group of Irongate School children to get their input into the redevelopment of the play area on Ron Giorgi III Park.

Consultations

Consultation	Description	Publish Date	Close Date
Proposed Installation of Traffic Calming Measures in Whakatū	Consultation on action plan for the Whakatū community to address public concerns about speeding and high numbers of heavy vehicles travelling through the residential area.	8/12/2021	28/02/2022
Mahora Community Plan Survey 2021	Consultation with Mahora community to develop a new community plan.	2/12/2021	28/02/2022
Raureka Reserve Management Plan amendment	Consultation on 2022 planned upgrade of St Leonards Park playground layout and play equipment for the playground and the new off-street car parking.	2/12/2021	14/01/2022
Ron Giorgi III Park Playground upgrade	Inviting input to new playground and equipment for Ron Giorgi III Park.	21/10/2021	26/11/2021
City Centre Parking Time Limits	Consultation on longer parking time limits in our city centre based on feedback from LTP consultation.	26/10/2021	26/11/2021
Proposed Reclassification of Recreation Reserve (Ngāruroro Avenue Reserve)	Hastings District Council proposes to reclassify the land in the Ngāruroro Avenue Reserve, from Recreation Reserve to Local Purpose (Public Utility) Reserve.	20/10/2021	19/11/2021
Representation Review Final Proposal	Submissions on Final Proposal for HDC representation arrangements for the 2022 elections.	20/10/2021	26/11/2021
Flaxmere Community Plan Survey 2021	Community input to update the Flaxmere Community Plan (aspirations, ideas, issues).	20/10/2021	3/12/2021
Henderson Road Transfer Station Survey	Consultation to convert Henderson Road site from a refuse transfer station into a resource recovery centre.	4/10/2021	5/11/2021
Hastings Youth Survey 2021	Consultation to help shape the future for youth in Hastings.	23/09/2021	30/11/2021

Awards and Recognition

Events Venues Association of New Zealand (EVANZ) Awards

Winner – Small Venue of the Year (announced November 2021)

Awaiting Outcome:

Keep New Zealand Beautiful Awards (final judging postponed to 2022 due to COVID-19)

Finalist - Most Beautiful Small City – Hastings

2022 New Zealand Bridges Awards (winners announced March 2022)

Finalist - Excellence in Asset Management & Maintenance - Best practice and innovation in asset management and maintenance - Bridge Maintenance and Renewal Forecasting Tool – (Hastings District Council & WSP)



Glossary

Acronyms, Terms and Māori Translations

Acronyms	
AWPT	Area Wide Pavement Treatment
BAU	Business As Usual
BBHB	Basketball Hawke's Bay
BBNZ	Basketball New Zealand
BCA	Building Consent Authority
CACTUS	Combined Adolescent Challenge Training Unit
CBD	Central Business District
CCC	Code of Compliance Certificate
CDEM	Civil Defence Emergency Management
CHP	Community Housing Provider
CMS/RAMM	Central Management System/Road Asset Maintenance Management
CRM	Customer Request Management
DWSNZ	Drinking Water Standards of New Zealand
EOTC	Education Outside the Classroom
ESG	Executive Steering Group
FENZ	Fire and Emergency New Zealand
FOH	Functions on Hastings, Toitū, Hawke's Bay Arts and Events Centre
HBAL	Hawke's Bay Airport Limited
HBCFCT	Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre Trust
HBMT	Hawke's Bay Museums Trust

Acronyms	
HBRC	Hawke's Bay Regional Council
HPUDS	Heretaunga Plains Urban Development Strategy
HTST	Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement trust
JFH	Jobs for Heretaunga
KO	Kāinga Ora
LGOIMA	Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987
LEOTC	Learning Experiences Outside the Classroom
LTP	Long Term Plan
MBIE	Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment
MGG	Matariki Governance Group
MSD	Ministry of Social Development
N4N	Nourished for Nil
NCC	Napier City Council
NZTA	New Zealand Transport Authority
PDS	Project Definition Sheet
PGF	Provincial Growth Fund
RMP	Reserve Management Plan
RSE	Recognised Seasonal Employer
RTA	Residential Tenancy Act
SEO	Search Engine Optimisation

Acronyms	
TANK	Tūtaekuri, Ahuriri, Ngāruroro and Karamū – management of freshwater in the greater Heretaunga catchments
WMMP	Waste Management and Minimisation Plan
YTD	Year To Date

Terms	
Assets	An item of property owned by a person or company, regarded as having value and available to meet debts or commitments
Capital Spend (Expenditure)	Funds used by a company to acquire, upgrade, and maintain physical assets such as property, plants, buildings, technology, or equipment
Columbarium Wall	A place for the respectful and usually public storage of urns, holding a deceased's cremated remains
Cosplay	Costume play (designed to portray a character)
Defects	A warranty period
Depreciation	A reduction in the value of an asset over time, due in particular to wear and tear
Enterprise Systems	Large-scale enterprise software packages that support business processes, information flows, reporting, and data analytics in complex organisations
FoodEast	Hawke's Bay Food Innovation Hub
Hog Fuel	Wood chips or shavings, residue from sawmills, etc. used as a boiler fuel
Kāinga Ora	A Crown entity set up under the Kāinga Ora Homes and Communities Act 2019. It brings together the Kiwibuild Unit, Housing New Zealand and its subsidiary. It has two key roles: public housing landlord and partnering with the development

Terms	
	community, Māori, local and central government and others on urban development projects.
Leachate	A liquid produced by precipitation coming in contact with waste and infiltrating through landfills, seeps through the sides and bottoms of the landfill
Manga	Comics or graphic novels which originate from Japan that conform to a specific style
Residual Risk	The amount of risk associated with an action or event remaining after natural or inherent risks have been reduced by risk controls
Revenue	The income generated from normal business operations
Procurement	The process of finding and agreeing to terms, and acquiring goods, services, or works from an external source, often via a tendering or competitive bidding process
Statement of Intent	Local Government Act requirement for Council Controlled Organisations

Māori Translations	
Kaumātua	Elders in the Māori community
Manaaki	Hospitality
Rohe	Area
Taonga	Treasure
Tikanga	Formality/Custom
Wharekai	Dining hall



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2. Hastings Economic Development Quarterly Update
3. Infometrics Hastings District Annual Economic Profile 2021
4. Full Strategic Risk Register
5. Contract Summary and Trends
6. Contract Indicators
7. Contract Schedule
8. HDC Projects Master List
9. HDC Forward Works Programme



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Quarterly Economic Monitor

Hastings District September 2021

Overview of Hastings District

The Hastings District economy grew 5.7%pa in the year to September 2021, according to Infometrics provisional GDP estimates. In comparison, the Hawkes Bay economy grew 5.3%pa and the national economy 3.7%pa. Activity in Hastings in the September 2021 quarter was 2.0%pa lower than in 2020 reflecting the impact of the August 2021 lockdown. Infometrics estimates that 67% of Hastings workers were able to work under Level 4 lockdown, either remotely or as essential workers, compared with 63% nationally. This is influenced by the number of workers in agricultural and food processing which were deemed essential.

Hastings is benefitting from strong agricultural export prices which, along with robust employment growth, are sustaining consumer spending. The value of electronic card transactions in Hastings grew 9.0%pa in the September 2021 year ahead of 6.6%pa growth across Hawkes Bay region and 4.7%pa nationally.

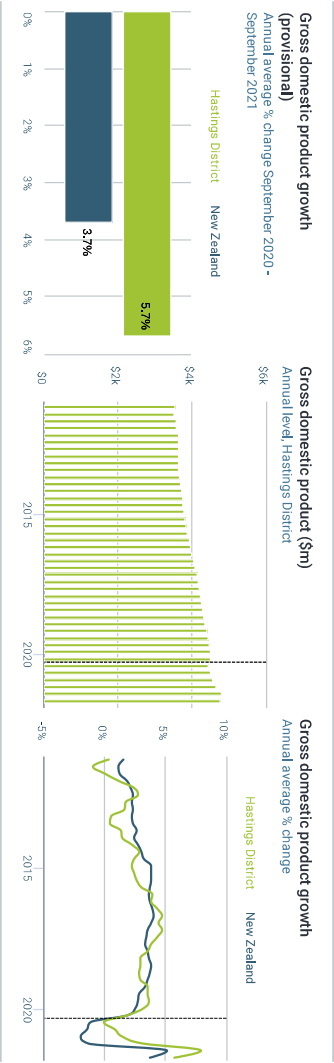
Employment of Hastings residents grew 2.0%pa in the September 2021 year, bringing the unemployment rate down to an historical low of 3.7% for the September 2021 year. Between the September 2020 and September 2021 quarters, there has been job growth across a wide range of sectors with the greatest gains in construction, healthcare, and manufacturing.

House price inflation is a concern for people wanting to get on the property ladder. The Hastings population grew 1.1%pa in the June 2021 year which, coupled with falling house sales, contributed to 40%pa growth in house values in the September 2021 quarter. House price inflation has been running at double digits since the December 2019 quarter, but the September 2021 quarter result is a new high. The good news is that residential consents are responding to population growth. The 203 residential consents issued in the September 2021 quarter (mainly the result of a spike in retirement village unit consents) was well above the 10-year average of 92, and contributed to 13%pa growth in residential consents in the September 2021 year.

Indicator	Hastings District	Hawke's Bay Region	New Zealand
Annual Average % change			
Gross domestic product (provisional)	5.7 % ▲	5.3 % ▲	3.7 % ▲
Traffic flow	10.1 % ▲	9.3 % ▲	7.1 % ▲
Consumer spending	9.0 % ▲	6.6 % ▲	4.7 % ▲
Employment (place of residence)	2.0 % ▲	2.6 % ▲	0.6 % ▲
Jobseeker Support recipients	11.0 % ▲	10.5 % ▲	15.0 % ▲
Tourism expenditure	22.6 % ▲	14.8 % ▲	4.2 % ▲
Health enrolments	0.7 % ▲	1.1 % ▲	1.1 % ▲
Residential consents	12.8 % ▲	10.8 % ▲	25.4 % ▲
Non-residential consents	59.1 % ▲	46.5 % ▲	10.3 % ▲
House values *	39.8 % ▲	37.1 % ▲	29.5 % ▲
House sales	-4.7 % ▼	-2.8 % ▼	21.6 % ▲
Car registrations	18.5 % ▲	25.0 % ▲	8.5 % ▲
Commercial vehicle registrations	41.0 % ▲	29.2 % ▲	13.0 % ▲
Level			
Unemployment rate	3.7 %	3.9 %	4.2 %

* Annual percentage change (latest quarter compared to a year earlier)

Gross domestic product



Highlights for Hastings District

- GDP in Hastings District was provisionally up 5.7% for the year to September 2021 compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (3.7%).
- Provisional GDP was \$4,776 million in Hastings District for the year to September 2021 (2020 prices).
- Annual GDP growth in Hastings District peaked at 7.9% in the year to June 2021.

National overview

The Delta lockdown and extended economic restrictions in Auckland dragged economic activity in the September quarter lower. Provisional estimates from Infometrics point to a 3.7% fall in national economic activity in the September quarter compared to September 2020, with a strong six-week stint before the Delta lockdown softening the economic blow. The economy has started to bounce back from the Level 4 hit, but this bounce is more subdued than after the original lockdown. This latest economic setback has pulled down annual economic activity, with growth slowing from 4.2%pa higher over the 12 months to June 2021 to growth of 3.7%pa in the 12 months to September 2021. Although the supply of goods and services has been constrained, demand continues to be strong, causing rising inflationary pressures and intense labour market tightness that will persist into 2022, with the New Zealand economy still showing resilience in the face of the pandemic.

Traffic flow



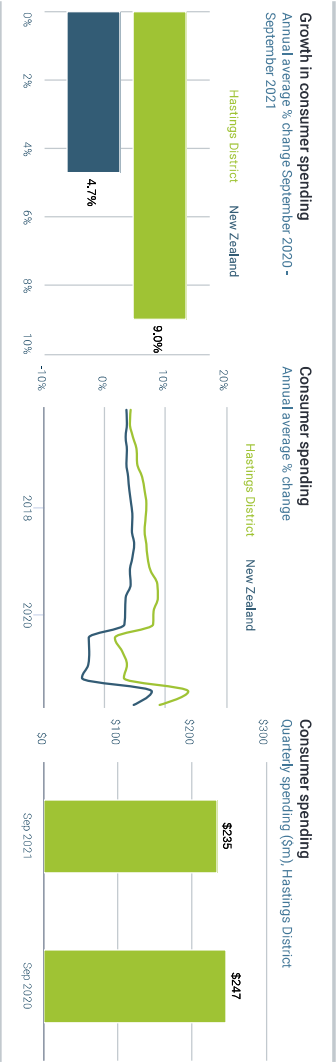
Highlights for Hastings District

- Traffic flows in Hastings District increased by 10.1% over the year to September 2021. This compares with an increase of 7.1% in New Zealand.

National overview

Traffic activity fell 1.4%pa in the three months to September 2021, as Level 4 and 3 restrictions kept motorists off the roads and limited freight movements. This fall in quarterly traffic flows saw annual flows grow at a slightly slower pace of 7.1%, as the weakness in the September quarter, and the weakness in the June 2020 quarter, throw traffic volume comparisons around. Some of the recent traffic falls in tourist hotspots undercook the decline, given current activity is being compared to a lower base given the pandemic. Strong traffic growth in the North Island last year is also exacerbating the drop in traffic in the September 2021 quarter. Looking ahead, construction and export strength will bolster freight activity, although supply chain restrictions and still-low tourism activity will counteract some of this strength.

Consumer spending



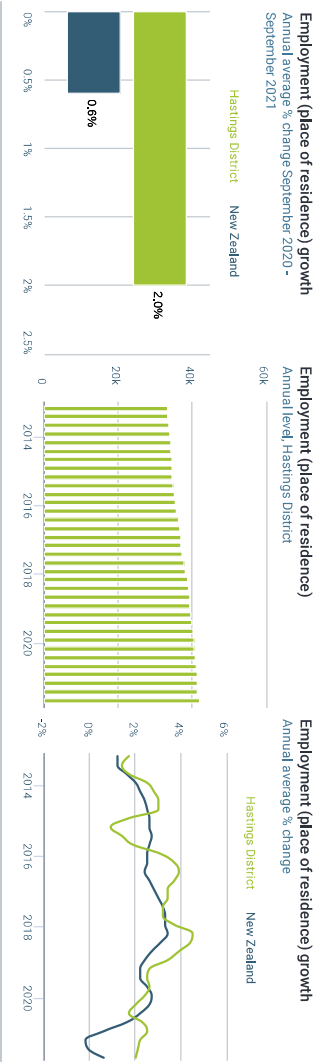
Highlights for Hastings District

- Electronic card consumer spending in Hastings District as measured by Marketview, increased by 9% over the year to September 2021 compared to the previous year. This compares with an increase of 4.7% in New Zealand.

National overview

The Delta lockdown delayed a net \$1.2b in card spending in the September quarter, an 8.5% drop from the rebounding September 2020 quarter and nearly 6% below a pre-pandemic September. Marketview card spending data also shows that again, metro regions and tourism hotspots have been hit hardest, with Auckland, Otago, Wellington, and the West Coast all seeing steeper spending falls. Prior to the Delta lockdown in late August, strong demand and spending was apparent, with spending across New Zealand sitting 4.7% higher on average than pre-pandemic. Although spending bounced back at Level 2, extended restrictions, COVID-19 in the community, and lower consumer confidence are likely to limit the speed and size of the spending bounce.

Employment (place of residence)



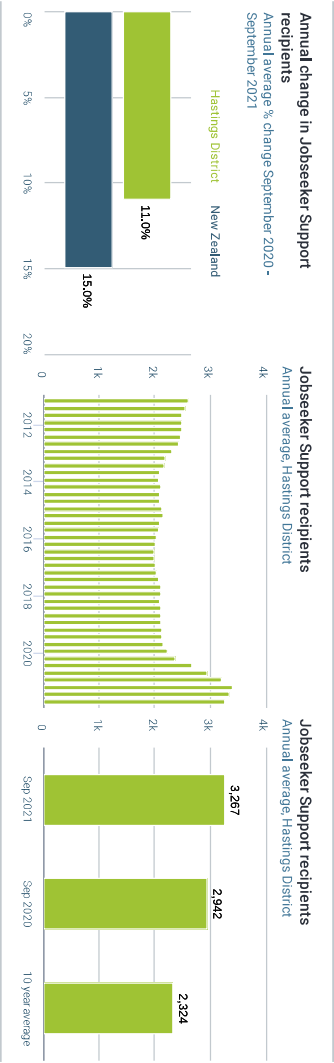
Highlights for Hastings District

- Employment for residents living in Hastings District was up 2% for the year to September 2021 compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (0.6%).
- An average of 42,041 people living in Hastings District were employed in the year to September 2021.
- Annual employment growth for Hastings District residents peaked at 4.5% in the year to March 2018.

National overview

The labour market remains incredible hot, with unemployment falling to record lows as employment rises fast. Filled jobs by residents rose 3.1% in the September 2021 quarter, the fastest rate in nearly four years. This strength in employment has bolstered employment on average over the 12 months to September to sit 0.6% higher than a year earlier. Healthcare, construction, professional services and the public sector all continue to drive higher employment, but gains are being seen across the board. Pay rates are heading higher, job ads remain high, and firms report the most difficult period to find staff, as well as the highest levels of job turnover, since the 1970s. Labour market pressures are intense and set to continue, with skills shortage increasing in scale and scope.

Jobseeker Support recipients



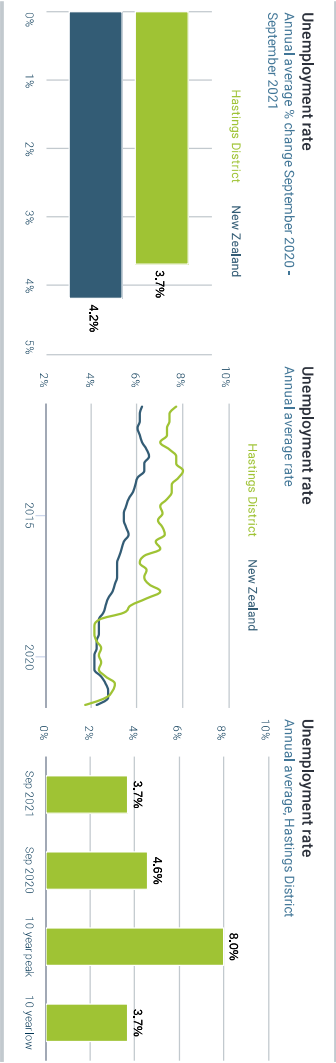
Highlights for Hastings District

- Jobseeker Support recipients in Hastings District in the year to September 2021 increased by 11% compared with previous year. Growth was lower relative to New Zealand (15.0%).
- An average of 3,267 people were receiving a Jobseeker Support benefit in Hastings District in the 12 months ended September 2021. This compares with an average of 2,324 since the start of the series in 2012.

National overview

Improving Jobseeker Support levels suffered a setback during the Delta lockdown, with nearly 6,800 more people on this benefit at the end of September compared to pre-Delta (a 3.6% boost). This setback erased around four months of falling Jobseeker Support improvements. However, the sustained fall in benefit numbers throughout 2021 means that average Jobseeker Support recipient growth over the last year has slowed further to 1.5%pa (down from over 2.7%pa reported last quarter). The downwards trend in benefit support has recommenced, with the tight labour market helping to get people into jobs. However, there were still 193,600 Jobseeker Support recipients at the end of September 2021, nearly 51,000 more than pre-pandemic.

Unemployment rate



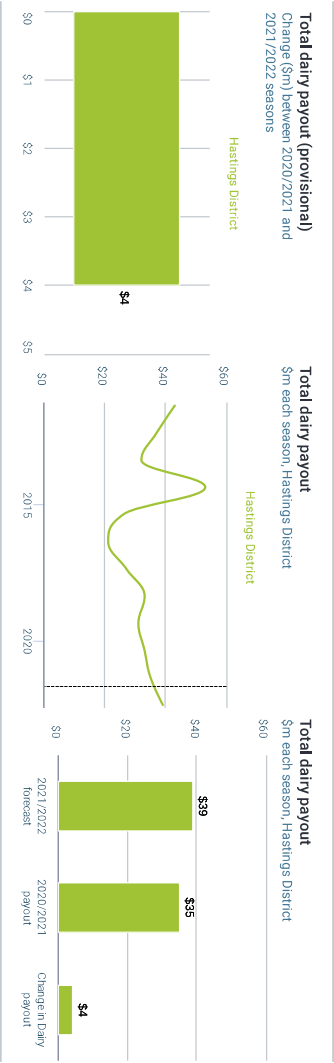
Highlights for Hastings District

- The annual average unemployment rate in Hastings District was 3.7% in September 2021, down from 4.6% 12 months earlier.
- The unemployment rate in Hastings District was lower than in New Zealand (4.2%) in September 2021.
- Over the last ten years the unemployment rate in Hastings District reached a peak of 8.0% in June 2013.

National overview

The unemployment rate plunged further to 3.4% on a seasonally adjusted basis in the September quarter. This unemployment rate is the equal lowest on record (since 1986), in line with the December 2007 result ahead of the Global Financial Crisis. Underutilisation has also fallen to a 14-year low of 9.2%, underscoring the intense heat in the labour market. The labour cost index grew 2.4%pa, as the tight labour market is forcing employers to pay more to attract and retain staff. However labour costs are still rising slower than pre-pandemic levels and are certainly slower than the 4.9%pa inflation recorded in September.

Dairy payout



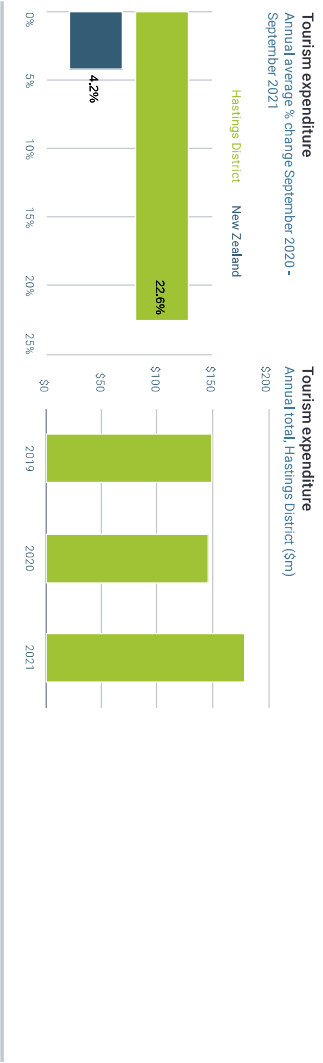
Highlights for Hastings District

- Hastings District total dairy payout for the 2020/2021 season is estimated to have been approximately \$33 million.
- Hastings District's dairy payout for the 2021/2022 season is expected to be approximately \$35 million, \$2 million higher than last season, assuming that production levels from last season are maintained.
- The total dairy payout for New Zealand is estimated to have been approximately \$13,537 million in the 2020/2021 season, and is expected to be \$1,148 million higher in the 2021/2022 season.

National overview

Strong demand and more limited supply has sent dairy prices spiralling upwards. Fonterra has revised their midpoint farmgate milk price to \$8.40/kgms, which would be a record-equalling pay-out. Milk production remains high despite slowing growth in recent times and coupled with the higher milk price means that the total pay-out could total more than \$16.2b in the 2021/22 season, more than \$1.5b higher than the 2020/21 season. Our internal estimates suggest that the farmgate milk-price could go 10c/kgms higher, although we're still early in the season. The stronger milk price will be important for farmers facing higher input costs, with feed costs sitting around 43%pa higher over the last 12 months.

Tourism expenditure



Highlights for Hastings District

- Total tourism expenditure in Hastings District increased by 22.6% in the year to September 2021. This compares with an increase of 4.2% in New Zealand.
- Total tourism expenditure was approximately \$179 million in Hastings District during the year to September 2021, which was up from \$146 million a year ago.

National overview

Visitor spending over the 12 months to September 2021 was sitting 4.2% higher than a year earlier, given the strength in domestic tourism activity over 10 of those 12 months. However, relative to 2019 (pre-pandemic) levels, tourism spending is still down nearly 8%, with over \$1b less being spent. The Eastern and Northern parts of the North Island continue to have the strongest regional tourism activity, as domestic tourists concentrate their trips nearer to home. The popping of the Trans-Tasman bubble has deflated expectations for stronger tourism activity until into the new year, and all eyes are now on how confident Kiwis are feeling to spending over summer, with COVID-19 now in the community.

Health enrolments



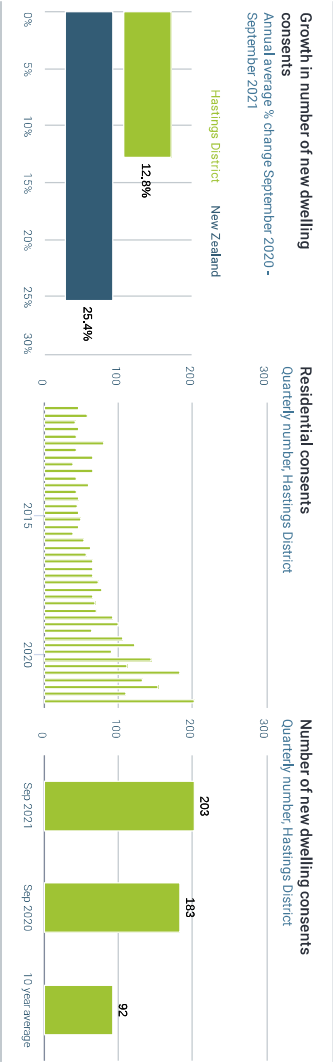
Highlights for Hastings District

- The number of people enrolled with a primary health organisation in Hastings District in the year to September 2021 increased by 0.7% compared with previous year. Growth was lower relative to New Zealand (1.1%).
- An average of 82,722 people were enrolled with primary healthcare providers in Hastings District in the 12 months ended September 2021. This compares with an average of 78,921 since the start of the series in 2014.

National overview

Population growth continues to slow even further, as annual net international migration drops into the hundreds not tens of thousands. Health enrolments, a proxy for population growth, rose 0.8%pa in the September 2021 quarter, a further slowdown. This growth is the slowest in seven years, and comes as the population continues to age and MIQ limits restrict inbound migration. Recent Stats NZ subnational population estimates back up these slowing trends, and also highlight the sustained focus of regional migration into provincial centres and out of metro areas.

Residential consents



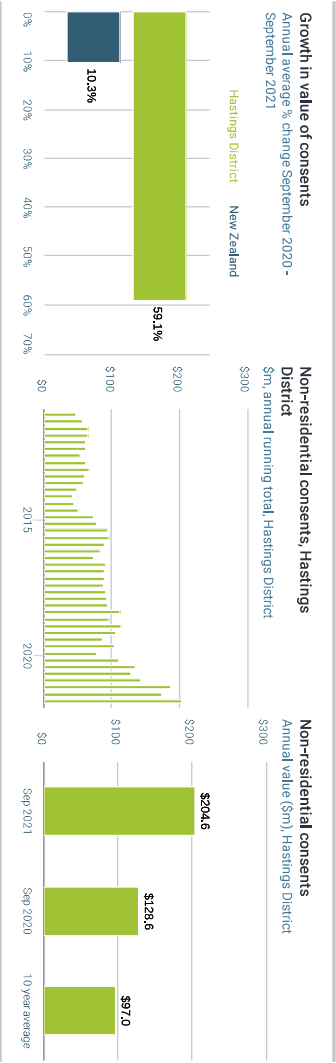
Highlights for Hastings District

- A total of 203 new residential building consents were issued in Hastings District in the September 2021 quarter, compared with 183 in the same quarter last year.
- On an annual basis the number of consents in Hastings District increased by 12.8% compared with the same 12-month period a year ago. This compares with an increase of 25.4% in New Zealand over the same period.

National overview

Residential consents continue their record climb, with 47,331 consents issued over the 12 months to September 2021 – another new record high, up 25% on the same period a year earlier. Townhouses continue to rise, becoming a larger portion of consents. Recently announced bipartisan policy will make townhouse consents even easier, with consents for three dwellings on an individual property no longer requiring additional resource consent. Despite record consents, capacity constraints in the industry will make translating rising building intentions into actual activity more difficult. Migration forecasts are now higher because of the 2021 Resident Visa, making underlying demand stronger, keeping expectations of consents stronger for longer.

Non-residential consents



Highlights for Hastings District

- Non-residential building consents to the value of \$204.6 million were issued in Hastings District during the year to September 2021.
- The value of consents increased by 59.1% over the year to September 2021. By comparison the value of consents increased by 10.3% in New Zealand over the same period.
- Over the last 10 years, consents in Hastings District reached a peak of \$204.6 million in the year to September 2021.

National overview

The value of non-residential consents climbed 10% over the year to September 2021. However, we have begun to see more softness these last few months, particularly in Auckland, as lockdown makes firms more likely to delay large investment decisions until they have some more certainty. Non-residential building consents in the September quarter alone were up by only 2.2%. We don't expect this weakness is likely to be an abandonment of consents, but rather a deferral until a more normal level of activity returns. Public consents remain strong, up 30% over the year. Private consents comparatively are starting to soften, up a modest 4.0% in the same period.

House values



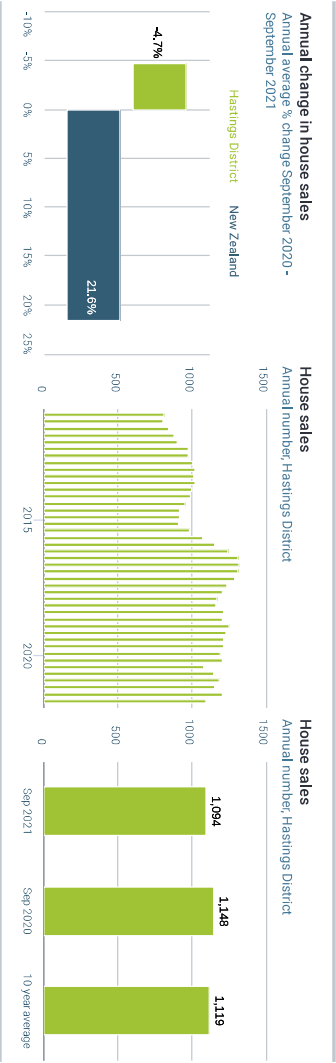
Highlights for Hastings District

- The average current house value in Hastings District was up 39.8% in September 2021 compared with a year earlier. Growth outperformed relative to New Zealand, where values increased by 29.5%.
- The average current house value was \$854,177 in Hastings District in September 2021. This compares with \$970,174 in New Zealand.

National overview

House values continue to grow, up 30% on average over the year to September 2021. House price inflation continues to trend upwards and remains widespread across the country. The limited supply of housing remains a considerable contributor to the growing prices. These record high prices remain the result of low property availability, coupled with strong demand driven by low interest rates. However, growing inflation concerns have resulted in the Reserve Bank lifting the official cash rate, with further rate raises likely to come. Increasing interest rates, coupled with harsher loan-to-value ratio restrictions, and likely incoming debt-to-income restrictions will help to flatten price growth going forward.

House sales



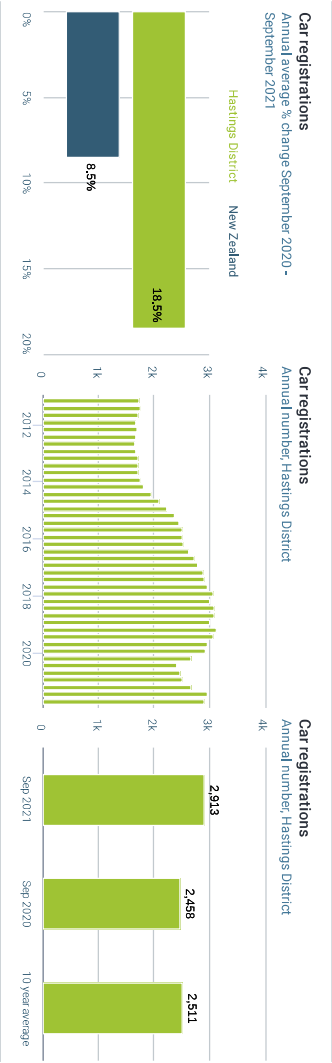
Highlights for Hastings District

- House sales in Hastings District in the year to September 2021 decreased by 4.7% compared with the previous year. Growth underperformed relative to New Zealand, where sales increased by 21.6%.
- A total of 1,094 houses were sold in Hastings District in the 12 months ended September 2021. This compares with the ten year average of 1,119.

National overview

House sales over the year to September 2021 are up 22%. However, despite the strong annual result, in recent months sales have begun to soften, being impacted by both a limited supply of housing and COVID restrictions. The impact of COVID restrictions is most apparent in Auckland. Sales in Auckland over the September quarter have fallen by 24% in those three months compared to a year earlier. However, these latest lockdowns make it difficult to identify how much of the recent softening in sales is driven by COVID restrictions and how much is a being driven by supply issues – which will remain once restrictions are lifted.

Car registrations



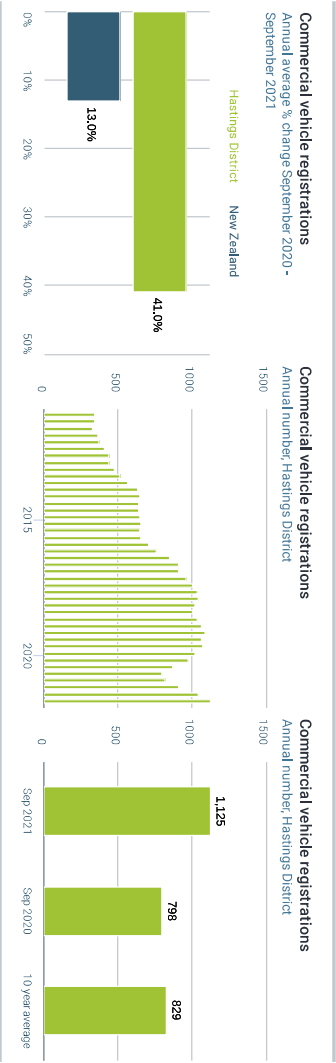
Highlights for Hastings District

- The number of cars registered in Hastings District increased by 18.5% in the year to September 2021 compared with the previous 12 months. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (8.5%).
- A total of 2,913 cars were registered in Hastings District in the year to September 2021. This compares with the ten year average of 2,511.

National overview

The nationwide lockdown in August was a blow to car sales that have otherwise been booming, which limited car sales. However, strong growth over the rest of the year means that total car registrations still grew 8.5% in the 12 months to September. Ongoing restrictions in the upper North Island appear to be slowing sales but nowhere near to the degree that happened during the original COVID-19 outbreak. New car registrations have been performing better than used cars, with this trend appearing to be driven largely by available supply. Rental car registrations have recovered slightly, but tight border controls and ongoing lockdowns are still severely limiting rental vehicle demand.

Commercial vehicle registrations



Highlights for Hastings District

- The number of commercial vehicles registered in Hastings District increased by 41% in the year to September 2021 compared with the previous 12 months. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (13.0%).
- A total of 1,125 commercial vehicles were registered in Hastings District in the year to September 2021. This is higher than the ten year annual average of 829.

National overview

The recent lockdown was merely a blip for commercials registrations, and annual registrations are now sitting 13% higher than in 2020. More recent commercial registrations data also supports this trend of resilience. Strong construction activity continues to support solid demand for commercial vehicles. General road freight has been supported by strong domestic spending and very low unemployment. Some buyers are also bringing forward commercial vehicle purchases ahead of the introduction of fees for higher-emitting vehicles in April next year, which is particularly the case for light commercials.

Technical notes

Building Consents

Building consents data is sourced from Statistics New Zealand. The number of residential consents issued for new dwellings is the measure for residential consents. For non-residential consents, the measure is the value of both new buildings and alterations.

Consumer Spending

The consumer spending data is sourced from Marketview. It measures total electronic card spending using spending through the Paymark network and adding to it an estimate of non-Paymark network spending using the pattern of BNZ card holder spending at non-Paymark retailers. For further breakdown of the data by storetype and other variables contact Marketview.

Employment (place of residence)

Employment data is based off a range of Stats NZ employment datasets, and represents the number of filled jobs, based on the area of residential address for the employee (rather than workplace address). This place of residence location means that the employment series reflects trends in employment of an area's residents, which may be different to trends in employment at businesses in an area, particularly when there are strong commuting flows. The most recent quarter is based off the average of Monthly Employment Indicator (MEI) filled jobs from Statistics New Zealand for the past three months, with previous quarters being backcasted using the percentage change in the quarterly Business Data Collection dataset published by Statistics New Zealand.

Gross Domestic Product

Gross Domestic Product is estimated by Infometrics. A top-down approach breaks national industrial production (sourced from production based GDP measures published by Statistics New Zealand) to TA level by applying TA shares to the national total. Each TA's share of industry output is based on labour market data from LEED. GDP growth in recent quarters is based on a model which uses the various partial economic indicators presented in this report as inputs. Estimates of GDP for these most recent quarters are provisional until Infometrics updates its annual GDP series in the Regional Economic Profile at the beginning of each year. Gross domestic product is measured in 2020 dollar terms.

Health Enrolments

Health enrolments are sourced from the Ministry of Health. They record the number of people in each area who are enrolled with a Primary Health Organisation (PHO). Enrolment is voluntary, but most New Zealanders enrol at a general practice for health reasons and for the benefits of enrolment, such as cheaper doctors' visits and reduced costs of prescription medicines. Changes to how the Ministry of Health recorded this data led to Infometrics revising our approach to health enrolment figures for the March 2019 Quarterly Economic Monitor onwards. Our new approach completely revises our timeseries of health enrolments, so care should be taken when comparing the March 2019 report with previously downloaded reports.

Previously, the data provided was only for those people whose addresses are able to be accurately recorded by the Ministry of Health. We have now switched to breaking down TA-level health enrolments based on trends in stated health enrolments by area, to ensure that the total number of enrollees published in the Monitor align with the nationwide figures published by the Ministry of Health. A new system for classifying and recording health enrolment addresses from March 2019 onwards by the Ministry means significantly higher numbers of unallocated enrollees, resulting in the need to review our model.

House Sales

The number of house sales is sourced from REINZ. The indicator measures the number of house sales at the point when the sale becomes unconditional. The unconditional date is the date when all the terms of an agreement have been satisfied and the sale and purchase can proceed to settlement.

House Values

House values (dollar value) are sourced from CoreLogic. The levels quoted in the report are average values for the quarter.

Jobseeker Support Recipients

In July 2013 the New Zealand's welfare system changed to better recognise and support peoples work potential. As part of this the Jobseekers Support benefit was introduced. This benefit is for people who can usually look or prepare for work but also includes people who can only work part-time or can't work at the moment, for example, because they have a health condition, injury or disability.

Data presented for the September 2013 quarter onwards is provided by the Ministry of Social Development (MSD). Data prior to September 2013 are Informetrics estimates based on re-grouping pre-July 2013 benefit categories to be consistent with the post-July 2013 benefit categories. The pre-July 2013 benefit categories used to estimate the number of Jobseekers Support recipients are: Unemployment Benefit and Unemployment Benefit Hardship; Unemployment Benefit Training and Unemployment Benefit Hardship Training; Sickness Benefit and Sickness Benefit Hardship; Domestic Purposes Benefit - Sole Parent (if youngest child is 14 or over); Women Alone and Widow's Benefit (without children or with children 14 or over)

Tourism Expenditure

New Tourism Electronic Card Transactions (TECTs) are an interim replacement for the Monthly Regional Tourism Estimates (MRTES). We have removed our previous timeseries of MRTES and published the three annual snapshots provided in the TECTs. The TECTs reflect the expenditure for all electronic card transactions (ECTs) in New Zealand related to tourism. Marketview use a base of spending on the Paymark network (approximately 70 per cent of total ECT spend) to scale up to total ECT spend.

Traffic Flow

Traffic flow growth rates are calculated from the number of vehicles passing approximately 110 sites monitored by New Zealand Transport Agency. Each of the sites has been mapped to a territorial authority.

Unemployment Rate

Regional level unemployment rates are sourced from Statistics New Zealand's Household Labour Force Survey. Trends in the number of Jobseekers are used to break down regional unemployment rates to TA levels. The TA level unemployment rates are benchmarked on census following the release of each census. To reduce volatility the unemployment rate is presented as an average for the last four quarters.

Vehicle Sales

Car and commercial vehicle sales data are sourced from New Zealand Transport Authority. Sales are based on new registrations which include the first time registration of new vehicles and used vehicles imported from overseas.

Weekly Rents

Rents (\$ per week) are sourced from monthly data provided by MBE and averaged across each quarter or year using weighted geometric means. Rental data pertains to averages from data collected when bonds are lodged and does not control for specifications of the home (eg. size, number of bedrooms, age of home, etc).





Hastings District



Downloaded: 31 January 2022

1 Hastings District Annual Economic Profile 2021

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ECONOMY

The New Zealand economy in 2021

The New Zealand economy contracted 1.2% in the March 2021 year, following revised 2.2%pa growth in the year 2020 year. The March 2021 year captures the initial turmoil of COVID-19 in New Zealand, including the vast majority of the Level 4 lockdown in April 2020. The period also includes the August 2020 Auckland outbreak and resulting Level 3 restrictions, as well as further Auckland restrictions in February and March 2021.

The 1.2% fall in economic activity in the 2021 year was slightly less of an economic blow than the 1.3% fall experienced in 2009 as the Global Financial Crisis (GFC) hit. New Zealand's economic response to COVID-19 has been different, with substantial fiscal spending support and incredibly accommodative monetary policy with record-low interest rates.

A need to expand the public sector to support New Zealand through COVID-19 has seen the public administration and safety industry as the largest positive contributor to growth in 2021. Expanded work with MfQ, administering the Wage Subsidy, and more work across government has contributed to this growth. Retail trade also helped limit the economic blow, with higher spending on groceries and more spending on goods in New Zealand as households direct their holiday funds into other areas. Unsurprisingly for a health crisis, the health care and social assistance sector also helped bolster activity.

However, 11 out of 19 headline sectors experienced a contraction in activity. The collapse of international tourism hit the transport sector particularly hard, with a 20% collapse in activity. Administrative and support services also fell, as travel agency work plummeted.

The fall in economic activity is many sectors of the economy was largely due to the restrictions on activity at higher Alert Levels. For example, the contraction in construction output was due to the inability to build at higher Alert Levels, with workers having to stay home.

Employment activity held up better, with a limited 0.1% increase in the number of filled jobs across New Zealand. The Wage Subsidy enabled businesses to keep more workers employed than otherwise. Some sectors have seen considerable increases in their workforce, and others have seen large drops, as resources are reallocated across New Zealand.

The economy showed stronger signs towards the end of the 2021 year, with expectations for better activity to be reported for the 2022 year.

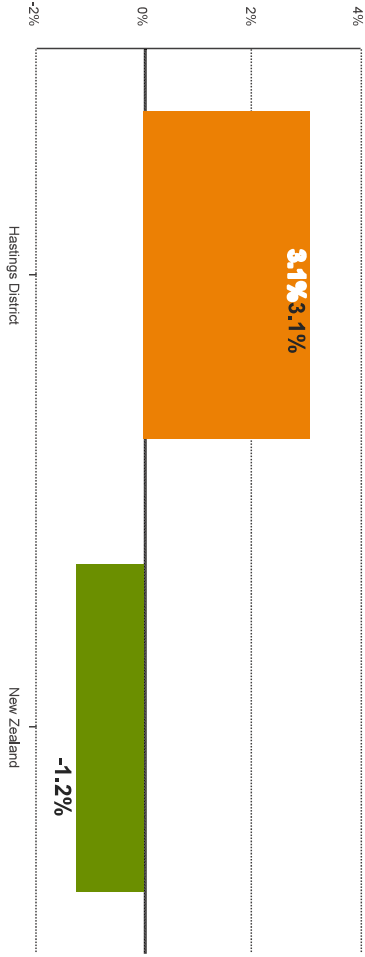
3 Hastings District **Annual Economic Profile** 2021

How fast has Hastings District's economy grown?

This section measures economic performance in Hastings District during the year to March 2021 and previous years. All GDP estimates are measured in constant 2021 prices.

- GDP in Hastings District measured \$4,757m in the year to March 2021, up 3.1% from a year earlier. New Zealand's GDP decreased by -1.2% over the same period.
- Economic growth in Hastings District averaged 2.7%pa over the last 10 years compared with an average of 2.6%pa in the national economy.
- Growth in Hastings District reached a high of 8.9% in 2004 and a low of -1.1% in 2010.
- Hastings District accounted for 1.5% of national GDP in 2021.

Figure 1: GDP growth, year to Mar 2021



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Hastings district Annual Economic Profile 2021

Figure 2: Annual average GDP growth, 2001-2021

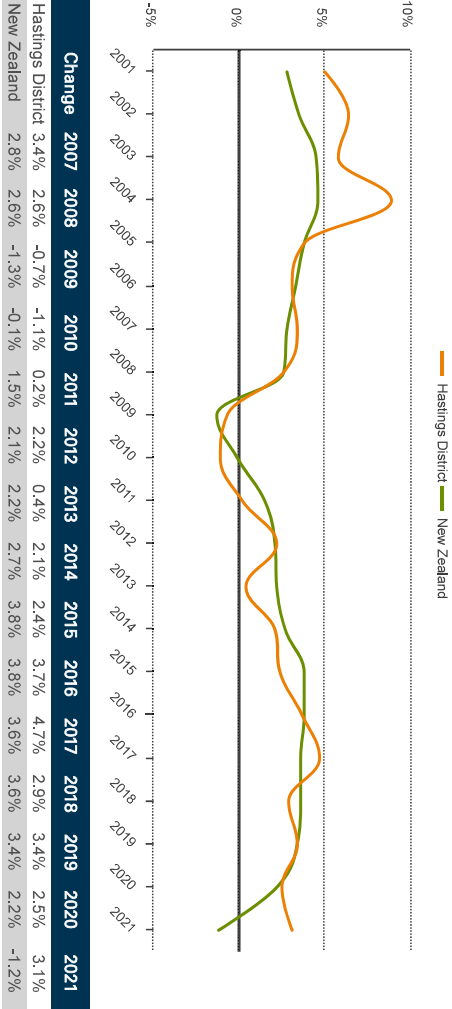
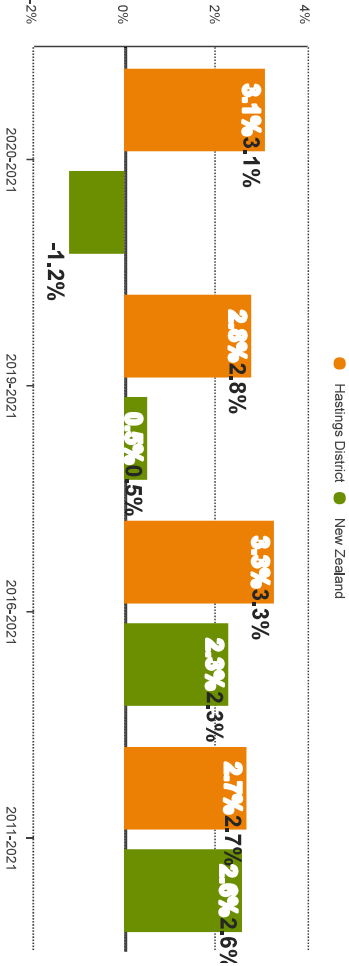


Figure 3: GDP growth over the last 1, 2, 5 6 10 years



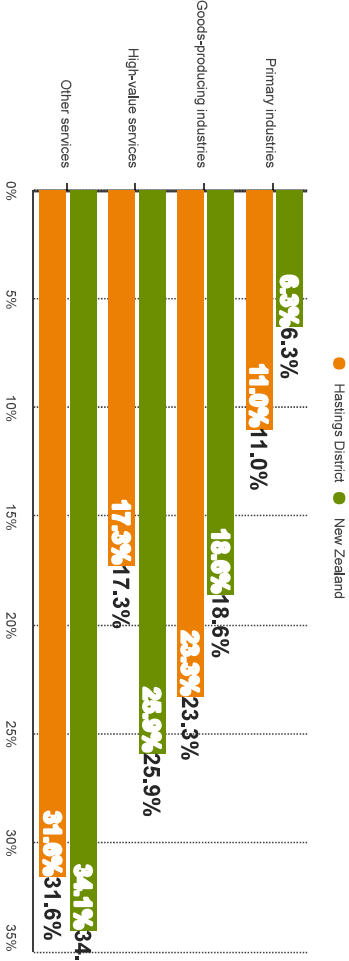
What is the industrial structure of Hastings District's economy?

This section describes the structure of the economy in terms of the broad sectors of primary industries, goods-producing industries, high-values services and other services. Primary industries make direct use of natural resources. They extract or harvest products from the earth. Goods-producing industries produce manufactured and other processed goods. High-value services include the higher value-adding, knowledge-based service industries. More detail of the sectors is given in the technical appendix.

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Hastings district Annual Economic Profile 2021

Figure 4: Share of total GDP, 2021



- Primary industries accounted for the smallest proportion in Hastings District: 11.0% compared with 6.3% in the national economy.
- Goods-producing industries accounted for 23.3% compared with 18.6% in the national economy.
- Other services accounted for the largest proportion of GDP (31.6%) in Hastings District, which is lower than in the national economy (34.1%).
- High-value services accounted for 17.3% compared with 25.9% in the national economy.

Table 1: GDP by ANZSIC 1-digit industry, 2021

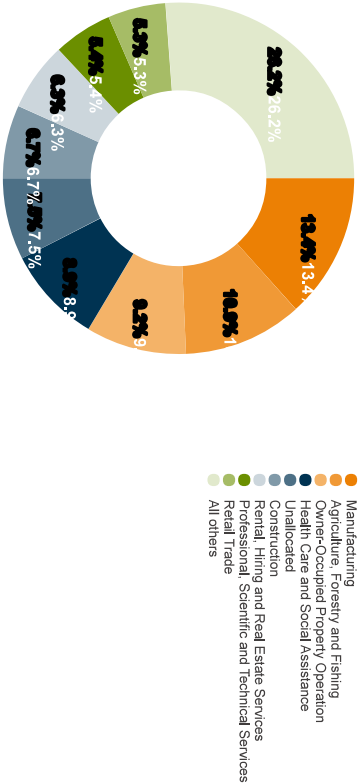
Industry	Hastings District		New Zealand	
	Level	Share of total	Level	Share of total
Manufacturing	\$637m	13.4%	\$30,248m	9.3%
Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing	\$621m	11.0%	\$17,030m	5.2%
Health Care and Social Assistance	\$423m	8.9%	\$20,217m	6.2%
Construction	\$320m	6.7%	\$21,578m	6.6%
Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services	\$300m	6.3%	\$21,591m	6.6%
Professional, Scientific and Technical Services	\$259m	5.5%	\$28,779m	8.8%
Retail Trade	\$253m	5.3%	\$17,105m	5.2%
Wholesale Trade	\$211m	4.4%	\$16,581m	5.1%
Public Administration and Safety	\$171m	3.6%	\$15,570m	4.8%
Electricity, Gas, Water and Waste Services	\$153m	3.2%	\$8,804m	2.7%
Financial and Insurance Services	\$144m	3.0%	\$18,745m	5.7%
Education and Training	\$142m	3.0%	\$11,730m	3.6%
Transport, Postal and Warehousing	\$140m	3.0%	\$11,507m	3.5%
Administrative and Support Services	\$102m	2.1%	\$5,577m	1.7%
Accommodation and Food Services	\$74.8m	1.6%	\$6,405m	2.0%
Other Services	\$57.3m	1.2%	\$5,615m	1.7%
Arts and Recreation Services	\$25.1m	0.5%	\$3,984m	1.2%
Information Media and Telecommunications	\$21.8m	0.5%	\$12,158m	3.7%
Mining	\$3.77m	0.1%	\$3,378m	1.0%
Owner-Occupied Property Operation	\$440m	9.2%	\$25,112m	7.7%
Unallocated	\$359m	7.5%	\$24,586m	7.5%
Total	\$4,757m	100%	\$326,300m	100%

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Hastings District Annual Economic Profile 2021

- Among broad industries Manufacturing was the largest in Hastings District in 2021 accounting for 13.4% of total.
- The second largest was Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing (11.0%) followed by Health Care and Social Assistance (8.9%)

Figure 5: Share of total GDP, 2021



The table on the following page shows 54 industries ranked according to their contribution to GDP. These industry categories are used by Statistics New Zealand in the national accounts. They are a mix of various levels of industries on the ANZSIC-06 classification. Further information about the industrial classification is given in the Technical Notes at the end of the document.

- Among detailed industries Health Care & Social Assistance was the largest in Hastings District in 2021 accounting for 8.9% of total.
- The second largest was Professional, Scientific & Tech Services (5.5%) followed by Property Operators & Real Estate Services (5.4%)

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Hastings District Annual Economic Profile 2021

Table 2: GDP by 54 Industries, 2021

Industry	Hastings District		New Zealand	
	Level	Share of total	Level	Share of total
Health Care & Social Assistance	\$423m	8.9%	\$20,217m	6.2%
Professional, Scientific & Tech Services	\$259m	5.5%	\$28,779m	8.8%
Property Operators & Real Estate Services	\$256m	5.4%	\$18,164m	5.6%
Wholesale Trade	\$211m	4.4%	\$16,581m	5.1%
Horticulture & Fruit Growing	\$199m	4.2%	\$1,638m	0.5%
Construction Services	\$171m	3.6%	\$11,036m	3.4%
Agric Support Services & Hunting	\$149m	3.1%	\$2,616m	0.8%
Central Gov Admin, Defence & Safety	\$145m	3.0%	\$13,720m	4.2%
Education & Training	\$142m	3.0%	\$11,730m	3.6%
Other Store & Non Store Retailing	\$131m	2.8%	\$9,631m	3.0%
Fruit, Cereal & Other Food Product Manu	\$122m	2.6%	\$2,604m	0.8%
Beverage & Gas Supply	\$113m	2.4%	\$7,272m	2.2%
Electricity & Tobacco Product Manu	\$112m	2.4%	\$12,476m	3.8%
Finance	\$102m	2.1%	\$5,577m	1.7%
Administrative & Support Services	\$91.9m	1.9%	\$952m	0.3%
Pulp & Paper Product Manufacturing	\$85.3m	1.8%	\$5,815m	1.8%
Heavy & Civil Engineering Construction	\$83.0m	1.7%	\$2,365m	0.7%
Meat & Meat Product Manufacturing	\$81.0m	1.7%	\$5,098m	1.6%
Supermarket & Specialised Food Retailing	\$78.9m	1.7%	\$3,315m	1.0%
Sheep, Beef Cattle & Grain Farming	\$74.8m	1.6%	\$6,405m	2.0%
Accommodation & Food Services	\$73.8m	1.6%	\$4,621m	1.4%
Road Transport	\$66.9m	1.4%	\$4,270m	1.3%
Machinery & Other Equipment Manu	\$64.3m	1.4%	\$5,882m	1.8%
Postal, Courier & Warehousing Services	\$63.9m	1.3%	\$4,727m	1.4%
Building Construction	\$57.3m	1.2%	\$5,615m	1.7%
Other Services	\$55.1m	1.2%	\$2,039m	0.6%
Forestry & Logging	\$43.5m	0.9%	\$3,427m	1.1%
Rental & Hiring Services	\$43.5m	0.9%	\$2,555m	0.8%
Fabricated Metal Product Manufacturing	\$40.3m	0.8%	\$2,376m	0.7%
Motor Vehicle, Parts & Fuel Retailing	\$39.6m	0.8%	\$1,532m	0.5%
Water, Sewerage & Waste Services	\$26.9m	0.6%	\$1,849m	0.6%
Local Government Administration	\$25.8m	0.5%	\$3,415m	1.0%
Auxiliary Finance & Insurance Services	\$25.1m	0.5%	\$3,984m	1.2%
Arts & Recreation Services	\$23.3m	0.5%	\$1,762m	0.5%
Wood Product Manufacturing	\$21.6m	0.5%	\$950m	0.3%
Furniture & Other Manufacturing	\$20.6m	0.4%	\$703m	0.2%
Textile, Leather, Clothing, Footwear Manu	\$18.0m	0.4%	\$6,461m	2.0%
Dairy Cattle Farming	\$13.3m	0.3%	\$3,356m	1.0%
Information Media Services	\$13.1m	0.3%	\$1,386m	0.4%
Non-Metallic Mineral Product Manu	\$11.6m	0.2%	\$462m	0.1%
Poultry, Deer & Other Livestock Farming	\$10.3m	0.2%	\$1,818m	0.6%
Basic Chemical & Chemical Product Manu	\$10.2m	0.2%	\$500m	0.2%
Fishing & Aquaculture	\$9.76m	0.2%	\$1,562m	0.5%
Polymer Product & Rubber Product Manu	\$8.50m	0.2%	\$8,801m	2.7%
Telecomms, Internet & Library Services	\$6.85m	0.1%	\$1,571m	0.5%
Transport Equipment Manufacturing	\$6.81m	0.1%	\$2,855m	0.9%
Insurance & Superannuation Funds	\$4.79m	0.1%	\$661m	0.2%
Printing	\$3.77m	0.1%	\$3,378m	1.0%
Mining	\$3.77m	0.1%	\$1,800m	0.6%
Dairy Product Manufacturing	\$2.23m	0.0%	\$1,004m	0.3%
Rail, Water, Air & Other Transport	\$1.35m	0.0%	\$727m	0.2%
Primary Metal & Metal Product Manu	\$0.79m	0.0%	\$501m	0.2%
Seafood Processing	\$0.00m	0.0%	\$1,421m	0.4%
Petroleum & Coal Product Manufacturing	\$440m	9.2%	\$25,112m	7.7%
Owner-Occupied Property Operation	\$359m	7.5%	\$24,586m	7.5%
Unallocated	\$4,757m	100%	\$326,300m	100%

Which broad industries made the largest contribution to economic growth?

Although an industry may be growing rapidly, if it is small relative to a region's total economy its contribution to overall GDP growth may also be small. This section therefore investigates which broad industries made the largest contribution to the overall growth of Hastings District's economy taking into account their relative sizes.

- Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing made the largest contribution to overall growth in Hastings District between 2020 and 2021. The industry grew by 7.6% over the year and contributed 0.80 percentage points to the district's total growth of 3.1%.
- The next largest contributor was rental, hiring and real estate services (0.54 percentage points) followed by manufacturing (0.32 percentage points).
- The largest detractor from growth over the year was Construction which declined by 3.2% and contributed -0.23 percentage points to the total growth of 3.1%. Transport, Postal and Warehousing (-0.12 percentage points) was the next largest detractor.

Table 3: ANZSIC 1-digit industries ranked by % point contribution to GDP growth, 2020-2021

Industry	2020	2021	% point contribution to growth	Annual Growth
Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing	484	521	0.80%	7.6%
Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services	275	300	0.54%	9.0%
Manufacturing	622	637	0.32%	2.3%
Retail Trade	238	253	0.31%	6.0%
Health Care and Social Assistance	409	423	0.30%	3.4%
Public Administration and Safety	158	171	0.30%	8.7%
Professional, Scientific and Technical Services	250	259	0.21%	3.9%
Wholesale Trade	203	211	0.19%	4.2%
Administrative and Support Services	94	102	0.16%	7.8%
Financial and Insurance Services	142	144	0.03%	1.1%
Electricity, Gas, Water and Waste Services	152	153	0.03%	0.8%
Mining	4	4	-0.01%	-6.8%
Other Services	58	57	-0.01%	-1.0%
Accommodation and Food Services	76	75	-0.02%	-1.4%
Education and Training	144	142	-0.05%	-1.5%
Arts and Recreation Services	28	25	-0.06%	-10.3%
Information Media and Telecommunications	26	22	-0.08%	-15.0%
Transport, Postal and Warehousing	146	140	-0.12%	-3.9%
Construction	331	320	-0.23%	-3.2%
Owner-Occupied Property Operation	419.3	439.9	0.45%	4.9%
Unallocated	355.8	358.5	0.06%	0.8%
Total	4,614	4,757	3.1%	3.1%

Which detailed industries made the largest contribution to economic growth?

The following table shows a ranking of the detailed industries by their contribution to economic growth over the past year.

- Horticulture & Fruit Growing made the largest contribution to overall growth in Hastings District between 2020 and 2021. The industry grew by 14.8% over the year and contributed 0.56 percentage points to the district's total growth of 3.1%.
- The next largest contributor was property operators & real estate services (0.52 percentage points) followed by health care & social assistance (0.30 percentage points).
- The largest detractor from growth over the year was Construction Services which declined by 3.8% and contributed -0.15 percentage points to the total growth of 3.1%. Electricity & Gas Supply (-0.14 percentage points) was the next largest detractor.

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Table 4: 54 industries ranked by percentage point contribution to growth, 2020-2021

Industry	2020	2021	% point contribution to growth	Annual Growth
Horticulture & Fruit Growing	173	199	0.56%	14.8%
Property Operators & Real Estate Services	232	256	0.52%	10.3%
Health Care & Social Assistance	409	423	0.30%	3.4%
Central Gov Admin, Defence & Safety	132	145	0.28%	9.9%
Agric Support Services & Hunting	138	149	0.22%	7.5%
Professional, Scientific & Tech Services	250	259	0.21%	3.9%
Wholesale Trade	203	211	0.19%	4.2%
Supermarket & Specialised Food Retailing	73	81	0.18%	11.4%
Water, Sewerage & Waste Services	32	40	0.17%	24.4%
Meat & Meat Product Manufacturing	75	83	0.16%	10.0%
Administrative & Support Services	94	102	0.16%	7.8%
Beverage & Tobacco Product Manu	108	113	0.12%	5.0%
Fruit, Cereal & Other Food Product Manu	118	122	0.10%	3.9%
Other Store & Non Store Retailing	127	131	0.10%	3.5%
Non-Metallic Mineral Product Manu	9	13	0.09%	45.7%
Auxiliary Finance & Insurance Services	22	26	0.07%	14.9%
Forestry & Logging	52	55	0.06%	5.0%
Wood Product Manufacturing	21	23	0.04%	9.2%
Motor Vehicle Parts & Fuel Retailing	39	40	0.04%	4.3%
Fishing & Aquaculture	9	10	0.03%	16.4%
Machinery & Other Equipment Manu	66	67	0.03%	1.8%
Rental & Hiring Services	43	44	0.02%	1.7%
Local Government Administration	26	27	0.01%	2.6%
Transport Equipment Manufacturing	6	7	0.01%	6.6%
Postal, Courier & Warehousing Services	64	64	0.00%	0.3%
Dairy Product Manufacturing	4	4	0.00%	4.7%
Basic Chemical & Chemical Product Manu	10	10	0.00%	0.9%
Seafood Processing	1	1	0.00%	0.3%
Petroleum & Coal Product Manufacturing	0	0	0.00%	-
Primary Metal & Metal Product Manu	1	1	0.00%	-3.4%
Fabricated Metal Product Manufacturing	44	43	0.00%	-0.5%
Dairy Cattle Farming	18	18	-0.01%	-1.3%
Mining	4	4	-0.01%	-6.8%
Printing	5	5	-0.01%	-6.0%
Poultry, Deer & Other Livestock Farming	12	12	-0.01%	-2.9%
Finance	112	112	-0.01%	-0.4%
Other Services	58	57	-0.01%	-1.0%
Information Media Services	14	13	-0.01%	-4.9%
Polymer Product & Rubber Product Manu	11	10	-0.02%	-9.1%
Accommodation & Food Services	76	75	-0.02%	-1.4%
Furniture & Other Manufacturing	23	22	-0.02%	-4.8%
Heavy & Civil Engineering Construction	86	85	-0.02%	-1.3%
Insurance & Superannuation Funds	7	6	-0.03%	-19.9%
Education & Training	144	142	-0.05%	-1.5%
Road Transport	76	74	-0.05%	-3.3%
Building Construction	67	64	-0.06%	-4.0%
Sheep, Beef Cattle & Grain Farming	82	79	-0.06%	-3.3%
Arts & Recreation Services	28	25	-0.06%	-10.3%
Telecomms, Internet & Library Services	12	9	-0.07%	-27.2%
Rail, Water, Air & Other Transport	6	2	-0.07%	-59.7%
Pulp & Paper Product Manufacturing	96	92	-0.08%	-4.0%
Textile, Leather, Clothing, Footwear Manu	25	21	-0.09%	-17.5%
Electricity & Gas Supply	120	113	-0.14%	-5.4%
Construction Services	178	171	-0.15%	-3.8%
Owner-Occupied Property Operation	419.3	439.9	0.45%	4.9%
Unallocated	355.8	358.5	0.06%	0.8%
Total	4,614	4,757	3.1%	3.1%

In which industries does Hastings District have a comparative advantage?

A high concentration of certain industries in a region may be indicative of that region having a comparative advantage in those industries. This may be due to its natural endowments, location, skills of its labour force or other reasons. The location quotient indicates in which industries a region has comparative advantage. A region has a location quotient larger (smaller) than one when the share of that industry in the regional economy is greater (less) than the share of the same industry in the national economy.

The following table shows a ranking of 54 industries by their location quotients.

- The industries in which Hastings District has the largest comparative advantages are Horticulture & Fruit Growing (location quotient = 8.3), Pulp & Paper Product Manufacturing (6.6), and Agric Support Services & Hunting (3.9).



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Table 5: Location Quotient, 2021

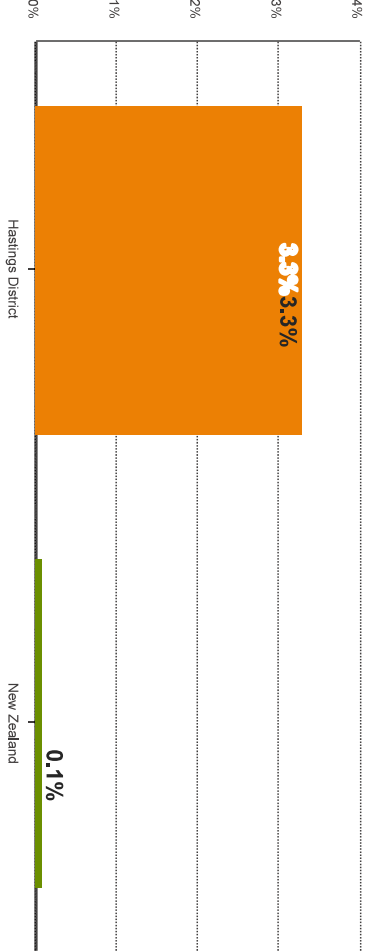
Industry	Hastings District Location Quotient	Share of total GDP	New Zealand Share of total GDP
Horticulture & Fruit Growing	8.3	4.2%	0.5%
Pulp & Paper Product Manufacturing	6.6	1.9%	0.3%
Agri Support Services & Hunting	3.9	3.1%	0.8%
Fruit, Cereal & Other Food Product Manu	3.2	2.6%	0.8%
Beverage & Tobacco Product Manu	2.9	2.4%	0.8%
Meat & Meat Product Manufacturing	2.4	1.7%	0.7%
Textile, Leather, Clothing, Footwear Manu	2.0	0.4%	0.2%
Forestry & Logging	1.9	1.2%	0.6%
Water, Sewerage & Waste Services	1.8	0.8%	0.5%
Poultry, Deer & Other Livestock Farming	1.7	0.2%	0.1%
Sheep, Beef Cattle & Grain Farming	1.6	1.7%	1.0%
Furniture & Other Manufacturing	1.6	0.5%	0.3%
Health Care & Social Assistance	1.4	8.9%	6.2%
Fishing & Aquaculture	1.4	0.2%	0.2%
Administrative & Support Services	1.2	2.1%	1.7%
Fabricated Metal Product Manufacturing	1.2	0.9%	0.8%
Motor Vehicle, Parts & Fuel Retailing	1.2	0.8%	0.7%
Road Transport	1.1	1.6%	1.4%
Supermarket & Specialised Food Retailing	1.1	1.7%	1.3%
Machinery & Other Equipment Manu	1.1	1.4%	1.3%
Electricity & Gas Supply	1.1	2.4%	2.2%
Construction Services	1.1	3.6%	3.4%
Heavy & Civil Engineering Construction	1.0	1.8%	1.8%
Local Government Administration	1.0	0.6%	0.6%
Property Operators & Real Estate Services	1.0	5.4%	5.6%
Other Store & Non Store Retailing	0.9	2.8%	3.0%
Building Construction	0.9	1.3%	1.4%
Wood Product Manufacturing	0.9	0.5%	0.5%
Wholesale Trade	0.9	4.4%	5.1%
Rental & Hiring Services	0.9	0.9%	1.1%
Education & Training	0.8	3.0%	3.6%
Accommodation & Food Services	0.8	1.6%	2.0%
Postal, Courier & Warehousing Services	0.8	1.4%	1.8%
Central Gov Admin, Defence & Safety	0.7	3.0%	4.2%
Other Services	0.7	1.2%	1.7%
Non-Metallic Mineral Product Manu	0.6	0.3%	0.4%
Professional, Scientific & Tech Services	0.6	5.5%	8.8%
Finance	0.6	2.4%	3.8%
Auxiliary Finance & Insurance Services	0.5	0.5%	1.0%
Printing	0.5	0.1%	0.2%
Arts & Recreation Services	0.4	0.5%	1.2%
Polymer Product & Rubber Product Manu	0.4	0.2%	0.5%
Basic Chemical & Chemical Product Manu	0.4	0.2%	0.6%
Transport Equipment Manufacturing	0.3	0.1%	0.5%
Information Media Services	0.3	0.3%	1.0%
Dairy Cattle Farming	0.2	0.4%	2.0%
Rail, Water, Air & Other Transport	0.2	0.0%	0.3%
Dairy Product Manufacturing	0.1	0.1%	0.6%
Insurance & Superannuation Funds	0.1	0.1%	0.9%
Primary Metal & Metal Product Manu	0.1	0.0%	0.2%
Seafood Processing	0.1	0.0%	0.2%
Mining	0.1	0.1%	1.0%
Telecomms, Internet & Library Services	0.1	0.2%	2.7%
Petroleum & Coal Product Manufacturing	0.0	0.0%	0.4%

EMPLOYMENT

How fast has employment grown in Hastings District?

Employment growth provides new opportunities for the region's population to earn income and contribute to the region's economy. This section contrasts Hastings District's recent performance in creating jobs with other regions in the country.

Figure 6: Employment growth, year to Mar 2021



- Total employment in Hastings District averaged 47,976 in the year to March 2021, up 3.3% from a year earlier. Employment in New Zealand increased by 0.1% over the same period.
- Employment growth in Hastings District averaged 2.1%pa over the last 10 years compared with 1.9%pa in the national economy.
- Employment growth in Hastings District reached a high of 6.3% in 2002 and a low of -3.1% in 2010.

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Hastings District Annual Economic Profile 2021

Figure 7: Annual average employment growth, 2001-2021

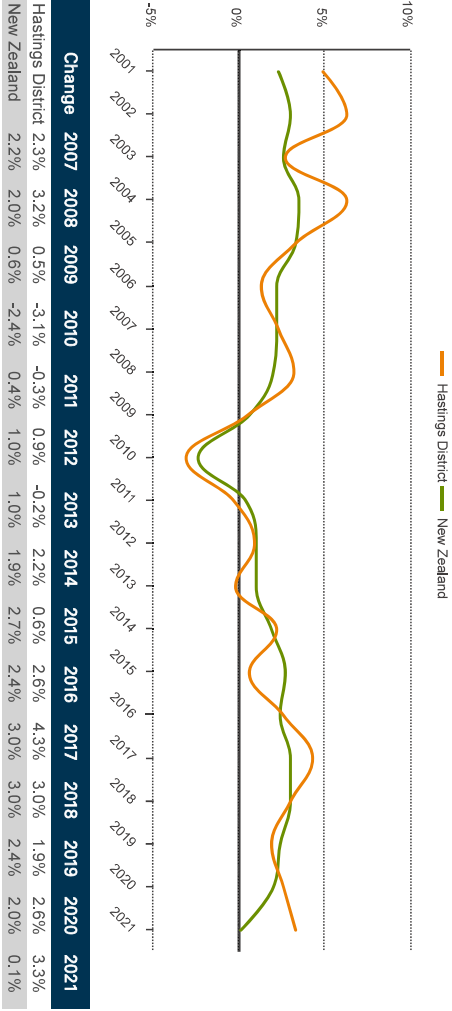
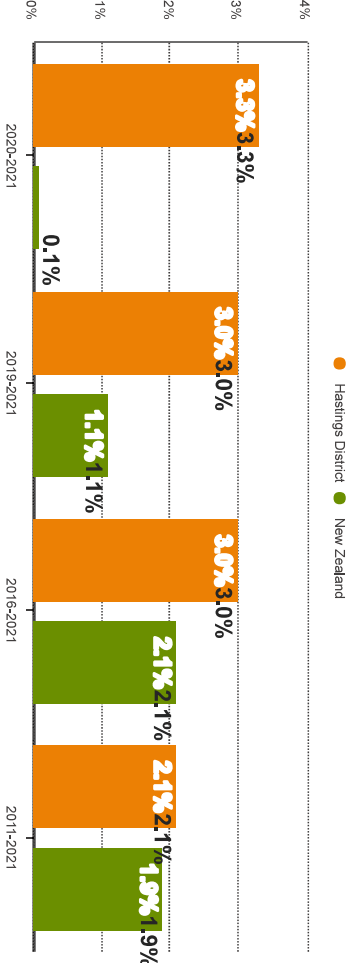


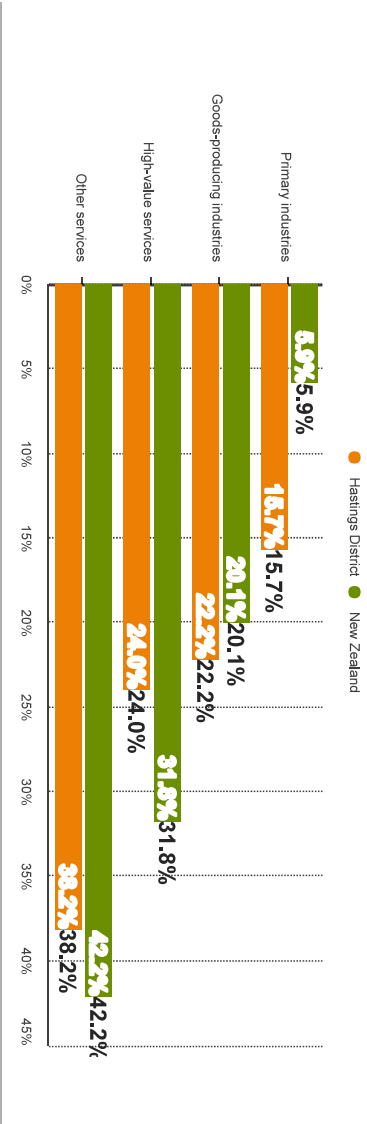
Figure 8: Employment growth over the last 1, 2, 5 6 10 years



What is the industrial structure of employment in Hastings District?

This section describes the structure of the labour market in terms of the broad sectors of primary industries, goods-producing industries, high-values services and other services. Primary industries make direct use of natural resources. They extract or harvest products from the earth. Goods-producing industries produce manufactured and other processed goods. High-value services include the higher value-adding, knowledge-based service industries. More detail of the sectors is given in the technical appendix.

Figure 9: Employment by broad sector, 2021



- Primary industries accounted for 15.7% in Hastings District compared with 5.9% in New Zealand.
- Goods-producing industries accounted for 22.2% in Hastings District compared with 20.1% in New Zealand.
- Other services industries accounted for the largest proportion of employment (38.2%) in Hastings District, which is lower than in New Zealand (42.2%).
- High-value services accounted for 24.0% in Hastings District compared with 31.8% in New Zealand.

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Hastings District Annual Economic Profile 2021

Which are the largest employing industries in Hastings District?

This section identifies the broad industries that make the largest contribution to employment in Hastings District.

Table 6: ANZSIC 1-digit industries ranked by size of employment, 2021

Industry	Hastings District		New Zealand	
	Level	Share of total	Level	Share of total
Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing	7,488	15.6%	148,313	5.7%
Health Care and Social Assistance	6,327	13.2%	262,664	10.1%
Manufacturing	5,984	12.5%	242,053	9.3%
Construction	4,139	8.6%	264,339	10.1%
Retail Trade	3,558	7.4%	230,256	8.8%
Education and Training	3,144	6.6%	199,597	7.6%
Administrative and Support Services	3,069	6.4%	130,569	5.0%
Professional, Scientific and Technical Services	2,591	5.4%	252,284	9.7%
Accommodation and Food Services	2,386	5.0%	165,223	6.3%
Public Administration and Safety	1,747	3.6%	139,448	5.3%
Wholesale Trade	1,684	3.5%	124,512	4.8%
Other Services	1,557	3.2%	101,262	3.9%
Transport, Postal and Warehousing	1,315	2.7%	103,968	4.0%
Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services	919	1.9%	63,943	2.4%
Financial and Insurance Services	826	1.7%	70,182	2.7%
Electricity, Gas, Water and Waste Services	524	1.1%	19,188	0.7%
Arts and Recreation Services	474	1.0%	47,872	1.8%
Information Media and Telecommunications	222	0.5%	41,212	1.6%
Mining	24	0.0%	5,818	0.2%
Total	47,976	100%	2,612,700	100%

- Among broad industries Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing was the largest in Hastings District in 2021 accounting for 15.6% of total.
 - The second largest was Health Care and Social Assistance (13.2%) followed by Manufacturing (12.5%)
- The table on the following page shows the 50 detailed industries among the approximately 500 7-digit ANZSIC industry categories which employ the highest number of people in Hastings District.
- Hospitals (except Psychiatric Hospitals) was the largest 7-digit industry in Hastings District in 2021 employing 2,796 persons and accounting for 5.8% of total employment in the district. By contrast this industry accounted for 3.0% of total employment in New Zealand.
 - The second largest employing industries were apple and pear growing (2,703) followed by other agriculture and fishing support services (1,996).

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Table 7: 50 largest employing ANZSIC 7-digit industries, 2021

Rank	Industry	Hastings District Jobs	Hastings District % of total	New Zealand % of total
1	Hospitals (except Psychiatric Hospitals)	2,796	5.8%	3.0%
2	Apple and Pear Growing	2,703	5.6%	0.2%
3	Other Agriculture and Fishing Support Services	1,996	4.2%	1.0%
4	Fruit and Vegetable Processing	1,344	2.8%	0.2%
5	Cafes and Restaurants	1,207	2.5%	2.9%
6	Primary Education	1,149	2.4%	2.2%
7	Packaging Services	1,092	2.3%	0.4%
8	Meat Processing	1,057	2.2%	0.8%
9	Labour Supply Services	1,055	2.2%	1.2%
10	Supermarket and Grocery Stores	1,022	2.1%	2.4%
11	House Construction	809	1.7%	2.1%
12	Secondary Education	783	1.6%	1.4%
13	Aged Care Residential Services	737	1.5%	1.4%
14	Road Freight Transport	680	1.4%	1.3%
15	Management Advice and Other Consulting Services	665	1.4%	1.7%
16	Preschool Education	654	1.4%	1.1%
17	Other Residential Care Services	556	1.2%	0.6%
18	Other Allied Health Services	497	1.0%	1.4%
19	Sheep-Beef Cattle Farming	494	1.0%	0.5%
20	Correctional and Detention Services	491	1.0%	0.4%
21	Takeaway Food Services	451	0.9%	1.2%
22	Other Social Assistance Services	449	0.9%	0.9%
23	Accommodation	410	0.9%	1.1%
24	Pulp, Paper and Paperboard Manufacturing	404	0.8%	0.1%
25	Accounting Services	388	0.8%	1.0%
26	Electrical Services	387	0.8%	0.9%
27	Local Government Administration	387	0.8%	0.9%
28	Other Heavy and Civil Engineering Construction	379	0.8%	0.8%
29	Wine and Other Alcoholic Beverage Manufacturing	368	0.8%	0.1%
30	General Practice Medical Services	366	0.8%	0.6%
31	Banking	361	0.8%	1.0%
32	Site Preparation Services	354	0.7%	0.5%
33	Child Care Services	344	0.7%	0.6%
34	Other Machinery and Equipment Manufacturing n.e.c.	334	0.7%	0.5%
35	Engineering Design and Engineering Consulting Services	333	0.7%	1.2%
36	Plumbing Services	320	0.7%	0.6%
37	Berry Fruit Growing	316	0.7%	0.1%
38	Central Government Administration	304	0.6%	1.8%
39	Hardware and Building Supplies Retailing	300	0.6%	0.8%
40	Other Warehousing and Storage Services	299	0.6%	0.3%
41	Real Estate Services	298	0.6%	0.9%
42	Department Stores	294	0.6%	0.6%
43	Other Automotive Repair and Maintenance	293	0.6%	0.7%
44	Non-Residential Property Operators	284	0.6%	0.6%
45	Grape Growing	279	0.6%	0.1%
46	Hairdressing and Beauty Services	278	0.6%	0.7%
47	Police Services	274	0.6%	0.6%
48	Buildings Cleaning Services	269	0.6%	1.1%
49	Vegetable Growing (Outdoors)	268	0.6%	0.2%
50	Computer Systems Design and Related Services	246	0.5%	1.8%
All other industries total		16,149	33.7%	51.6%
Total		47,976	100%	100%

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Hastings District Annual Economic Profile 2021

Which industries have created the most jobs?

The section investigates which industries have created and lost the most number of jobs in Hastings District. The employment numbers differ from those published in Business Demography by Statistics New Zealand. The reasons for these differences are explained in the technical appendix.

Table 8: ANZSIC 1-digit industries ranked by number of jobs created, 2020-2021

Industry	2020	2021	Change	Annual Growth
Administrative and Support Services	2,591	3,069	478	18.4%
Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing	7,108	7,488	380	5.4%
Health Care and Social Assistance	6,183	6,327	144	2.3%
Public Administration and Safety	1,642	1,747	106	6.4%
Construction	4,048	4,139	90	2.2%
Electricity, Gas, Water and Waste Services	436	524	89	20.3%
Professional, Scientific and Technical Services	2,504	2,591	87	3.5%
Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services	844	919	75	8.9%
Manufacturing	5,944	5,984	41	0.7%
Financial and Insurance Services	788	826	38	4.8%
Wholesale Trade	1,650	1,684	33	2.0%
Other Services	1,533	1,557	25	1.6%
Retail Trade	3,534	3,558	23	0.7%
Education and Training	3,120	3,144	23	0.8%
Transport, Postal and Warehousing	1,302	1,315	12	1.0%
Arts and Recreation Services	474	474	0	0.1%
Mining	27	24	-3	-11.2%
Information Media and Telecommunications	270	222	-48	-17.8%
Accommodation and Food Services	2,440	2,386	-53	-2.2%
Total	46,436	47,976	1,540	3.3%

- Administrative and Support Services made the largest contribution to employment growth in Hastings District between 2020 and 2021 with the industry adding 478 jobs.
- The next largest contributor was Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing (380 jobs) followed by Health Care and Social Assistance (144 jobs).
- The largest detractor from growth over the year was Accommodation and Food Services in which employment declined by 53.

- The table on the next page shows the 20 industries (out of a total of approximately 500 industries of the ANZSIC 2006 industry classification¹) that created the most number of jobs over the past year. Table 15 shows the 20 detailed industries that made the lowest contribution to job creation over the same period.
- Employment Services was the largest creator of jobs in Hastings District between 2020 and 2021, generating an additional 349 positions.
 - This was followed by Fruit and Tree Nut Growing, which added 321 jobs over the same period.
 - Leather Tanning and Fur Dressing was the largest detractor of jobs in Hastings District between 2020 and 2021, losing 58 positions.
 - This was followed by Accommodation, which lost 52 jobs over the same period.

Table 9: The 20 ANZSIC 4-digit industries that created the most jobs, 2020-2021

Rank	Industry	Jobs		Change 2020 - 2021	% of total 2021
		2020	2021		
1	Employment Services	879	1,228	349	2.6%
2	Fruit and Tree Nut Growing	3,187	3,508	321	7.3%
3	Hospitals	2,659	2,796	136	5.8%
4	Packaging and Labelling Services	975	1,092	117	2.3%
5	Central Government Administration	242	304	62	0.6%
6	Supermarket and Grocery Stores	963	1,022	59	2.1%
7	Property Operators	357	411	54	0.9%
8	Mushroom and Vegetable Growing	345	398	54	0.8%
9	Agriculture and Fishing Support Services	2,018	2,067	49	4.3%
10	Building Installation Services	920	964	44	2.0%
11	Public Order and Safety Services	874	915	41	1.9%
12	Building Cleaning, Pest Control and Gardening Services	384	422	38	0.9%
13	Computer Systems Design and Related Services	209	246	37	0.5%
14	Fruit and Vegetable Processing	1,308	1,344	36	2.8%
15	School Education	2,133	2,168	36	4.5%
16	Cement, Lime, Plaster and Concrete Product Manufacturing	72	105	34	0.2%
17	Architectural, Engineering and Technical Services	557	590	33	1.2%
18	Residential Building Construction	858	887	30	1.8%
19	Water Supply, Sewerage and Drainage Services	31	59	28	0.1%
20	Waste Collection Services	42	69	28	0.1%
All other industries		27,425	27,381	-44	57.1%
Total		46,436	47,976	1,540	100%

Table 10: The 20 ANZSIC 4-digit industries that lost the most jobs, 2020-2021

Rank	Industry	Jobs		Change 2020 - 2021	% of total 2021
		2020	2021		
1	Leather Tanning and Fur Dressing	266	208	-58	0.4%
2	Accommodation	463	410	-52	0.9%
3	Grain, Sheep and Beef Cattle Farming	861	816	-45	1.7%
4	Libraries and Archives	103	66	-37	0.1%
5	Preschool Education	690	654	-36	1.4%
6	Land Development and Site Preparation Services	401	368	-33	0.8%
7	Furniture Manufacturing	208	176	-31	0.4%
8	Clothing, Footwear and Personal Accessories Retailing	226	199	-26	0.4%
9	Grocery, Liquor and Tobacco Product Wholesaling	489	465	-24	1.0%
10	Converted Paper Product Manufacturing	171	148	-23	0.3%
11	Other Food Product Manufacturing	100	78	-21	0.2%
12	Other Administrative Services	291	270	-21	0.6%
13	Clubs (Hospitality)	81	62	-19	0.1%
14	Motor Vehicle and Motor Vehicle Parts Wholesaling	56	39	-17	0.1%
15	Road Passenger Transport	144	130	-14	0.3%
16	Non-Residential Building Construction	204	192	-12	0.4%
17	Department Stores	305	294	-11	0.6%
18	Warehousing and Storage Services	310	299	-11	0.6%
19	Civic, Professional and Other Interest Group Services	192	181	-11	0.4%
20	Nursery and Floriculture Production	87	76	-10	0.2%
All other industries		40,791	42,845	2,054	89.3%
Total		46,436	47,976	1,540	100%

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Hastings District Annual Economic Profile 2021

What proportion of the workforce is self-employed in Hastings District?

Self-employment makes up a sizeable proportion of total employment in New Zealand although it declined through the economic boom years and stabilised since the recession. This section contrasts self-employment in Hastings District with the national economy.

Figure 10: Self employment rate, 2021

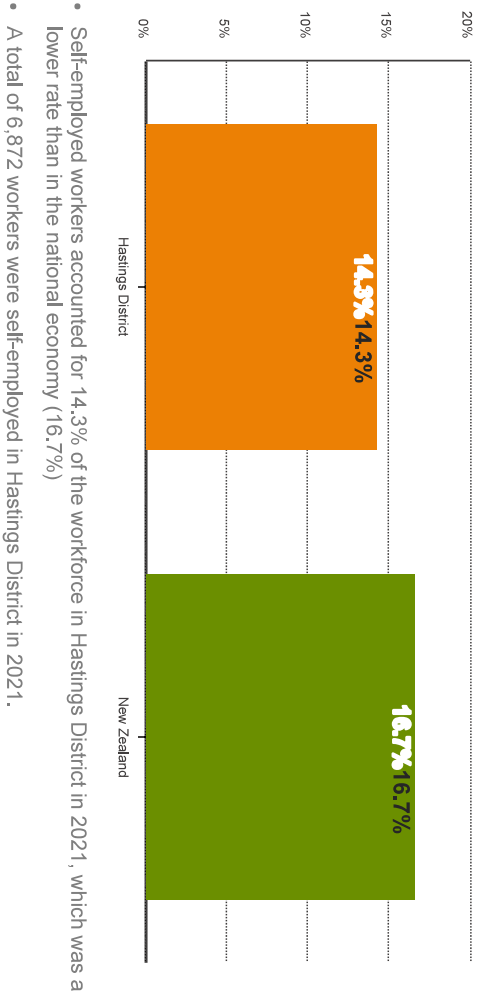
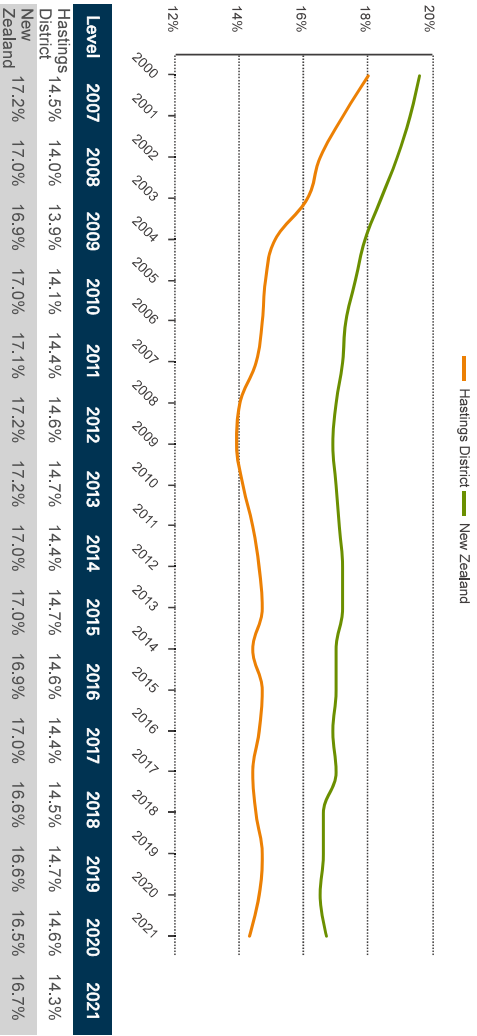


Figure 11: Self employment rate, 2000-2021

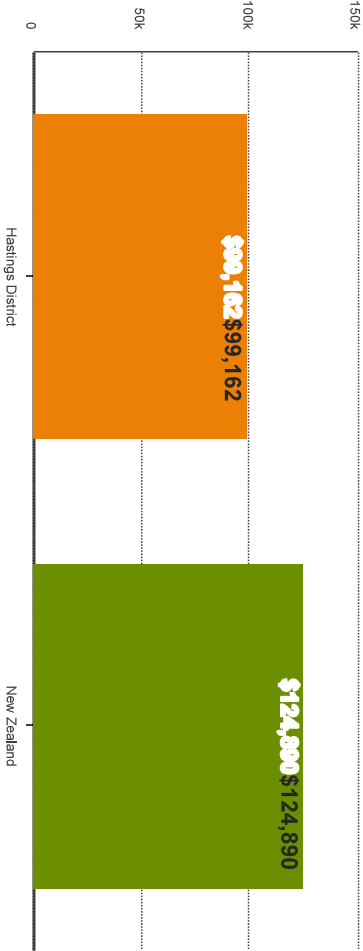


PRODUCTIVITY

Productivity is a way of describing the efficiency of production. In this section, we investigate GDP per employee to determine how much economic activity is generated on average by each employee. When looking at this indicator, one needs to consider that labour is only one input into production. As a result, a comparison of a region's labour productivity growth to its own history or to other districts, implicitly assumes that each worker has the same access to machinery, technology, and land.

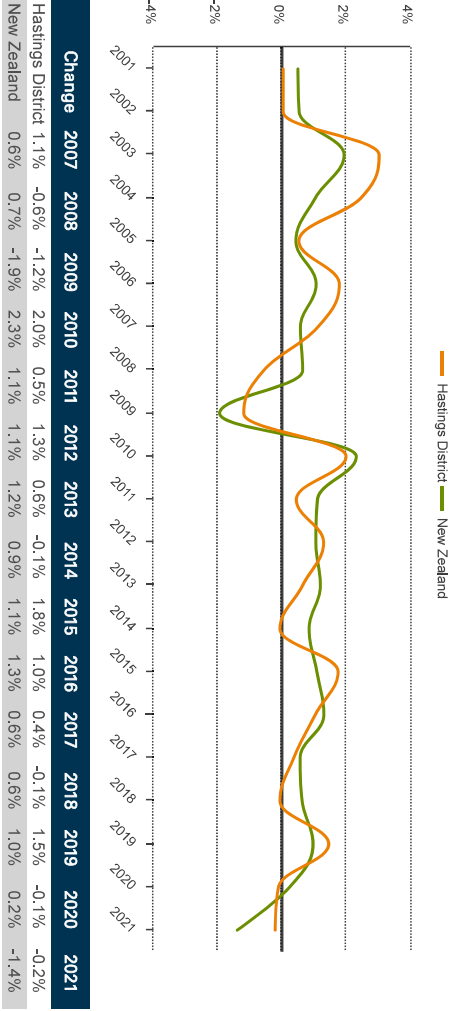
This section describes Hastings District's productivity level during the year to March 2021 and previous years. Productivity is measured by GDP per employee (in constant 2021 prices).

Figure 12: Productivity, 2021



- GDP per employee in Hastings District measured \$99,162 in the year to March 2021, which was 20.6% lower than in New Zealand.
- Productivity in Hastings District decreased by 0.2% from a year earlier compared with an decrease of 1.4% in New Zealand).
- Productivity growth in Hastings District averaged 0.6%pa over the last ten years compared with an average of 0.7%pa in New Zealand.

Figure 13: Productivity growth, 2001-2021



What are the most productive industries in Hastings District?

This section ranks industries according to their level of GDP per employee in Hastings District. The level of GDP per employee may differ between industries because of the skill levels of workers and their inherent efficiency, as well as due to different amounts of machinery, technology, and land being used as production inputs. Table 11 below ranks broad industries by GDP per employee in Hastings District and shows the corresponding GDP per employee in the national economy. Since the capital intensity of industries is often a significant explainer of productivity we also show the capital intensity of each industry in the table. Capital intensity is measured as the share of GDP which is attributable to capital. Industries with a high proportion are thus highly capital intensive.

Table 11: ANZSIC 1-digit industries ranked by productivity, 2021

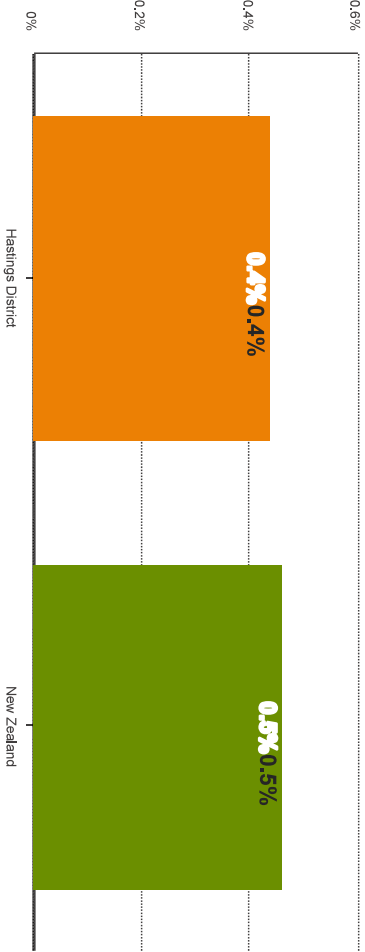
Industry	Productivity		Capital Intensity	
	Hastings District	New Zealand	New Zealand	
Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services	326,138	337,663	0.82	
Electricity, Gas, Water and Waste Services	291,860	458,851	0.77	
Financial and Insurance Services	173,924	267,096	0.56	
Mining	158,922	580,531	0.76	
Wholesale Trade	125,384	133,172	0.41	
Transport, Postal and Warehousing	106,797	110,675	0.42	
Manufacturing	106,437	124,965	0.43	
Professional, Scientific and Technical Services	100,144	114,072	0.23	
Public Administration and Safety	98,151	111,653	0.20	
Information Media and Telecommunications	98,122	295,003	0.58	
Construction	77,364	81,631	0.26	
Retail Trade	70,977	74,285	0.32	
Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing	69,576	114,827	0.60	
Health Care and Social Assistance	66,928	76,971	0.12	
Arts and Recreation Services	52,868	83,219	0.36	
Education and Training	45,143	58,771	0.26	
Other Services	36,801	55,446	0.19	
Administrative and Support Services	33,100	42,716	0.20	
Accommodation and Food Services	31,328	38,765	0.25	
Total	99,162	124,890		

BUSINESS GROWTH

How fast did the number of business units grow in Hastings District?

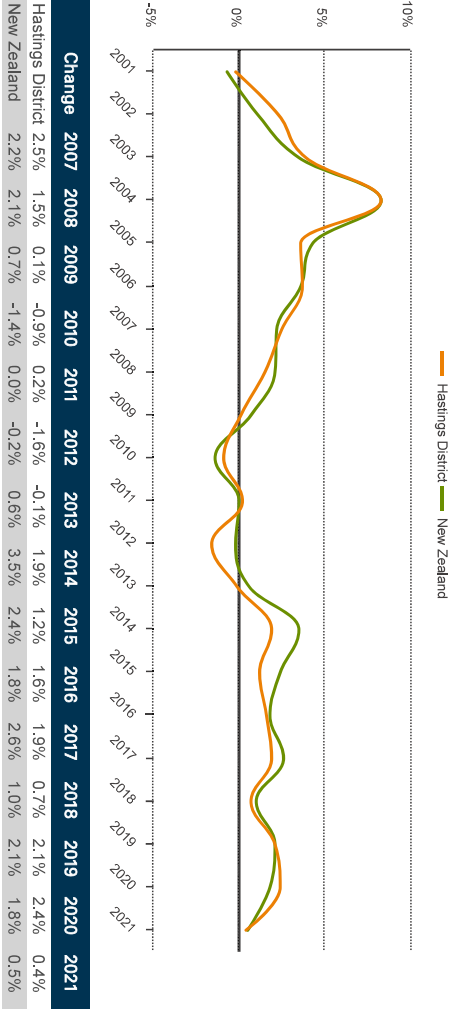
Growth in the number of business units is an indicator of entrepreneurial activity. It indicates an environment in which entrepreneurs are prepared to take risks to start new ventures. This section contrasts Hastings District's recent performance in business unit growth with other regions in the country.

Figure 14: Business unit growth, year to Mar 2021



- A total of 10,233 business units were recorded in Hastings District in 2021, up 0.4% from a year earlier.
- The number of business units in New Zealand increased by 0.5% over the same period.
- Growth in the number of business units in Hastings District averaged 1.1%pa over the past 10 years compared with 1.6%pa in the national economy.
- Business unit growth in Hastings District varied from a high of 8.3% in 2004 to a low of -1.6% in 2012.

Figure 15: Annual average business unit growth, 2001-2021

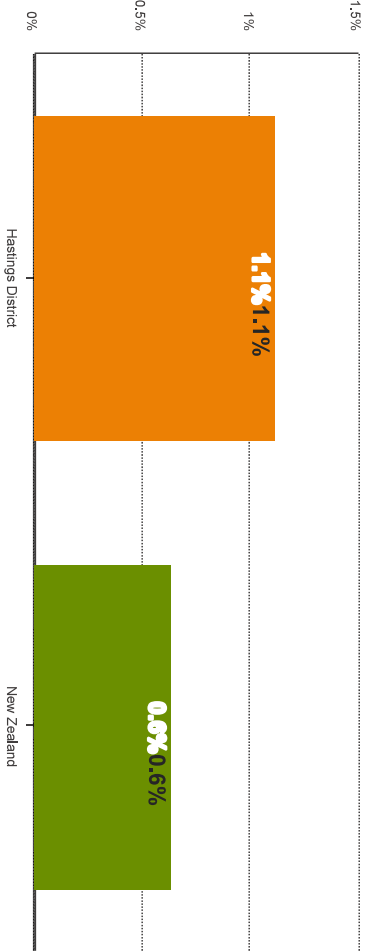


POPULATION GROWTH

How fast has Hastings District's population grown?

Population growth is an indicator of a region's attractiveness as a place to live and work. A strong regional economy with plentiful job opportunities will help a region retain its population and attract new residents from other regions and abroad. This section contrasts Hastings District's recent population growth with other districts and the country as a whole.

Figure 16: Population growth, Year to Jun 2021



- Hastings District's population was 90,100 in 2021, up 1.1% from a year earlier. New Zealand's total population grew by 0.6% over the same period.
- Population growth in Hastings District averaged 2.0%pa over the last 5 years compared with 1.7%pa in New Zealand.
- Since 1996 growth in Hastings District reached a high of 3.6%pa in 2020 and a low of 0.1%pa in 1999.

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Hastings District Annual Economic Profile 2021

Figure 17: Annual population growth, 1997-2021

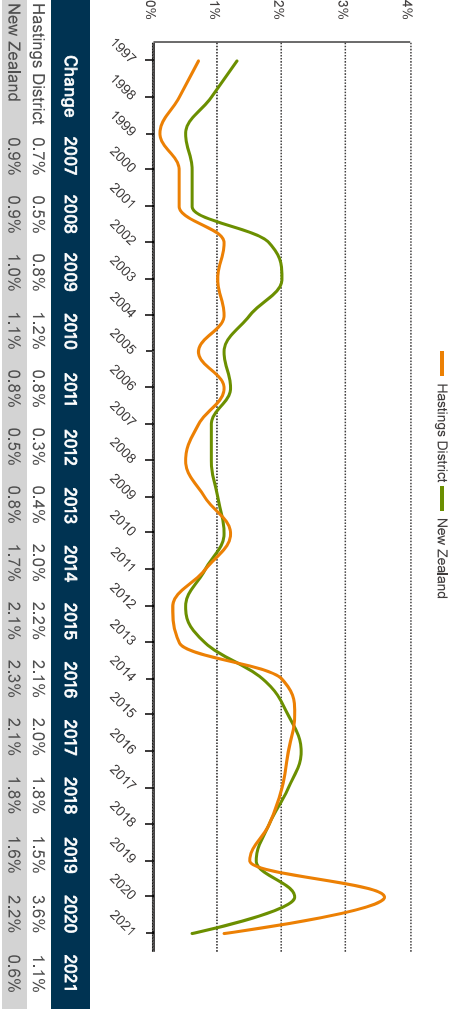
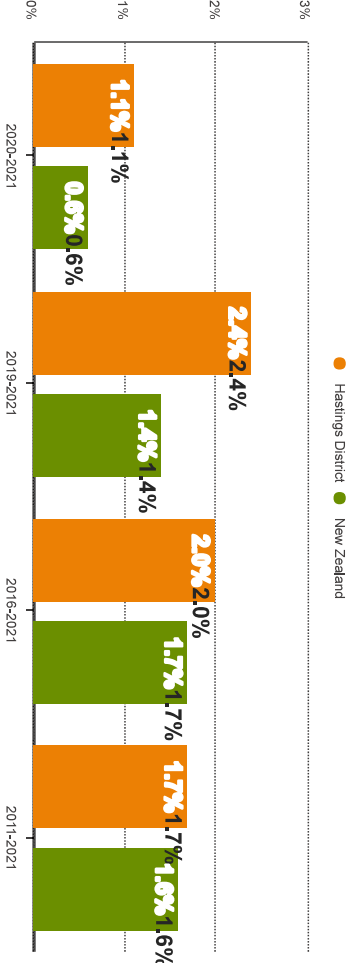


Figure 18: Population growth over the last 1, 2, 5, and 10 years

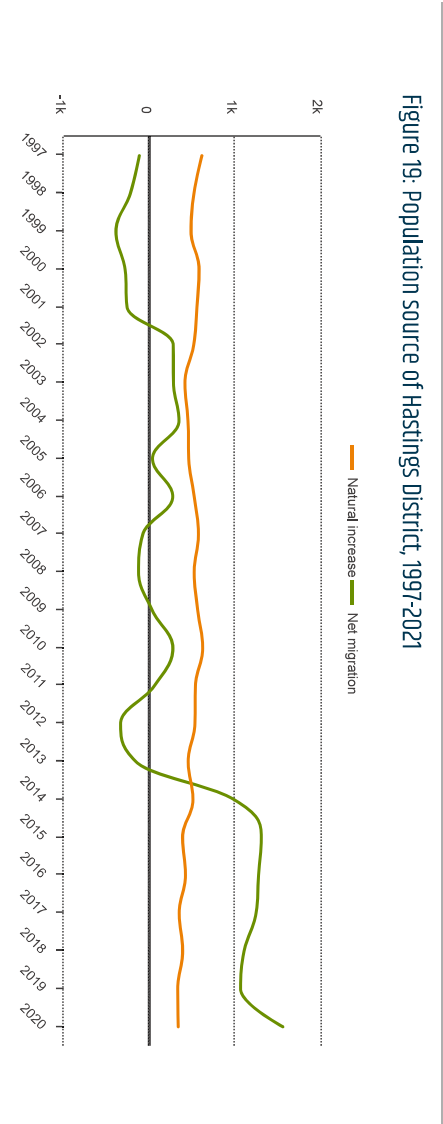


What is the source of Hastings District's population growth?

A region's population can grow through natural growth (births less deaths) and net migration (arrivals less departures). This section describes the relative contributions of these two sources to population growth in Hastings District.

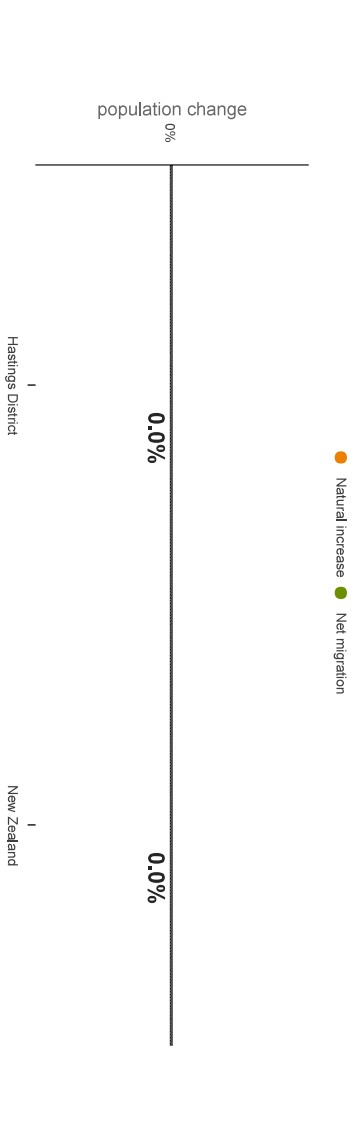
- Hastings District's population increased by 1,000 people in the year to June 2021. This net increase was made up of net migration of 0 and natural decrease of 0.

Figure 19: Population source of Hastings District, 1997-2021



- The relative contribution of net migration to natural growth in Hastings District was lower than New Zealand in 2021.

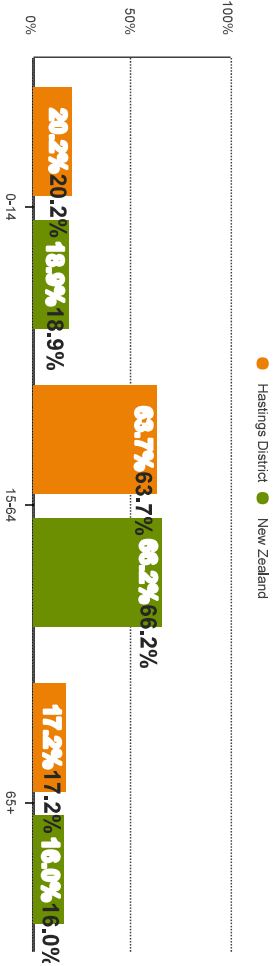
Figure 20: Sources of population growth, 2021



What is the age structure of Hastings District's population?

- In 2021, 63.7% of Hastings District's population was of working age (15–64). This was significantly lower than the proportion of the national population (66.2%).
- Hastings District had a slightly higher proportion (20.2%) of young people (0–14) than the country as a whole (18.9%) and a significantly higher proportion (17.2%) of people 65 years and older compared with New Zealand (16.0%).
- Overall the dependency ratio in Hastings District (56.9%) was higher than in the national economy (51.1%). The dependency ratio expresses the number of persons outside of the working age as a proportion of the number of persons of working age (15 to 64 years).

Figure 21: Age composition of the population, year to June 2021



STANDARD OF LIVING

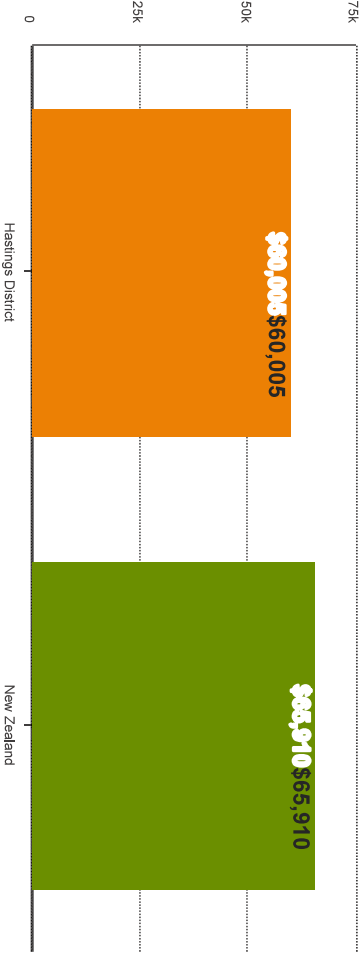
This section describes a few indicators of economic standard of living. It investigates average earnings, house prices and housing affordability.

What are the mean earnings in Hastings District?

Income earned in employment is an important source of household income, well-being and choices available. Average earnings in an area are determined by a number of factors including the industries in the area, the skills required in these industries and the ability of employers to find appropriately skilled labour.

This section looks at how average annual earnings in the Hastings District has changed over time and how this compares against annual average earnings nationally.

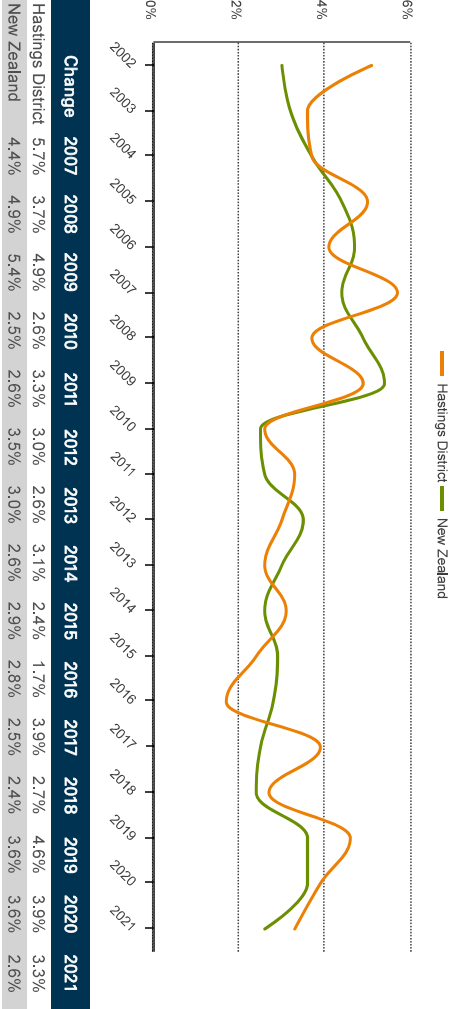
Figure 22: Earnings, 2021



- Mean annual earnings in Hastings District was \$60,005 in the year to March 2021, which was lower than the New Zealand mean of \$65,910.
- Mean earnings in Hastings District increased by 3.3% over the year to March 2021 compared with an increase of 2.6% in New Zealand.
- Over the last ten years earnings growth in Hastings District reached a maximum of 5.7% in 2007 and a minimum of 1.7% in 2016.

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Figure 23: Annual earnings growth, 2002-2021



- Mean annual earnings in Hastings District was \$60,005 in the year to March 2021, which was lower than the New Zealand mean of \$65,910.
- Mean earnings in Hastings District increased by 3.3% over the year to March 2021 compared with an increase of 2.6% in New Zealand.
- Over the last ten years earnings growth in Hastings District reached a maximum of 5.7% in 2007 and a minimum of 1.7% in 2016.

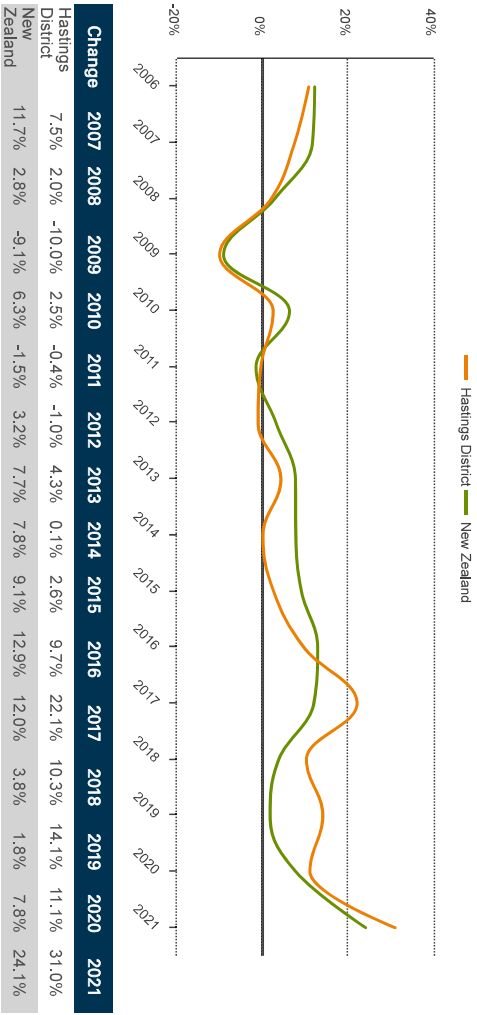
How do house prices in Hastings District compare?

The cost of housing is a major component of household spending. This section describes the cost of housing in Hastings District relative to the rest of the country.

Figure 24: Average current house value, 2021



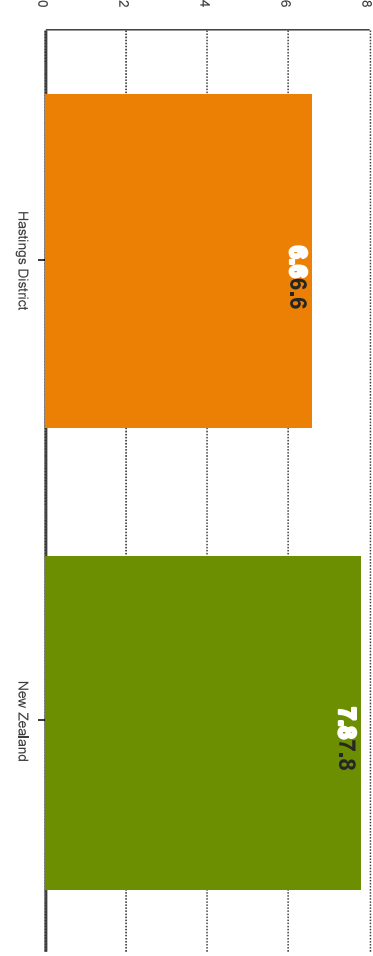
Figure 25: Annual Average current house value growth, 2006-2021



How affordable is housing in Hastings District?

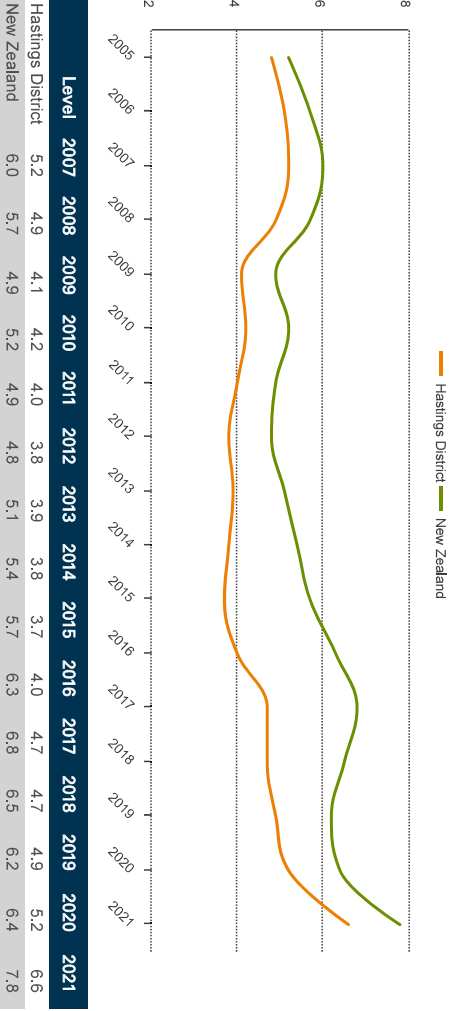
This section investigates the affordability of housing by comparing average current house values with average earnings. We have estimated a housing affordability index which is the ratio of the average current house value to annual average earnings measured in the Linked Employer Employee Data. A higher ratio therefore indicates lower housing affordability.

Figure 26: Housing affordability index, 2021



- The housing affordability index in Hastings District was 6.6 in the year to March 2021, which was lower than New Zealand's index of 7.8. This means that housing is more affordable in Hastings District than in New Zealand.

Figure 27: Housing affordability, 2005-2021



WORKFORCE AND SKILLS

How do skill levels in Hastings District compare with New Zealand?

A region that can offer high skilled jobs can generally offer a higher standard of living to its residents. It is also has a better chance of retaining its residents and attracting new skills. This section contrasts the skill levels required by jobs in Hastings District with those required in the national economy. The broad skill categories used are defined in the technical section at the end of the report.

Table 12: Employment by broad skill level, 2021

Skill level	Jobs	Hastings District		New Zealand	
		% of total		% of total	
Highly-skilled	17,102	35.6%	996,628	38.1%	
Skilled	5,432	11.3%	340,170	13.0%	
Semi-skilled	6,017	12.5%	357,739	13.7%	
Low-skilled	19,425	40.5%	918,163	35.1%	
Total	47,976	100%	2,612,700	100%	

- Approximately 35.6% of Hastings District's workforce was employed in highly skilled occupations in 2021. This is lower than in New Zealand (38.1%).
- Approximately 40.5% of Hastings District's workforce was employed in low-skilled occupations in 2021. This is higher than in New Zealand 35.1%.

Figure 28: Employment by broad skill level, 2021



What is the occupational structure of employment in Hastings District?

This section describes the types of occupations that are employed in Hastings District. The following graph shows the distribution of employment across broad occupational categories (1-digit occupations).

- Professionals accounted for the largest share of employment (21.8%) in Hastings District, which is lower than New Zealand (24.5%).
- Managers accounted for the second largest share of employment (17.4%) in Hastings District, which is lower than New Zealand (18.0%).
- Machinery operators and drivers accounted for the lowest share of employment (6.6%) in Hastings District, which is higher than New Zealand (5.3%).

Figure 29: Employment by broad occupation, 2021

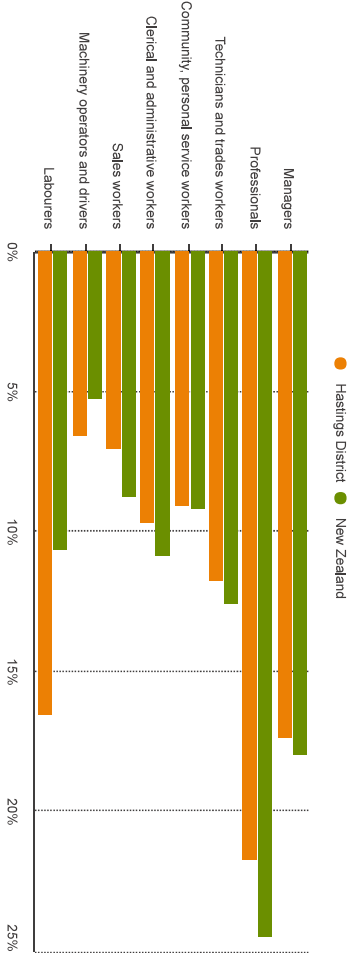


Table 13 shows a ranking of employment by 2-digit occupations.

- Specialist Managers is the largest 2-digit occupation in Hastings District, accounting for 7.2% of employment. By comparison 8.4% of the national workforce are employed as specialist managers.
- The next largest 2-digit occupations in Hastings District are health professionals (5.8%) and education professionals (5.5%).

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Table 13: Employment by ANZSIC 2-digit occupation, 2021

Occupation	Hastings District		New Zealand	
	Employment	% of total	Employment	% of total
Specialist Managers	3,447	7.2%	218,782	8.4%
Health Professionals	2,795	5.8%	111,200	4.3%
Education Professionals	2,620	5.5%	150,560	5.8%
Farm, Forestry & Garden Workers	2,525	5.3%	55,966	2.1%
Factory Process Workers	1,985	4.1%	49,974	1.9%
Farmers & Farm Managers	1,965	4.1%	66,622	2.5%
Sales Assistants & Salespersons	1,906	4.0%	123,248	4.7%
Business, HR & Marketing Professionals	1,903	4.0%	140,704	5.4%
Careers & Aides	1,854	3.9%	88,965	3.4%
Other Labourers	1,772	3.7%	69,606	2.7%
Chief Execs, General Managers, Legislators	1,511	3.1%	90,847	3.5%
Hospitality, Retail & Service Managers	1,426	3.0%	93,433	3.6%
Design, Engineering, Science Professionals	1,321	2.8%	91,036	3.5%
Automotive & Engineering Trades Workers	1,176	2.5%	64,308	2.5%
Office Managers & Program Administrators	1,153	2.4%	68,183	2.6%
Construction Trades Workers	1,093	2.3%	68,004	2.6%
Sales Representatives & Agents	1,049	2.2%	78,823	3.0%
Mobile Plant Operators	979	2.0%	24,166	0.9%
Road & Rail Drivers	968	2.0%	54,751	2.1%
Legal, Social & Welfare Professionals	879	1.8%	60,031	2.3%
General Clerical Workers	866	1.8%	48,454	1.9%
Cleaners & Laundry Workers	833	1.7%	55,327	2.1%
Engineering, ICT & Science Technicians	828	1.7%	51,671	2.0%
Hospitality Workers	791	1.6%	49,266	1.9%
Other Clerical & Administrative Workers	774	1.6%	45,059	1.7%
Food Trades Workers	753	1.6%	43,742	1.7%
Machine & Stationary Plant Operators	741	1.5%	34,680	1.3%
Numerical Clerks	728	1.5%	46,823	1.8%
ICT Professionals	636	1.3%	63,965	2.4%
Skilled Animal & Horticultural Workers	622	1.3%	27,535	1.1%
Other Technicians & Trades Workers	620	1.3%	39,944	1.5%
Protective Service Workers	619	1.3%	35,385	1.4%
Inquiry Clerks & Receptionists	609	1.3%	35,844	1.4%
Health & Welfare Support Workers	588	1.2%	26,843	1.0%
Electrotech & Telecoms Trades Workers	547	1.1%	33,277	1.3%
Sports & Personal Service Workers	509	1.1%	40,815	1.6%
Construction & Mining Labourers	488	1.0%	28,821	1.1%
Storepersons	482	1.0%	23,596	0.9%
Sales Support Workers	450	0.9%	28,492	1.1%
Food Preparation Assistants	343	0.7%	20,242	0.8%
Personal Assistants & Secretaries	327	0.7%	21,677	0.8%
Arts & Media Professionals	283	0.6%	23,725	0.9%
Clerical & Office Support Workers	213	0.4%	18,305	0.7%
Total employment	47,976	100%	2,612,700	100%

Employment in knowledge intensive industries in Hastings District

Knowledge intensive industries are those in which the generation and exploitation of knowledge play the predominant part in the creation of wealth. These sectors represent an increasing share of the New Zealand economy's output and employment, and will most likely be the source of future productivity growth.

An industry is defined as knowledge-intensive if it meets two criteria: at least 25 per cent of the workforce is qualified to degree level and at least 30 per cent of the workforce is in professional, managerial and scientific and technical occupations. Further details of the definition are providing in the technical notes at the end of the report.

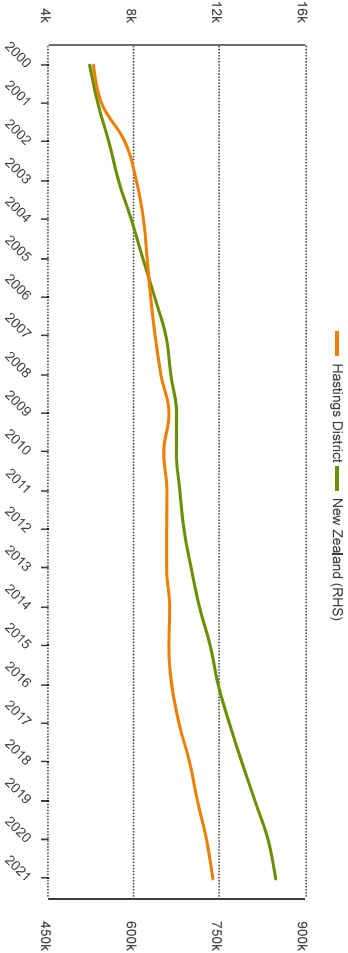
This section describes employment in knowledge intensive industries in Hastings District.

Table 14: Employment in knowledge intensive industries, 2021

	Employment in KI industries 2021	KI employment as share of total employment 2021	Annual growth in KI employment 2021	Annual average growth in KI employment 2011-2021
Hastings District	11,672	24.3%	2.5%	2.0%
New Zealand	848,044	32.5%	1.6%	2.2%

- During 2021, there were 11,672 jobs in Hastings District's knowledge intensive industries. At 24.3% of total employment, this was lower than in New Zealand (32.5%).
- During the year to March 2021, growth in employment in knowledge intensive industries was 2.5%, compared with a change of 1.6% in New Zealand.

Figure 30: Employment in knowledge intensive industries, 2000-2021



What are the top knowledge intensive industries in Hastings District?

Table 15: Top 30 knowledge intensive industries in Hastings District, 2021

Rank	Industry	Hastings District Employment	% of total employment	New Zealand Employment	% of total employment
1	Hospitals (except Psychiatric Hospitals)	2,796	5.8%	78,971	3.0%
2	Primary Education	1,149	2.4%	56,607	2.2%
3	Secondary Education	783	1.6%	36,224	1.4%
4	Management Advice and Other Consulting Services	665	1.4%	43,541	1.7%
5	Other Allied Health Services	497	1.0%	37,115	1.4%
6	Accounting Services	388	0.8%	25,460	1.0%
7	Local Government Administration	387	0.8%	24,809	0.9%
8	General Practice Medical Services	366	0.8%	16,702	0.6%
9	Engineering Design and Engineering Consulting Services	333	0.7%	31,602	1.2%
10	Central Government Administration	304	0.6%	47,039	1.8%
11	Computer Systems Design and Related Services	246	0.5%	47,488	1.8%
12	Pharmaceutical, Cosmetic and Tolerary Goods Retailing	226	0.5%	11,855	0.5%
13	Legal Services	217	0.5%	20,099	0.8%
14	Employment Placement and Recruitment Services	173	0.4%	19,021	0.7%
15	Religious Services	156	0.3%	9,885	0.4%
16	Combined Primary and Secondary Education	150	0.3%	6,203	0.2%
17	Other Interest Group Services n.e.c.	148	0.3%	14,344	0.5%
18	Corporate Head Office Management Services	145	0.3%	25,190	1.0%
19	Other Auxiliary Finance and Investment Services	128	0.3%	11,489	0.4%
20	Scientific Research Services	122	0.3%	8,723	0.3%
21	Other Administrative Services n.e.c.	118	0.2%	10,023	0.4%
22	Specialist Medical Services	117	0.2%	6,069	0.2%
23	Adult, Community and Other Education n.e.c.	114	0.2%	11,810	0.5%
24	Dental Services	109	0.2%	8,222	0.3%
25	Veterinary Services	108	0.2%	6,688	0.3%
26	Other Health Care Services n.e.c.	92	0.2%	8,791	0.3%
27	Special School Education	86	0.2%	3,332	0.1%
28	Pathology and Diagnostic Imaging Services	83	0.2%	5,103	0.2%
29	Regulatory Services	83	0.2%	7,720	0.3%
30	Technical and Vocational Education and Training	82	0.2%	9,785	0.4%

Which qualifications are in demand in Hastings District?

This section examines the types of qualifications, in terms of NZQA level and field of study, that are in demand in Hastings District. The demand for qualifications is derived from our estimates of the demand for occupations by using assumptions about the types of qualifications which are ideally required for each occupation. Thus our estimates do not describe the educational profile of the region's workforce but rather the type of qualifications that are ideally required in the region. Further details are provided in the technical notes at the end.

Table 16: Employment by level of qualification and field of study in Hastings District, 2021

Number	Field of study	Certificate (level 1-3)	Certificate (level 4)	Diploma (level 5-6)	Degree (level 7+)	Total
Natural and Physical Sciences		844	204	312	868	2,229
Information Technology		766	74	150	472	1,462
Engineering and Related Technologies		3,871	2,512	841	1,594	8,818
Architecture and Building		1,346	1,697	267	408	3,719
Agriculture, Environmental and Related Studies		1,642	876	120	327	2,966
Health		1,531	357	489	3,048	5,425
Education		1,007	192	223	2,132	3,554
Management and Commerce		4,013	780	1,137	2,715	8,645
Society and Culture		2,568	477	756	2,039	5,840
Creative Arts		1,271	256	243	696	2,465
Food, Hospitality and Personal Services		1,606	828	259	160	2,852
Totals		20,466	8,254	4,797	14,460	47,976
% of total						
Natural and Physical Sciences		1.8%	0.4%	0.7%	1.8%	4.6%
Information Technology		1.6%	0.2%	0.3%	1.0%	3.0%
Engineering and Related Technologies		8.1%	5.2%	1.8%	3.3%	18.4%
Architecture and Building		2.8%	3.5%	0.6%	0.9%	7.8%
Agriculture, Environmental and Related Studies		3.4%	1.8%	0.3%	0.7%	6.2%
Health		3.2%	0.7%	1.0%	6.4%	11.3%
Education		2.1%	0.4%	0.5%	4.4%	7.4%
Management and Commerce		8.4%	1.0%	2.4%	5.7%	18.0%
Society and Culture		5.4%	1.0%	1.6%	4.3%	12.2%
Creative Arts		2.6%	0.5%	0.5%	1.5%	5.1%
Food, Hospitality and Personal Services		3.3%	1.7%	0.5%	0.3%	5.9%
Totals		42.7%	17.2%	10.0%	30.1%	100%

- The greatest demand in Hastings District in 2021 was for qualifications at the level of Certificate (level 1-3). Approximately 42.7% of all positions in Hastings District required this level of qualification.
- By field of study, the highest demand was for Engineering and Related Technologies. Approximately 18.4% of all positions in Hastings District required this field of study.

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Table 17: Change in employment by level of qualification and field of study in Hastings District, 2011-2021

Absolute change	Field of study	Certificate (level 1-3)	Certificate (level 4)	Diploma (level 5-6)	Degree (level 7+)	Total
Natural and Physical Sciences		123	27	65	166	381
Information Technology		119	13	38	147	317
Engineering and Related Technologies		739	512	206	406	1,863
Architecture and Building		274	458	78	105	915
Agriculture, Environmental and Related Studies		232	79	31	43	384
Health		221	43	133	788	1,186
Education		138	20	61	184	403
Management and Commerce		542	77	291	624	1,534
Society and Culture		369	62	212	390	1,033
Creative Arts		175	48	57	161	441
Food, Hospitality and Personal Services		277	222	62	36	597
Totals		3,209	1,562	1,232	3,050	9,054
annual average % change						
Natural and Physical Sciences		1.6%	1.4%	2.3%	2.1%	1.9%
Information Technology		1.7%	1.9%	2.9%	3.8%	2.5%
Engineering and Related Technologies		2.1%	2.3%	2.9%	3.0%	2.4%
Architecture and Building		2.3%	3.2%	3.5%	3.0%	2.9%
Agriculture, Environmental and Related Studies		1.5%	1.0%	3.0%	1.4%	1.4%
Health		1.6%	1.3%	3.2%	3.0%	2.5%
Education		1.5%	1.1%	3.2%	0.9%	1.2%
Management and Commerce		1.5%	1.0%	3.0%	2.6%	2.0%
Society and Culture		1.6%	1.4%	3.3%	2.1%	2.0%
Creative Arts		1.5%	2.1%	2.7%	2.7%	2.0%
Food, Hospitality and Personal Services		1.9%	3.2%	2.8%	2.6%	2.4%
Totals		1.7%	2.1%	3.0%	2.4%	100%

- The number of positions in Hastings District requiring a Certificate (level 1-3) increased by 3,209 between 2011 and 2021, ranking it as the qualification level with the largest absolute increase in demand.
- By field of study, Engineering and Related Technologies experienced the highest increase in demand between 2011 and 2021. The number of positions requiring this field of study increased by 1,863 over the 10 year period.

TOURISM

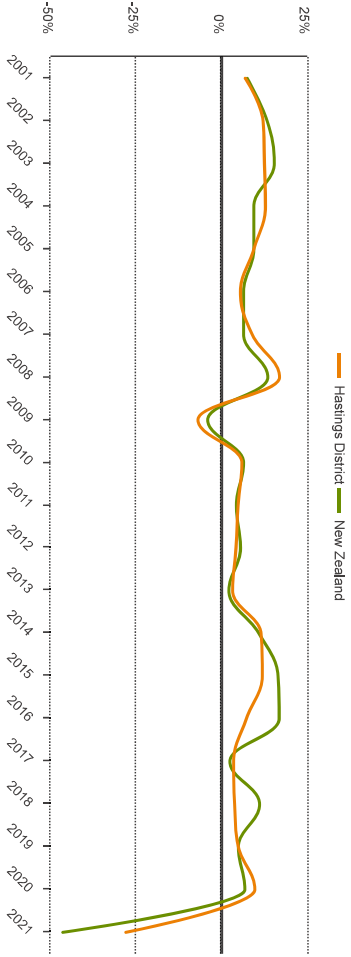
Tourism has grown rapidly in New Zealand since 2000. Not only has the number of overseas tourist arrivals increased substantially, but the level of domestic tourism has also expanded rapidly as spending on leisure by New Zealand residents increased. This section describes the contribution of tourism to Hastings District's economy.

Tourism GDP

Table 18: Tourism GDP, 2001-2021

Year	Hastings District Level	Change	New Zealand Level	Change
2000	\$33.3m		\$3,343m	
2001	\$35.6m	6.9%	\$3,595m	7.5%
2002	\$39.9m	12.1%	\$4,074m	13.3%
2003	\$44.8m	12.5%	\$4,700m	15.4%
2004	\$50.6m	12.8%	\$5,141m	9.4%
2005	\$55.4m	9.4%	\$5,626m	9.4%
2006	\$58.4m	5.5%	\$5,985m	6.4%
2007	\$63.6m	8.9%	\$6,368m	6.4%
2008	\$74.3m	16.9%	\$7,227m	13.5%
2009	\$69.2m	-6.9%	\$6,932m	-4.1%
2010	\$73.3m	5.9%	\$7,379m	6.4%
2011	\$76.8m	4.8%	\$7,698m	4.3%
2012	\$80.1m	4.2%	\$8,120m	5.5%
2013	\$82.6m	3.2%	\$8,289m	2.1%
2014	\$92.1m	11.5%	\$9,191m	10.9%
2015	\$103m	11.9%	\$10,710m	16.5%
2016	\$110m	7.2%	\$12,508m	16.8%
2017	\$114m	3.5%	\$12,809m	2.4%
2018	\$119m	3.8%	\$14,235m	11.1%
2019	\$124m	4.9%	\$14,937m	4.9%
2020	\$136m	9.7%	\$15,948m	6.8%
2021	\$98.2m	-28.0%	\$8,547m	-46.4%

Figure 31: Annual average tourism GDP growth, 2001-2021



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Hastings District Annual Economic Profile 2021

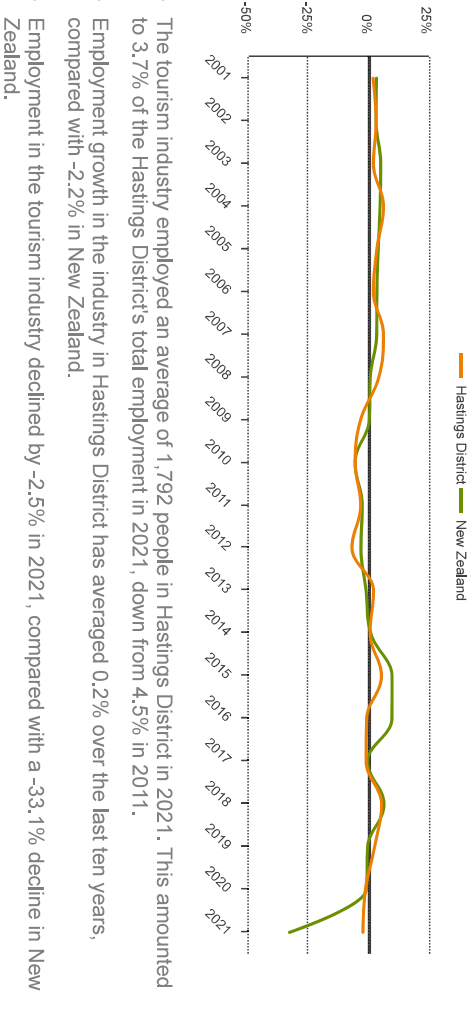
- The tourism industry contributed \$98.2m towards GDP in Hastings District in 2021. This amounted to 2.1% of the Hastings District's economic output in 2021, down from 2.1% ten years ago.
- Economic output in Hastings District's tourism industry declined by -28.0% in 2021, compared with a -46.4% decline in New Zealand.
- Growth in the industry in Hastings District has averaged 2.5% over the last ten years, compared with 1.1% in New Zealand.

Tourism Employment

Table 19: Tourism employment, 2001-2021

Year	Hastings District		New Zealand	
	Level	Change	Level	Change
2000	1,525		152,610	
2001	1,552	1.8%	157,389	3.1%
2002	1,598	3.0%	162,042	3.0%
2003	1,628	1.9%	169,965	4.9%
2004	1,727	6.1%	177,861	4.6%
2005	1,783	3.3%	184,761	3.9%
2006	1,817	1.9%	190,890	3.3%
2007	1,927	6.0%	197,028	3.2%
2008	2,007	4.1%	198,219	0.6%
2009	1,937	-3.5%	198,555	0.2%
2010	1,827	-5.7%	187,083	-5.8%
2011	1,764	-3.4%	181,881	-2.8%
2012	1,640	-7.0%	175,866	-3.3%
2013	1,671	1.9%	173,721	-1.2%
2014	1,680	0.5%	175,023	0.7%
2015	1,767	5.2%	191,796	9.6%
2016	1,750	-0.9%	210,126	9.6%
2017	1,730	-1.1%	208,923	-0.6%
2018	1,821	5.2%	222,129	6.3%
2019	1,864	2.4%	220,875	-0.6%
2020	1,838	-1.4%	218,580	-1.0%
2021	1,792	-2.5%	146,295	-33.1%

Figure 32: Annual average tourism employment growth, 2001-2021



- The tourism industry employed an average of 1,792 people in Hastings District in 2021. This amounted to 3.7% of the Hastings District's total employment in 2021, down from 4.5% in 2011.
- Employment growth in the industry in Hastings District has averaged 0.2% over the last ten years, compared with -2.2% in New Zealand.
- Employment in the tourism industry declined by -2.5% in 2021, compared with a -33.1% decline in New Zealand.

TECHNICAL NOTES

Time period

This economic profile reports on March years (eg 2021 refers to the 12 months to March 2021) for all indicators except population (as at June) and dairy sector statistics (May year) and business units (snapshot as at February).

Broad economic sectors

Primary industries extract or harvest products from the earth and include agriculture, forestry, fishing, and mining. Goods-producing industries produce manufactured and other processed goods and include manufacturing, electricity, gas and water, and construction. High-value services include **knowledge intensive** service industries. Other services include all service industries that are not knowledge intensive, such as retail trade, and food and accommodation services. 'Other' includes owner occupied property operation and **unallocated** activity.

Broad skill levels

Highly skilled occupations typically require a bachelor degree or higher qualification and include professionals such as accountants, teachers, and engineers, as well as most managers such as chief executives. This category is consistent with skill level one of the Australia New Zealand Standard Classification of Occupations (ANZSCO).

Medium-high skilled occupations typically require an NZ Register Diploma, an Associate Degree or Advanced Diploma. The category includes some managers (such as retail managers) and technicians (such as architectural draftspersons, ICT support technicians and dental hygienists). This category is consistent with skill level two of the ANZSCO classification.

Medium skilled occupations typically require an NZ Register Level 4 qualification. The category includes tradespersons (such as motor mechanics), skilled service workers (such as firefighters), as well as skilled clerical and sales workers (such as legal secretaries and estate agents). This category is consistent with skill level three of the ANZSCO classification.

Low skilled occupations typically require an NZ Register Level 3 qualification or lower. It includes a range of lower skilled occupations from general clerks, caregivers, and sales assistants, through to cleaners and labourers. This category is consistent with skill level four and five of the ANZSCO classification.

Business units

Data on the number of businesses is sourced from the Business Demography statistics from Statistics New Zealand. Businesses are measured by geographic units, which represent a business location engaged in one, or predominantly one, kind of economic activity at a single physical site or base (eg a factory, a farm, a shop, an office, etc). All non-trading or dormant enterprises, as well as enterprises outside of New Zealand, are excluded from business demography statistics.

The number of business units is based on a snapshot as at February each year.

A significant number of enterprises are recorded as having zero employment. Enterprises in the zero employee count size category may have:

- working owners who do not draw a wage from their business
- labour provided by other businesses or contractors
- business activity that requires no labour (eg holding company).

Only business units that are economically significant enterprises are included. To be regarded as economically significant they must meet at least one of the following criteria:

- annual expenses or sales subject to GST of more than \$30,000
- 12-month rolling mean employee count of greater than three
- part of a group of enterprises
- registered for GST and involved in agriculture or forestry
- over \$40,000 of income recorded in the IR10 annual tax return (this includes some units in residential property leasing and rental).

Dependency ratio

The dependency ratio is the number of under 15 year olds and over 65 year olds as a ratio of the rest of the population (working age).

Earnings

Earnings data comes from the quarterly Linked Employer Employee Data published by Statistics New Zealand. LEED publishes the mean earnings of full quarter jobs for each quarter. Full quarter jobs may include full time and part time jobs. Earnings include overtime and lump sum payments. We sum the mean earnings for the four quarters making up the year to arrive at an estimate of average annual earnings.

Employment by industry

Employment is measured as an average of the four quarters making up each year. The unit of measurement is filled jobs.

Regional employment numbers are from Infometrics' Regional Industry Employment Model (RIEM). The model draws heavily on quarterly and annual Linked Employer Employee Data (LEED) published by Statistics New Zealand. RIEM differs from data from Business Demography in that it is a quarterly series (BD is annual) and it includes both employees and self-employed, whereas BD only includes employees.

Employment by occupation

Employment in each industry is converted to occupational employment using the relationship between industry and occupational employment observed in various Population Censuses. The Population Census measures the occupational composition of employment in each industry and how this changes over time. Occupations confirm to the categories used in the Australian New Zealand Standard Classification of Occupations (ANZSCO).

Employment by qualification and field of study

Employment by occupation is converted to employment by qualification using the unique matching between occupation and **the five qualification or skill levels used** in the Australian New Zealand Standard Classification of Occupations (ANZSCO). Fields of study for each combination of occupation and skill are obtained from Population Census. Shares of employment in a particular occupation and skill combination for each field of study can, thus, be aggregated into demand for labour by skill/qualification.



Gross Domestic Product

Gross Domestic Product (GDP) measures the value economic units add to their inputs. It should not be confused with revenue or turnover.

Total GDP is calculated by summing the value added to all goods and services for final consumption – ie it does not include the value added to goods and services used as intermediate inputs for the production of other goods as this would result in double counting. As a result, GDP estimates should not be confused with revenue/turnover/gross output.

In this profile Gross Domestic Product for each region and territorial authority (TA) is estimated by Infometrics. A top-down approach breaks national production-based GDP for each industry (published by Statistics New Zealand) down to territorial authority level by applying TA shares to the national total. Each TA's share of industry output is based on the share of employment measured in the Linked Employer Employee Data (LEED), which is, in turn, based on taxation data. Our estimates are benchmarked on regional GDP published by Statistics New Zealand which ensures we capture differences in regional industry productivity and changes in productivity over time. In the 2021 GDP estimates we incorporate Infometrics' estimates of the proportions of industries in each territorial authority which were able to operate under each COVID-19 alert level to capture the economic impacts of the pandemic.

GDP is measured in constant 2021 prices.

Household income

The Infometrics household income series is a comprehensive estimate of average household incomes within each region or territorial authority area. The series captures labour market earnings (wages, salaries and self-employment) as well as allowances (e.g. Disability Allowance), benefits (e.g. Jobseeker Support) and superannuation. Investment income is excluded.

Infometrics models the series with a top-down approach, first measuring all incomes received by households in New Zealand, then apportioning them to smaller areas using various sources of administrative data. As there is a time lag in the availability of administrative data we use contemporary indicators to project our estimates to the most recent quarter. Infometrics estimates of the number of occupied private households are used to translate total income in each area into a per household mean.

The Infometrics household income series tends to be slightly higher than Census measures. Census tends to underestimate household incomes because individuals often fail to recall all their income when completing their Census form.

House values

House values (dollar value) are sourced from QVNZ. The levels used are average current values. An average current value is the average (mean) value of all developed residential properties in the area based on the latest house value index from QVNZ. It is not an average or median sales price, as both of those figures only measure what happens to have sold in the period. These average current values are affected by the underlying value of houses (including those not on the market) and are quality adjusted based on the growth in each house's price between sales.

Industrial classification

This profile uses industry categories from the 2006 Australia New Zealand Standard Industrial Classification (ANZSIC). The ANZSIC is a hierarchical classification with four levels, namely divisions (the broadest level also referred to as 1-digit categories), subdivisions (3-digit), groups (4-digit) and classes (7-digit). There are approximately 500 7-digit industries.

This profile also uses a grouping of 54 industries. These are the industries used by Statistics New Zealand in the national accounts.



Knowledge intensive employment

Knowledge intensive employment is measured as employment in industries (measured at the 7-digit industry level) which are defined as **knowledge intensive**.

Knowledge intensive industries

Knowledge-intensive industries are industries that satisfy two basic criteria: At least 25 per cent of the workforce must be qualified to degree level and at least 30 per cent of the workforce must be employed in professional, managerial, as well as scientific and technical occupations.

Māori industry and occupational employment

Informetrics models Māori industry and occupational employment data by drawing on detailed data from the Census, Household Labour Force Survey (HLFS) as well as the Informetrics Regional Employment Industry Model (REIM) and the Informetrics Regional Industry–Occupational matrix.

Population

The population numbers presented in this profile are based on Statistics New Zealand's Estimated Resident Population (ERP). The ERP is an estimate of all people who usually live in an area at a given date. Visitors from elsewhere in New Zealand or from overseas are excluded.

The ERP is not directly comparable with the census usually resident population count because of a number of adjustments. The ERP at 30 June 2018 is based on the 2018 census usually resident population count, adjusted for:

- net census undercount (based on the 2018 Post-enumeration Survey)
- residents temporarily overseas on census night
- births, deaths, and net migration between census night and the date of the estimate
- reconciliation with demographic estimates at ages 0–9 years.

Prices

In this profile, we present all GDP estimates in constant 2021 prices. GDP presented in constant prices is sometimes referred to as real GDP. By using constant prices we remove the distractionary effect of inflation. It enables us to meaningfully compare GDP from one year to the next.

Productivity

Productivity measures the efficiency of production. In this profile, we measure productivity as GDP per filled job (ie the amount of economic activity generated on average by each filled job). Labour is only one input into production. The output of each employee may differ across industries in a region due to differing access to machinery, technology, and land. Therefore, productivity comparisons should only be made in circumstances where it is reasonable to assume that capital intensity will be broadly the same – for example, when looking at productivity within an industry over a limited-time period, or when comparing productivity of a particular industry with that same industry in another region.

Self-employment

Self-employment rates are from Annual Linked Employer Employee Data (LEED).

Tourism employment

Our estimates of tourism employment leverage off our tourism GDP estimates. We are able to use our understanding of the proportion of output in each industry in a territorial authority that is associated with tourism and apply this proportion to underlying employment levels in that industry. Summing up tourism employment by industry gives us an indication of the total number of jobs in a region that are attributable to the tourism industry.

Tourism GDP

Our estimates of tourism GDP are measured in 2021 prices and make use of the Tourism Satellite Accounts (TSA) published by Statistics New Zealand, in conjunction with data on guest nights, visitor expenditure data from MBIE, and Infometrics' regional GDP model. The TSA estimates the contribution of the tourism industry to GDP nationally. For the years 2009-2013, we have apportioned tourism GDP from the TSA to each territorial authority (TA) using constrained shares of visitor expenditure from MBIE's visitor expenditure data.

For the years before 2009, we have calculated growth rates in each TA's tourism GDP, by adjusting TSA industry ratios (that summarise the proportion each industry's output associated with tourism) and applying these adjusted ratios to our estimates of the TA's GDP. Our adjustment takes into consideration each TA's relative exposures to industries and guest night shares compared to the national economy. The estimates for each TA are then benchmarked on the national total from the TSA.

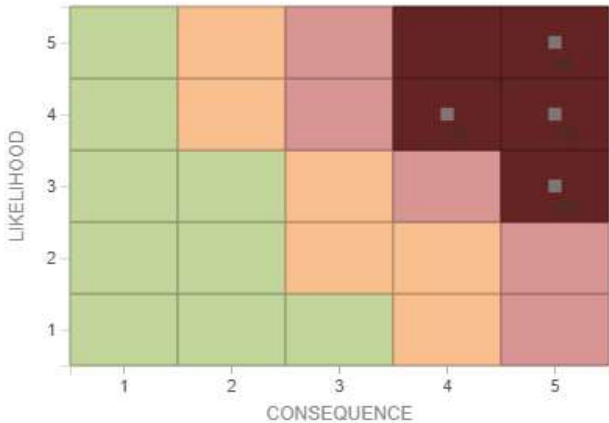
Unallocated

Unallocated items include taxes levied on the purchaser rather than the producing industry (such as GST, import duties, and taxes on capital transactions), and items that cannot easily be allocated to a specific industry (such as the seasonal adjustment balancing item). A seasonal adjustment balancing item is necessary to ensure that the sum of all seasonally adjusted industries can be reconciled with total GDP.

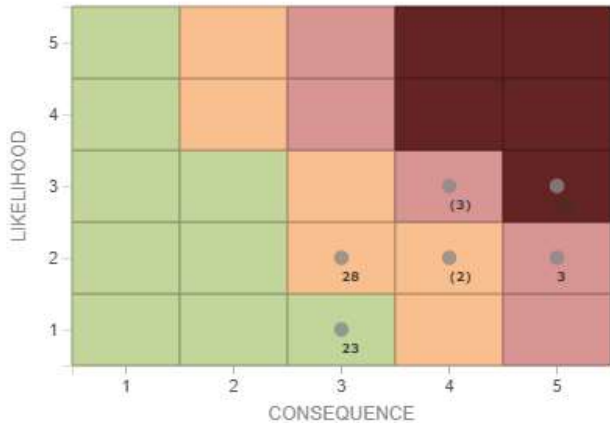
Full Strategic Risk Register

Strategic Risk register as at 10 February 2022

Inherent Risk



Current Risk



ID	Description	Details	Inherent Risk	Residual Risk
3	People Health, Safety & Wellbeing	Exposure to health & safety risks (as a result of activities undertaken or directed by Council) which could result in serious health effects to workers, customers and public.	Extreme	High
21	Significant Operational Service Failure	Operational failure that may have a material impact on the delivery of Council services to the community.	Extreme	High
22	Water Quality & Quantity	As a result of climate change and human activities, there may not be a sustainable quantity of quality water to support the communities economic, social and environmental wellbeing aspirations.	Extreme	High
23	Financial Sustainability	Due to over committing to work programmes the financial sustainability of the Council may be compromised affecting delivery of all LTP goals.	Extreme	Low
25	Growth planning	Failure to accurately understand community needs may lead to poor growth management planning that compromises delivery of the services required by the community, adversely affecting economic, social and cultural wellbeing, and impacting Council's ability to achieve LTP objectives.	Extreme	Medium
26	Failure of climate adaptation	Lack of knowledge, protracted decision making or insufficient application of resources may cause climate change adaptation measures to fail adversely impacting economic, social and cultural wellbeing.	Extreme	Extreme
28	Significant statutory reform	Failure to proactively adapt to statutory changes could adversely affect economic, environmental, social or cultural wellbeing, and cause significant delays and/or barriers to Council's delivery of LTP objectives.	Extreme	Medium
30	Failure to address ESG&C expectations	Failure to address Environmental, Social, Governance (ESG) and Cultural expectations during decision making processes may contribute to increasing levels of inequity, resulting in legal implications, financial costs, significant reputational impacts or damage to the environment.	Extreme	High
31	Truth Decay	Increasing momentum towards the four trends of the 'Truth Decay' phenomenon, may lead to the erosion of civil discourse and disengagement of individuals from political institutes, resulting in an ability for Council to engage the community, plan for growth, or execute delivery of strategic goals effectively.	Extreme	Medium



Summary & Trends (1)

Current Quarter (2021/22: Q2)

QUARTERLY CONTRACT REPORT

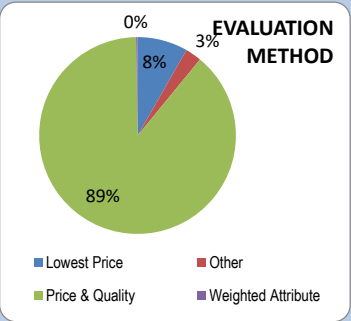
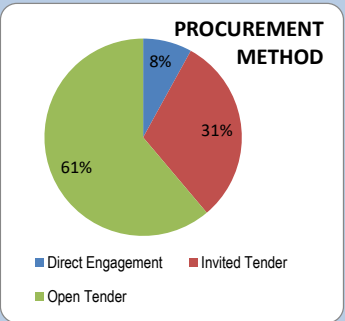
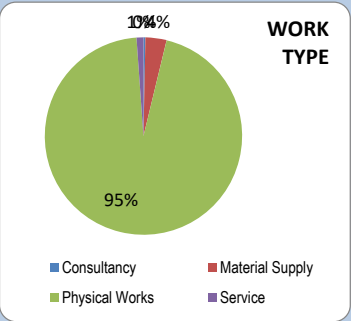
2021/22	▼
Q2	▼

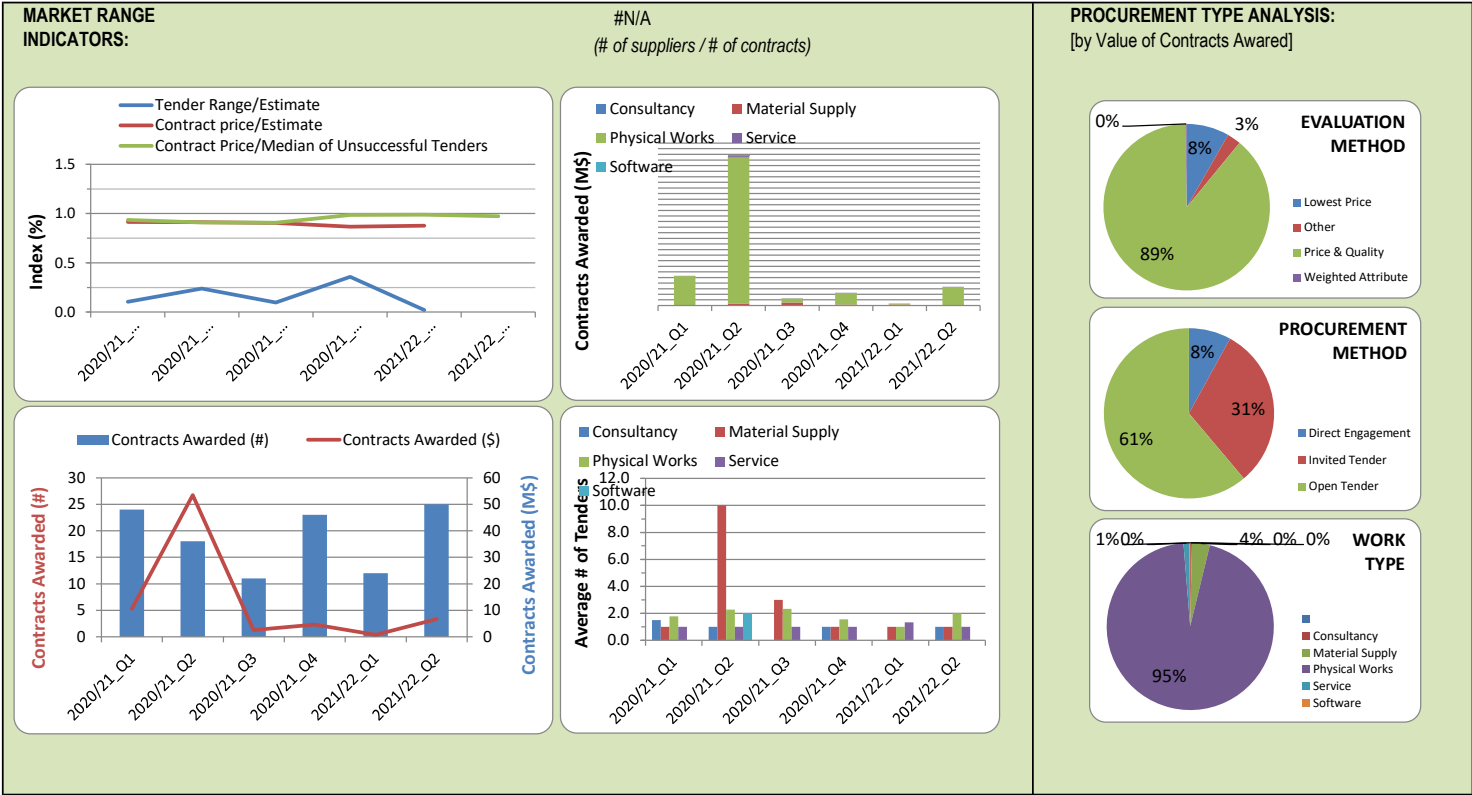
FINANCIAL YEAR: 2021/22
QUARTER: Q1

Number of Contracts awarded this Quarter (#): 25 [to 21 different suppliers]

Value of Contracts awarded this Quarter (\$): \$6,673,602

Category Groups by Value of Contracts Awarded during Period:





2021/22 [Q2] Contract Schedule

(1) Other costs can include site investigations, design and consultancy fees, supply of materials and supporting activities delivered via existing maintenance contracts and by others

Index #	Month	Contract #	Contract Name	Contract Estimate	Tenders	Range of Tenders	Selected Tenderer	Accepted Tender Value	Other Costs [see note 1]	Total	Funds Allocated	Variance
1	Oct	CON2021063	Frimley Park Reserve Management Plan - Engagement Plan and Community Workshops	\$14,000	1	Negotiated	Boffa Miskell Limited	\$13,170	\$0	\$13,170	\$14,000	\$830
2	Oct	CON2021064	Eskdale Park Reserve Management Plan - Engagement Plan and Community Workshops	\$25,000	1	Negotiated	Boffa Miskell Limited	\$21,395	\$0	\$21,395	\$25,000	\$3,605
3	Oct	CON2021080	City Centre Activation - Marble Run	\$25,000	1	\$25,000 to \$25,000	Vesica Aotearoa	\$25,000	\$0	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$0
4	Oct	CON2021081	City Centre Activation - Pink Flamingos	\$12,000	1	\$11,000 to \$11,000	Angus Muir Design	\$11,000	\$0	\$11,000	\$12,000	\$1,000
5	Oct	CON2021082	City Centre Activation - Christmas Lights	\$10,000	1	\$8,940 to \$8,940	Celebrations Group	\$8,940	\$0	\$8,940	\$10,000	\$1,060
6	Oct	CON2021083	City Centre Activation - Mural Installation	\$10,000	1	\$9,000 to \$9,000	Tape Art NZ	\$9,000	\$0	\$9,000	\$10,000	\$1,000
7	Oct	CON2021084	City Centre Activation - Deep thought	\$20,000	1	\$17,000 to \$17,000	Vesica Aotearoa	\$17,000	\$0	\$17,000	\$25,000	\$8,000
8	Oct	CON2021087	Cornwall Park Tea Kiosk Upgrade and Construction of Accessible	\$40,000	1	\$38,500 to \$38,500	Citrus Studio Architecture	\$38,500	\$0	\$38,500	\$40,000	\$1,500
9	Oct	CON2021093	Splash Planet Slide Tower - Concrete Fibre Reinforcing	\$120,000	1	\$112,932 to \$112,932	Concrete Specialized Contracting	\$112,932	\$0	\$112,932	\$125,000	\$12,068
10	Oct	CON2021092	Flaxmere Park New Basketball Court	\$60,000	1	\$58,050 to \$58,050	GameOn Turf	\$58,050	\$0	\$58,050	\$60,000	\$1,950
11	Nov	CON2021101	Hikurangi Pā - Data Collection	\$15,000	1	Negotiated	FOLKL	\$13,755	\$0	\$13,755	\$15,000	\$1,245
12	Nov	CON2021105	Anderson Park Car Park - temporary fitout	\$30,000	4	\$32,910 to \$32,910	Russell Roads Ltd	\$32,910	\$8,000	\$40,910	\$38,000	-\$2,910
13	Nov	CON2021104	Cornwall Park Accessible Playground Safety Surfacing	\$150,000	1	\$79,850 to \$79,850	Numat Ltd	\$79,850	\$63,735	\$143,585	\$430,000	\$286,415
14	Nov	CON2021068	Te Awanga Public Toilet Block - New Build (see CON2021013 for	\$285,000	1	\$312,005 to \$312,005	Hawkes Bay Construction	\$312,005	\$12,500	\$324,505	\$730,000	\$405,495
15	Nov	CON2021001	Waka Kotahi Eastside Eat Street Project Research Data for Pilot	\$20,000	1	Negotiated	FOLKL	\$18,120	\$0	\$18,120	\$20,000	\$1,880
16	Nov	CON2021098	Floor Sanding & Resurfacing 2021/22	\$5,700	1	\$44,000 to \$44,000	Handy Sanders	\$44,000	\$0	\$44,000	\$57,000	\$13,000
17	Dec	CON2021107	Toitū HVAC System Remediations and Upgrade	\$35,000	1	\$28,240 to \$28,240	Jackson Engineering	\$28,240	\$6,980	\$35,220	\$50,000	\$14,780
18	Dec	CON2021069	Mt Erin Road AWPT - Stages 1 & 2	\$1,356,009	2	\$2,980,215 to \$3,016,397	Russell Roads Ltd	\$2,980,215	\$715,000	\$3,695,215	\$3,695,215	\$0
19	Dec	CON2021103	Ron Giorgi III Playground Redevelopment - Design Fees	\$5,000	1	\$3,750 to \$3,750	Creo Space Limited	\$3,750	\$0	\$3,750	\$5,000	\$1,250
20	Dec	CON2021106	Tauroa Reserve - Jumps Safety Works	\$5,000	1	Negotiated	Dag Wakenshaw	\$4,312	\$0	\$4,312	\$5,000	\$688
21	Dec	CON2021109	Eskdale Park - Traffic Assessment Report	\$15,000	1	Negotiated	East Cape Consulting	\$11,960	\$0	\$11,960	\$15,000	\$3,040
22	Dec	CON2021108	Cornwall Park Bird Aviary Mural	\$15,000	1	Negotiated	Crimson Flower Limited	\$13,450	\$0	\$13,450	\$15,000	\$1,550
23	Dec	CON2021078	Middle Road Cycleway	\$543,267	3	\$406,807 to \$499,830	Dodge Construction Ltd	\$406,807	\$863,179	\$1,269,985	\$1,270,000	\$15
24	Dec	CON2021088	Omahu Chatham Roundabout Construction	\$2,019,069	1	\$2,364,719 to \$2,364,719	Downer NZ Ltd	\$2,364,719	\$832,739	\$3,197,458	\$3,220,000	\$22,542
25	Dec	CON2021096	Programmed Painting 2021/22	\$80,000	4	\$44,522 to \$90,685	Recreational Services Ltd	\$44,522	\$0	\$44,522	\$45,000	\$478
26												

[1] Other costs include site investigations, design and consultation fees, supply of materials and supporting activities delivered via existing maintenance contracts and by others

Project List

HDC Projects Master List (002)

PROJECT INFORMATION				PROJECT PROGRESS	COMMENTS				
#	Asset	Consultant	Project Description / Name	Overall Project Status	Notes	HDC Input Required	HDC Actions	Updated by	Date Updated
1	Consent and Environmental	Stantec	Stormwater Replacement Consent	OK	Lodgement expected late Feb 2022			JCH	8/12/2021
2	Consent and Environmental	Stantec	CMP Operations	Complete	Report and guidance documents issued for HDC to format (Omahu Rd North). Project will be closed, all reports issued			DR	8/12/2021
3	Wastewater	Stantec	Inland Trunk Sewers - Planning	Complete	OoS submitted to move to panel			DR	8/12/2021
4	Wastewater	Stantec	Inland Trunk Sewers - Relining MSQA	OK	Relining complete, waiting for contractor to request PC			DR	8/12/2021
5	Wastewater	Stantec	School Road Rising Main	Complete	Project now finished. Practical completion finished. In defects to 7/12/21.			JCH	27/08/2021
6	Wastewater	Stantec	Park Road Rising Mains	Complete	Practical completion for the contract works was achieved 6/8/21. Issues regarding costs payable by Unison for incorrectly installed services still to be resolved			JCH	27/08/2021
7	Drinking Water	Stantec	Water Safety Plans	OK	Haumona/Te Awanga, Waimarama and Clive draft Water Safety Plans with HDC for input. Whirinaki/Esk and Whakatu need final workshop. Waipātiki workshops underway.	MK	Review and input to draft Water Safety Plans.	VB	8/12/2021
8	Stormwater	Stantec	HDC Dams	OK	Dam break report in final review			MS	8/12/2021
9	Drinking Water	Stantec	Water Model and Strategy	Complete	Hastings split to be rescoped under the Panel			MS	8/12/2021
10	Combined 3 Waters	Stantec	Lyndhurst BWS	OK	Construction completed			JCH	8/12/2021
11	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Asset Management Co-ordination Report / Potholing Contract	Complete	MSQA of potholing contract as required, no current works programmed. Ownership of Pothole contract management to be under the Panel.			MS	8/12/2021
12	Wastewater	Stantec	Outfall Renewal Programme - Diffuser Inspection	Complete	Inspections under action			MS	8/12/2021
13	Wastewater	Stantec	Outfall Renewal Programme - Manifold Land Based	Complete	Procurement Plan for tendering approved. Investigations for renewal option continuing. Business case complete, OoS for Option 3 to be completed to move to Panel			MS	8/12/2021
14	Wastewater	Stantec	WWPS Renewal Programme	Complete	OoS submitted to move to panel			DR	8/12/2021
15	Wastewater	Stantec	CCTV and Trenchless Repair	OK	Stages 3 and 4 have been closed (moving to panel). No current programmed works. Awaiting as-builts			MS	8/12/2021
16	Wastewater	Stantec	Reticulation Lining Contract	Complete	Underway and making good progress			DR	8/12/2021
17	Wastewater	Stantec	Renewal Planning (reticulation)	Complete				DR	8/12/2021
18	Wastewater	Stantec	Urban Trunk Investigations	Complete	CCTV investigations underway, to be carried out with Inland Trunks.			DR	8/12/2021
19	Wastewater	Stantec	Maraekakaho Rd WW	Complete	OoS for RFT to be submitted to HDC			DR	8/12/2021
20	Wastewater	Stantec	Emergency Beach Outfall	Complete	Grant Shearer closing out remaining scope and setting up new scope under Panel			MS	8/12/2021
21	Stormwater	Stantec	Arataki Road Stormwater	Complete	Final certificate issued 9/08/2021, project closed out			MS	29/09/2021
22	Stormwater	Stantec	Kopanga Road Stormwater	OK	Project now finished. Practical completion finished. In defects to 7/12/21.			MS	8/12/2021
23	Wastewater	Stantec	Eastern Interceptor Trunk Wastewater Main	OK	TET held 16th November, project NOT awarded. Project to be stalled until next year as per revised programme			JCH	8/12/2021
24	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Howard Street Development	OK	Tender awarded. PCN to move to Panel approved			DR	8/12/2021
25	Drinking Water	Stantec	Te Aute Road Drinking Water Main	Complete	Confirmed that final connection May - June 2022, reseat to follow. Drainways will install remaining 60m of pipe, FH to complete connection.			MS	8/12/2021
26	Stormwater	GHD	Caroline Road Extension Temp Works, GHD	Hold	Awaiting HDC confirmation to proceed. HDC requested development and presentation of paper to Council over the next month (via MK secondment) to make decision on next steps. GHD have no visibility of budgets	AB / CT	Confirm next steps	DM	8/12/2021
26	Drinking Water	Stantec	Middle Road Drinking Water Main	Caution	Programme to the end of December with commission in January. Bridge work to commence shortly			MS	8/12/2021
27	Drinking Water	Stantec	Reservoir Programme	Complete				MS	8/12/2021
28	Drinking Water	Stantec	Florence Place Drinking Water Renewal	OK	As-builts received 13/10/21			JCH	8/12/2021
29	Stormwater	Stantec	Karamū Road South Stormwater	Complete	Final report with \$ submitted			MS	8/12/2021
30	Drinking Water	Stantec	Belmont, Everest, Ashford Drinking Water Renewal	OK	Detailed design nearing completion, due to go through internal reviews this week. OoS for procurement phase to be submitted / approved once tenders are in for other projects.			MS	8/12/2021
31	Transportation	Stantec	Arbuckle Road Construction	Complete	Final completion issued			MK	29/09/2021
32	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Omahu Chatham Roundabout	OK	Tender due 1st December, evaluations underway			DB	8/12/2021
33	Stormwater	GHD	Caroline Road Extension Perm Works - GHD	Hold	MK secondment approved - will advance paper to Council for decision making and funding this coming quarter. GHD to complete current phase deliverables this coming month alongside MK secondment to support reporting. GHD have no visibility of budgets.	AB / CT	Confirm next steps via Council meeting	DM	8/12/2021
33	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Omahu Henderson Roundabout	Critical	Construction complete, snags and as-builts to be completed			DB	8/12/2021
34	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Iona Development	OK	Tender document currently undergoing check and review			JCH	24/11/2021
35	Transportation	Stantec	Mt Erin Road	OK	Tenders closed - currently being evaluated			DB	8/12/2021
36	Stormwater	GHD	Flaxmere Town Centre	Caution	Tender evaluation complete - contract start expected December. MSQA OoS underway - to be set up as a separate project under the panel, due ASAP	DB	HDC to get contract signed and resolve insurances to allow work to start	DB	8/12/2021
36	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Irongate Industrial Roundabout	OK	Practical completion for the contract works was achieved 6/8/21. Issues regarding costs payable by Unison for incorrectly installed services still to be resolved	DVM	Unison costs to be resolved	DB	8/12/2021
37	Stormwater	GHD	Gum Tree Block	Caution	Resource consent submitted - pending HDC responses	DB	Workshop input and decisions Resource consent response	DD	8/12/2021
37	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Maraekākaho / York Rd Roundabout	Hold	Construction of works programmed to start August 2022. Consent requirements to be resolved before going to tender (Grant Russell progressing). Landowner negotiation is continuing. Design currently on hold	BC	BC to investigate ecology and fish passage. To confirm option for detailed design.	DB	8/12/2021
38	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Warwick Road AWPT	Critical	Most recent Contractor programme indication completion of works on 13 Jan 2022			DB	8/12/2021

Project List

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Page 1

Project List

HDC Projects Master List (002)

PROJECT INFORMATION				PROJECT PROGRESS	COMMENTS				
#	Asset	Consultant	Project Description / Name	Overall Project Status	Notes	HDC Input Required	HDC Actions	Updated by	Date Updated
39	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Te Mata Peak Road AWPT	Complete	Scope completed, project to be placed on hold until funding confirmed			JCH	8/12/2021
40	Bridges	Stantec	HPMV Evaluations Year 4 - 10	Complete	Evaluations complete.			JD	8/12/2021
41	Consent and Environmental	Stantec	Omarunui Landfill Plant Management	OK	Omarunui submitted, Roys Hill underway			VB	8/12/2021
42	Bridges	Stantec	Tawa	OK	RFT to HDC for review 26/11			JD	8/12/2021
43	Bridges	Stantec	Heays Gorge	OK	RFT to HDC for review 26/11			JD	8/12/2021
44	Bridges	Stantec	Material Testing - Bridge Evaluations	Complete	Complete			JD	8/12/2021
45	Combined 3 Waters	Stantec	General Technical Advice - Three Waters	OK	Have received request from Matt Kersel, ongoing modelling requests will require more \$			MS	8/12/2021
46	Transportation	Stantec	General Technical Advice - Transport	OK	PCN1 signed 22/11/21, PCN2 submitted			CS	8/12/2021
47	Bridges	Stantec	Bridge Evaluations 2021/22 (Grants Overhead, Mangarau, Awanui, Havelock Culvert)	OK	Evaluations progressing, 2x on hold due to material testing			JD	8/12/2021
48	Transportation	GHD	Mad Mile Road Safety Audit	Complete	Complete				
49	Transportation	GHD	Simla Avenue 820m - RP 0-820 - Te Mata Rd to Greenwood Ave		Awaiting PDS	FB	Issue PDS		
50	Transportation	GHD	Kahurangi Road Crash Reduction		Awaiting PDS	FB	Issue PDS		
51	Transportation	GHD	Storford Lodge Roundabout	OK	Slight (2 week) delay due to poor weather impacting survey work			DM	8/12/2021
52	Transportation	GHD	Havelock Rd / Karanema Roundabout		Awaiting PDS	FB	Issue PDS		
53	Transportation	GHD	Lyndhurst-Nottingly Roundabout		OOS submitted and response period ongoing			DM	8/12/2021
54	Bridges	GHD	HPMV 151 - Seafeld No. 1	Complete	Complete				
55	Bridges	GHD	HPMV 812 - Louisa	Complete	Complete				
56	Stormwater	GHD	Gordon Road Puriri to Kennedy SW - GHD	Deferred	Not progressing (replaced by Aotea)			DM	8/12/2021
61	Bridges	WSP	Bridge Evaluations 2021/22 (Arapaounui Low Level Bridge, Lambs Hill No.1 Bridge, Rossers Bridge, Te Apati No.4 Bridge)	Complete				MS	9/12/2021
62	Bridges	WSP	Material Testing - Bridge Evaluations	Complete				MS	9/12/2021
63	Bridges	WSP	Forecasting Tool	OK	WSP progressing with works			MS	9/12/2021
64	Bridges	WSP	Rissington Bridge Vertical Clearance MSQA	OK	Nearing complete			MS	9/12/2021
65	Combined 3 Waters	WSP	General Technical Advice - Three Waters	OK	No work requests received			MS	9/12/2021
66	Transportation	WSP	General Technical Advice - Transport	OK	14 Tainui Drive small tech job			MS	9/12/2021
67	Bridges	WSP	General Technical Advice - Bridges	OK	Tanner Street Bridge			MS	9/12/2021
68	Transportation	WSP	Tauroa rd retaining wall face renewal/refurbishment	Caution	WSP working through design and in touch with Downer regards to works. Wont happen until new year.			MS	9/12/2021
69	Transportation	WSP	Middle Rd Shared Path	Caution	Contract being awarded and still need to confirm extent			MS	9/12/2021
70	Transportation	WSP	Te Mata Peak rd CMP implementation	OK	Draft design with Marius.	FB	awaiting comments from Marius to complete design, may end up comp	MS	9/12/2021
72	Transportation / 3 Waters	WSP	Napier Crosses Roundabout	Caution	Finalising Detailed Design, waiting on RFT to be signed off from HDC	FB	RFT to be signed off, delay with works will mean winter competition	MS	9/12/2021
73	Transportation	WSP	Tauroa rd Stage 2	Hold	Awaiting HDC approval to proceed	FB	Awaiting approval to continue with Geotech investigation and Safety Audit with the thought of an interim prelim deliverable where WSP can continue with Detailed design after. WSP will shelve the design	MS	9/12/2021
74	Transportation	WSP	Stoney Croft Street		Awaiting PDS			MS	9/12/2021
75	Transportation	WSP	Karamu Road - Grove to Collinge	OK	WSP progressing with works			MS	9/12/2021
76	Transportation	WSP	Delineation improvements	Hold	Awaiting PDS, considering in next LTP		On hold due to budget constraints	MS	9/12/2021
77	Transportation	GHD	Heretaunga roundabout investigation	Complete	Complete				
77	Transportation	WSP	Middle Rd Corridor Design	Caution	Awaiting PDS		On hold due to budget constraints	MS	9/12/2021
78	Transportation	GHD	Waimarama Road AWPT		OOS submitted and response period ongoing			DM	8/12/2021
79	Drinking Water	Stantec	Omahu Drinking Water Upgrade	OK	PDS signed off 19/10/2021, kick-off meeting 3/11/2021, OoS signed			JCH	8/12/2021
80	Transportation	GHD	Brookvale design		OOS submitted and response period ongoing			DM	8/12/2021
80	Transportation	Stantec	Perceval and Evenden Intersection	Hold	Information from previous design approximately 8 years ago. Roundabout concepts versus left hand turn to be decided to progress	BC	Define scope with Jag	PT	8/12/2021
81	Stormwater	GHD	Aotea stormwater		PDS signed (09/11/2021) - OOS to be developed - risk of OOS dates			DM	8/12/2021
82	Transportation	GHD	Maraekakaho Stock Intersection RSA	Complete	Complete				
85	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Brookvale Development Package 1	OK	PDS signed off 15/11/2021, kick-off meeting 10/11/2021			PT	8/12/2021
86	Transportation / 3 Waters	Stantec	Brookvale Development Package 3	OK	PDS signed off 15/11/2021, kick-off meeting 10/11/2021			PT	8/12/2021

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PROJECT INFORMATION				PROJECT PROGRESS	COMMENTS				
#	Asset	Consultant	Project Description / Name	Overall Project Status	Notes	HDC Input Required	HDC Actions	Updated by	Date Updated
87	Transportation	Stantec	Tomoana Fitzroy & Nelson Fitzroy	OK	PDS signed off 16/11/2021, kick-off meeting TBC			PT	8/12/2021
88	Transportation	GHD	Caroline / Frederick Intersection		PDS received 15/11 and signed, OOS due 10/12			DM	8/12/2021
89	Consent and Environmental	Stantec	WWTP 9Y Review	OK	PDS drafted and submitted for Client approval. Budget estimates underway			MS	8/12/2021
90	Combined 3 Waters	Stantec	3Ws ALL Defects	OK				MS	8/12/2021
91	Wastewater	Stantec	Diffuser Inspection - PRJ15-45	OK				MS	8/12/2021
92	Wastewater	Stantec	Inland and Urban Trunks Wastewater Renewals: Planning & Prioritisation	OK				DR	8/12/2021
93	Wastewater	Stantec	Maraekakaho, Campbell, Bledisloe Upgrades	OK				DR	8/12/2021
94	Wastewater	Stantec	WW Pump Stations Renewals	OK				DR	8/12/2021
95	Bridges		Bridge 114 - Moka Moka		Awaiting PDS				
	Bridges	WSP	Material Testing - Bridge Evaluations	OK	PCN2 Peach Gully Design			MS	9/12/2021
	Transportation	WSP	Kahuranaki road 7486-8115	OK	WSP working on OoS			MS	9/12/2021
	Transportation	WSP	Brookvale Road	OK	WSP undertaking survey and transport OoS			MS	9/12/2021

