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Executive summary

As Chief Executive, I am proud to present our Performance and Monitoring Report for Quarter 4 (April-June) 2021-22 to the Operations and Monitoring Committee. This is the fourth and final Performance and Monitoring Report for the 2021-22 financial year and a good place to reflect on some of the many successes Hastings has seen in the past 12 months.

The redeveloped Municipal Building was recently blessed and tenants have started moving into the renovated spaces. Work is also nearing completion to improve the streetscape outside the Municipal Building on Heretaunga Street. Almost eight years of work has gone into restoring this important community asset and the results are impressive. With the formal opening of the building set for early August, Council's vision for the Toitū Hawke's Bay Arts and Events Centre will finally be realised.

We recently celebrated Matariki – the first time that New Zealand has formally recognised the Māori New Year. Council partnered with Ngāti Kahunūgnu Inc. to deliver three days of celebrations and events. The inaugural celebrations were well attended by residents with Hākari Matariki (Matariki Feast) and the Matariki stars light display on the Hastings District War Memorial Library being particularly popular. I look forward to Matariki celebrations becoming an annual fixture in our District's calendar.

We recognise that delivering homes for our people and enabling growth remains a top priority for our community. Council and our partners including Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga and Kāinga Ora are continuing our work to deliver a range of accessible and affordable housing options for Hastings. Council is progressing with work to enable 150 new houses to be built in Flaxmere as well as completing critical infrastructure to allow new subdivisions in Howard Street and Lyndhurst Road.

Hastings continues to be Hawke's Bay's regional economic powerhouse. Demand for industrial land remains strong. Council has recently completed key projects such as the Ōmāhu-Chatham Road Roundabout to ensure that industry is well connected and best positioned to continue providing high value jobs for our people. We have established a dedicated growth unit within Council to ensure that planning for new residential and industrial sites is well integrated and Hastings is well equipped to respond to future growth pressures.

Work is well underway at the Waiaroha site with the first of two 5000 cubic metre tanks now complete and the second tank under development. Waiaroha will deliver an additional 10 million litres of drinking water storage and put in place enhanced treatment systems to reduce the risk of contamination. Council is hopeful that by July 2023 this site, complete with an education building for future-focused water learning, will be up and running. Waiaroha and other water infrastructure projects are critical to ensuring Hastings has access to clean drinking water and making our three waters infrastructure as resilient as possible.

Council recently adopted the 2022/23 Annual Plan which agreed to an average rates rise of 6.9% and laid out the roadmap for the next 12 months. Through the Annual Plan, Council agreed to purchase the Tōmoana Showgrounds, safeguarding this community treasure for generations to come. Officers are beginning to work through transitional arrangements with the Hawke's Bay A&P Society and are preparing for Council to take possession of the site on 31 March 2023.

Despite our recent successes, I acknowledge that our community continues to face significant challenges. COVID-19 continues to impact our local businesses and residents are facing increasing pressure from rising living costs. Council is not immune from this pressure as inflation affects the cost of our projects and the services we provide to residents. We acknowledge the need as a council to balance the need to manage cost increases against the requirement to provide core services and quality infrastructure. We will continue to work together with our community to deliver projects that best meet their aspirations.

I'm pleased to report that our local economy remains resilient and is continuing to grow. Unemployment in the district is at a record low of 2.9% and our economic growth continues to outpace the national average. As a Council, we are doing our part to support vibrancy in the Hastings City Centre. Through the COVID Recovery Action Plan, Council is activating the City Centre through initiatives such as free parking for the month of July, an expanded and enhanced Blossom Festival and another Taste Hastings Festival.

I am proud of the ongoing efforts of our staff and councillors who in partnership with local residents deliver fantastic results for Hastings. The work of Hastings District Council is recognised as some of the best in the country. Recently, our council won two awards at the annual Taituarā Local Government Excellence Awards recognising the success of the Toitū Digital Twin Project and Pāharakeke – It's Flaxmere's Time!

Looking ahead to the next 12 months, Council has an exciting programme of work planned but faces a number of challenges. Our current operating environment is uncertain with inflation, access to building materials and skilled labour shortages potentially affecting the deliverability of our ambitious capital plan. We need to carry on investing in vital asset renewals while continuing to prepare for the many reforms local government will face in the next three years.

I look forward to seeing Hastings District Council continue to deliver quality outcomes for our residents.



Nigel Bickle
Chief Executive



Economic Development



Overview

Source: Infometrics Hastings District Quarterly Economic Monitor March 2022

The Hastings economy grew 6.1% over the year to March 2022, according to Infometrics provisional GDP estimates. This strong figure was driven by improved local economic performance in the past 12 months and comes despite a relatively weak March 2022 quarter.

Highlights for Hastings

- GDP increase of 6.1% for the year to March 2022. Hastings' growth exceeds the New Zealand average (5.2%).
- Provisional GDP was \$5,038 million in Hastings District for the year to March 2022 (2021 prices).
- Annual GDP growth in Hastings is slightly down from its peak of 8.5% in the year to June 2021.

Consumer Spending

- Electronic card consumer spending in Hastings District as measured by Marketview, increased by 8.6% over the year to March 2022. This compares with an average increase of 6.1% in New Zealand.
- Escalating inflation and fuel prices have boosted the value of card spending, but the underlying indicators point to a slowing of this growth. Omicron, red traffic light settings, rising interest rates, and falling consumer confidence all point toward more restrained spending activity heading forward.

Employment

- Total employment in the Hastings District grew 3% for the year to March 2022. Growth was higher than the New Zealand average (2.7%).
- An average of 42,860 people living in Hastings District were employed in the year to March 2022.
- Annual employment growth for Hastings District residents peaked at 4.5% in the year to March 2018.

Unemployment Rate

- The annual average unemployment rate in Hastings District was 2.9% in March 2022, down from 4.8% 12 months earlier. This is the lowest that unemployment has been in at least the past 15 years.
- In March 2022, the unemployment rate in Hastings District was lower than in New Zealand (3.4%).
- Over the last ten years, the unemployment rate in Hastings District reached a peak of 8.0% in June 2013.

Tourism Expenditure

- Total tourism expenditure in Hastings District increased by 8.8% in the year to March 2022. This exceeds the average increase nationally of 7.1%.
- Total tourism expenditure was approximately \$173 million in Hastings District during the year to March 2022, up from \$159 million a year ago.

Residential Consents

- 74 new residential building consents were issued in Hastings District in the March 2022 quarter, compared with 153 in the same quarter last year.
- On an annual basis, the number of consents in Hastings District decreased by 13.8% compared with the same 12-month period a year before. This compares with an increase of 24.0% in New Zealand over the same period.
- This latest quarterly figure brings consenting activity more in line with the quarterly average over the past three years.

Non-Residential Consents

- Non-residential building consents to the value of \$194.4 million were issued in Hastings District during the year to March 2022.
- The value of consents in Hastings District increased by 3.5% over the year to March 2022, compared to a year earlier. In comparison, the value of consents increased by 13.6% nationally over the same period.

- During the last decade, the value of non-residential consents in Hastings District reached a peak of \$229.8 million in the year to December 2021.

Source: 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.

Growing Meaningful Work and Higher Valued Jobs

Edmund Hillary Foundation Fellows

The Edmund Hillary Fellowship is a partnership between the Hillary Institute and Kiwi Connect that has created a world-first, impact-focused immigration programme, with its three-year Global Impact Visa offering a path to permanent residence for high-impact entrepreneurs and investors.

Currently more than 200 tech-savvy Fellows are residing in New Zealand, and another 200 are looking to come to here in 2023 to start new businesses, invest into existing business and work remotely with our local businesses.

Great Things Grow Here has taken the opportunity to speak directly to these professionals about the wide-ranging potential of relocating to Hawke's Bay.

In a 45-minute video, the many positive attributes of Hawke's Bay, both for business and lifestyle, have been highlighted - focusing on three key areas of innovation: Technology, Food & Beverage and the Environment.

It profiles successful entrepreneurs, presents case studies and showcases projects being undertaken by sectors demonstrating strong opportunities for investment.

This video will be hosted on the Edmund Hillary Fellowship website for six months, and will also be shared through the Kea community network reaching 900+ offshore professional Kiwis looking to return to New Zealand.

Please find a link to the video here: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Ajm4FTGhvjv-5_peIMaGShlPPkIeppn/view

Sustainable is Attainable

'Sustainable is Attainable' has been the focus of the Hawke's Bay food and beverage programme, supported by the region's five councils since August 2021.

Dr Nicky Solomon will continue to coordinate the Sustainable is Attainable programme, which will:

- Describe and catalogue the waste and by-product from the Hawke's Bay food industry
- Determine how this waste/by-product could be best utilised and how the region can extract maximum value from this waste/by-product
- Connect businesses with each other and with experts and funding from inside and outside the region to maximise benefit and opportunities
- Identify the most promising commercial opportunities for the region
- Identify the most promising research projects for the region
- Deliver a pipeline of projects including short, medium and long-term projects

This business case covers the involvement of 3R Group Limited for their specific expertise which is required to progress three specific projects around recycling of inorganic waste, plus the ongoing upkeep of master data.

Rebel Business School Aotearoa (RBSA)

Rebel Business School Aotearoa provides partners with a platform for local and regional economic growth. Often attendees at the RBSA are those that have a business idea and who might not otherwise get the chance to make their business dream real. There is also an opportunity for attendees to connect with collaboration partners as they progress their business. This connection to the local business ecosystem is an important part of business success.

The RBSA runs for 10 days and includes 20 workshops, a Trade Show and a Celebration event. The RBSA was from 30th May to 17th June 2022.

The number of participants was in excess of 30, with a mixture of participants including ideas, start-ups and new businesses gaining further assistance.

Focus on Business

The Focus on Business speaker series continued on the 7th June 2022 with Brad Olsen from Infometrics presenting to a business audience at Function on Hastings Toi Toi - Hawke's Bay Arts and Events Centre.

Approximately 290 attended the breakfast event to hear about the impressive economic outcomes for Hastings with spending growth and robust primary sector returns. Work on engaging the next speaker in the series is underway-watch this space.

Industrial Land



Ōmāhu Road (North) Industrial Zone

The new roundabout at Ōmāhu Road and Chatham Road was completed in June. Council officers collaborated with the owner of land adjacent to the roundabout to install a fourth exit for the roundabout, at the landowner's expense, in order to provide an entrance in to a planned industrial subdivision.

There are currently two building consent and two resource consent applications processing or recently approved for properties in the Zone. Applications include subdivision activity, a new cool store, and a transport business. Expansion of already established businesses in the area is underway. Several lots within previously approved subdivisions are under contract for sale with industrial developments planned for the near future. Officers continue working with interested parties to provide information on planning and service questions.

Irongate Industrial Zone

Development and subdivision activity in Irongate continues at pace. There are currently four building consent and two resource consent applications approved or processing for properties in the Zone since the last update. Included is the second phase of a large cool store and pack house development. Several other new, large buildings are under construction in the zone.

Several sales for lots in the Zone have occurred recently with new owners taking possession and proceeding with development plans. Landowners have signalled plans for other new projects scheduled to start up in the coming months with officers continuing to provide information to interested parties and developers.



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.

Infrastructure Acceleration Fund (IAF)

The IAF, administered by Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities, is a contestable \$1 billion fund to help councils fund infrastructure that enables housing developments in areas of need.

Council submitted expressions of interest and full responses to Requests for Proposals in order to access funding to support infrastructure requirements. Council's Papakāinga Development Proposal and the proposal submitted by the Heretaunga Tamatea Settlement Trust (also supported by Council), were successful in advancing to the negotiation phase.

Negotiations are still in progress and Council hopes for a positive outcome later in the calendar year. Council is seeking to secure the targeted level of investment required to enable multiple housing outcomes for the District. The IAF Project team visited Hastings in late June to see for themselves the proposed future development areas signalled in our applications and to witness some of the great housing results that Council has had a hand in delivering.

Medium Density Housing Strategy Review

An in-depth review of Council's Medium Density Housing Strategy has now been completed to ensure that it is fit-for-purpose and can deliver good quality medium density housing in Hastings.

The 2014 Strategy had a vision for 'gentle' density that would fit with Hastings' provincial urban environment. However, Council recognises that the housing environment has significantly changed since then. This review has allowed Council to

consider the range and depth of issues facing developers before changing its planning and policy approach to medium density.

Council engaged planning consultant Craig Batchelar to conduct the review to ensure an experienced and independent view was taken on the Strategy's effectiveness.

A range of recommendations have been endorsed by the Strategy and Policy Committee. They include:

- Identify and define expanded Medium Density Residential Development Areas for Hastings with locational attributes that will support a well-functioning urban environment, focusing on centres, open space and public transport.
- Develop Local Area Plans for Medium Density Residential Development Areas, addressing land use and network level infrastructure requirements in collaboration with the community and stakeholders.
- Implement changes to planning policy documents, plans and guidelines as identified.
- Plan and allocate infrastructure investment to support the delivery of development within Medium Density Residential Development Areas.
- Amend the Development Contributions Policy.
- Continue with initiatives to partner with the development sector on housing projects, including pilot projects that clearly demonstrate alignment with housing strategy principles.
- Build community awareness and understanding with good quality engagement on the need for medium density housing.

Staff are now working through the options on how to achieve these recommendations and information regarding implementation and next steps will be presented to Council in the coming months.

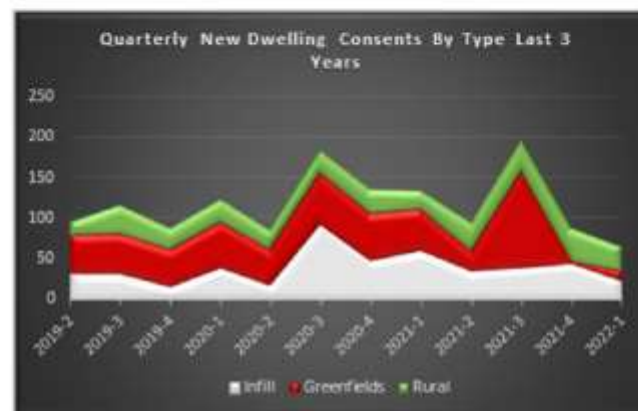
Areas of interest

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

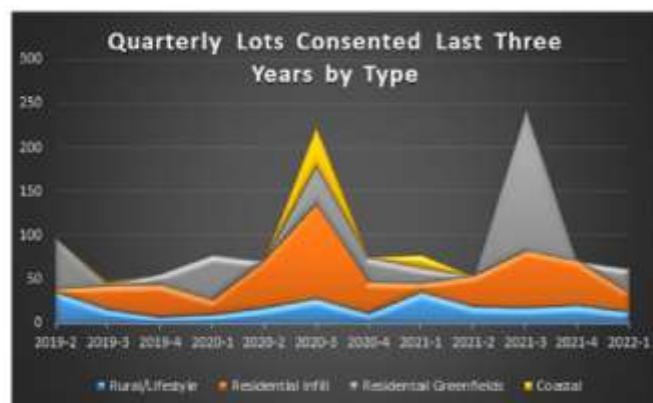
Location	Description	No. of Lots
Kauri Street / Place	Construction is now nearly completed (HNZ/KO)	40
Te Awanga Downs	Titles are expected to be issued shortly on 45 residential lots	45
Brookvale	Construction is underway to create 96 residential lots	96
Tōmoana Road	Construction of 28 residential lots is complete	28
Keirunga, Havelock North	Consent has been granted for a 19 lot subdivision	19
Havelock Road	Consent has been granted for a 8 Unit Title Comprehensive Residential Development	8
Frederick Street	Construction is underway to create a 8 Unit Title Comprehensive Residential Development	8
Tōmoana Road	Consent has been granted for a 5 Unit Title Comprehensive Residential Development	5
Lyndhurst	Construction is underway to create 62 and 28 residential lots	90
Flaxmere	There are planned developments under the following locations: 40 lots at 244 Flaxmere Avenue 40 lots in the Flaxmere Town Centre 60 lots at 72 Caernarvon Drive Construction of 18 MSD units are now complete, with 17 lots sold to first time buyers and owner occupiers at Tarbet Street 82 conventional homes at Waingākau plus future co-housing villages	240+
Oliphant Road	Consent has been granted for a 8 Unit Title Comprehensive Residential Development	8

Southland Road	Consent has been granted for earthworks to enable a significant medium density residential development.	~35
Total		622

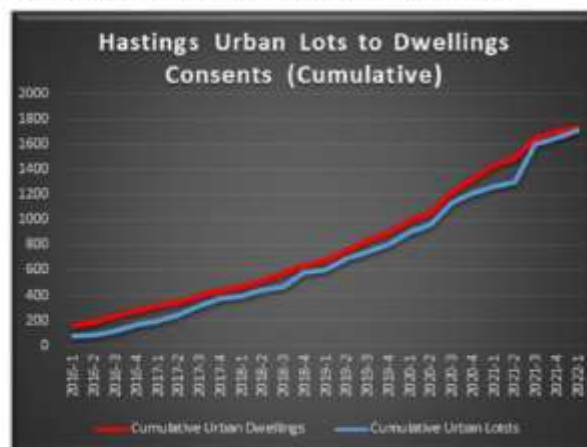
Dwellings Consented



New dwelling consents have levelled off in 2022, particularly for Greenfields. This may reflect a temporary shortage of new sections, but subdivisions in the pipeline planning and construction phase should resolve this over the remainder of the year. An increase in rural consents over the last two quarters is evident however, possibly a signal that people who returned from overseas are now ready to move from stop gap accommodation to their preferred lifestyle choice.



New lot creation remains steady in the rural area and while infill has levelled off this has been offset by recent new Greenfields activity, despite a large development being consented in the third quarter of last year, with the result that lot creation and building consents are now more closely aligned as shown in the graph below.



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 over 150 residential dwellings now completed. Kāinga Ora plans to deliver 300 household units in Hastings between January 2022 and July 2024.

Development Contributions Review

Since 2007, Council has largely funded infrastructure required to support growth throughout the District via development contributions. As part of Council's wider review of how it manages, supports and funds growth moving forward, it is envisaged that a thorough review of its Development Contributions Policy will be undertaken late 2022 with consultation with the development community being undertaken in 2023 as part of the 2023/24 Draft Annual Plan process.

Update on Greenfield Development Areas

Lyndhurst Stage 2, Primley, Hastings

- Construction of 'Portion 3 and Portion 4' infrastructure is complete. All Lyndhurst bulk services are now installed.
- Development and residential construction activity continues across remaining areas of developable land in the Lyndhurst Development Area.



Lyndhurst Subdivision

Te Awanga Downs, Te Awanga

- Consent granted for 45 residential sections in Stage 1, 2 & 3.
- Construction is almost complete with titles likely to be issued in July 2022.

Flaxmere, Hastings

- Development in Korowai St and Whariki Cres continues to progress with landowners now having lodged building consents on 75% of sites.
- 244 Flaxmere Ave is progressing well with civil Works due for completion in September 2022.
- The Flaxmere Town Centre development is progressing with civil works anticipated to be completed in December 2022.
- Tenders are currently being called for to complete the civil works at the Caernarvon Drive site. Once the tender is awarded, this work should take 18 months to complete.

- Council is negotiating with developers in order to deliver the housing outcomes for the community, Council anticipates having these development agreements in place in the next quarter.
- Enabling infrastructure for 82 sections in Waingākau is complete.

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 and construction is underway.



Brookvale Future Subdivision

Keirunga, Havelock North

- Consent granted for 15 residential sections and four lifestyle blocks. Earthworks have commenced.
- Titles will follow the construction of services and are expected to be issued in late 2022.

Howard Street, Parkvale, Hastings

- Developed design for the internal roads and associated services is complete.
- Construction for Separable Portion 1 works have now commenced.

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.

Structure Planning is being undertaken for the following HPUDS identified growth areas:

- Irongate/York
- Lyndhurst Extension
- Kaiapo Road

Council will carefully monitor the levels of growth to decide when the rezoning of these areas will be required. Council has identified Irongate/York as its priority area.

Structure Planning Update

The Heretaunga Plains Urban Development Strategy (HPUDS) identifies the land that is required to meet the growth needs of the community. Ahead of any land being rezoned the Council undertakes the Structure Planning of the land. A structure plan assesses the suitability of the land for residential development and sets out the infrastructure that is required to service the area such as pipes and roads, and also those components that are required to create successful and connected communities, such as parks, walkways and commercial areas.

Consents

Resource Consents

Total resource consents received April, May and June 2022 134

Applications received that required further information from the applicant before they could proceed to decision 50

Themes/Notable Consents

There remains a number of complex resource consents (land use and subdivision) being submitted across all areas of development e.g. commercial, industrial, residential. The number of resource consents received for the year to the end of June is at a similar level to 2020, but around 3 weeks behind last year (2021).

Notable consents include:

- Black Barn Vineyards/Rush Cottage – to make up to 14 events a year permanent (without applying for consent for more than the six permitted temporary events a year);
- CDL Land NZ – to subdivide 118 residential sites, nine future comprehensive residential development sites, and multiple reserves and roads, being Stage 1 of the Bull Hill neighbourhood, Iona, Havelock North.
- CDL Land NZ – to subdivide 135 Residential Lots at 86 Arataki Rd (Plains Production Zone/Arataki Extension Reserve area HPUDs). Note this consent application was returned as incomplete under RMA s88. Updated application not yet received to date.

Two Degrees road side telecommunications facility Parkhill Rd (outside 199 Parkhill Rd, note moved away from initial site near Haumoana school)

Means of managing

Recruiting

We advertised for a Senior Environmental Planner (Consents), to replace a team member. Interviews are commencing 13 July.

We remain at high workloads with a number of complex consents coming off hold (RMA s92) and being continued to be processed, high levels of pressure remains in terms of consent processing requirements and related enquiries.

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 only 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 when required.

Consent timeframes

Due to the overall complexity, backlog of consents that are coming off hold, and total number of resource consents received, there remains a challenge to meet the statutory working day timeframes on resource consents. Over June, we have been making progress on reducing the amount of consents going over 20 working days.

Building Consents

Building Control	Jan – March 2022	April – June 2022
Amendments Issued	65	87
Amendment over Time	23	32
Amendments % compliance	65%	63%
CCC Issued	271	345
CCC overtime	22	18
CCC % compliance	92%	95%
BC Granted	261	389
BC overtime	72	135
BC % compliance	72%	65%
Value of Building Work	\$91,157,678.20	\$98,499,538.30
BC Accepted	337	403
New Dwelling Consents	60	53

Notable Consents include:

- Stage 2 - New school buildings – Bennett Road, Waipatu
- Stage 1 - Foundation, structure & drainage for new cool store – Groome Place, Whakatū
- CNC Procut - New workshop, showroom, offices and staff facilities – Kirkwood Road
- New Education Centre building with toilets, office and storage area, exterior landscaping, parking area and associated infrastructure – Lyndon Road East

Means of managing

Recruiting

- The role of Building Consents Manager has been filled by Tony Manunui, leaving a vacancy in the Compliance Manager's position.
- A new Building Technician, Processing Officer and Building Inspector have started (all in training). A new Plumbing Inspector is due to start in August.
- One Building Technician resignation and one Building Technician due to go on maternity leave in August.

Workload Management

- Ongoing assistance from Central Hawke's Bay District Council to undertake additional inspections.
- Overtime undertaken by some Processing Officers.
- Part-time work from an ex-employee.
- Re-engaged contractor for processing consents.

Community Housing



Senior Housing

In May, the Senior Housing Business Officer left after five years at Council and was farewelled by the tenants at two barbeques held at Swansea Village and Parkhaven. Existing staff have stepped in to look after the Housing portfolio whilst a replacement is sought.



The Parks team had leftover flowers from Cornwall Park and these were delivered to Swansea Village for the tenant's personal use so as not to go to waste.

Covid-19 wellness packs were delivered to all tenants in partnership with Age Concern. These free bags were filled with the likes of Rapid Antigen Tests, tissues, sanitiser, electrolytes, masks and throat lozenges.

<https://www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/home/article/2373/-coalition-distributes-covid-care-packs-to-help-senior-housing-residents?t=featured&s=1>





Roads and Transport



Key Routes - Corridors and Roundabouts

Karamū Road corridor / St Aubyn Street corridor

Final corridor study provided and a presentation was provided to the District Development Subcommittee in June. Will be reported on to Strategy and Policy Committee in the first quarter of the 2022/23 financial year.

Pākōwhai Road corridor (Maraekākaho Road to St Aubyn Street)

Revised study scheduled for delivery to Transportation in late July 2022.

Ōmāhu Road / Chatham Road Roundabout

Construction completed.

North Eastern corridor (longer term)

Funding for the development of a Single Stage Business case approved by Waka Kotahi. Project Definition Sheet being prepared for consultant to be engaged to confirm the preferred alignment at the first stage, and preparation of the assessment of environmental effects associated with the preferred option at the second stage.

Efficient Streets

LED Street Light Conversion

Tree trimming and luminaire cleaning has commenced through the maintenance contract to increase illumination on streets with sub-standard lux levels. We have initiated the procurement and design of the street lighting upgrade for Kiwi Street with works hoping to take place by the end of July.

Walking and Cycling

Complete network development strategy

- Tauroa Road shared path – Phase 1 complete and open. Design for Phase 2 (to Chambers Carpark) underway.
- Middle Road shared path – Construction 99% complete.
- Skills training in schools has 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, and excursions to the skate park.
- We supported the Camberley Whānau Road Safety Day with cycle based games and heavy vehicle blind spot training.
- Held E-bike confidence courses for adults.
- The pop-up pump track is now in Whakatū after stints in Flaxmere Park and Windsor Park.

Ageing Roads

Safety Improvements

- Ruahāpia Road / Otene Road boy racer prevention trial installed in April, positive signs thus far that it is having the desired effect at this location. Designs continuing for Ruahāpia Road north section.
- Construction of Maraekākaho Road / Stock Road intersection safety improvements has begun, and is programmed to be completed by August 2022.
- The design for St Georges Road / Hassalls Lane intersection and curve safety improvements is complete. Construction to begin in the 2022/23 financial year pending available budget.
- Napier Road / Crosses Road Roundabout construction has begun, and is programmed to be complete by September 2022.
- Caroline Road / Frederick Street improvements - traffic study underway which will inform the design to be completed later this year.
- The legal mechanism governing speed limits is changing from Local Bylaws to a National Register and the process will be done at a regional level going forward. The new Speed Limit Rule has been signed off and we are awaiting the updated Speed Management Guide. Speed Management planning underway beginning with school speed limits.
- Maraekākaho Road / York Round roundabout – Land purchase confirmed and underway. Draft design of proposed stormwater management and landscape design completed. These will inform the detailed design to be undertaken in the first quarter of the 2022/23 financial year.
- Guardrails have been installed on Taihape Road in high-risk areas. More are programmed in FY 22/23.
- Whakatū Traffic Calming construction is underway and has progressed with 8 out the 18 concrete islands having been built, with the remaining islands and two intersection realignments programmed for completion in early September.

Renewals

- Maintenance resealing of rural network interrupted by weather and COVID-19. \$300k to be deferred to next year.
- Maintenance resealing of Urban network completed
- Traffic services - Line marking renewals complete
- Eastbourne Street 300 block Asphalt resurfacing including the Hastings Eastbourne Street roundabout to be completed in conjunction with streetscape upgrade works
- Mt Erin Road. The construction was split into two separable portions 1 and 2:
 - Separable portion 1: Starting from Crystal Road for 1 km -construction complete
 - Separable portion 2: consists of the remainder of Mt Erin Road and Te Aute/Mt Erin/St Georges Roads intersection for safety improvements. This work will commence August 2022 with completion in March 2023
- Kahuranaki Road RP 14148 – 16786 various sections under construction. 95% completed as at end of June.
- Raratu Road RP 0 – 300 under construction currently in conjunction with the work on Kahuranaki Road with completion by July 2022
- Design work underway for the following sections – Waimārama Road RP 12950 - 14000, Kahuranaki Road RP 7480 - 8450 and Te Mata Peak Road RP 340 – 2650



Bridges and Roads



Bridge Strategy

Strengthening Programme

- The programme is progressing well with 74 bridges completing investigations.
- Tawa and Heays Gorge Bridge works are underway, and the work is expected to be complete in September.
- There are a further six designs being completed with the expectation to tender and construct in the coming financial year.

Ageing Roads

- Unsealed road metalling – ongoing activity with a focus on logging routes.
- Mt Erin Road under construction separable portion 1 this financial year and separable portion 2 next financial year.
- Te Mata Peak Road, Waimārama Road in design. The scope/scale/options for the upgrade and renewal of Te Mata Peak Road will require further discussions with Council.

Storms

March storm event remedial works nearing completion. \$1.26m of work completed of the estimated \$1.4m total damage estimate.

Rural Support



Rural Halls Support

The Rural Halls Maintenance Fund opened in April 2022 and 12 applications were received.

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. It does not cover ongoing operational costs or capital development.

The Rural Halls Subcommittee met in June and approved three applications:

Hall	Project	Amount
Tūtira Community Hall	New septic system	\$17,861
Waikare & Districts Sports Club	Water filtration system	\$6,300
Pākōwhai War Memorial Hall	Roof repairs	\$11,500

The Rural Halls Committee also resolved to defer the remaining nine funding decisions. Officers have been asked to provide additional information to allow the decision on these remaining Halls to be made at the next meeting in September.



3 Waters



Transition

- 3 Waters National Transition Unit (NTU) has sent a third request for information, this time about legal and commercial due diligence, which required significant staff time to process. The NTU has indicated a substantive programme ahead, council officers looking to meet and manage expectations of the NTU as far as possible.
- Taumata Arowai released the new standards and aesthetic values, with the assurance rules due to be published at the end of July. All the new regulations come into effect on 14 November 2022, but we are likely to only have to report on them from 1 January. There are no surprises in the regulations that should cause us any unexpected non-compliances.
- Council intends to provide feedback on Water Services Entities Bill #1, with submissions due 22 July and feedback from the Select Committee and ascension expected in November 2022.
- There is a workshop with the NTU and the Hawke's Bay Infrastructure Group Managers on 12 August to consider how Hawke's Bay can work as a sub-region to pool our resources and see if there are ways we can work together.

Water Supply



Drinking Water Strategy

Work is continuing in accordance with programme and schedule, with the following major components undertaken during the reporting period.

Frimley

- The final bore - Bore FR4 - has been completed within the park, including pump testing and development. Work is continuing on installation of the headworks, pumps and pipeworks to link the bores to the water treatment plant. It is expected to have all bores available for commissioning of the plant in August / September.
- Reservoir tank construction complete, with settlement survey undertaken monthly.
- Water treatment plant construction progressing with the main components of the building completed. Pumps and motors, UV reactor units, treatment equipment and major wiring now largely completed in preparation for the testing and commissioning phase. Work is now focussing on exterior works, such as access road construction, fencing and groundworks.
- Work on the demolition of the Recreational Services yard in Frimley Park has been completed except for the clay shed which will be demolished once the old water treatment plant can be switched off.



Bore head Frimley 2

Waiaroha

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

- Eastbourne pipelines contract work complete.
- Reservoirs – The southern reservoir is nearing completion with external pipework being added in preparation for filling and undertaking settlement surveys over the next 12 months. Work has commenced on the northern reservoir, with groundworks and foundations complete and construction of the roof dome now underway.
- Bore – Work is now programmed to install this new bore in September, following the completion of the Frimley works. The bore location has been slightly amended due to having four separate contractors operating within the constrained site.
- Water treatment plant – The ground work for the WTP foundations has commenced with site excavation complete and boxing and formworks now progressing.



Leak test eastern tank



Scour pipe installation



Second tank foundations



Start on Eastbourne WTP foundations

- Waiaroha Education Building – The building consent for the education building and site works has now been issued and this has allowed negotiations with the preferred contractor to progress in finalising costs and site specific detail. Construction of the education centre is programmed to commence in July 2022, now 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 are cost impacts resulting from:
 - o COVID impacting employee absenteeism of the various contractors.
 - o Delays on some relatively minor but key items of equipment.
 - o Material costs increases, across the board.
 - o Cost of COVID down time.

Small Community Water Treatment Upgrades

Work continues on the Small Community upgrades.

- The Haumoana, Waimārama, Te Pōhue, Clive and Whirināki Esk Water Treatment Plants are now in full production.
- The Parkhill Booster Pump upgrade is completed and in operation.
- Waipātiki - With the Whirināki-Esk plant now in operation, focus is on commissioning the Waipātiki plant. Major site works are complete. Factory acceptance testing of the control panel is commencing the week of 11th July. Commissioning of the plant is scheduled to commence 25th July. Commissioning is expected to take eight weeks.
- Whakatū - Site civil works have progressed well and the new containerised water treatment plant is due to arrive on site for fit out 12th July. The new reservoir is scheduled to be constructed early August and site electrical works to be completed September. Works on the associated Ngāuroro Avenue Reserve park upgrade is scheduled to start mid-July. Ngāuroro Avenue Reserve will be closed to the public for approximately three months to allow for the upgrade from early July.

Demand Management Strategy

- HBRC presented to Council more detail on the work program for the Kotahi plan on 23 June. HBRC wants HDC to work collaboratively, especially in the area of demand management. This fits with the review of the Water Conservation and Demand Management Strategy. We will continue to work with HBRC as we update this strategy.
- There will be a Council workshop on the Water Conservation and Demand Management Strategy in late August or early September to inform council of the options that will be analysed in the integrated water cycle management approach used in this strategy review. The workshop will also be an opportunity to meet the demand management expert consultant from Australia virtually.
- 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 are used to estimate this component. It was decided 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. The meters reached our shores in late June after a six-month journey from the factory in Germany. Preparation works are underway with installations expected to start in August.
- Water use and fault counts are being monitored on an ongoing basis with targeted leak detection being deployed where increased usage is identified. Preparatory works are underway to undertake leak detection in Haumoana/Te Awanga and Flaxmere in the 2022/23 year.
- 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 Waiaroa water treatment plants.

Renewals and Consent Compliance

Renewals

- The drinking water component of the Eastern Interceptor project has now been awarded with construction scheduled to commence in August 22.
- A number of reactive renewals both standalone and to facilitate combined infrastructure works are underway or in planning.
- A targeted and accelerated programme for copper lateral replacements is being delivered through the maintenance contract

Consent Compliance

- HDC is beginning works with Good Earth Matters to deliver the annual Drinking Water Compliance Monitoring Report by September 30th.
- The volume of water abstracted under the Hastings Urban consent is nearing its allocation limit. This is primarily due to growth occurring at a rate higher than anticipated when the consent was originally granted. An amendment to the Hastings Urban consent was lodged in May seeking to allow a step under the consent to occur earlier and to transfer allocation from two consents that are not currently being exercised into the Hastings Urban consent. This action along with prioritisation of works to continue to reduce leakage and demand will help future growth to be facilitated within the bounds of the consented allocation. Draft conditions have been received and it is expected that the amendment will be finalised in July/August.
- Targeted works are underway to remedy private leakage in Ōmāhu and high use/leakage in the Haumoana/Te Awanga supplies which has affected annual compliance.
- Minor non-compliances from previous reporting periods associated with the need to decommission disused bores and verify meters are being completed alongside WTP upgrades as agreed with HBRC.

Drinking Water Standards Compliance

- All Council drinking water supplies are compliant with the bacteriological compliance criteria for Quarter 4 of the 2021/22 compliance year.
- All drinking water supplies capable of meeting the protozoal compliance criteria have been compliant for Quarter 4 of the 2021/22 compliance year.
- Taumata Arowai has completed consultation on the new Drinking Water Standards, Drinking Water Aesthetic Values and Drinking Water Quality Assurance Rules. The new standards and rules come into effect on 14th November 2022 with reporting against the new criteria required from 1st January 2023.
- An updated gap analysis will be completed once the finalised Quality Assurance Rules are published – currently indicated to be mid-July. Current understanding is that no material changes have been made post consultation to criteria relevant to Council water supplies.

Wastewater



Eastern Interceptor Trunk Wastewater Main (Stage 2)

The procurement strategy was approved by the Civic & Administration Subcommittee and the contract will be tendered in the first quarter of the 2022/2023 financial year, with construction expected to start early in the 2023 calendar year. Procurement of the glass-reinforced pipes (GRP) and the associated drinking water mains is progressing.

Warwick Road Area Wide Pavement Treatment

This project is complete.

Pump Station Upgrades

- Telemetry renewals planning for our pump stations is underway.
- Condition assessments to inform the renewals strategy are on-going.
- A resilience review of pump station critical infrastructure is underway following the recent rain. The review will look at pumps across the network, key information required during an event and critical spares.

Treatment Plant Renewals

East Clive

- The Nine Yearly Review of the consent is underway with workshops planned with the Tangata Whenua Wastewater Joint Committee to develop the scope of the review.
- Planning is underway for a significant renewals and investigations programme to ensure the ongoing compliance and resilience of the WWTP into the future (i.e. growth, ageing assets). Numerous critical components are nearing the end of their life and are in need of replacement and in some cases upgrades to ensure the

ongoing compliant discharge of treated wastewater. In conjunction with the Nine Yearly Review of the consent, renewals / upgrades / investigations will be worked through with the Tangata Whenua Wastewater Joint Committee.

- Planning for the renewal steel manifold section of the ocean outfall is underway. This critical infrastructure is in poor condition and will require a specialist contractor(s) to be involved.
- 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.
- The East Clive WWTP control system upgrade project has been put on hold to allow the Water Treatment Plant commissioning program to advance as a priority.
- 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 identified and funded over the next five years.

Waipātiki

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

Consent Compliance

East Clive

- A non-compliance event was reported to HBRC on June 23rd due to the failure to meet condition 5b of Council's discharge consent which requires all domestic and non-separable industrial wastewater to be treated through the biological trickling filters. An emergency response to a wastewater spill at the Whakatū diversion chambers on June 23rd resulted in 140m³ of domestic wastewater being diverted into the industrial sewer and treated via the industrial treatment process instead of the domestic treatment process (biological trickling filters).
- Routine quarterly sampling has been completed for the fourth 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 still 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 nitrates.
- HBRC have been notified and we have agreed on a pathway forward to becoming compliant in the interim while investigations are carried out as part of the consent renewal process. Investigations are ongoing to determine the cause of the compliance issue.

Reticulation

- On June 23rd there was one overflow at the Whakatū Diversion Chambers which resulted in approximately 200m³ of domestic wastewater being discharged into the Muddy Creek and approximately 140m³ of domestic wastewater being discharged into the industrial sewer which lead to a non-compliance of condition 5b of the discharge consent at East Clive WWTP (see above for more detail). HBRC have been notified. An investigation has been commissioned.

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

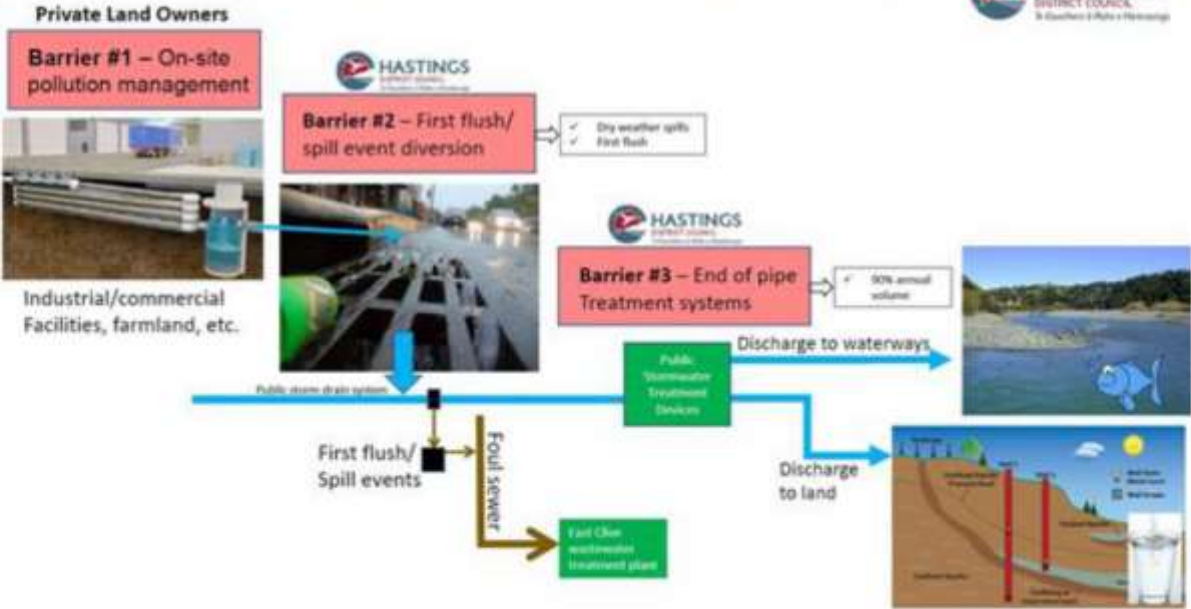


Stormwater Quality Improvement

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.

Confirmation of multi-barrier stormwater pollution management approach...



- Installation of 'Litta' catch-pit litter traps with filters to remove gross pollutants and sediment retention is completed.
- The supplier of the first-flush diversion system and end of pipe treatment devices has completed detailed design for Lowes Pit and consent has been granted for the installation of the end of pipe treatment devices at Lowes Pit.
- The first-flush diversion system and end of pipe treatment device installation works have been novated into the Fulton Hogan maintenance contract.
- Construction works are expected to commence the week of 18th July. Installation of the first-flush diversion systems and end of pipe treatment devices are expected to commence the week of 18th July and be completed November 2022.
- 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. Subsequent engagement, including a site visit to Hazelwood Street to observe prototype Littatrap installation, has been completed with Mr David Renouf.
- 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

Industry onsite stormwater pollution management strategy confirmed	June 2022
Construction of first flush and end of pipe systems	July 2022 – November 2022
Implementation of industry stormwater Pollution Management Strategy	Feb 2022 onwards

Consent Compliance

- HDC is working with Stantec to deliver the annual stormwater compliance monitoring report by July 30th.
- Ruahāpia area has been the main focus of this at present and data gathering has been completed and will now be assessed to understand a way forward to improve the water quality in the area.
- The new global stormwater consent is still in progress.
- Craig Mountfort has started as Stormwater Manager on June 1st.
- With Paige and Craig now on-board a programme of compliance monitoring is proposed to be developed on the back of the initial investigations in the Ruahāpia and Ōmāhu Road areas.

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 project to make improvements to the Henderson Road Refuse Transfer Station to increase resource recovery is in the initial stages. This project has been paused while officers understand the impact of the Government's "transforming recycling" consultation and long-term expectations that could be placed on councils and recycling facilities by the government.
- Investigation underway into small refurbishment of concrete corners in pit by Project Officer.

Rural recycling sites

- Fully operational with reports of only minor contamination over all sites. Overall contamination remains low at less than 2% which is very pleasing.

- When incidents of illegal dumping and contamination have occurred, letters have been sent to residents where evidence was found.
- A new and permanent recycling depot has been constructed at Waipātiki and is now fully operational.

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 services for refuse and recycling have been delivered in line with the contracts over this quarter with no change to the agreed level of service.
- Customer Request Managements (CRMs) have continued to remain steady.
- A Council officer has continued auditing both kerbside recycling and refuse bins and proactively educating residents on what they could do better to assist them with consistent collections



Waste Management and Minimisation Plan Implementation Update

Current Initiatives

- The organic waste subsidy and workshops to encourage home composting finished in May. This trial will be reviewed once the report is received from the Environment Centre, who ran the programme on Council's behalf.
- Allocation of the local contestable waste minimisation fund.
- The development of a waste education and engagement strategy to guide community engagement is nearing completion.
- A "Be great with your crates" campaign is in the initial stages of development. This will be educational and remind residents of what is and isn't okay when using the kerbside recycling and rubbish services.
- "Sustainable is Attainable" - The team is working with 3R Group and Hawke's Bay Business Hub on Sustainable is Attainable - a research project which aims to divert commercial quantities of waste away from landfill. The project is gathering data to evaluate the feasibility of diversion opportunities from landfill for different waste streams.
- Commercial & Industrial Waste Minimisation – Information sheets to support businesses minimising and managing their waste are being developed and will be rolled out next quarter. Three "Tradie Breakfasts" will be held from late July and over August to start discussions with the sector on ways they can reduce waste and increase recycling and reuse of materials. This work is in conjunction with the 3R Group.
- The Solid Waste Analysis Protocol (SWAP) survey was undertaken in June and the report is expected next quarter. The SWAP survey is undertaken every three years to monitor the composition of waste in the region and was completed jointly with NCC.

Submissions to Central Government

- The waste minimisation team made a submission to the Ministry for the Environment in May on the "Transforming Recycling" proposal.

- Key aspects of the proposal included: container return scheme, improvements to household kerbside recycling (including food waste and reporting) and the separation of business food waste.

Recruitment

- Recruitment for a replacement Waste Community Engagement Advisor was undertaken and at the end of June and we welcomed Rachel Milne to the team.
- We are currently still trying to recruit a Regional Construction and Demolition Waste Minimisation Advisor.

Ōmarunui Landfill

- The Ōmarunui Landfill operates under a Heads of Agreement (HOA) between the HDC and NCC. This HOA currently allows for the representation of four HDC and two NCC councillors on the Ōmarunui Joint Refuse Landfill Committee. This ratio of NCC and HDC councillors is reflective of the ownership percentage each council holds in the facility.
- During the process of obtaining new resource consents to continue landfilling at Ōmarunui (Area B of the site), a relationship with the Ngāti Parau hapū was formed to answer and address the concerns that the hapū had about the landfill site and its operation. As a result of this relationship, the matter of representation on the landfill committee was raised. This was also something discussed by the hearing commissioners and referenced through the later parts of the resource consent application process. Officers, working with both councils, now need to work through the necessary requirements to enable the opportunity for a full role on the landfill committee.

Landfill Operations

- New landfill charge rates were agreed at the December 2021 Ōmarunui Joint Landfill Committee meeting and these charges came 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).

- A total of 91,903 tonnes of waste was received over the 2021/22 year. That represents a decrease of 15,889 from the 2020/21 annual total.
- The gas flare has required some maintenance work which meant it was out of commission for a brief period of time. It is now fully operational and working well.
- The gas to energy plant has shut down for repairs and is unlikely to be up and running for some time. The flare is therefore acting as the prime method of destroying landfill gas.
- The landfill has taken delivery of the new waste compactor and it is now being used at the tip face in tandem with the older compactor.
- An upgraded and improved deodoriser system that helps minimise and neutralise offensive odour is currently being installed at the site. This should help when problematic loads are delivered to the site. This is partly in operation.
- Due to several heavy rain events earlier in the year, leachate levels have been higher than normal. Leachate is therefore being carted (by tanker) off site for disposal. This work will continue until levels are back to, or lower than, normal. The cost of this work is covered by the Leachate Reserve Fund and therefore has no impact on annual budgets.
- The costs recently presented by Gemco to build the Ōmarunui Landfill Education Centre are significantly higher than expected. This has been reported to the landfill committee and council officers will now review the scope and cost of the project before reporting back to the committee in September.
- Six old concrete water tanks have been demolished and these will be replaced by eight plastic tanks. This work is currently ongoing.

Landfill Development

- Area D – Earth liner work continues in Stage 4 of the area. A shortage of clay has slowed progress; however, it is hoped the new sources of clay will soon be available and construction work can continue. In this regard, two sites (one to the east and one to the south of Havelock North) have been investigated and consents have been granted to excavate and cart clay to the landfill. However, some clay is still available at two nearby river areas, and this will be carted to the landfill first, weather permitting.

- Bulk earth works in the Stage 3 area are being carried out so that the area can be lined during the 2022/23 summer months.
- Area B – 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 of 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 19th January 2021. No appeals were received, and the resource consents have since been formalised.

Closed Landfills

- 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 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 River.
- All other closed landfills reported no issues.

Environmental Enhancement



Biodiversity HB Support

- Several groups have taken over maintenance of 'the gap' at Napier airport. Officers are continuing to provide advice and support where required.

Pop-up Irrigation

- Flaxmere Pop-Up Irrigation has awarded TIC Contracting Ltd. the contract. Contract signed. Work will now commence when senior rugby finishes in August. Working through power connection for irrigation.

Havelock North Stream Enhancement

- Planning is underway for additional stream bank armouring of Karitūwhenua Stream
- The "leaky log" dams installed by the Kingsgate/Karitūwhenua care group are functioning well. They have been successful at trapping sediment upstream of the dams reducing the quantity that would otherwise enter the Karamū stream. The dams are also retaining water and the care group have reported that the stream was trickling all of summer for the first time in years. If the stream can continue to retain water year-round, it will greatly increase the diversity of fish and invertebrate species which inhabit the reserve.

Care Group Support

- Winter planting is underway with Tainui, Tauroa, Tanner and Palmbrook Reserve care groups. Work has begun to install irrigation for upcoming Keirunga Garden restoration plantings. The natural areas team are providing support planting steep areas when requested.
- Three new care groups have partnered with Council to plant and maintain reserves across the district. Te Mata Primary completed planting around the Guthrie Park Bridge on 17 June. Haumoana Ecology Group will be planting Mill Rd Reserve on 16-17 July. Okawa Stream Catchment Group are working with officers to fence Okawa Esplanade Reserve following their successful annual plan submission.
- The signs for Save the Dotterels Hawke's Bay have been printed and will be installed prior to August and the start of the birds' breeding season.



Hastings City Centre



CBD Vibrancy and Activation Plan

Vibrancy Plan

- Ice Rink in the City Centre
- Mini Golf in the City Centre
- Music on the stage City Centre
- Music on the Stage – Landmarks Square

Façade Enhancement

- Old Briscoes building Queen Street West – in progress
- XL Dairy, Heretaunga Street East – in progress

Activation Plan

- Foto Festival – Delivery September/October
- Additional Christmas tree lighting – in progress

Activation plan was modified due to the purchase of a projector.

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 Madeleine's in the West 300 block
- Completion of streetscape upgrade of Heretaunga Street 300 East outside Municipal Buildings (extended outdoor dining area of new granite paving and planter boxes)
- Completion of new pocket park outside HB Today Building including raised seating areas and new paving/planter boxes

- Completion of three new facade enhancements in Queen Street (former Medical Centre, Public Trust) - and completion of Breakers.
- Commencement of Eastbourne Street 300 East planned for August with completion prior to Christmas
- Outdoor hospitality area completed outside Public Trust building on Queen Street
- Completion of Queen Street outside Tribune Building scheduled for August with final paving works now underway

Municipal Building

The redevelopment of the Municipal Building at Toi Toi is now largely completed. A Certificate of Code of Compliance (CCC) has now been received for the second stage of the redevelopment works. A full project update report will be provided to Council on August 4th. By mid-July, all tenancies were open to the public with the exception of Cellar 495 which is currently working towards a mid to late August opening.





The upgrades to Heretaunga Street East 300 Block were also completed in time for the Municipal Building and its tenancies to begin opening from the first week of July. Planning is well advanced for the opening celebration weekend of August 5-7th.

Museum Storage and Research Facility

The detailed design phase continues and is nearing completion. Engagement with mana whenua continues with the designs of the exterior of the building and involvement is also continuing as the interior designs come together. It is expected that a building consent application will be lodged with Council by the end of August.



Funding applications are being prepared to the Ministry of Culture and Heritage as a fund of last resort from the Regional Culture and Heritage Fund.



Youth Development



Youth Potential

There are six contracts for service that are due to finish at the end of June; these contracts have been renewed for a further financial year. There are also 3x three-year contracts in place which will all be in their second year of delivery after July this year.

The upcoming Youth Potential Awards are scheduled for 30 August 2022 and will be held in the Assembly Ballroom in Municipal Building at Toi Toi Hawke's Bay Arts & Events Centre.

The Youth Potential Forum continues to meet quarterly with the last meeting held 27 April 2022 at the Hastings City Art Gallery. The next meeting will be held July (date to be confirmed). Part of the agenda for the next meeting will be the Youth Potential Review which should be underway by the beginning of the new financial year.

The aim of the review is to evaluate the effectiveness of the actions and the current plan and to see if a new direction or approach is needed.

Youth Employment

The last three months have been quiet for the Mahi for Youth team with the impacts of COVID-19 and seasonal flu being felt. The team continues to support rangatahi during this time with additional contact if needed to ensure that all rangatahi and their whānau are supported either via the team or other community organisations. This manaakitanga has also been offered to employers, particularly the small businesses the team engage with.

The team has reached the MSD contracted target numbers of rangatahi engagement for the current He Poutama Rangatahi contract and have begun to explore new and creative ways to work more intensively. One of the Youth Connectors is holding an intensive 42-day programme with some rangatahi using Te Whare Tapu Wha as a model to improve rangatahi wellbeing. This is proving to be a successful way of engaging some of the complex needs rangatahi are presenting with.

The Connectors continue to ensure that there are strong networks with other Youth Service providers, so that the team are the one point of reference for rangatahi and their whānau needs. This has meant when referrals are made to other agencies, the team are confident in the service that they will provide. In the last quarter, the team has met and strengthened our working relationship with Āwhina Whānau Services, The Development Hub, Corrections and Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga.

Employer Connector Update

The Employer Connector has been busy this quarter supporting 20 rangatahi into work across a range of industries. A highlight was taking nine rangatahi on a site visit to a large-scale dairy farm. Three out of the nine were offered and accepted live-in positions. Site visits allow rangatahi to get first-hand experience of what a role will be like; this is important for those new to the workforce who have no understanding of what the day-to-day job looks like.

The team were also out and about to support the Futureopoly event held by The Graeme Dingle Foundation. Futureopoly is a one-day 'Monopoly' styled event aimed at offering secondary students a real-world taste of career opportunities they wouldn't otherwise have the chance to experience. It helps them to build confidence to make informed choices about their own career paths. The team was there to support in the 'Community Chest' and on-hand to speak with students around support networks available to them once they leave school.



Students get to operate at a Higgins digger at the Futureapoly event



Rangatahi view the milking shed on the visit to the dairy farm.

Youth Council

The 2022 Youth Council is made up of 16 rangatahi who live, work and/or attend a school or alternative education in the Hastings District. Members are aged between 15 to 20 years of age.

At the Youth Council Planning Day, the Youth Council set their visions, aims and objectives and developed their annual plan. An update from each Youth Council Subcommittee will be provided at informal and formal meetings to ensure projects are on task and achieved within the required time frames.

The projects have been divided up between the four Subcommittees that make up the Youth Council: Marketing and Communications, Environmental, Sustainable Communities and Youth and Community Engagement.

Projects completed to date:

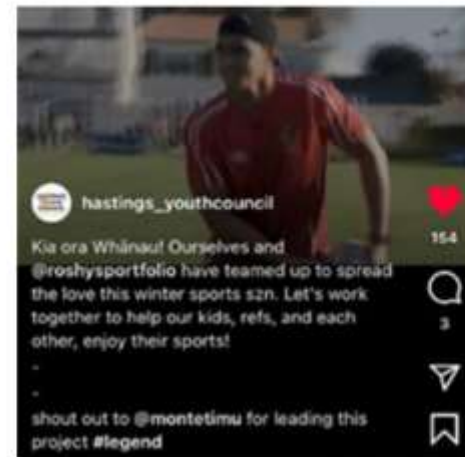
- The Marketing and Communications Subcommittee submitted a change in logo to encompass the four focus areas of the Youth Council Annual plan along with ensuring their brand stays current, engaging and easy to identify as Hastings Youth Council.



- **Pink Shirt Day** – To promote anti bullying.



- **Samoan language week** – Rangatahi have put together a short video promoting Samoan language, teaching observers how to greet and introduce themselves.
- **Sportsmanship video** – A reminder for whānau, athletes, coaches and observers to have a positive attitude during winter sports season with the use of Hastings rangatahi sportsmen and woman sharing the message.



- **Whānau Event** – To welcome, connect and encourage parents and guardians of the Youth Councillors to see what their rangatahi do while being a Hastings Youth Councillor. This provided an opportunity for rangatahi to share their annual plan and the mahi they have been doing in their sub committees.



- **Men's Health Month** – This event was to help highlight the importance of men's health - encompassing mental, emotional and physical health. To be able to ensure those areas of a man's being is kept healthy, the men of Youth Council wanted to engage with men to see what services they currently access and who or where do they go when they need help. Most responses for the younger generation mentioned they go to their mothers for help. What was alarming with the older teens moving into adulthood age was that these men do not confide in anyone. Some shared how it's become a societal norm for grown men to have no help. The collated information will be passed onto the Hawke's Bay District Health Board Consumer Engagement Lead.

Councillor Peleti Oli dusted off his barbering gear to provide free haircuts to these men, having them all looking and feeling a million dollars when they left. The Youth Council provided a free sausage sizzle and set up several PS4 consoles. This provided a safe and comfortable space for these men to hang out and have conversations around what they do to keep themselves healthy.



- **Matariki** – The Youth Councillors created an informative retelling video of the story of Matariki using a range of ages in the video. This year the Youth Councillors also went along to a variety of the community events to get amongst the celebrations.



- **Council Submissions** – The Youth Council has completed two submissions: one to the Hastings District Council Annual Plan Review in support of the purchasing of Tōmoana Showgrounds and the other to the Napier and Hastings City Joint Smokefree and Vapefree Policy.
- **Global Youth Conference** – Councillor Kevin Watkins asked if the Youth Councillors would be interested in attending this forum via Zoom. This conference highlighted many issues other countries face with their generation of youth. The Youth Council identified a lot of countries foci are around economic outcomes where here in New Zealand we are very focused on social issues.

- **Meetings with the Mayor** – The Youth Council continues to meet monthly with Mayor Hazlehurst. These have been very effective. In the last meeting, the youth space was discussed and was inviting Vehicle Testing New Zealand to have a conversation with Youth Council around why Hastings has such high fail rates and how this impacts youth when going for their licence.
- **Social Media** – Youth of the moment posts. These are to highlight and promote rangatahi within the Hastings District who have accomplished in areas such as sport, schooling, academics, and community services or for those who are promoting positive community engagement.

There has been a huge increase in activity on the Youth Councils' social media platforms. The Youth Council's Facebook page 'Hastings Youth' reached 1799 accounts with an increase of 168% in social media interaction. There is an average of 40 new followers each month. The Instagram page had 197 followers at the beginning of the year, this has now increased to 501 followers.

Due to external factors, two Youth Councillors have recently resigned, Harry Wixon and Eru Heke. They were thanked formally in the last meeting for the work they contributed to in their subcommittees. The Youth Council decided unanimously that they would not replace these positions due to the timing in the year.

Youth Strategy

The 2022-2032 Draft Hastings Youth Strategy was presented informally to the Great Communities Subcommittee for feedback. Officers will take feedback from the Great Communities Subcommittee, Youth Council and Leadership Team and update the strategy as directed.

A further workshop is planned with key stakeholders who will provide delivery support for the actions within the strategy.

Officers and the Youth Council will then present the strategy to the Strategy and Policy Committee meeting for adoption.



Community Grants and Assistance



The Civic and Administration Committee has approved the following six additional multi-year grants (2 years 2022-2024).

This is in addition to the current 15 multi-year grants (3 years 2021-2024) the committee approved last year.

Organisation	Project	Amount
Christian Lovelink Napier Hastings Inc.	Operating costs	\$3,000
Graeme Dingle Foundation Hawke's Bay	Life skills programmes delivery (Kiwi Can)	\$10,000
Hawke's Bay Rescue Helicopter Trust	Newsletter and fundraising appeal	\$3,000
Radio Kidnappers Charitable Trust	School speech competition & community outreach	\$2,000
Family Violence Intervention and Prevention Charitable Trust (Women's Refuge)	Hastings safe house operational costs	\$20,000
Interchurch Council for Hospital Chaplaincy	24/7 Hospital chaplaincy service	\$12,500
Contracts are for two years		TOTAL (per year) \$50,500

The Civic and Administration Committee has approved the following single-year grants (2022-2023):

Organisation	Project	Amount
Prima Volta Charitable Trust	Prima Volta - Mentor Programme	\$16,500
The Young Men's Christian Association	Raise Up	\$16,500
Wellness Riders Ltd	Empowering community mental & physical well-being	\$15,000
Ko Wai Tōu Ingoa Hauora Charitable Trust	Mana hapū initiative	\$11,550
Awhi Charitable Trust	Awhi Programme April 22-March 23	\$10,000
Playcentre Aotearoa on behalf of Cornwall Park Playcentre	New Playcentre Building	\$10,000
Big Brothers Big Sisters Hawke's Bay	Professionally Supported one-to-one mentoring for youth	\$10,000
Flaxmere Baptist Church Community Trust	Christmas Cheer Appeal 2022	\$10,000
Waimārama Surf Life Saving Club Incorporated	Surf Lifeguard Training Skills & Community Surf/Beach Education	\$10,000
Purotu	Hine Purotu	\$10,000
HB Lead Kahungunu Poitukohu incorporated	HB Lead Kahungunu Poitukohu kaupapa	\$10,000
Brain Injury Association HB	My life on Canvas	\$10,000
Age Concern Hawke's Bay Inc.	Community Support	\$10,000
Haumoana Playcentre	Haumoana Playcentre Playground bark	\$8,500
Enliven - a service of Presbyterian Support East Coast (PSEC)	J H Mason Day Programme	\$8,000

Organisation	Project	Amount
Kotahi Te Kohao Trust	Tama Tū, Tama Ora	\$8,000
Te Pōhū and Districts Community Charitable Trust	Community Plan Outcomes	\$7,000
Birdleigh Polo School Program	Polo School	\$5,000
Lifeline/Samaritans Incorporated	Operational costs for our 24/7 free helpline	\$5,000
Hawke's Bay Digital Archives Trust	Preserving the Daily Mail Newspaper	\$5,000
Napier Family Centre Incorporated	Delivery of social services to HDC residents	\$5,000
The StarJam Charitable Trust	StarJam Hastings	\$4,000
Hawkes Bay Land, Search & Rescue (LandSAR)	Rat Packs and Flys	\$4,000
New Zealand Council of Victim Support Groups Inc	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Hastings district	\$4,000
FOTO IWI Charitable Trust	FOTO IWI PILOT RANGATAHI MEDIA PROGRAMME	\$3,650
English Language Partners Hawke's Bay	Flaxmere English Language Community class	\$3,506
Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Hastings	Junior Youth Empowerment Program	\$3,450
Hawkes Bay Justice of the Peace Association, Inc (HBJPA)	Enhanced Professional Development - Justices of the Peace	\$3,450
Bellyful Napier (branch of Bellyful New Zealand Trust)	Providing Bellyful support to Hastings	\$3,050
Dementia Hawke's Bay	Communication and connection	\$3,000
Hawke's Bay Trellis Trust	Shine Girl Programme	\$2,650
CCS Disability Action Tairāwhiti Hawkes Bay Incorporated	Disability Support	\$2,500
Aphasia New Zealand (AphasiaNZ) Charitable Trust	Community Aphasia Advisor Service Hawkes Bay	\$2,500

Organisation	Project	Amount
Hearing Association Hastings	"Hear This" Hearing Education Programme	\$2,500
Epilepsy Association of New Zealand Incorporated	Epilepsy support services	\$1,500
	TOTAL	\$245,000



Recreation/Leisure



Arts & Culture Facilities

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

Visitor Numbers	
April	2,460
May	4,175
June	3,648
Total student and public programmes over the quarter	1,551
TOTAL	11,834

Year total numbers have increased by 10,000 over the last three years:

2019/20	19,161
2020/21	22,081
2021/22	31,525

Current Exhibitions

Terminus: Jess Johnson and Simon Ward, 30 April – 24 Oct.

The Terminus exhibition opened in the Holt Gallery in April and has attracted a diverse audience and many schools to the gallery. With their pioneering use of virtual reality, artists Jess Johnson and Simon Ward, have created a mysterious universe of alien architecture populated by humanoid clones and cryptic symbols, traversed via a network of travellers and gateways.

Cellular Memory: Elizabeth Thomson, 11 June – 21 August.

For over 30 years, Wellington-based sculptor/installation artist Elizabeth Thomson has been drawn to areas of scientific knowledge such as botany, micro-biology, oceanography and mathematics. Her exhibition Cellular Memory opened in June and has a direct link Hawke's Bay as curator Gregory O'Brian says "Liz's creations are as

unique as they are hard to pin down. They are not photographs—yet they draw on photographic sources. They are not paintings; neither are they prints. Although most of the works hang on walls, they are not pictures. They might more accurately be described as relief-sculptures. Together the works amount to an immersion in the forms, processes and energies of the natural world and of the human imagination."

Te Po Uriuri: Potu Peuketapu, 18 June – 28 August.

Te Pō Uriuri by Potu Peuketapu is an immersive experience retelling the pūrakau/legend of Uru, the eldest child of Ranginui and Papatūānuku. This installation embodies the safe haven, Te Kahutuanui-a-Rangi, the cloak of Uru's father, where he fled seeking refuge as he withdrew from his whānau. Uru sits here as a contemporary koruru in an era of deep darkness – Te Pō Uriuri.

Visitor Comments:

Terminus

"AWESOME!!!!"

"Incredible, really felt like I was being taken out of Hastings! This is the best exhibition I've seen. I've seen Lisa Reihana's in pursuit of Venus....but this just blew my mind"

"I've never done VR before...I've seen people do it on TV but woah you just don't get it till you do it, it's like a new dimension!"

Group from Dementia HB - lots of delighted giggling, "it's like you're IN it!"

"The most memorable art experience I've had since seeing a Len Lye exhibition many years ago"

Really enjoyed the VR experience. Also loved the contrast between exhibitions (Nikau/Inga/Terminus)

Four-year old boy - "It's so beautiful! I can see the most beautiful city!"

"I've lived in 9 different countries, been to loads of art galleries and this is the best art exhibition I've been to"

Cellular Memory - Elizabeth Thompson

"Really three dimension, makes you look at it from all angles."

"Have been following Elizabeth for years and so good to see her continued growth and development."

"The use of medium is so interesting, makes me want to touch it all – but I held restraint!"

"Very calming and reflective of nature."

Education and Public Programmes

Teacher previews were held for the Terminus exhibition with a good turnout. 95% of teachers state they are very satisfied and 5% are satisfied with the education programmes held at Te Whare Toi o Heretaunga. There has been a diverse range of schools visiting the Gallery over the last six months where programmes were able to be customised according to the group's needs.

Feedback received:

"I thought it was very smoothly run and well organised with both the pre-visit and post visit information. We would love to have been able to stay and extra 30 minutes."

"Fantastic presentation by Juliet, very caring, the kids enjoyed her. Keep it up e hoa. Will be recommended to other schools."

"Excellent educator – able to make it relevant for juniors. Thank you."

"I enjoyed the variety and the tasks they were able to do. It was nice getting straight into it and experiencing the gallery."

COVID-19 Impacts

All floor talks for current exhibitions so far have not been able to proceed due to COVID-19 illness, however, these can be presented at a later date and there is a floor talk for each exhibition scheduled in July.

Toitū – Hawke's Bay Arts and Events Centre

Visitor Numbers	
Performances and Events held at Toitū	34
Community Events	12
Commercial Events	17
Tickets Sold	1,472
Non-ticketed Events Attendance	2,860
Total Performance and Event Attendance	4,332

Business Services Stand Out Events

- Hawke's Bay Fruit Growers' Industry Awards Night
- Targa Rally Prize Giving Dinner
- Hawke's Bay Hospitality Awards
- Balance Farm Environment Awards

COVID-19 Impacts

Client confidence was negatively affected after multiple postponements and cancellations through the second and third quarters. April and May were affected by clients taking a 'long range' view and either booking or re-booking events with a much greater lead time. This resulted in low group movement through April, May and June, which meant that very few events were hosted.

Notable postponements were the NZ Event Awards, the Toitū Youth Potential Awards and the Property Brokers Charity Auction.

Events cancelled were the Kauwaka Graduation, Te Wānanga o Aotearoa Graduation and the Sister City Celebration Dinner.

First Quarter 2022-2023

There is a large volume of enquiry for the first quarter of 2022/23. The Municipal Building's additional capacity has allowed Toitoti to convert a much larger volume of enquiry into bookings.

The Municipal Building is still in its fit out phase which has meant incoming enquiries are being balanced carefully against operational capacity whilst fit out is completed. Business levels increase from August onwards through the quarter.

Toitoti will host its first full venue conference in September with 350 delegates expected to attend the 2022 Hawke's Bay Primary Care Symposium.

Critical success factors such as operational capacity, fit out and full, fit-for-purpose completion of the Municipal Building will define the first quarter of the new financial year.

Presenter Services Stand Out Events:

- Whānau - A show brought through from the Tahi Festival in Wellington as part of Toitoti's Matariki programme. This show had a schools performance and a public performance. With support from the HDC Matariki fund Toitoti was able to distribute free tickets to schools and targeted the public, as well with reduced ticket prices to \$10.
- Tom Sainsbury
- The Big Sing
- Smokefree Rockquest

COVID-19 impacts

- The impact of the red setting continued to be seen into the fourth quarter with all April and May events cancelled or postponed. June started to pick up again but this was only with a handful of events that required minimum lead time.
- Audience/consumer confidence was down during this period with several events seeing reduced capacity compared to previous years or as expected. Also with the high volume of events happening from August onwards we saw increased marketing which is creating a saturation in the market.
- A notable postponement was the World of Musicals.
- Events cancelled were the National Youth Drama School, Made for a Cause, The Exponents, the National Young Leaders' Day and Showquest.

First Quarter 2022-2023

The first quarter of 2022/23 has seen a dramatic shift with the first half of July, then all of August and September at full capacity.

In July, Toitoti is producing Laugh Your Mask Off, a four-day comedy/cabaret event designed to bring fun and vibrancy to the CBD. Festival Opera's Cunning Little Vixen will also be hosted.

In August, there will be the opening weekend for the Municipal Building, three Hawke's Bay Arts Festival Taster Shows, Edible Fashion Awards and Atamira Dance Company will be hosted.

In September, the Ngāti Kahungunu Haka Ngahau, Waiata Māori Music Awards, Bret MacKenzie and three local school performances will be hosted.

Hastings District Libraries

New Zealand Libraries Partnership Programme (NZLPP)

As of 30 June 2022 and after two years, the New Zealand Libraries Partnership Programme will come to a close. The NZLPP was a COVID Recovery initiative administered by the National Library of NZ for the Department of Internal Affairs to support library staff and services to be retained and to assist these services to support community recovery.

Over the two years of the NZLPP programme, HDC has benefited from over \$365,000 (+GST) for costs, plus savings from fee waivers on products and services purchased on a subscription basis from the National Library of NZ. These costs will be returned to ratepayer funding sources as of 1 July 2022, but over the past two years the following has been achieved with NZLPP funding:

- Reinstatement of staffing levels of service especially around public services, delivery of events, programmes and outreach previously enjoyed by the community.
- Establishment of a library role specifically to engage with Pasifika communities.
- Staffing of a digitisation project for community archives.
- Staffing of a project to migrate library collections to Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) technology.

The digitisation and RFID projects were planned as part of the LTP cycle anyway, but with lower staffing levels, it is unlikely that either would have been completed within the projected timeframes.

The final report of the NZLPP will be available at the end of August.

Digitisation Project

Advancements have been made in the project to digitise Hastings District Libraries' community archives collection, a key project funded by the NZLPP. Another 3,455 items have been digitised, these include photographs, documents, pamphlets and family histories relating to Hastings District's local history. This brings the total to almost 15,000 items digitised.

A procurement process was completed to select a cloud-based platform to store and provide access to the digital content. ReCollect is a comprehensive platform designed to host, manage and share the libraries' digital collections in a manner that is easy for the community to access, while at the same time ensuring that long term preservation of items is secure. The data migration phase will begin in the next few weeks, with a go live later in the year.

Events and Programmes

A key area, this has come full circle over the two years of NZLPP funding. Libraries have traditionally modelled delivery of programmes during the year where groups converge for something delivered at a particular time and location. Service delivery under COVID however required a shift to a series of activations and offerings delivered over a longer period of time specifically to avoid bringing large numbers of people into close contact with each other, such as virtual events and the takeaway activity options that have been so popular (see below). With changes to the COVID settings, the community is slowly embracing a return to face-to-face events, but services may operate a hybrid model of event and programme delivery for some time to come.

For the April school holidays, 'Kids Kits' for 400 children were made up to take away and enjoy, as well as the usual plentiful activities and makerspaces to keep young people entertained. The kits included different activities and games to keep kids busy, learning and discovering during the holidays from the comfort of their own homes – a huge help to some families as this was during a COVID peak.



Keeping Kids busy @ HD Libraries

The April school holidays also saw the launch of the Teen Sub Box for youth aged between 13-18 years old. This is a monthly subscription box that includes three books, an activity or two and some yummy snacks. These boxes have a different theme each month and are designed to help get youth back into reading and/or finding new reads, authors and genres. The feedback on the Teen Sub Boxes has been very positive.

Nerdvana, a series of events embracing all things nerdy, geeky and pop culture, was held over a weekend in early May to coincide with free Comic Book Day and International Star Wars Day, (May 4th). Events included a Dungeons and Dragons live game with the Kiwis & Dragons Podcast crew, workshops, VR activities, board games, a pizza night and a Virtual Trivia Quiz. Visitors could book in to try out VR gaming over the weekend and enjoy board games with the Geeks Guild. In its second year, locally-grown events like Nerdvana are proving hugely successful in attracting new audiences to library services to connect and have fun.



Nerdvana: Not just for nerds...

Pride Month and Out on the Shelves was celebrated between 20 May and 20 June 2022. Always the team letting their Sparkle shine, the libraries hosted a special books and movie night, a Pride Picnic in Civic Square, craft nights and also hosted Motif Poetry to lead an amazing and fun-filled LGBTQIA+ Poetry evening. HDL Pride Month also saw drag queens, Erika and Coco Flash, once again stop in as part of their nationwide tour to deliver a couple of very special and sparkly story times for the little ones, and a Living Library event where older attendees could ask questions in a safe environment. Pride Month has been celebrated by HD Libraries for several years and in general reveals community acceptance of difference and diversity while adding a bit of fun, colour and sparkle to winter.



Erika & Coco Flash: Celebrating Pride Month @ HD Libraries

Visitor Numbers April – June* 2022	
Hastings	39,646
Havelock North	32,768
Flaxmere	12,838
TOTAL	85,252

*June figures are estimated

Community Centres

Camberley Community Centre (CCC)

Like all other facilities, the Camberley Community Centre has been challenged to keep the doors open at times, with the impact of illness and vacancies being felt more keenly by a smaller team. For the most part however, all services have been able to continue.

Bookings remain strong for community hire of the centre for birthday parties and other private functions.

Nourished for Nil

N4N numbers are back at around 130 each week, with some kai parcels being given out during the week. The N4N team have also provided an additional large freezer and small fridge to assist with safe storage of kai during the week.

Kaumātua programmes

Kaumātua classes run by Sport HB are still going strong at the centre and after a drop off with some regulars choosing to stay away because of the prevalence of illness, numbers are increasing once again. Tai Chi has been moved to the Sports Centre due to other use being made of the Centre at the scheduled time and there has been good feedback around this from participants.



Tamariki, rangatahi and whānau programmes

After a lot of illness in the school and in the community, Breakfast Club numbers have also come back up to between 30-40 tamariki each day.

After school tamariki enjoy afternoon tea with different activities being run daily. Libraries staff are supporting the CCC with a reading rewards programme and changing out books regularly to reach younger children.



YMCA ran a holiday programme in April as a trial, which was funded by Council. Due to its mixed success, staff will be providing a range of activities within a shorter time period for the July school holidays.

The CCC has partnered with Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga Youth Team to deliver a new programme, Aroha Pēpi. These sessions offer support and information about services available, as well as morning tea and a friendly caring rōpū for new and expecting māmā with pēpi to share advice and support.

Harakeke ki Camberley was a great success with a number of community members coming along to learn traditional flax weaving from Whaea Brenda Matthews, one of the Centre's volunteers.



During term time until the end of the year, the Rongo Mauri Trust is using the CCC Wednesdays and Thursdays to support local rangatahi, as well as delivering wānanga to whānau on Fridays.

CCC Visitor Numbers April – June*

Breakfast Club	1,151
Nourished 4 Nil	1,073
Youth Club	654
Sport HB Programmes	Tbc
Other visitors (including hirers)	758
TOTAL	3,636

*June figures are estimated

Flaxmere Community Centre (FCC)

Roller Disco

Roller disco has started back up at the Flaxmere Community Centre and will run Friday evenings every fortnight. Roller disco is a whānau event for all families - \$5.00 entry, with sausage sizzle and drinks for sale, as well as skate hire available. Each roller disco has a different theme and prizes up for grabs.



Just Lift Bootcamp

Bootcamps are a great way to motivate and keep gym members active throughout the cold weather. A total of 30 participants entered into the Just Lift Bootcamp which ran 2 May–10 June 2022. Classes involved a variety of lifting exercises to improve strength and conditioning throughout the six week period. Two male and two female winners were announced at the end of the bootcamp for most muscle mass gained and most body fat loss percent.



Men's Health Week

A series of classes for men was delivered to raise awareness for Men's Health Week from 13-18 June 2022. Classes involved a variety of exercises that included cardio, strength and endurance to keep our tāne active and raise awareness for men's health week.



Bookings

Since moving into the orange traffic light setting and the vaccine pass requirement was discontinued, booking enquiries have increased, leading to a variety of both one-off bookings and regular bookings. New user groups that have started within the quarter:

- Roller Disco (Twice monthly).
- Assembly of God Church of Samoa Hastings (from April).
- Roller Skating Club training for national competitions.
- Flaxmere College gym is undergoing refurbishment and use the Sports Hall for badminton, netball and basketball training.
- English Language Partners (HB) weekly meeting room booking for free English classes.

FCC Numbers April – June*

Nourished & Nil	2,673
Programmes and visitors	15,953
TOTAL	18,626

*June figures are estimated

Hastings Sports Centre (HSC)

Te Waka Tākaro

Hastings Sports Centre is the new home of Te Waka Tākaro, the Hastings Play Trailer. The mobile community play trailer is filled with play based equipment, with the purpose of supporting and empowering the community to understand and appreciate play. It aims to create more play opportunities for local rangatahi, enabling authentic learning to take place through free and creative play.

Te Waka Tākaro is a partnership between Hastings District Council and Sport Hawke's Bay and is funded by Tū Manawa Active Aotearoa fund.

Public bookings for the trailer open 1 July, meanwhile Council and Sport HB have trialled it during May and June – it has been well received and the feedback thus far has been positive.

Te Waka Tākaro has been used at events including:

- Camberley Road Safety Day
- Ebbett Park School Fun Day
- Whenua Takaha Reserve Celebration, Raureka
- Hastings Libraries Pride Picnic



Programmes

The internally delivered weekly programmes at Hastings Sports Centre (Tumbling Tots, Fundamental Skills Programme – FSP, Open Gym) remain popular with attendance numbers and registrations increasing this quarter.

The Term 1 Tumbling Tots Feedback Survey returned some very positive comments from whānau:

- Thank you for providing such a fantastic experience for young ones to explore what their body is capable of.
- We appreciate the extra mile you go with cleanliness also, especially during these pandemic times. The equipment is always of good quality (not broken or dangerous).
- The name badge is a lovely personal touch also.
- The staff are friendly and approachable and kindly put out a requested activity for us - very appreciated.
- We understand it's hard to cater for unknown ages and abilities each session and we think you do a great job at this.
- There are always lots of activities to choose from to keep all the children busy for an hour.
- Keep up the great work. Thanks :-).

Chess Tournament

Hastings Sports Centre in partnership with the Hawke's Bay Chess Inc. hosted the Hawke's Bay Secondary and Intermediate Schools' individual chess tournament on Friday 13 May 2022 attracting 157 players. Numbers were restricted due to COVID. This was another very successful day enjoyed by all.



Feedback from the President of Hawke's Bay Chess Inc:

"Once again our Hawke's Bay Chess Club team is very grateful for the effort and excellent organisation your team put in to ensure the success of the intermediate and secondary chess tournament held under Covid-19 restrictions last Friday. The feedback we've received so far from participants and our adjudicators has been very positive and everything ran smoothly on the day."

Bookings

With the change in traffic light settings, use of the Sports Centre has increased once again by regular user groups.

Casual one-off bookings for the Sports Centre this quarter include:

- Turners & Growers held their end of season RSE Concert at the Centre, involving 400 RSE workers and staff, an amazing afternoon of singing and laughter.
- Badminton Central Region held their regional training camp at the Centre over a weekend in May with athletes from across the Central North Island attending.
- Hawke's Bay Bridge Congress Tournament was held over Queen's Birthday weekend with around 200 people attending – this is now an annual booking in the Sports Centre calendar.
- Super 8 Badminton was hosted by Hastings Boys' High School at the Sports Centre in June with schools from around NZ attending. Hamilton Boys' High School were overall winners.

Visitor Numbers April – June*

Programmes and visitors	12,956
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*Visitor numbers are estimated

Aquatics



Splash Planet

With a downturn in attendance for the HBDHB vaccination clinics at Splash Planet, the final drive through clinic was held in the car park on 7 May 2022. It was communicated that Splash Planet was a very successful location with regards to the vaccination drive and the DHB were grateful for the support.

Works at Splash Planet continue with the small team of permanent staff focusing on the on-going maintenance of the park ensuring that things are in a manageable state for re-opening, when the time comes. There is continuous work in grounds keeping, maintenance of plant systems, and general cleaning and tidying. If left, the scale of work needed for opening the park ready for the season could become unachievable.

A recent condition survey of the Lazy River identified a number of cracks in the structure. The most appropriate remedial approach recommended was to use the Demden Xypex system, which is described as an aggressive self-healing concrete application. This work has started. Following all areas identified having the application, there will be a month curing period, and then the pools will be repainted. It has been quite a few years since the pools were last painted and this should give a noticeable lift to the main area of the park.

In addition to the painting of the pools, the indoor pool area is receiving some replacement flooring.

Work will switch from maintenance to preparation for re-opening of Splash Planet next quarter, with the focus moving to safety audits and inspections, recruitment advertising and administrative tasks.

Pools

Pools' asset management plan – out for tender for a new contract for Pool Maintenance.

Frimley and Village Pools were both closed down during March with the facilities prepared for the period of closure.

Following this, planning for works and activities ready for the next season have progressed:

- With the pool cover system at Village Pools being deemed unsafe. Work has started using the materials from the existing system to fabricate a new fixed roller for the pool covers that will have a dual function as seating. The system will benefit from an automatic winder which will make the system much safer and easier for team to use. Getting the pool covers back in operation was identified as part of the energy efficiency audit, received at the end of March. Officers are working through an investment plan for the other recommendations from the audit.
- As part of the feedback from the January Aquatics customer survey, it was identified that more play opportunities were desired at the pools. Officers identified an opportunity to install a new feature of a 10ft Kersplash® climbing wall. The feature will be able to move between sites and will be housed at Village Pools through the summer opening and Clive Pools outside of the summer season. It will function as an additional feature to activate Village Pools during its opening; when at Clive Pools specific programming will be set in the weekly schedule for access (play sessions and party bookings).



- A planning committee has been established for a Manu / Bombing competition at Village Pools. The event idea came from the Mayor's 'Think Tank' exploring opportunities to encourage the community to re-engage in events and supporting hospitality business. The event is planned for 26 November 2022, which will be the opening weekend for the pools.

Work on the strategic review for Aquatics facilities has been deferred while officers attempt to understand potential impact of the opening of the new Regional Aquatic facility at the Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Centre (HBCFC) on the Aquatics Hastings pools. The Trust has not yet shared their business plan which has resulted in the risk analysis being quite broad. Analysis is to be reviewed by the Risk and Assurance Committee in July. The new pool is advertised to open in August 2022, however, it is understood this could potentially be delayed due to some supply issues. Officers have been in communication with HBCFCT operational staff to assist in the training of their lifeguards. This training will occur at HDC pools and will be delivered by HDC aquatics staff in order to produce trained lifeguards in time for the opening of the new pool.

On Thursday 21st April 2022, there was a fire at Flaxmere pools, where an air conditioning unit in the upstairs room caught fire due to proximity of some roofing work being undertaken by a contractor. Staff performed their duties well in evacuating the building and alerting emergency services promptly. The facility remained closed until 26th April in order for the damage to be assessed. Once smoke had cleared it became clear that only one room was affected. This remains out of action while remedial works are carried out.

Both of the year-round pools (Flaxmere and Clive) were affected by pandemic-related staff absence early in the quarter. There was a need to amend some services but closures were able to be kept to a minimum due to the available staff working flexibly. During this period, many customers were also impacted in the same way and were unable to attend programmes. This mainly impacted attendance numbers in the February to April Learn to Swim term. The current May to July term has had a slight drop in enrolments which is a normal trend due to competition from winter sports enrolments, however, attendance from those enrolled has been less impacted by absence due to illness or isolation requirements.

Clive Memorial Pools Visitors April-June 2022	
Learn to Swim	15,027
Other Bookings and Events	0
Club Bookings	8,068
General Public	5,313
Total	28,408

Flaxmere Pools Visitors April-June 2022	
Learn to Swim	6,079
Other Bookings and Events	4,716
Club Bookings	11,150
General Public	2,675
Total	24,620

Playgrounds, Reserves and Sportsgrounds



Play Facilities

- New portable pump track moved from Windsor Park to Essex Crescent reserve
- Full basketball court completed in Ron Giorgi 3 and Flaxmere Park
- Procurement commenced on Ron Giorgi 3 Playground and Village Green shade and surfacing upgrade ready for delivery mid 2022

Current Playground Projects

- Havelock North Village Green Safety Surfacing Renewal – Planned for October 2022 finish.
- Ron Giorgi 3 Park Playground Upgrade – Playground equipment procured. RFP in evaluation period. Aiming to complete by December 2022.
- Ngāruroro Ave Reserve Upgrade – Part of small communities' drinking water upgrade project with some funding from Parks. Includes playground upgrade as well as other park improvements. RFP in evaluation period. Due for completion September 2022.
- Lawrie Cooke Reserve New playground - Playground equipment procured. RFP in evaluation period. Aiming to complete by December 2022.
- Cornwall Park Accessible Playground additions – Work is programmed to commence on the playground area in October 2022 to complete by end of the year. HBCC coordinating.

Playground Projects in the pipeline 2022/23

- Te Awanga Domain – Have not begun engagement yet with community as tied up with toilet development.
- St Leonard's Playground – staged upgrade. Working on finalising the design with Playground Centre based on feedback received during the development of the Raureka Parks RMP.
- Chatham Park – No engagement yet with community.

Reserve Upgrades

Current RMPs:

1. Frimley Park Reserve Management Plan
2. Eskdale Park Reserve Management Plan
3. Tainui, Tauroa, Tanner, Hikanui and Keith Sands Grove Reserves Management Plan

These three Draft Reserve Management Plans are now complete and the Strategy and Policy Committee, on 23 June 2022, adopted these draft plans for formal consultation purposes. Public submissions on the draft plans close on September 2nd.

The tenders for Cornwall Park accessible playground and tea kiosk have been let and work is now underway.

Maintenance sheds at Frimley Park removed except for clay storage for cricket blocks.

Work on the replacement Te Awanga Domain toilet has been delayed due to some community concerns on placement and design.

Toilet extension at Evers Swindell Reserve completed.

New shade sails at Frimley Park and Meissner Reserve completed.

St Leonard's Park upgrade now fully designed and final plans to be circulated to local community in August.

Work on the new Flaxmere skate park is underway with completion on track for November/December 2022.

Sportsground Changing Rooms

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

Flaxmere Park changing room – EQP 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 Club Rooms extension that will include a public toilet. Building work is now underway.

Community Planning



Place Plans

Camberley

Over the last three months, the Planning Committee has taken on new shape with committee members mostly being local residents. Meetings are held on the second Monday of every month.

Meeting invites go out via the community and depending on the topics, attendance varies from meeting to meeting. Council officers are still in attendance and stakeholders are always welcome.

During Road Safety Week in May, an expo was held with the Safer Hastings Coalition at Kirkpatrick Park and a submission was made to Council's Annual Plan for a shelter option over the existing basketball court.

Cape Coast

The Cape Coast Community Group submitted to Council's Annual Plan process to replace an existing 'welcome' sign with a new gateway sign. Funds are available in the Transportation signs budget that can be used to fund the sign. The design will be coordinated with the community and Council's communication, transportation, and parks teams to ensure the signage meets promotional, traffic safety and aesthetic requirements.

The Hawke's Bay Civil Defence Emergency Management Group has worked with Council and the community to install two new tsunami information boards and a set of seven new evacuation route signs to ensure that people who live in and visit the community are aware of the area's tsunami risk and know what actions to take to stay safe. The latest signage builds on the five tsunami information boards installed at Haumoana, Te Awanga and Clifton last year.

As part of the ongoing community resilience conversations, an initial meeting was held in May with neighbourhood support coordinators on Cape Coast to raise awareness of

the resilience activities underway and discuss future community promotional opportunities.

Clive

The Clive Community Group is still in discussions with NZTA around the road safety issues on the two main intersections that intersect with State Highway 51 - School Road and Mill Road. The group is concerned that, due to the growth in Clive and Haumoana, the pressure on these two intersections will be significant and will add to the already overloaded network at peak times.

There has been a noticeable increase in litter at the Richmond Road Reserve. Community has approached Hawke's Bay Regional Council and a meeting will be held in July to discuss possible solutions.

Flaxmere

The new Community Plan is currently being drafted. Historian Michael Fowler was contracted to complete a modern history of the area, a summary of which will be included in the plan.

Tautai Pasifika HB Services Ltd has completed their first Pasifika Home Ownership workshop, completed by 10 participants. A second five-week workshop began in June with 35 participants. The workshops are proving very popular with workshop requests coming from the Pasifika churches.

The Flaxmere Planning Committee has begun meeting face to face again. They intend to restart the Flaxmere Night Markets in September and continue over the summer months. They will be holding a home ownership expo in Flaxmere in October.

The Chairman of the Te Waka O Māramatanga Kāhui Ako (Flaxmere School Cluster Group) has advised the Committee that their rangatahi group is available for projects.

The Flaxmere Community Centre is developing a Community Garden outside the centre to complement Nourished for Nil. The Committee has raised concern about the lack of

outdoor sports (rugby, soccer, netball) available in Flaxmere for rangatahi. Council officers are meeting with Sport HB to discuss.

The committee has received an update from Council officers on the housing developments and have been consulted regarding the new road going in next to the Community Centre. The Committee has requested that once the housing developers are finalised, they be linked into Tautai Pasefika HB Services Ltd.

Mahora

Consultation on the new Mahora Community Plan has begun with an online survey and a community hui held in May. Approximately 100 surveys have been completed through My Voice My Choice.

A group of six residents has agreed to meet regularly to progress the development of the plan. Officers have held consultation sessions at Mahora School, both with parents who were waiting for their parent teacher interviews, and a student workshop, and with intermediate tamariki at St Mary's School.

Top issues identified through the consultation include parking, roads and more pedestrian crossings.

Prioritisation of the data has begun, and another community hui will be held once this is collated.

Maraekākaho

Following a successful recruitment campaign, Focus Maraekākaho has welcomed six new members to their group.

The committee held a planning day in April to create an annual plan and start discussions on their new Community Plan, for which consultation will start in July.

Council supported a community planting day in May with over 700 plants being planted by community members in the roadside beds along Kereru Road as part of the community's ongoing road safety initiatives.

In conjunction with the Maraekākaho Fire Brigade and Maraekākaho Hall, Focus has been running a Community AED Campaign to install a defibrillator in the community. Fundraising has been going well, with the AED to be purchased soon.



Maraekākaho Community Planting Day

Mayfair

The Mayfair Community Plan is now finished with two pieces of ongoing work. Council is supporting the community with discussions around a Community Hub and community leaders are looking at a potential option of working with Waiapu Anglican Social Services.

Work is still to be done at Bill Mathewson Park to lower the bund and remove the part in front of the changing sheds. A submission to the Annual Plan was made by the Mayfair School Principal to support an upgrade to the flood lights at the park so the park can be more utilised by whānau through sport. The submission is part of the community planning to support whānau and mitigate anti-social elements centred on the increase in social housing that has gone (and is going) in and around that park and community.

In June, Tamatea Junior Rugby held their club day at Bill Mathewson Park. This is a key community event for Mayfair School and the wider community with over 300 tamariki and around 600 adults attending. Council officers promoted Neighbourhood Support at the event which generated conversation and inquiries.

Ōmāhu

In June 2021 three submissions were received from the Ōmāhu community to Council's Long Term Plan. This resulted in Council's recommendation that a Community Plan be developed for the area.

Council officers subsequently met with one of the submitters to discuss the Community Plan process and an invitation was issued from the community for officers to visit the marae and attend a community hikoī, which due to COVID restrictions couldn't happen.

Officers have since met with Te Puni Kōkiri and the chair of the Ōmāhu Marae committee. Further hui has been held with the marae chair to discuss the Ōmāhu Marae Master Plan which was developed in 2013. These actions will be reviewed to determine what actions are outstanding.

In June, councillors and officers attended a hui-ā-hapū to begin the consultation process. A further meeting has been planned in May.

Raureka

In May, the Raureka community organised a celebration at the Whenua Takoha Reserve to mark the 10th anniversary of the reserve. The day was a great success with lots of community connections being made over the free kai provided. Councillors attended and officers supported with Neighbourhood Support information, and took Te Waka Tākaro – the Hastings play trailer along which was a great hit with the tamariki.

The new half basketball court that has been installed at the reserve is being well used and the drinking fountain and BBQ have been installed.

Te Pōhue

The Te Pōhue Community plan is finalised and was presented in June to the Rural Community Board and Great Communities Subcommittee. The plan will be presented to Council in August for formal endorsement.

Officers are currently working with Te Pōhue Community Leaders to finalise the official presentation of the plan to acknowledge the collaborative work and support from the many services, agencies, iwi partners and community members who have all played a part in developing the Community Plan.

Several actions in the plan are either underway, in progress or in some cases already completed. A community resilience workshop for the community has been scheduled

for July which will help inform the development of a Community Resilience Plan for the community.

The community successfully received funding through Council's 2022/2023 single-year grant for a contribution towards hall activations and community defibrillators. Submissions have also been made through the Annual Plan and Rural Halls fund.

Waimārama

A key community project has been the learning and wānanga through the marae and mana whenua to teach the whole community about the history and whakapapa of the area.

Waipatu

The Waipatu Community Plan finished in 2021 and has been reviewed with most actions achieved after the key upgrade work to, and along, SH51. The outstanding action to date is the entry statement/welcome sign for Waipatu.

The temporary road closure at the end of Ruahāpia and Otene Roads to minimise the issues around boy racers and other anti-social behaviour has had positive feedback from residents. The second piece of work on the other side of Ruahāpia that used to connect to Pākōwhai Road should be completed in August.

Whakatū

This plan finished in 2020, however, there has been some interest from locals in a new plan. The two major projects underway are the water storage facility at the Ngāruroro Reserve and the road plan change for Railway and Station Roads and Buckingham Street.

Tsunami bilingual warning boards will be installed in five key areas around the community by the end of this year.

Community Safety



Earthquake-prone Buildings

- Progress on Flaxmere Park Changing Rooms - continuing the design work with Strata on seismic strengthening.
- Hastings Library – remedial work pre the Civic Square design.
- Hastings Town Clock – working on Concrete Integrity Report.

Safe Communities Coaliton

The Coalition's Annual Workshop was held in June with 40 people from 24 partner organisations attending. This was the first time the coalition has come together since March 2021.

The workshop celebrated the achievements of the coalition over the past year and provided an opportunity for partner agencies to share project updates including:

- Hastings CCTV network
- Marae Resilience Kaupapa
- Homeless action plan
- COVID-19 wellness packs
- Falls prevention and fracture liaison service
- Mobility scooter safety training.

Priorities going forward were identified which will inform a new implementation plan for the coalition for 2022-2024.

The Older Persons Focus Group and Disability Reference Groups continue to meet bi-monthly.

Goal 1: Safe where I live

More than 200 residents in Council's nine senior housing complexes recently received COVID-19 wellness packs. "Working alongside our MSD partners for the community

COVID response we recognised that empowering our senior housing communities to be prepared for isolating at home may provide a sense of confidence for them to continue accessing their community during this recent outbreak. This was a great example of how the Safer Hastings Coalition can respond to a community need and support some of our vulnerable community members" Dee Withers, Manager Age Concern Hawke's Bay.

Goal 2: Safe transport

The beach wheelchairs sourced through CCS Disability are now located at Waimārama on a temporary basis with a local family with children with disabilities, and are available for the public to use. Planning is underway to have these stored at the local surf lifesaving club for the upcoming summer season and a public advertising campaign will be conducted to promote the chairs.

Road Safety Awareness Week in May was promoted with several events being held at the Camberley Community Centre, culminating in a whānau road safety day in Kirkpatrick Park. Partner agencies provided a range of interactive activities for whānau to promote road safety including:

- Camberley staff supported by local rangatahi ran a road safety colouring competition.
- Council, Sport HB and i-Way promoted safe cycling through Pedal N Play and provided a bike, scooter and skateboard as prizes.
- Car restraints / child seat checks and car seat giveaways through Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga and RoadSafe HB.
- Police booze bus display and interactive drink driving testing.
- Car cutting demonstration by Fire and Emergency NZ.
- Brain Injury HB provided a concussion goggles activity.

HBDHB attended with their mobile vaccination centre offering COVID and flu vaccinations, the Salvation Army provided kai and Te Waka Tākaro - Hastings Plan Trailer was onsite for lots of free play.



Goal 3: Safe in my community

Informative displays were held in Council's libraries and community centres during Elder Abuse Awareness Week in June and the Hastings clock tower was lit up purple during the week to raise awareness. Elder Abuse can be avoided if victims obtain help early. In the last year, Age Concern has received 330 referrals, with 127 members of our wider community requiring support due to elder abuse.

Neighbourhood Support

With the easing of COVID restrictions, over the past three months Neighbourhood Support has had the opportunity to get back out in the community again and conduct face to face meetings.

A successful community meeting was held in Haumoana in May with Neighbourhood Support Co-ordinators from Clifton, Te Awanga and Haumoana invited along to the community hall to hear presentations on Neighbourhood Support, Safer Hastings and Community Resilience Plans.

Organised by one of the local Neighbourhood Support Street Co-ordinators, this meeting has proved to be a catalyst for other events planned over the next year including community sausage sizzles and an event to celebrate Neighbours Day in 2023.

Several promotional events have been held including the Whenua Takoha Park 10th birthday celebration and the Tamatea Rugby and Sports Club Day which provided the opportunity to promote and hand out Neighbourhood Support information packs. A number of enquiries were received and followed up on.



Our co-ordinator recently spoke to the Customer Services Team about Neighbourhood Support. This turned out to be an extremely valuable session as it provided both parties with a better understanding of each other's roles whilst dealing with enquiries from the public on Neighbourhood Support.

New Neighbourhood Support signs have been installed in the Mayfair area by Splash Planet. This is the result of two of our street co-ordinators in this area requesting additional signage. Feedback is that they seem to be making a difference.

Security

- Cameron Court CCTV almost complete.
- Flaxmere Skate Park – completed by end September/October 2022.
- Other facilities in programme.

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. It can be found here:

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

The following actions from the Hastings Multicultural Strategy have been completed over the past three months:

GOAL 1, Multiculturalism and diversity is celebrated in the Hastings district	
Public art that celebrates and reflects diversity	Completed Hastings Sports Centre Mural – Wellbeing Wall.
GOAL 2, Hastings district is a welcoming, inclusive and safe place for all	
Explore the Welcoming Communities Accreditation when offered by NZ Immigration	Completed Funding approved. Welcoming Coordinator has been appointed.
GOAL 3, People of all cultures have equitable access to council services and resources	
GOAL 4, All residents feel empowered to participate in council decision-making	
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	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.

Hastings Sports Centre – Wellbeing Wall

This project was fully funded by the Ministry of Ethnic Communities.



Welcoming Communities Accreditation

One of the key 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 per annum for three years from Immigration NZ to employ a Welcoming Communities Coordinator. A coordinator has been appointed and starts in July.

The Welcoming Communities Coordinator will provide support for all newcomers to Hastings including domestic and international relocations as well as refugees and our Registered Seasonal Employer (RSE) workers. Although the Welcoming Communities Coordinator will be connected to the multicultural community, the delivery of the multicultural strategy will also be a core focus of the position.

Over the past three months Council officers have also supported our counterparts at Napier City Council with their Welcoming Communities Accreditation. They have just received approval to join the programme and, as such, this doubles the resource and investment in the region.



Good Governance with a Pasifika Lens

A joint initiative between the HBDHB, Hastings District Council and Napier City Council saw two Good Governance with a Pasifika Lens workshops held in Hastings and Napier on 6 and 7 April 2022 respectively. In total 40 people attended the two sessions.

The purpose of the workshops was to enable members of our Pasifika Community to come together to gain a higher-level of understanding of good governance through a Western and Pacific Lens.

We were very fortunate to have two highly accomplished and learned facilitators in Caren Rangi and Mele Wendt who shared both their wisdom and personal experiences in this subject matter over the two days.

Feedback from the Hastings workshop was very positive with several participants commenting on their personal experiences of good governance in the past and the improvements they could now see and make where necessary.



Cemeteries



Cremator Maintenance

- The patch on the cremator floor is still holding up well. Pyrotek (NZ) will be visiting in the latter part of 2022 to inspect the cremator refractory for any repair or replacement work needed.
- The Source Testing NZ completed compliance report for cremator discharge compliance for 2022 was received and sent to HBRC. HBRC's review on discharge came back as within consent requirements.
- Cremation data for the 2021/2022 year will be sent to HBRC before 1st August 2022 as per consent conditions.

Mangaroa Cemetery Extension

- Grass is growing well and getting established in between new beams at Mangaroa cemetery.
- Procurement plan is still ongoing for professional services and main contractor for new cemetery building at Mangaroa.
- Design of repairs for existing ash plots is underway.

Mangaroa Cemetery (existing)

- Waiting on MEP Plumbing to install taps at each entry gate at the cemetery which should be completed within the next two months.
- Tree removal work completed in June.

Hastings Cemetery

- The procurement plan to replace two large roller doors on the Hastings work shed was completed and a contractor approved. The contractor took measurements of the doors on 14 June and work is expected to start within the next month.

- Procurement of two new ride-on mowers was approved and a Request to Quote sent out on 14 June. Mowers should be purchased before the end of June 2022.
- Assessment done in relation to repairs to internal tarmac roads and quotations received. Waiting on decision to go ahead.
- Tree removal work at Hastings cemetery regarding trees damaging plots etc. completed.

Havelock North Cemetery

- Assessment done in relation to repairs to internal tarmac roads and quotations received. Downers given the go ahead and started repairs on 30 June.
- Work on toilet facility has been completed during the last quarter.
- Tree removal at Havelock North cemetery to be done during the next quarter.

Burials/Cremations

Burial type	Quarter	Total
Full Burial	Apr - Jun 2022	29
Ash interments	Apr - Jun 2022	47
Cremation	Apr - Jun 2022	213



Customer Services

Customer Experience

Customer Interaction Summary: 1 April to 30 June 2022

The Hastings district continues to be a hive of activity and it seems that in all aspects of life things are just taking a little longer to get done. These delays, the anxiety of coping with COVID and higher costs of living have certainly tested the patience and tolerance levels of some customers. This environment can be challenging for front line staff, however, thankfully the vast majority of customers remain respectful. The ease of interacting with Council electronically is much appreciated and continues to be a popular communication channel with high numbers of enquiries, payments and applications received via email and website forms. That said, although phone calls have been declining from previous years, contact by phone remains the most common method of reaching out to Council.

Highlights over the quarter included:

- Dog Registrations: With 13,579 known dogs required to be registered by 30 June, there have been more than 1,200 visitors to the service centre since mid-May to register dogs. Online registration is the predominant method and the business support team are busy allocating payments and posting out tags. To date 7,162 dogs have been registered, the remaining 6,300 now deemed unregistered. This is not unusual, the Dog Control Act 1996 provides a month's grace period before application of late penalties, and many owners use the penalty deadline as the due date.
- A number of public holidays fell in the quarter with Easter, Anzac Day, Queen's Birthday and for the first time Matariki. The good weather over the long weekends helped ensure they went smoothly, with residents adapting well to changes in opening hours and kerbside collections.
- A nice compliment received highlights the value placed on the personal service we provide ... "This morning I called the HDC about water leaking from a footpath in Flaxmere. Firstly, compliments of the bilingual intro. Secondly, my call was answered directly within 15 seconds - no answer phone, no press 1 for this and 2 of that. Thirdly, I could speak directly about my concern to a helpful person who told me she would pass my concern on to the appropriate department. If only more businesses were as user friendly".

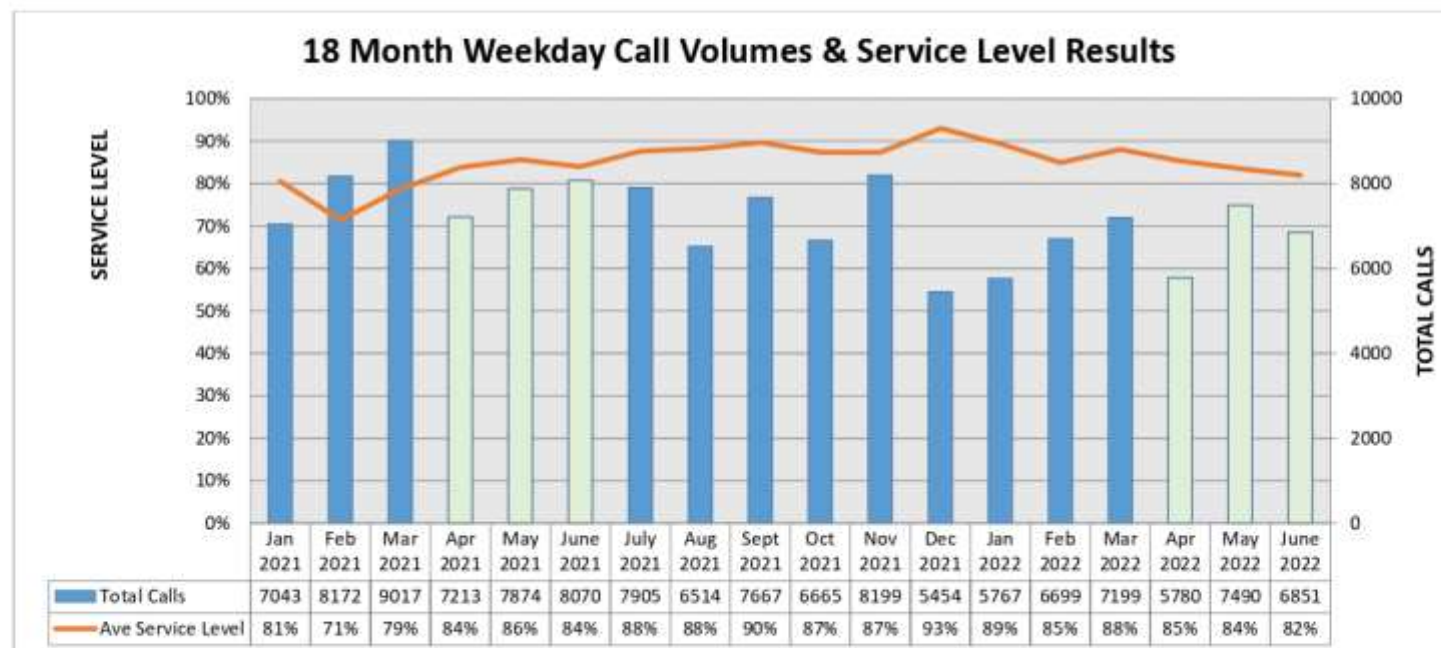
Activities impacting on customer demand over the quarter included:

- Building and Planning – demand from the construction sector stays strong across all areas.
- Rates due date in May.
- Dog Registration: Peak period from mid-May through to the end of July – involves coordination by a number of the support teams throughout Council, including customer services, business support, communications and marketing, and the business transformation team.
- Rate Rebates deadline on 30 June, with 550 applications received over the counter, and a number of retirement village applications coordinated directly with the business managers.

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

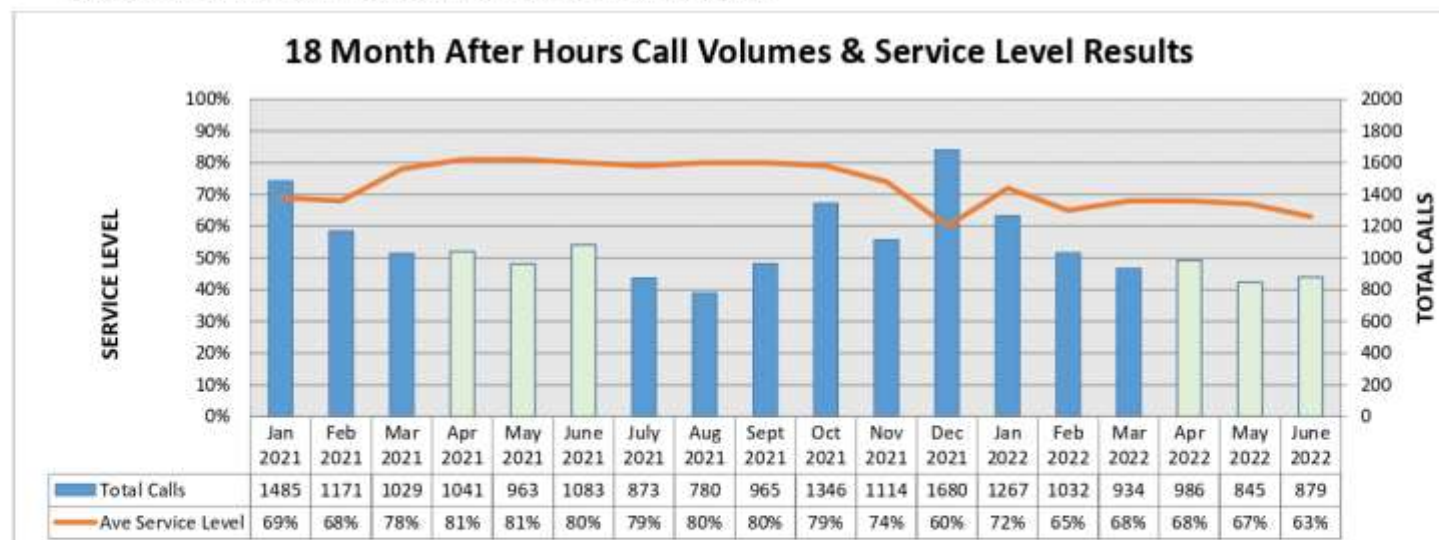
HDC Contact Centre

- The easing of the traffic light setting from red to orange in April has been a welcome change, with the team unwinding formal business continuity arrangements at the Sports Centre and moving back to home base in the Civic Admin Building. The threat of Omicron continues and staff periodically work from home to ensure preparedness to respond to future challenges.
- Call numbers continue to be lower compared to previous years. Total calls for the quarter (20,121) were 13% lower than the (23,157) in 2021.
- Service level targets were achieved. More than 80% of calls being answered in 20 seconds despite juggling resources due to COVID.
- Two new staff have been through the team induction programme and are now operating on the phones.
- Delivery of dog registration notices; water outages; library programmes and book renewals, plus the busy building industry kept the team engaged.



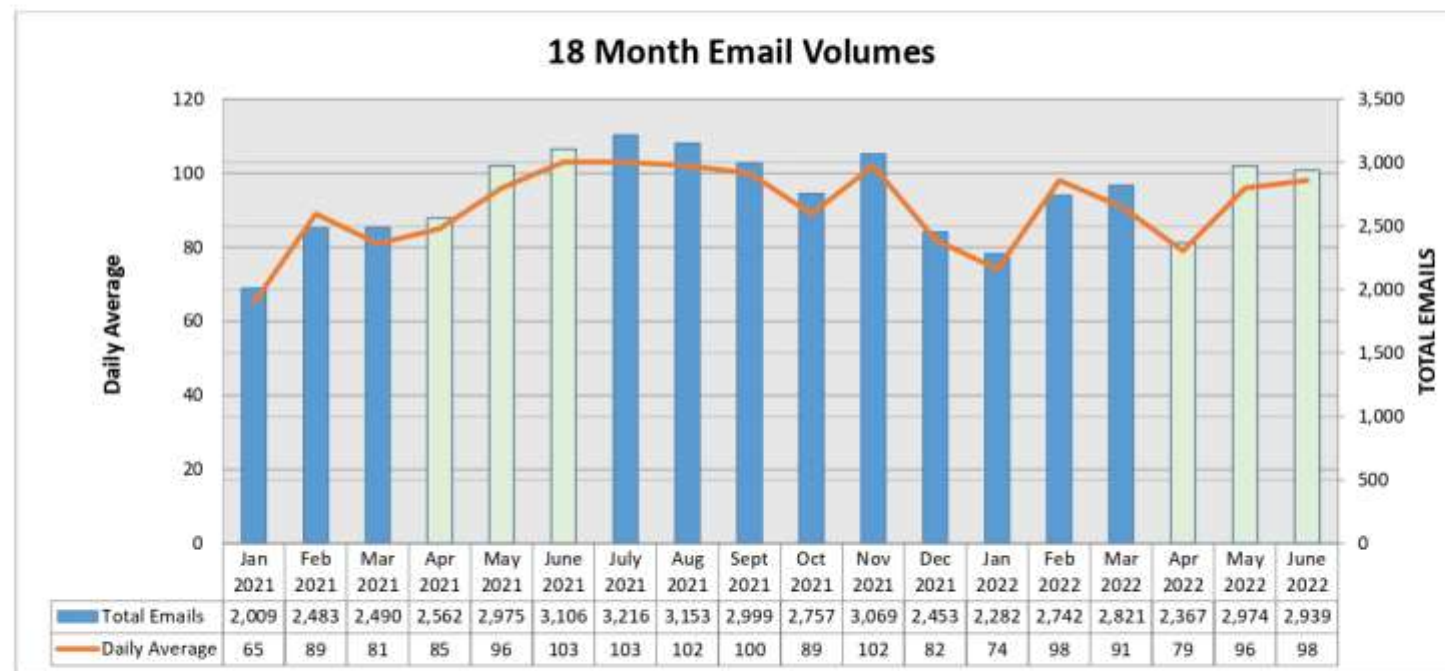
After-Hours Contact Centre

- The arrival of winter and the residue of leaves in the gutters sets the tone for the season. The dark evenings and cooler weather see noise complaints become less frequent replaced by storm events and a flurry to register dogs. The after-hours call volumes (2,710) from April to June 2022 declined by 12% compared to the same period in 2021 (3,087); however, handle times average +15 secs indicating increased call complexity.
- Omicron is ever present. The after-hours team continues to juggle resources to ensure the 24 hour service remains operative as individuals need to isolate. These challenges have, at times, impacted the service levels and ultimately resulted in some longer wait times.
- The Easter, Anzac, Queen's Birthday and Matariki holidays went smoothly with residents adapting to any changes over the long weekends.
- Other activities generating an influx of calls and impacting on service levels included: - a number of water shutdowns areas across the district; the closure of Evers-Swindell Reserve (part of the marathon course) making it unavailable for overnight stays; the severe storm events which thankfully missed Hawke's Bay, but did impact other areas serviced by PNCC, resulting in increased volumes and longer wait times for all councils.
- Facebook Monitoring service – PNCC are supporting Council's communications team after hours, monitoring social media commentary and responded or escalating as required. The Facebook service is now provided for 11 councils across New Zealand.



Emails to Customer Service (includes online web forms)

- Digital communication continues to be popular, although the 8,280 emails received were slightly less than the same quarter in 2021.
- Building (1,238); General customer service (649); Animal Control (541); Finance (including rates 519); and Waste services (451) were the business activity areas driving customer interaction via this channel.
- The weekday average is 120 emails received per day, whilst on weekends the numbers drop to 29 per day. The daily average displayed below is the combined average across all days (weekdays and weekend).



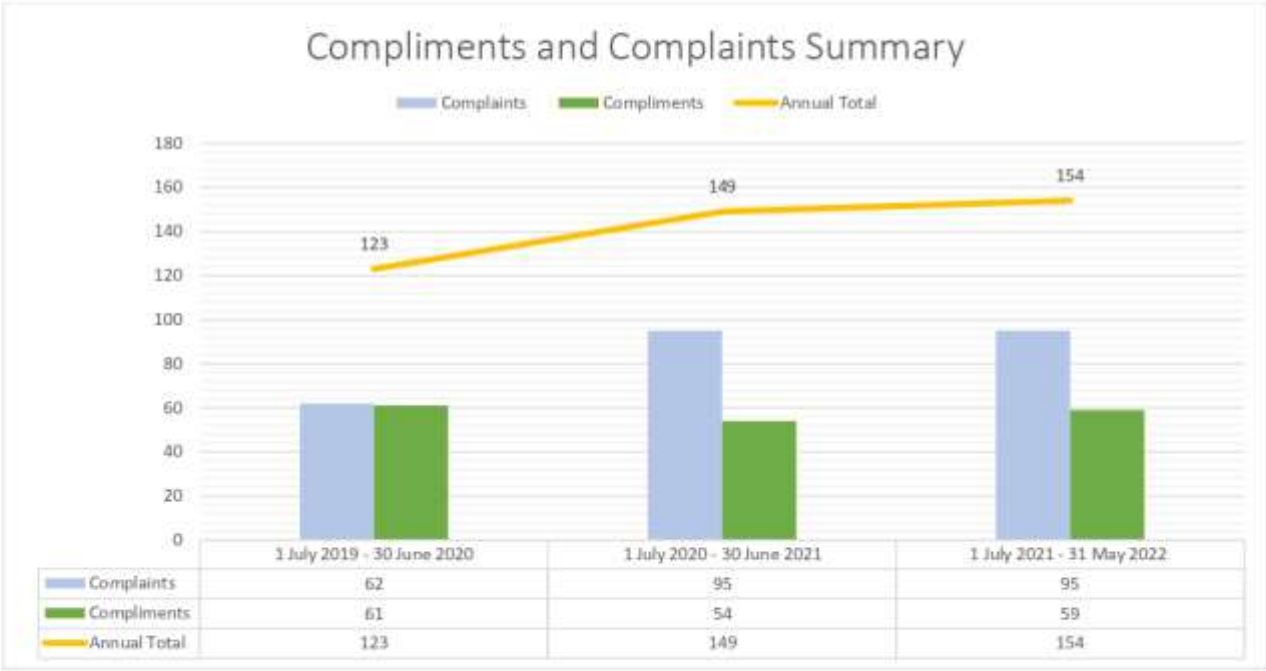
Customer Service Centre (CSC)

- Visitor numbers to the customer service centre were significantly lower, declining by 24% compared to the same quarter in 2021.
- Rates due in May brought 650 residents in to pay.
- The annual dog registration period is underway and every year this increases foot traffic in the service centre as owners visit to register their dogs. The high number of owners opting to register online is certainly reducing the amount coming into the front counter.
- The rate payers and dog owners who do visit represent those in the community who prefer to do business in person and/or are not comfortable utilising or have no access to technology to pay their bills.
- Generally the mandatory mask requirement has not been an issue, with a high level of customer compliance. Some visitors forget but are happy to accept and wear a Council supplied mask whilst in the public areas of the building.



Compliments and Complaints

- Council’s Compliments and Complaints Policy guides the process for the management of public feedback regarding organisational performance, both good and bad.
- The policy and process for making a compliment or complaint is available to customers in the “Contact Us” section of Council’s website.
- The online system is well used with 174 (41%) compliments and 252 (59%) complaints received in the period from 1st July 2019 to 31st May 2022. This equates to a total of 426, an average of 12 per month over the 35 month period.
- The feedback received relates to business activities across a wide range of Council services, with higher numbers received for those with a direct interface with the public. The top five being transportation; parks and property services; customer services; waste (including kerbside collections); building (including consenting and inspections) and water services. All areas receiving a mix of compliments and complaints.



Looking Forward

- Dog Registration: re-registration processing continues. The deadline to register before incurring late penalties is 30 July.
- Rate Rebates: the sending of the first rates notice for the year prompts many to come into Council to make their annual rates rebate application.

Risk Management

Risk and Assurance

The Risk and Assurance Committee 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. With regard to 3 Waters reform, the Committee is satisfied that the material risks have been identified and that the associated work-streams are a reasonable response to the challenges ahead as they are currently understood.
- Delivery of the major capital works programme for roads and water projects. While the Asset Management group is facing multiple challenges affecting delivery of construction projects, the committee is satisfied that the key projects that are important to managing future risks to Council services are being progressed as a priority. However, a capital projects reset has been developed to reduce the impact of carry forwards and to present a capital plan that is achievable in 2023/24. A workshop was held with Council to review the future capital works programme to ensure the priorities are set appropriately.
- Treasury management continues to be compliant with policy, and work is being undertaken to minimise Council's cost of financing considering the current economic environment. The committee is also monitoring the potential impact of debt currently held on Council's balance sheet being transferred to the new water entity.
- Appropriateness of cyber security controls in place for Council systems is viewed by the committee as a significant area of operational risk in the current environment, and is pleased to see progress toward improving the systems-based protections. In addition, it is good to see the focus on ongoing staff training. The committee has requested more detail in relation to progress against high priority tasks.
- The ever-increasing cost of insurance is being felt by Council with the impact of increasing asset values and a generally more expensive insurance market impacting on premiums. The committee has been presented with high level options for reviewing how and what assets are insured and staff will report back to the committee on options to reduce the impact of increasing premiums while managing insurance risk.

Strategic Risk Profile

The current operating environment is very dynamic and the Risk and Assurance Committee continues to monitor the situation for emerging risk. These will be incorporated in to the Strategic Risk profile as required.

The following highlights areas of interest from the current strategic risk register and identified emerging issues.

Potential Future Issues

ID	Description	Details	Notes
26	Failure of Climate Adaptation	Recent release of the National Adaptation Plan and Emissions Reduction Plan sets a tone for the level of change that will be required across many of the services in the medium term.	Council is undertaking a carbon assessment to inform an emissions reduction plan, as well as being involved in regional coastal adaptation planning.
21	Significant Operational Service Failure	COVID-19 continues to have a long tail causing on-going illness affecting the number of staff able to work. Despite this, the level of absenteeism has reduced to a relatively manageable level, but is still causing delays in service delivery in some areas.	Council services are no longer applying business continuity measures and have returned to normal business operations. The global and national context continues to be monitored by the COVID team in case a change in response is needed.
28	Significant Statutory Reform	Water reform continues to progress under Government direction. However, there is a distinct lack of operational detail available to enable suitable planning to be put in place. The implications of other reforms continue to remain unclear.	An internal management team is being assembled to respond to the water reform process and support the Council's transition to the new water service delivery agency. On-going monitoring is in place to provide early detection and decision making in response to other reform as information becomes available.
23	Financial Sustainability	Council capital spending is proceeding at relatively high rates, despite not achieving all planned activity. This is building the overall debt profile that Council will need to carefully manage in a potentially uncertain economic environment.	Prioritisation of service levels and projects will continue to be important to avoid contributing to the cost of living crisis developing.

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.



High Impact / Critical			
Predictable	Response: Plan	Response: Understand (Construct Scenarios)	Uncertain
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Embedding NRP and ERP changes in strategic plans. Preparing all Council services for 3 Waters transition. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resource Management & Local Government Reform: There is a lack of detail on the nature of these reforms. 	
Low Impact	Response: Monitor	Response: Review	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talent retention and recruitment continues to be a current management issue and work continues to monitor the current situation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cost of living pressure is beginning to show regionally and nationally. Whether Council is contributing to this issue in Long Term Plan work programmes should be reviewed. 	

Refer to Appendices for Strategic Risk Register as at 28 June 2022





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 (April-June).

Achievements in the Quarter (Whakaaahu Whakamua)

	Project Te Whata (HPRM upgrade)	<p>Why? Project Te Whata 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 The records management part of Te Whata went live successfully. Work continues with on the user workspace and file structure.</p>
	Project OX (Server & Storage refresh)	<p>Why? Project OX ensures Council’s underlying IT infrastructure is always reliable and supported by manufacturers. This is done through a five-year replacement cycle.</p> <p>Status The new infrastructure has been implemented and 80% of systems transferred.</p>
	Urban Aerial Mapping	<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 New imagery now available in IntraMaps</p>

Ongoing Projects

	<p>Project Te Whata (HPRM upgrade)</p>	<p>Why? Project Te Whata 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 The project is nearing completion with only training and value adds left to implement.</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 The last 20% of systems are being transferred to the new infrastructure.</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>Regional Data Centre</p>	<p>Why? Standardisation of technology across the region provides the foundation of shared services within the region.</p> <p>Status Workshop held and all five Councils are committed to a shared facility. Napier City Council are actively in the process of joining HDC's data centres.</p>

Cyber Security Update

Summary

Council continues to implement both hard and soft controls to improve Councils' security posture.

Recent Milestones

- Cybersecurity training completed by 81% of staff and 80% of Councillors. GMs and Mayor following up with anyone who has not completed it.
- New backup and recovery infrastructure implemented providing a plethora of recovery options.
- New next generation firewalls implemented replacing five-year-old firewalls.
- Cyber Security Incident Management System implemented. This includes:
 - A quick guide and full security incident management guide
 - Cybersecurity incident management policy
 - Standard operating procedures for nine different cybersecurity incident types/check lists
 - Incident management plan
 - Communications Strategy and Contacts list
- Project "Sandpit" scheduled for August 2022 to test Council's incident management plan and restoration of enterprise system (Technology 1 Finance)
- Received ALGIM 2021 Cybersecurity award

Centre of Internet Security (CIS) controls

Officers continue to work through the 281 CIS controls. The below graphs show the progress made for the programme and the different priorities within it. It also shows that work is either completed or underway to address 99% of Priority 1 and 92% of Priority 2 controls.





Democratic Services

Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 (LGOIMA) Status Report

Set out below are the number of official information requests received in April, May and June 2022 and the current status of those requests. This status report ensures that the Committee is aware of the number and types of information requests being received and to provide assurance that Council is meeting its legislative obligations.

	Requests Received	Responses to Requests	Responses with information fully released	Responses with information partially withheld	Responses with information fully withheld or declined	Average number of working days to respond	Requests resulting in a complaint to Ombudsman
April, May and June	25	18	16	0	2	11	2*

Requests received since last report to the Committee:

Completed		
Outstanding		
Month	From	Subject
April	S Edgecombe	RSE Facility – notes from a meeting
	Firstbuild	Building consents information
	M Byrne	Fluoridation status at Council’s water supplies
	Forest & Bird	Climate change and biodiversity loss
	N Fulton	Solar farm resource consents applications
	D Renouf	Discharges of stormwater and road runoff – additional levels of protection
May	J Boltar	Building and Resource Consents processed in last financial year
	Radio NZ	Emails between elected members regarding Representation Review – change to Flaxmere

Month	From	Subject
	NZ Taxpayers' Union	2022 Ratepayers' Report Average residential rates – Average non-residential rates – Personnel – Audit & Risk Oversight Payments to third parties
	Friends of Eskdale Park	Further request for parties and stakeholders consulted in relation to Eskdale Park Reserve Management Plan
	Friends of Eskdale Park	Correspondence between any party relating to Yule Road/State Highway 5 intersection
	Friends of Eskdale Park	Copy of Draft Reserve Management Plan for Eskdale
	T Andrews	Infringement notices information
	Groundswell NZ	Council's position on Three Waters Policy and Communities 4 Local Democracy
	D Renouf	Copy of Lowes Pit Annual Stormwater Compliance & Monitoring Report
June	Radio NZ	Media Communications – staff, contractors expenses
	J Maxwell	Tainui, Tanner, Tauroa & Hikanui Draft Reserve Management Plan – stakeholders involved
	SPCA	Investigating an alleged breach of the Animal Welfare Act 1999
	J Maxwell	Significant environmental damage in Tainui Reserve
	J Maxwell	Correspondence relating to Greenstone Land Development Ltd – stormwater pipe, Tainui Reserve
	Shakespeare Chambers	Whakatū Stormwater Scheme, resource consents
	ACT Caucus Support Centre, Parliament	Building Consents applications information
	McFlynn Surveying & Planning	Comprehensive Residential Developments in the City Living Zone
	S Corban	Tōmoana Showgrounds proposal
	Thinking Kiwis	Vaccinate Song

- Ombudsman enquiries during quarter – S Broun (Puketitiri Rd), J Maxwell (Health and Safety of Tainui and Havelock North Reserves)



Media Communications

Releases

Thirty-six media releases were issued this quarter, generating 112 articles (40 per cent of total coverage) and 70 per cent of total positive news. Coverage of events in April for Easter, Anzac Day and the Flaxmere Family Fun Day was all positive, as were updates on the Municipal Building tenants, opening and Tama Tūanga Huata room naming. The Tauroa Boardwalk opening and various initiatives such as a website with information on regional funding opportunities, a new play trailer, Council’s Taituarā award wins and the Tōmoana Showgrounds purchase were also well received. A release on a wastewater overflow at Whakatū generated balanced coverage across local and national media outlets and other balanced media release-initiated coverage included the closure of Ōtene and Ruahāpia Roads to boy racers, and Napier and Hastings Councils considering their joint smokefree and vape-free policy.

Media Coverage

There were 278 items published across various media related to Hastings District Council this quarter (up from 215 last quarter). Good uptake of media releases helped contribute to the increase. The tone across this coverage was 42 per cent positive (up from 26 per cent last quarter), 53 per cent balanced, and one per cent negative. The Three Waters reform stayed high on the agenda for national and local media, and there was good coverage of progress at the Municipal Building and Council-supported events and community initiatives. Concerns about safety in the Hastings City Centre resulted in polarised coverage of this issue.

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

April	May	June
Easter/Anzac Day events	CBD safety	Three waters
Flaxmere Community Fun Day	Municipal Building	Tōmoana Showgrounds purchase
Municipal Building tenants	Three waters	MyWay launch
Flaxmere housing	Play trailer	Municipal Building blessed
LG Commission approves representation arrangements	HB funders website launched	Community grants awarded
	Flaxmere streets naming	

Digital Communications

Social Media

HDC Facebook Vital Statistics

Page likes	Total engagements	Total impressions	Total published posts	Post clicks	Total videos	Total views
22,962 (+326)	159,237 (-2,709)	2,452,246 (+165,344)	278 (+29)	10,580 (-1,489)	28 (+5)	86,999 (+25,563)

The top posts (based on engagement)

Rank	Caption	Reach	Likes and Reactions	Link Clicks	Comments	Shares
1	(Dog Re-homing) This sweet girl is on her way to her forever home.	31315	512	1879	210	47
2	(Dog Re-homing) Jack has found his forever home.	25756	377	1718	171	35
3	Whānau are moving into new homes in Flaxmere. It's all part of the Hastings Place-based Housing Plan.	23971	822	9083	110	26
4	(Dog Re-homing) Hank has now been adopted.	23207	399	886	85	28
5	(Dog Re-homing) Ruby is now on her way to her new forever home	22515	586	1008	95	33
6	Great news, the Hastings District Council free public WiFi now extends to the following locations:	21562	334	2052	55	66
7	(Dog Re-homing) Duke is now on his way to his new forever home.	20526	221	1199	81	28
8	(Dog Re-homing) Chocolate has found his forever home.	19871	219	712	52	33
9	We have exciting news about the soon-to-reopen Municipal Building on Heretaunga Street!	19403	426	3539	33	8
10	(Dog Re-homing) Sassy has found her forever home.	18483	203	720	79	23

Hastings Proud Instagram

Followers (total)	Gained	Engagement	Posts
1660	37	461	19

HDC LinkedIn

Followers (total)	Impressions	Clicks	Reactions	Comments	Shares	Engagement rate
2,146 (+169)	31,579	2333	765	19	15	8%

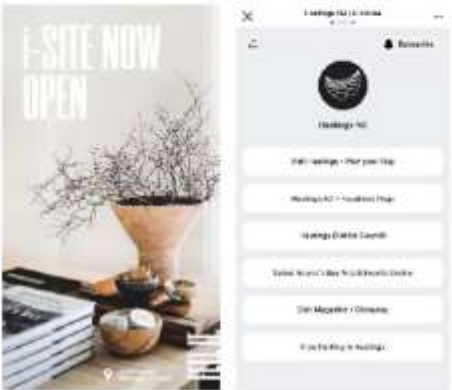
Hastings NZ Social Channels

On 12 May 2022, we re-launched our Hastings NZ tourism social media channels. The mission is to showcase Hastings City and District as an irresistible destination for people of all demographics.

The channel represents Hastings to the highest standard on relevant digital platforms, inviting visitors to experience the vibrant energy and creativity flowing through our district.

We deliver interesting, inspiring, and engaging content in an authentic style that reaffirm why residents call this progressing city home. Hastings NZ content and tone is aligned with the current Feel It campaign.

During the reporting period from 1 April - 30 June, Instagram gathered 710 new followers (330% increase) taking us to 1,217. The Instagram channel reached more than 9,500 accounts (up 14,600%) and had more than 39.3k impressions. The Facebook page reached more than 7.7k people and had 73 new followers. Across both channels, the top images of content were the announcement of the new Hastings i-SITE and Visitor Information Centre.



Hastings NZ Facebook

Vital Statistics

Page likes	Reach	Page Visits	Total Impressions	Total published posts	Post clicks	Total videos	Total views
3,344 (+56)	7,397	406	25,555	37	79 Post Link Clicks 1,052 Other Post Clicks	0	18

Hastings NZ Instagram

Followers (total)	Gained	Reach	Engagement	Posts
798 (+710)	9,585	1,037	430	58

Website

Page views	343,379	Desktop	65.43%
Users	165,767	Mobile	32.79%
New users	154,682	Tablet	1.77%
		Users using search	3.40%

The most popular pages for the quarter were:

Top News Items	1. Anzac Day Hours
	2. Hastings hosts three days of Matariki celebrations
	3. Names for new Flaxmere streets
Search terms (search was used by 3.48% of users)	1. Rates
	2. Dog Registration
	3. District Plan
	4. Mr Property
	5. Recycling
Popular Pages	6. My Property
	7. Events
	8. Cemetery Database
	9. Collection Days
	10. Maps and GIS
	11. Transfer Stations
	12. Rates
	13. Recycling
	14. Dog Registration
	15. District Plan

Events

The fourth quarter saw a new sense of optimism for the event sector with the easing of restrictions and a feeling we are finally getting back to life as normal which was a great relief for the industry.

With the vast major of events able to proceed, the event sector moved from a conscious approach to full steam ahead with planning and looking for opportunities to support an industry that has really been impacted over the last couple of years.

The highlight of the quarter was the return of large-scale events such as Hawke's Bay Marathon, a key driver of tourism and economic benefit, along-side significant community events including Matariki to regain confidence in our community.

Forward planning is well underway to help stimulate activity in the Hastings City Centre through a number of events and activations as part our COVID Action Recovery Plan aimed at supporting a number of industries.

Council-owned	
16 April	Hastings Hoppiness
30 April	Community Family Fun Day
21 May	Tauroa Reserve Boardwalk Opening
7 June	Focus on Business Breakfast

Council-sponsored (funded/supported)	
2 April	Cape Kidnappers Trail Run
9 April	The Kiwi Walk & Run Series
15-17 April	Tennis NZ Seniors National Teams
25 April	Anzac Day Services
14 May	Hawke's Bay Marathon
3-26 June	Winter F.A.W.C.I
18-24 June	Takanga o te Ra – Matariki Winter Solstice
22 June	Matariki Hunga Nui
30 June	Hawke's Bay Primary Sector Awards

Cancelled/Postponed (Q3 Event Date)		
2 April	Harvest Hawke's Bay	Cancelled
4-10 April	Lighting of Osmanthus Gardens	Cancelled
25-26 May	National Horticulture Field Days	Cancelled

Community Engagement Activities

Consultations

Consultation	Description	Publish Date	Close Date
Hastings District and Napier City Councils Smokefree and Vapefree Policy	Consultation on a few small changes to our shared Smokefree and Vapefree Policy.	2/05/2022	29/05/2022
Draft Annual Plan 2022/23 & Draft Development Contributions Policy	Annual Plan consultation to confirm what the council plans to do in the next 12 months to move towards achieving its goals.	2/04/2022	16/05/2022
Transforming Recycling	The Ministry for the Environment consulted on Transforming Recycling and Hastings District Council undertook a community survey to feed into its formal submission to Government.	28/03/2022	11/04/2022
Mahora Community Plan Survey 2021	Hastings District Council is supporting the Mahora community to develop a new community plan and invited the community of Mahora to share their ideas.	2/12/2021	30/06/2022

Key Projects

COVID-19

The Marketing, Communications & Engagement Group continued to support the sharing of key messaging from central government and the HB District Health Board. Early in the quarter, the main focus was responding (through the Mayor's office) to those concerned with Council facility vaccine mandates.

Drinking Water – Our Number One Priority

A two-page update on drinking water upgrades progress was run in the June issue of My Hastings. Council's Facebook page featured posts keeping the community up-to-date with progress on building Waiaroha. This generated media interest, including a quality story run in both Hawke's Bay Today and Hastings Leader on this and the other drinking water projects underway.

The construction-related communications plan continues to roll out; an open day for the public at the Frimley site is being planned for after the election, and the team is working with the Major Projects Team and contractors on the content and communications plan for the Waiaroha education centre in preparation for the completion of construction in late 2023. This includes developing the brand, scoping and developing educational resources, and determining marketing collateral and channels ahead of opening.

Three Waters Reform

Activity ramped up in June with various leaders and commentators writing opinion pieces, or letters to the editor, in local media. The joint information campaign was launched encouraging Hawke's Bay residents to have their say. This was introduced with a media stand-up and then supported by a media release and regular posts across Council's social pages. A TV1 Q&A programme focused on Hawke's Bay (featuring the region's mayors) has been recorded; due to play July 10.

Housing Supply

Flaxmere Housing

Media releases were issued about tenants moving into houses in Tarbet Street, the naming of new streets being created for housing in Flaxmere and a Flaxmere tradies' hui that was held. An e-newsletter has been created for Flaxmere tradies and they were sent information with useful links for business advice. Council's work on revitalising Flaxmere was recognised in May with the Council winning the Beca Award for Placemaking for its project titled 'It's Flaxmere's Time'.

Three RMPs

The regulatory stage of the RMP process (Eskdale Park, Frimley Park, and the Havelock Hills reserves) has been reached with extensive communications rolled out around it. That public messaging will continue throughout the submission process, ending September 2.

Annual Plan consultation – Tōmoana Showgrounds Purchase

The 2022-23 Annual Plan was consulted on during the quarter, with the key topic being the proposal to purchase the A&P Showgrounds. It was important that the community were aware of the opportunity to submit on the \$7.5m investment opportunity that would see 40ha of the showgrounds purchased by the Council and vested as a public reserve. The campaign resulted in more than 1,200 submissions, with 91 per cent supportive.

Hastings Tourism

The new Hastings i-SITE was completed at the end of June, ahead of the official opening day of Monday July 4.

The Hastings i-SITE offers a unique and innovative way for locals and visitors to explore what Hastings has to offer.

Located in the Toitoti Municipal Building, it features a strong focus on digital elements, offering an interactive showcase of our district, as well as a great selection of Hastings and New Zealand-inspired art, clothing and souvenirs.

Municipal Building

Preparation for the completion and opening of the Municipal Building is well underway. This is a unique opportunity as we celebrate eight years of work and \$40m of investment to complete the major strengthening and refurbishment project that encompassed the Hawke's Bay Opera House and the Municipal Building (now encompassed under 'Toitoti – Hawke's Bay Arts & Events Centre').

The campaign for the celebrations 'The last piece of the puzzle' began in May, encompassing signage in key locations, print advertising, radio, social media and TV.

Media releases in this period focused on the blessing of the Municipal Building ahead of re-opening, the announcement of the new tenants and the name of the arts and performance space after Tama Huata, a leading figure in Māori performing arts and cultural development.

Initial advertising was also commenced for the key PR activity – 'Last Dance, First Dance', encouraging people to share their memories of dancing in the Assembly Hall with the chance to be one of the first to dance in the newly opened facility during the opening celebrations.



Awards and Recognition

Taituarā Awards 2022

- Datacom Award for Transforming Service Delivery – Toitū – Hawke’s Bay Arts and Events Centre
- Beca Award for Placemaking – It’s Flaxmere’s Time

Item 7



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
NTU	National Transition Unit (3 Waters)
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

Acronyms	
SEO	Search Engine Optimisation
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:

Terms	
	public housing landlord and partnering with the development 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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Appendix 1



Quarterly Economic Monitor

Hastings District March 2022

Overview of Hastings District

Hastings' economy grew 6.1% over the year to March 2022, according to Infometrics provisional GDP estimates. This strong figure was driven by Hastings' improved economic performance in the year to March 2022 compared with the year before and comes despite a relatively weak March 2022 quarter.

Consumer spending in Hastings rose 8.6% in the year to March 2022, mainly on the back of a very strong December 2021 quarter. This was comfortably above the 6.9% rise in consumer price inflation which means spending volumes continue to rise over and above spending driven by price rises.

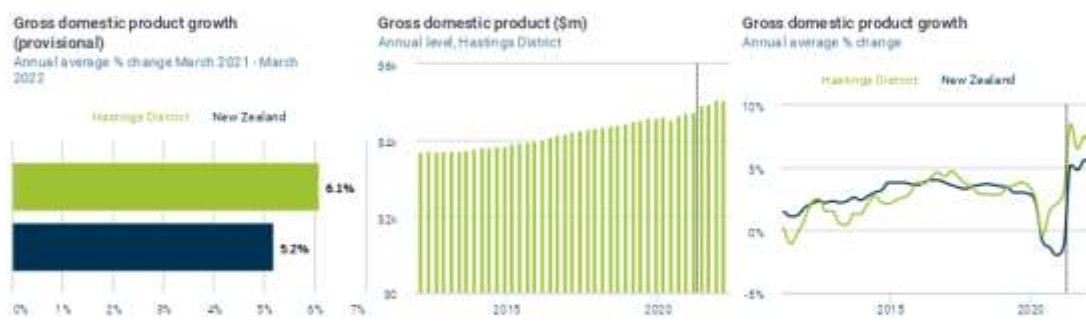
Employment of Hastings residents grew 3.0% in the year to March 2022, with strong employment growth in the December 2021 quarter being followed by a further rise in the March 2022 quarter. Over the year to March 2022, construction, health care, manufacturing, and professional, scientific and technical services continued to post significant job gains, with food packaging emerging as an additional growth sector this past year. Employment growth has brought the district's unemployment rate down to just 2.9% in the year to March 2022.

House price inflation has started to weaken but remain elevated as interest rate rises start to bite. House values in Hastings District rose 19%pa in the March 2022 quarter, down from a high of 38%pa in the September 2021 quarter. House sales in the district are showing no sign of picking up, down 15% in the year to March 2022. Residential consents have also weakened from a recent high of just over 200 consents in the September 2021 quarter to 74 in the March 2022 quarter. In contrast, non-residential consents are at record levels, growing 3.5% in the year to March 2022 across a broad range of building types including factories and industrial buildings, storage buildings, social, cultural and religious buildings, and health buildings.

Indicator	Hastings District	Hawke's Bay Region	New Zealand
Annual Average % change			
Gross domestic product (provisional)	6.1 % ▲	6.5 % ▲	5.2 % ▲
Traffic flow	1.5 % ▲	2.3 % ▲	1.8 % ▲
Consumer spending	8.6 % ▲	8.2 % ▲	6.1 % ▲
Employment (place of residence)	3.0 % ▲	3.2 % ▲	2.7 % ▲
Jobseeker Support recipients	-11.1 % ▼	-8.9 % ▼	-7.3 % ▼
Tourism expenditure	8.8 % ▲	8.5 % ▲	7.1 % ▲
Health enrolments	-0.1 % ▼	0.4 % ▲	0.7 % ▲
Residential consents	-13.8 % ▼	-8.9 % ▼	24.0 % ▲
Non-residential consents	3.5 % ▲	9.3 % ▲	13.6 % ▲
House values *	19.1 % ▲	16.1 % ▲	17.7 % ▲
House sales	-14.7 % ▼	-10.0 % ▼	-9.3 % ▼
Car registrations	16.0 % ▲	12.1 % ▲	24.7 % ▲
Commercial vehicle registrations	36.0 % ▲	35.8 % ▲	35.3 % ▲
Level			
Unemployment rate	2.9 %	3.1 %	3.4 %

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

Gross domestic product



Highlights for Hastings District

- GDP in Hastings District was provisionally up 6.1% for the year to March 2022, compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (5.2%).
- Provisional GDP was \$5,038 million in Hastings District for the year to March 2022 (2021 prices).
- Annual GDP growth in Hastings District peaked at 8.5% in the year to June 2021.

National overview

Economic momentum stalled at the start of 2022, as Omicron limited economic activity. Infometrics provisional estimates show a 2.0%pa increase in economic activity in the March 2022 quarter, compared to the start of 2021, although underlying economic momentum was flat as capacity issues restrained further expansions across the country. Fractured supply chains, accelerating inflation, higher interest rates, and high levels of absenteeism from Omicron combined to throttle back the economic engine. Intense difficulties finding staff and materials means that New Zealand is struggling to resource further growth in the near-term. In effect, the New Zealand economy is red-lining and continues to operate above capacity, with higher prices overshadowing any real growth. Higher inflation is forcing the Reserve Bank to lift interest rates higher, faster, which will help take some of the wind out of an overheating economy, but the risk of a hard landing become higher with each passing day.

Traffic flow



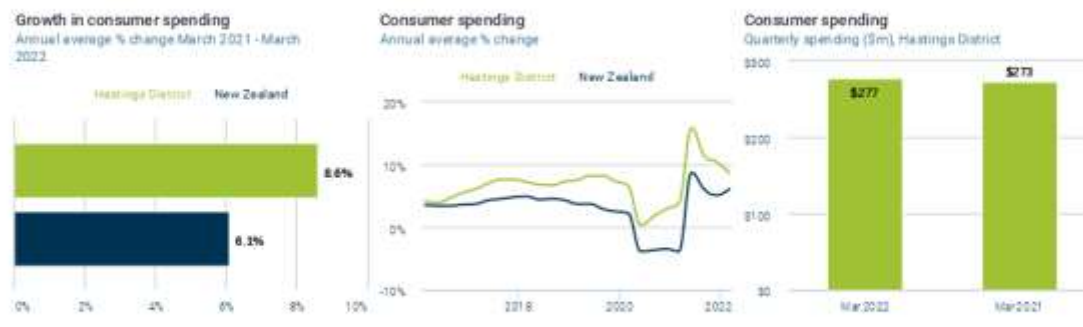
Highlights for Hastings District

- Traffic flows in Hastings District increased by 1.5% over the year to March 2022, compared to a year earlier. This compares with an increase of 1.8% in New Zealand.

National overview

The Omicron outbreak and resulting increase in New Zealanders having to isolate has limited traffic activity around the country, compared to the March 2021 quarter. Traffic volumes by our estimates are down 7.9%pa nationally in the March 2022 quarter, driven by lower passenger vehicles – freight movements fared better. At the Omicron peak, Infometrics estimates around 300,000 New Zealanders were having to isolate with COVID-19 or as a household contact. Add in higher fuel prices, and it looks like New Zealanders were keeping to themselves more at the start of 2022. Annual traffic activity also remained more muted because of this quarterly fall, slowing back to 1.8%pa growth over the last 12 months.

Consumer spending



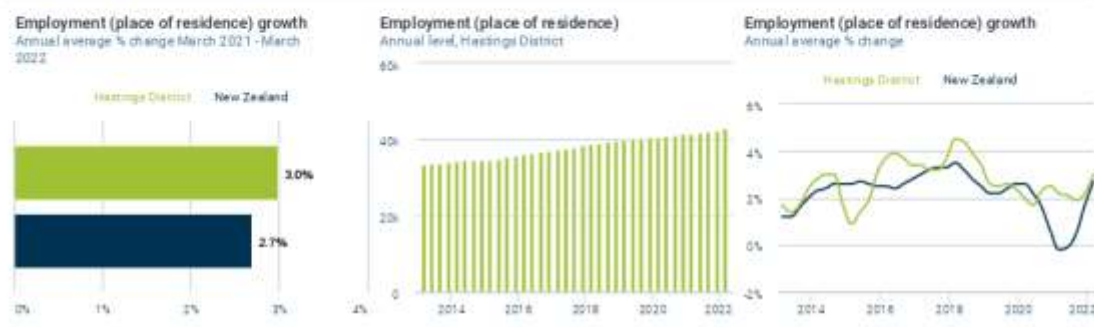
Highlights for Hastings District

- Electronic card consumer spending in Hastings District as measured by Marketview, increased by 8.6% over the year to March 2022, compared to a year earlier. This compares with an increase of 6.1% in New Zealand.

National overview

Card spending rose rebounded in the March 2022 quarter, although underlying spending volumes point to subdued spending activity due to a range of factors. Marketview data shows a 3.8%pa increase in spending in the March 2022 quarter, after falling spending over the second half of 2021. Annual spending activity was up 6.1%pa over the 12 months to March 2022. High inflation and fuel prices have boosted the value of card spending, and underlying activity looks weaker, with Omicron, Red traffic light setting, rising interest rates, and plunging consumer confidence all suggesting more restrained spending activity heading forward.

Employment (place of residence)



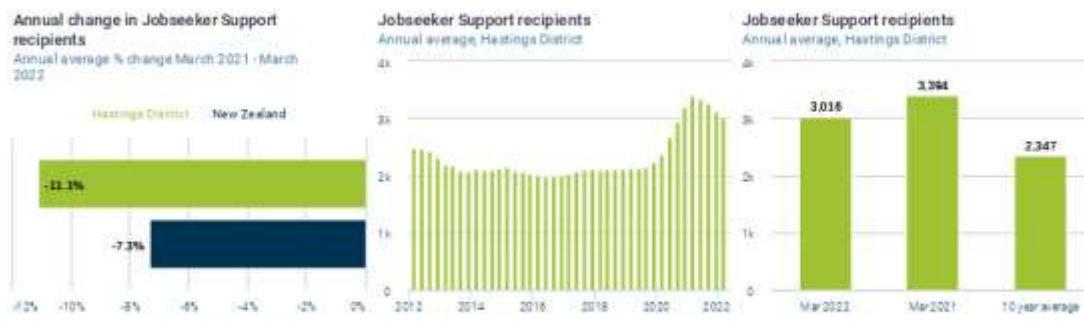
Highlights for Hastings District

- Employment for residents living in Hastings District was up 3% for the year to March 2022, compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (2.7%).
- An average of 42,860 people living in Hastings District were employed in the year to March 2022.
- Annual employment growth for Hastings District residents peaked at 4.5% in the year to March 2018.

National overview

The jobs market is hitting capacity constraints, with jobs activity plateauing in recent months. On an annual basis, March 2022 filled jobs remained 3.3% higher than a year earlier – back a touch from the 3.8%pa growth in the December 2021 quarter. Professional services and construction remain key drivers of higher employment, although both industries have seen the same slowdown in growth. The net outflow of skilled labour from New Zealand is limiting options for businesses wanting to expand their workforce. Non-isolating workers picked up the Omicron slack in the March 2022 quarter, with total hours worked in the New Zealand economy down just 0.2% from usual levels at the start of 2022, despite an estimated 300,000 workers isolating at peak.

Jobseeker Support recipients



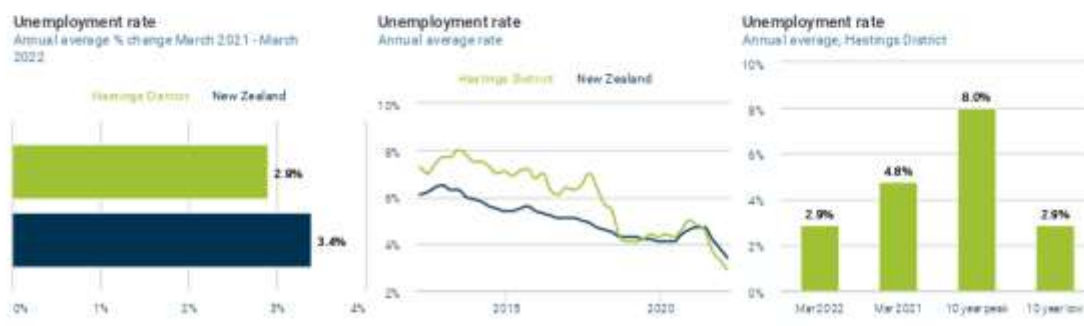
Highlights for Hastings District

- Jobseeker Support recipients in Hastings District in the year to March 2022 decreased by 11.1% compared to a year earlier. The decline was greater than in New Zealand (7.3%).
- An average of 3,016 people were receiving a Jobseeker Support benefit in Hastings District in the 12 months ended March 2022. This compares with an average of 2,347 since the start of the series in 2013.

National overview

The tight labour market has supported more New Zealanders off the Jobseeker Support benefit and into work, with the annual average number of recipients dropping 7.3%pa. All regions recorded drops, including considerable drops in major urban areas. At the end of March 2022, Jobseeker figures remained around 26,000 (17%) higher than pre-pandemic levels, a drop from the 40,000-higher figure from December 2021. Despite the unemployment rate being at a record low, job ads being high, inflation hitting, and wages rising, there are still people that are outside the labour force. Although some of this group would have been limited by Omicron, there remains more talent to coax into the labour market.

Unemployment rate



Highlights for Hastings District

- The annual average unemployment rate in Hastings District was 2.9% in March 2022, down from 4.8% 12 months earlier.
- In March 2022, the unemployment rate in Hastings District was lower than in New Zealand (3.4%).
- 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 remained at 3.2% in March, as employment rose by just 0.1% from December (seasonally adjusted). The participation rate dipped to 70.9% as more people were outside the labour force, with a 0.8% rise in this group as people were unable to actively seek or be available for work. Businesses are having to stomp up more given the intense pressure on the labour market, with wage increases now more broad-based and accelerating faster. A continued record-low unemployment rate, strong demand conditions, and a net outflow of talent from New Zealand are all combining to drive wages higher.

Dairy payout

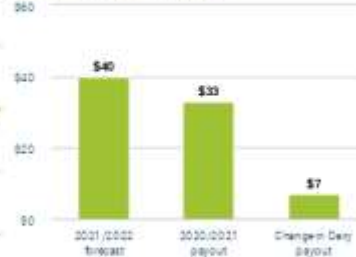
Total dairy payout (provisional)
Change (\$m) between 2020/2021 and
2021/2022 seasons



Total dairy payout
\$m each season, Hastings District



Total dairy payout
\$m each season, Hastings District



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 \$40 million, \$7 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 \$14,684 million in the 2020/2021 season, and is expected to be \$2,835 million higher in the 2021/2022 season.

National overview

Milk prices remain at historically elevated levels but have had some of the cream skimmed off the top in recent times as global factors force a moderation in the dairy outlook. Fonterra has trimmed back their farmgate milk price mid-point by 40c, to \$9.30/kgms, which comes as milk production has fallen 2.6% over the last year. However, the national pay-out is still expected to be up by over \$2.8b (19%) from last season. Input prices remain high, including feed prices at the start of 2022 being up 15% from a year ago, and up 54% from 2020. Diesel and fertilizer prices have accelerated higher still. Concerns remain around supply chains, the war in Ukraine, and the effects of China's hard Omicron lockdown, have all seen expectations moderate recently off a high base.

Tourism expenditure



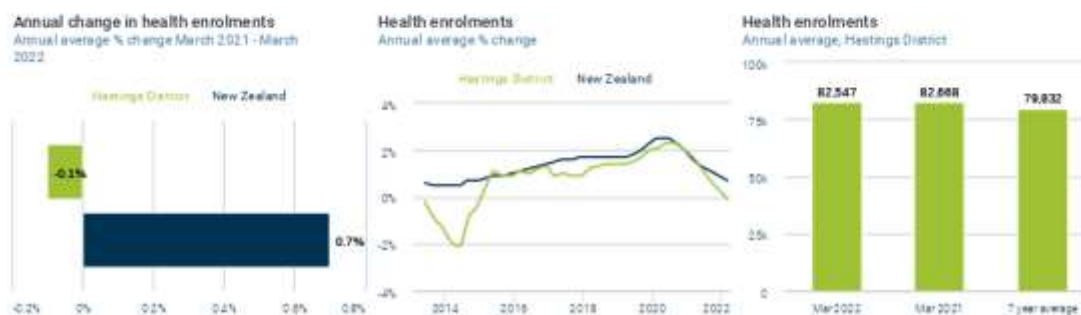
Highlights for Hastings District

- Total tourism expenditure in Hastings District increased by 8.8% in the year to March 2022, compared to a year earlier. This compares with an increase of 7.1% in New Zealand.
- Total tourism expenditure was approximately \$173 million in Hastings District during the year to March 2022, which was up from \$159 million a year ago.

National overview

Tourism activity has held up well, all things considered, although the uneven effects of COVID-19 make the numbers harder to assess than normal. Visitor spending over the 12 months to March 2022 rose 7.1%pa nationally, up from the 3.9%pa annual growth record in the December 2021 year. However, part of this higher growth comes from comparing the past year (including the strong first half of 2021) to the period from the original lockdown and into 2019, when domestic tourism wasn't nearly as strong. As the current visitor spend available doesn't fully account for international spending, the growth presented likely provides an overly optimistic view of visitor spending activity.

Health enrolments



Highlights for Hastings District

- The number of people enrolled with a primary health organisation in Hastings District in the year to March 2022 decreased by 0.1% compared to a year earlier. The decline was greater than in New Zealand (0.7% growth).
- An average of 82,547 people were enrolled with primary healthcare providers in Hastings District in the 12 months ended March 2022. This compares with an average of 79,838 since the start of the series in 2014.

National overview

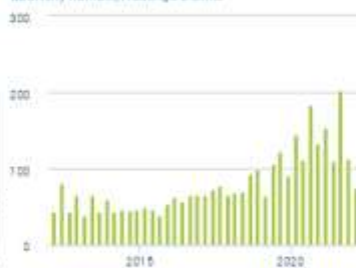
New Zealand's population growth has slowed further, as some areas see underlying indicators of population growth turn negative. Health enrolments growth nationally slowed back further to 0.7%pa over the March 2022 year, the slowest since 2014. Six regions are now showing falling numbers of health enrolments, a proxy for population growth, compared to a year earlier. Auckland is among the mix, after recording in 2021 the first annual population decline in perhaps 200 years. More people are moving out of New Zealand than are coming in, with risks that a brain drain develops further. Provisional data from Stats NZ shows a net migration loss of around 7,300 over the 12 months to March 2022.

Residential consents

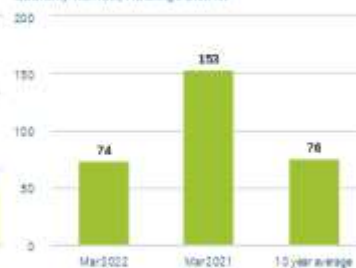
Growth in number of new dwelling consents
Annual average % change March 2021 - March 2022



Residential consents
Quarterly number Hastings District



Number of new dwelling consents
Quarterly number Hastings District



Highlights for Hastings District

- A total of 74 new residential building consents were issued in Hastings District in the March 2022 quarter, compared with 153 in the same quarter last year.
- On an annual basis the number of consents in Hastings District decreased by 13.8% compared with the same 12-month period a year before. This compares with an increase of 24.0% in New Zealand over the same period.

National overview

Annual residential consents broke above 50,000pa in the 12 months to March 2022, with 12,331 consents issued in the March 2022 quarter. What we're building continues to change, with the number of consents issued for standalone houses fell 3.1%pa in the March quarter, as dwelling consent growth was driven by higher-density options. Townhouses continued to lead growth, with 5,027 townhouse consents issued in the March quarter, a 66%pa increase. Canterbury region has experienced the largest growth in consents, with total consents up 54%pa in the March quarter compared to the March 2021 quarter, driven by townhouse growth of 150%pa.

Non-residential consents

Growth in value of consents
Annual average % change March 2021 - March 2022



Non-residential consents, Hastings District
\$m, annual running total Hastings District



Non-residential consents
Annual value (\$m), Hastings District



Highlights for Hastings District

- Non-residential building consents to the value of \$194.4 million were issued in Hastings District during the year to March 2022.
- The value of consents in Hastings District increased by 3.5% over the year to March 2022, compared to a year earlier. In comparison, the value of consents increased by 13.6% in New Zealand over the same period.
- Over the last 10 years, consents in Hastings District reached a peak of \$229.8 million in the year to December 2021.

National overview

The value of non-residential consents was up 17%pa in the March 2022 quarter, totalling \$2.2b. Annual consents for the 12 months ended March 2022 was the largest on record, at \$8.5b. Most build types showed strong growth recently, except for hotel consents, which were down 39%pa on average. Warehouses, social and cultural buildings, and offices were the strongest performers, up 115%pa, 48%, and 44% respectively in the March 2022 quarter. Overall non-residential activity is strong, although significant increases in construction costs means that underlying growth in consent volumes is a bit lower.

House values



Highlights for Hastings District

- The average current house value in Hastings District was up 19.1% in March 2022, compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (17.7%).
- The average current house value was \$881,628 in Hastings District in March 2022. This compares with \$1,035,216 in New Zealand.

National overview

Housing market momentum has shifted, with house prices dropping over the quarter. Prices at the start of 2022 were down 2.0% (seasonally adjusted) from the prior quarter, but current declines are still slight in comparison to house price growth in recent years. Falling Auckland prices have been driving the declines in prices, having fallen 3.9% (sa) from the December 2021 quarter. However, in the March 2022 month, house prices outside Auckland fell 1.7% (sa) as the regional housing markets also began to soften. Rising mortgage rates, more limited credit availability, and high inflation are driving the change in house prices, and we expect house prices to moderate throughout 2022.

House sales



Highlights for Hastings District

- House sales in Hastings District decreased by 14.7% in the year to March 2022, compared to year earlier. This compares with a decrease of 9.3% in New Zealand.
- A total of 984 houses were sold in Hastings District in the 12 months ended March 2022. This compares with the ten year average of 1,121.

National overview

House sales continue to fall, down 31%pa in the March 2022 quarter. Annual house sales are now down 9.3%pa, as barriers to credit and rising mortgage rates limited the number of buyers able to enter the market. Falling sales are a national trend, with every region experiencing a decrease in the number of sales in the March 2022 quarter compared with last year, except Marlborough sales, which grew 2.7%pa. We expect the number of sales will continue to decline given the limited supply of buyers with lending to buy at current prices, forcing sellers to eventually moderate prices further to achieve a sale.

Car registrations



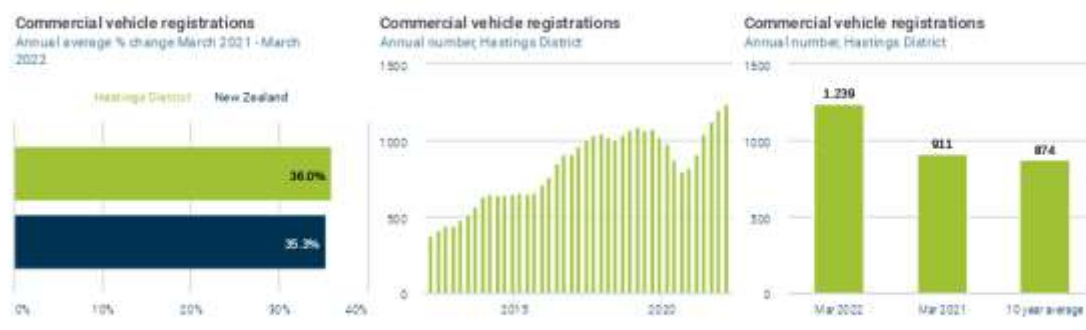
Highlights for Hastings District

- The number of cars registered in Hastings District increased by 16% in the year to March 2022, compared to a year earlier. Growth was lower than in New Zealand (24.7%).
- A total of 3,084 cars were registered in Hastings District in the year to March 2022. This compares with the ten year average of 2,586.

National overview

Car registrations were up 25%pa in the March 2022 quarter due in large part to purchasing decisions being brought forward ahead of new fees on higher emitting vehicles. As of 1 April, the rebate of the Clean Car Discount is now available for a wider range of new and used cars, extending beyond electric vehicles and hybrids to also cover fuel-efficient cars. The fee has also been introduced for higher emissions vehicles which is shifting the market demand towards smaller more fuel-efficient cars. In 2021 we saw a remarkable recovery of car sales, particularly for new cars, although now with higher interest rates, higher inflation, and the option for households to spend discretionary cash on overseas trips, we see sales coming off the boil over the next year.

Commercial vehicle registrations



Highlights for Hastings District

- The number of commercial vehicles registered in Hastings District increased by 36% in the year to March 2022, compared to a year earlier. Growth was higher than in New Zealand (35.3%).
- A total of 1,239 commercial vehicles were registered in Hastings District in the year to March 2022. This is higher than the ten year annual average of 874.

National overview

Commercial vehicle registrations skyrocketed 51%pa in the March 2022 quarter due in large part to purchasing decisions being brought forward ahead of new fees on higher emitting vehicles. The fee on high emissions vehicles under the Clean Car Discount policy is particularly punitive for light commercials which tend to not have many low emissions options available yet. After a very strong start to the year for light commercials as many purchasing decisions were brought forward into March ahead of the fee, we expect several months of weakness in the light commercial space. For heavier vehicle types, demand conditions remain robust as construction work in the pipeline continues to grow, despite house prices coming off the boil. Also, commodity prices remain relatively high despite some softness coming through in April.

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 2021 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 national-level 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 people's 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 Infometrics 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

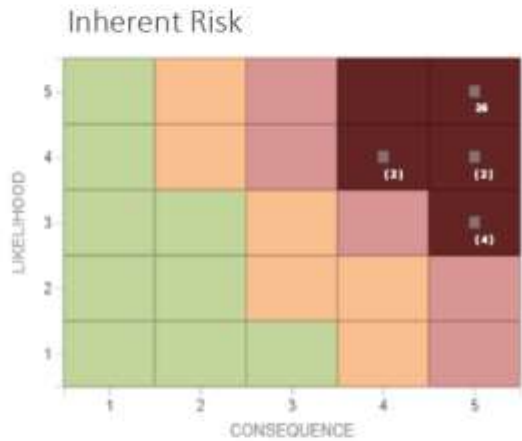
Car and commercial vehicle sales data are sourced from New Zealand Transport Authority. Sales are based on new registrations which include the first time registration of new vehicles and used vehicles imported from overseas.

Weekly Rents

Rents (\$ per week) are sourced from monthly data provided by MBIE 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).

Appendix 2

HDC Strategic Risk Register as at 28 June 2022



ID	Description	Trend	Details	Inherent Risk	Residual Risk
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
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
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
21	Significant Operational Service Failure	↔	Operational failure that may have a material impact on the delivery of Council services to the community.	Extreme	High
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
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	Medium
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
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

Appendix 3

HDC Projects Ops&Mon Report June 2022

PROJECT INFORMATION			PROJECT PROGRESS			COMMENTS
#	Bridges	Project Description / Name	Phase	Phase Progress [%]	Overall Project Status	Notes
1	Consent and Environmental	Stormwater Replacement Consent	1 Report	85%	OK	Consent lodged on the 25th of February. Hui held on the 8th of April to inform any updates if required. Initial comments received from TTOH. Presentation to iwi at 'hui-a-iwi' requested and feedback to inform HDC due in next 4-6 weeks.
2	Consent and Environmental	CMP Operations	1 Report	100%	Complete	
3	Wastewater	Inland Trunk Sewers - Planning	1 Report	100%	Complete	
4	Wastewater	Inland Trunk Sewers - Relining	6 Defects Period	10%	OK	
5	Wastewater	School Road Rising Main	6 Defects Period	100%	Complete	
6	Wastewater	Park Road Rising Mains	6 Defects Period	100%	Complete	
7	Drinking Water	Water Safety Plans	1 Report	60%	OK	Haumoana/Te Awanga, Waimarama, Clive, Whirinaki/Esk and Waipatiki draft Water Safety Plans with HDC for input. Whakatu need final workshop - pending review from HDC to organise workshop.
8	Stormwater	HDC Dams	1 Report	100%	Complete	
9	Drinking Water	Water Model and Strategy	1 Report	100%	Complete	
10	Combined 3 Waters	Lyndhurst BWS	6 Defects Period	100%	Complete	
12	Wastewater	Outfall Renewal Programme - Diffuser Inspection	5 Construction	100%	Complete	
13	Wastewater	Outfall Renewal Programme - Manifold Land Based	2 Investigation	100%	Complete	
14	Wastewater	WWPS Renewal Programme	2 Investigation	100%	Complete	
15	Wastewater	CCTV and Trenchless Repair	5 Construction	0%	OK	
16	Wastewater	Reticulation Lining Contract	5 Construction	100%	Complete	
17	Wastewater	Renewal Planning (reticulation)	1 Report	100%	Complete	
18	Wastewater	Urban Trunk Investigations	2 Investigation	100%	Complete	
19	Wastewater	Maraekākaho Rd WW	4 Procurement	100%	Complete	
20	Wastewater	Emergency Beach Outfall	5 Construction	100%	Complete	
21	Stormwater	Arataki Road Stormwater	6 Defects Period	100%	Complete	
22	Stormwater	Kopanga Road Stormwater	6 Defects Period	100%	Complete	
23	Wastewater	Eastern Interceptor Trunk Wastewater Main	4 Procurement	20%	OK	
24	Transportation / 3 Waters	Howard Street Development	5 Construction	5%	Caution	Consent granted for Stage 2. Construction started 7th of June. Time caution - delay due to consent and issues with landowners/services/contractor labour availability/weather.
25	Drinking Water	Te Aute Road Drinking Water Main	5 Construction	100%	Complete	
26	Drinking Water	Middle Road Drinking Water Main	5 Construction	95%	OK	
27	Drinking Water	Reservoir Programme	2 Investigation	100%	Complete	
28	Drinking Water	Florence Place Drinking Water Renewal	6 Defects Period	100%	Complete	
29	Stormwater	Karamū Road South Stormwater	2 Investigation	100%	Complete	
30	Drinking Water	Belmont, Everest, Ashford Drinking Water Renewal	4 Procurement	0%	Hold	
32	Transportation / 3 Waters	Ōmāhu Chatham Roundabout	6 Defects Period	95%	OK	
33	Transportation / 3 Waters	Ōmāhu Henderson Roundabout	6 Defects Period	70%	OK	
35	Transportation	Mt Erin Road AWPT	5 Construction	55%	OK	Completion date for Separable Portion1 has slipped to 8th July 2022. Seprable portion 2 will be constructed from September 2022 to December 2022.
36	Transportation / 3 Waters	Irongate Industrial Roundabout	6 Defects Period	70%	OK	
37	Transportation / 3 Waters	Maraekākaho / York Rd Roundabout	3 Design	65%	Caution	Await NZTA funding approval. Construction scheduled to start October 2022
38	Transportation / 3 Waters	Warwick Road AWPT	5 Construction	99%	Caution	Defects outstanding and awaiting program from Contractor, EOT claim with Higgins Lawyers. Expecting as-builts 1/7/2022
39	Transportation / 3 Waters	Te Mata Peak Road AWPT	3 Design	45%	Complete	Scope completed, project to be placed on hold until funding confirmed
41	Consent and Environmental	Ōmarunui Landfill Plant Management	1 Report	100%	Complete	Project moved to new contractor, OoS to be prepared to assist
42	Bridges	Tawa Strengthening	5 Construction	25%	OK	Construction underway.
43	Bridges	Heays Gorge Strengthening	5 Construction	25%	OK	Construction underway.

Project List

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PROJECT INFORMATION			PROJECT PROGRESS			COMMENTS
#	Bridges	Project Description / Name	Phase	Phase Progress [%]	Overall Project Status	Notes
47	Bridges	Bridge Evaluations 2021/22 (Grants Overhead, Mangarau, Awanui, Havelock Culvert, Black and Waikoau Gorge)	1 Report	85%	OK	
51	Bridges	Rissington Bridge Vertical Clearance MSQA	6 Defects Period	100%	Complete	
55	Transportation	Tauroa Rd retaining wall face renewal/refurbishment	5 Construction	50%	OK	
56	Transportation	Middle Rd Shared Path	6 Defects Period	100%	OK	Construction completed end of June 2022. Minor additional works to address landowner concerns to be implemented after winter.
57	Transportation	Te Mata Peak rd CMP implementation	3 Design	95%	OK	
58	Transportation / 3 Waters	Napier Crosses Roundabout	5 Construction	50%	Caution	Tight construction programme being monitored.
109	Transportation	Tauroa Boardwalk	6 Defects Period	100%	OK	
59	Transportation	Tauroa Rd shared path Stage 2	3 Design	70%	OK	Progressing with detail design.
60	Transportation	Karamu Road - Grove to Collinge	2 Investigation	100%	OK	Remedial works to be implemented through the maintenance contract after winter.
	Transportation	Te Mata Peak Stage 2 and 3	2 Investigation	75%	OK	
63	Drinking Water	Ōmāhu Drinking Water Upgrade	3 Design	80%	OK	
64	Transportation	Percival and Evenden Intersection	3 Design	5%	OK	
65	Transportation / 3 Waters	Brookvale Development Package 1 - Thompson Rd Urbanisation	3 Design	50%	Caution	Thompson design on-hold waiting landowner options agreement.
100	Transportation	Brookvale Development Package 2 - Napier Rd / Thompson Rd RAB	2 Investigation	75%	OK	
66	Transportation / 3 Waters	Brookvale Development Package 3 - Crombie drain link road	3 Design	10%	Caution	Access to land is delaying investigations.
90	Transportation	Brookvale Development Package 4 - Thomson Rd to Romanes Dr link road and storm water detention	3 Design	25%	Caution	Access to land is delaying investigations.
91	Transportation	Brookvale Development Package 5 -Romanes Dr improvements and new water main	3 Design	25%	Caution	
67	Transportation	Tōmoana Fitzroy & Nelson Fitzroy - Intersection Improvements	3 Design	90%	OK	
68	Consent and Environmental	WWTP 9Y Review	1 Report	20%	OK	Ongoing planning with HDC and others to complete review
70	Wastewater	Diffuser Inspection_ PRJ15-45	5 Construction	5%	OK	
71	Wastewater	Inland and Urban Trunks Wastewater Renewals: Planning & Prioritisation	2 Investigation	95%	OK	
72	Wastewater	Maraekākaho, Campbell, Bledisloe Upgrades	5 Construction	0%	OK	
73	Wastewater	WW Pump Stations Renewals	2 Investigation	95%	OK	
74	Transportation	St Georges Curve RP 1500	3 Design	100%	Complete	Design completed. Construction planned for FY22/23.
75	Transportation	Ruahapia North Traffic Calming	3 Design	85%	OK	
76	Transportation	Maraekakaho-Stock Right Turn	5 Construction	45%	OK	Construction to be completed during August 2022.
77	Transportation	Tollemache-Riversley	3 Design	90%	OK	
78	Transportation	Whakatu Traffic Calming	5 Construction	5%	OK	Construction to be completed during August 2022.
79	Transportation	Taihape Road Guardrail Intervention - Stg. 2	3 Design	90%	OK	

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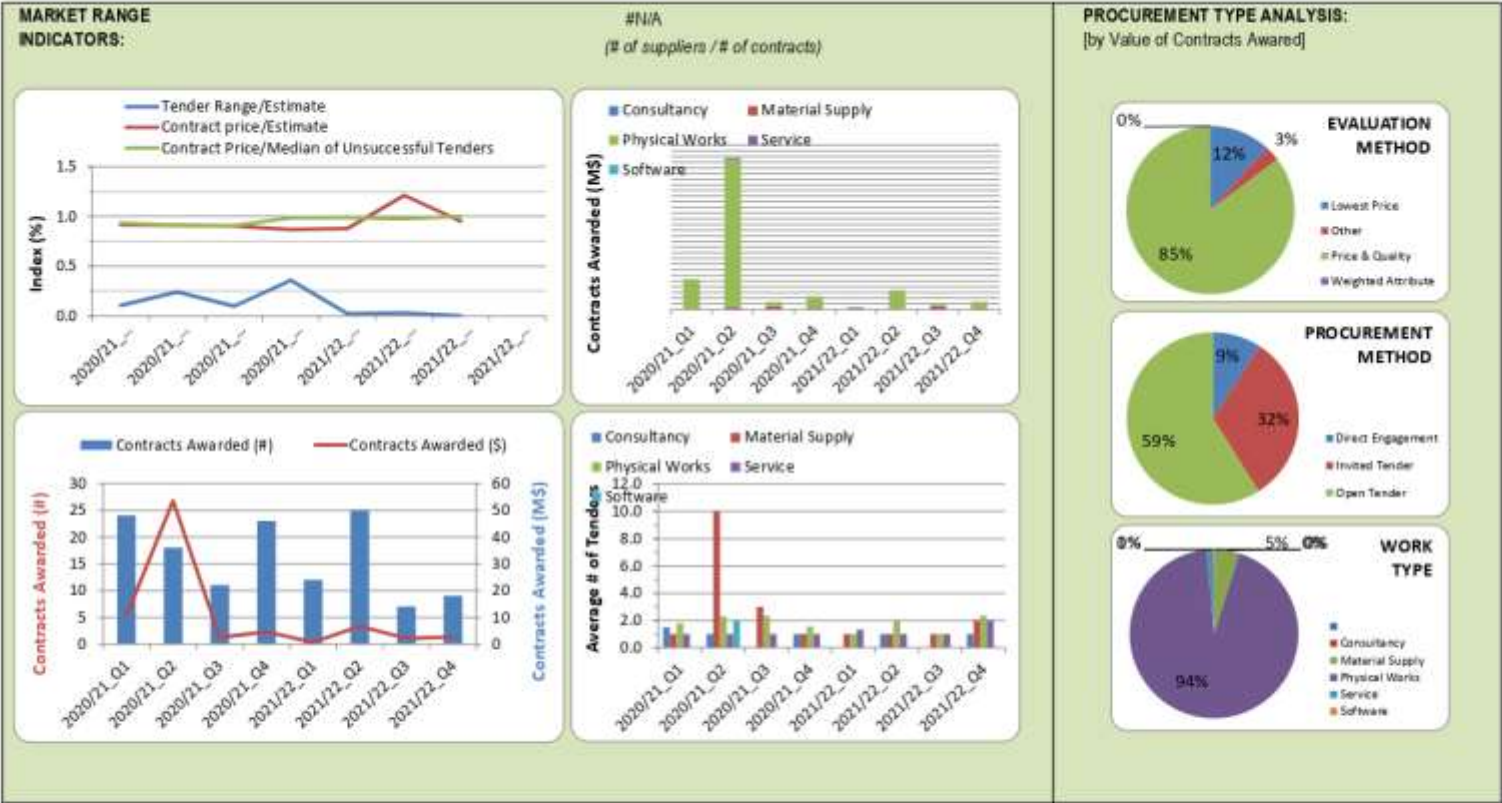
PROJECT INFORMATION			PROJECT PROGRESS			COMMENTS
#	Bridges	Project Description / Name	Phase	Phase Progress [%]	Overall Project Status	Notes
#REF!	Transportation	Stortford Lodge Roundabout	2 Investigation	90%	OK	Investigation phase to be completed early July 2022.
85	Transportation	Lyndhurst-Nottingly Roundabout	2 Investigation	75%	OK	
88	Stormwater	Gordon Road Puriri to Kennedy SW - GHD	3 Design		Deferred	
90	Transportation	Waimarama Road AWPT	2 Investigation	90%	OK	
92	Stormwater	Aotea stormwater	2 Investigation	75%	OK	
94	Transportation	Caroline / Frederick intersection	1 Report	75%	OK	
95	Transportation	Corridor crash studies FY21/22	1 Report	85%	OK	Study complete. Report phase to be completed early July 2022.
96	Bridges	Bridge Strengthening	3 Design	66%	OK	Designs for Peach Gully, Rossers, Arapaonui, Lambs hill no 1 complete. Rosser's designs to start July 2022.
97	Bridges	Bridge 114 - Moka Moka	3 Design	0%	OK	
98	Transportation	Kahuranaki road 7486-8115	2 Investigation	90%	OK	
99	Drinking Water	Eskridge fire fighting	2 Investigation	80%	OK	
102	Wastewater	Emergency Beach Outfall	5 Construction	0%	Hold	
103	Wastewater	Outfall Renewal Programme - Manifold Land Based	2 Investigation	90%	OK	
104	Bridges	Bridge 107 Kaiwaka Strengthening	3 Design	90%	OK	
105	Stormwater	Caroline Road Extension Temp Works_ GHD	1 Report		Hold	
106	Stormwater	Caroline Road Extension Perm Works - GHD	1 Report		Hold	
107	Transportation / 3 Waters	Flaxmere Town Centre	5 Construction	30%	Caution	Enabling work for Gum Tree Block that passes through the site is to be added to the contract. Earthworks and stormwater nearing completion, gravity wastewater underway and water services to commence shortly. Time, Cost, Quality are all tracking as anticipated.
108	Transportation / 3 Waters	Gum Tree Block	4 Procurement	85%	Caution	EA Approved , Unison detail design pending on developments layout TBA by HDC (sucessfull developer layout) , Project is out in the market for Tender closing 20th July
110	Consent and Environmental	Landfill advice and compliance reporting	1 Report	Ongoing	OK	Field and lab testing with WTHB. Reporting underway on completed testing. Ongoing scientific and compliance advice.
114	Parks and Buildings	Hastings Town Clock	1 Report			Next investigation to start week of the 11th July
115	Parks and Buildings	Hastings Library	1 Report	90%		Final inspection for sign off of report is being conducted
116	Drinking Water	Florence Street DW Renewal	6 Defects Period	58%	OK	

2021/22 [Q4] Contract Schedule

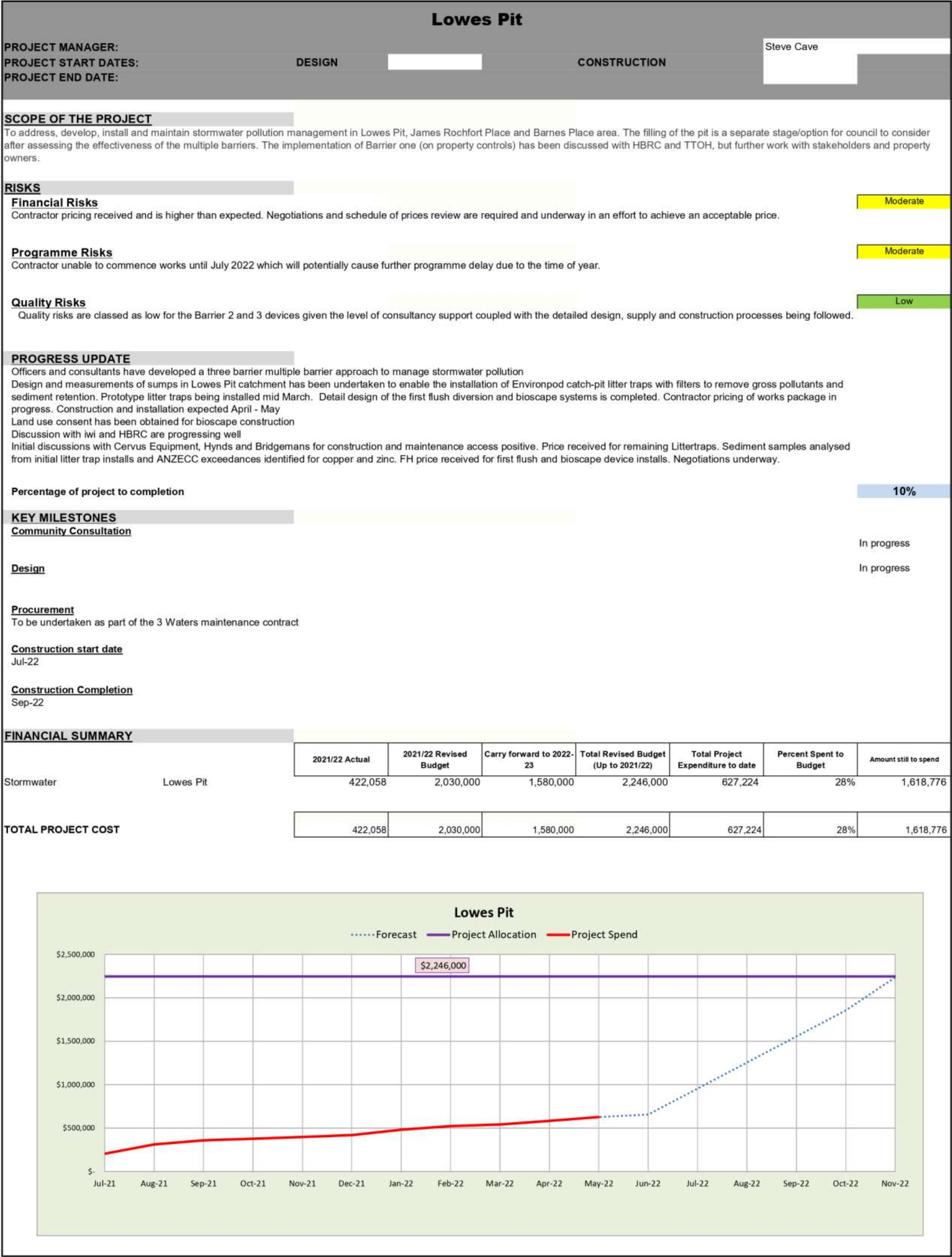
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Index #	Month	Contract #	Contract Name	Contract Estimate	Tenders	Range of Tenders	Selected Tenderer	Accepted Tender Value	Other Costs [see note 1]	Total	Funds Allocated	Variance
1	Apr	CCN2022019	Levies Cooke Playground - Supply and Installation of Equipment	\$80,000	3	\$63,768 to \$87,548	Playco Equipment Ltd	\$87,548	\$0	\$87,548	\$77,000	-\$10,548
2	Apr	CCN2022034	St Leonards Park Public Toilet Design	\$15,000	1	\$14,000 to \$14,000	Citrus Studio Architecture Limited	\$14,000	\$0	\$14,000	\$15,000	\$1,000
3	Apr	CCN2022029	Ngaruroro Ave Reserve - supply and install Double BBQ	\$15,000	2	\$11,395 to \$11,395	FEL Group	\$11,395	\$0	\$11,395	\$15,000	\$3,605
4	Apr	CCN2022029	Ngaruroro Ave Reserve - supply of shelter	\$15,000	2	\$13,967 to \$13,967	Urban Effects	\$13,967	\$2,000	\$15,967	\$15,000	-\$967
5	May	CCN2021006	Marekaka Road Wastewater Renewal	\$1,392,000	3	\$1,415,000 to \$1,659,982	Higgins Contractors Ltd	\$1,415,000	\$384,000	\$1,799,000	\$1,981,500	\$182,500
6	May	CCN2021062	Archaeological Monitoring and Risk Assessment Professional Services	\$25,000	1	Negotiated	Archaeology Hawke's Bay	\$25,000	\$0	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$0
7	May	CCN2021061	Harelock North Village Green Playground - renewal of Safety Surfacing	\$225,000	2	\$245,126 to \$250,073	Numat Group Limited	\$250,073	\$75,371	\$325,444	\$372,500	\$47,056
8	Jun	CCN2021089	Corwall Park Tea Kiosk Upgrade and Construction of Accessible Toilets - Request for Tender	\$800,000	2	\$785,022 to \$814,162	Hawkes Bay Construction Company Limited	\$785,022	\$78,500	\$863,522	\$1,030,000	\$166,478
9	Jun	CCN2022013	Henderson Road Refuse Transfer Station and Ōmanuui Landfill - Weekend Kiosk Servicing Operations	\$40,000	3	\$30,000 to \$39,816	HSM Group	\$30,000	\$0	\$30,000	\$45,000	\$15,000
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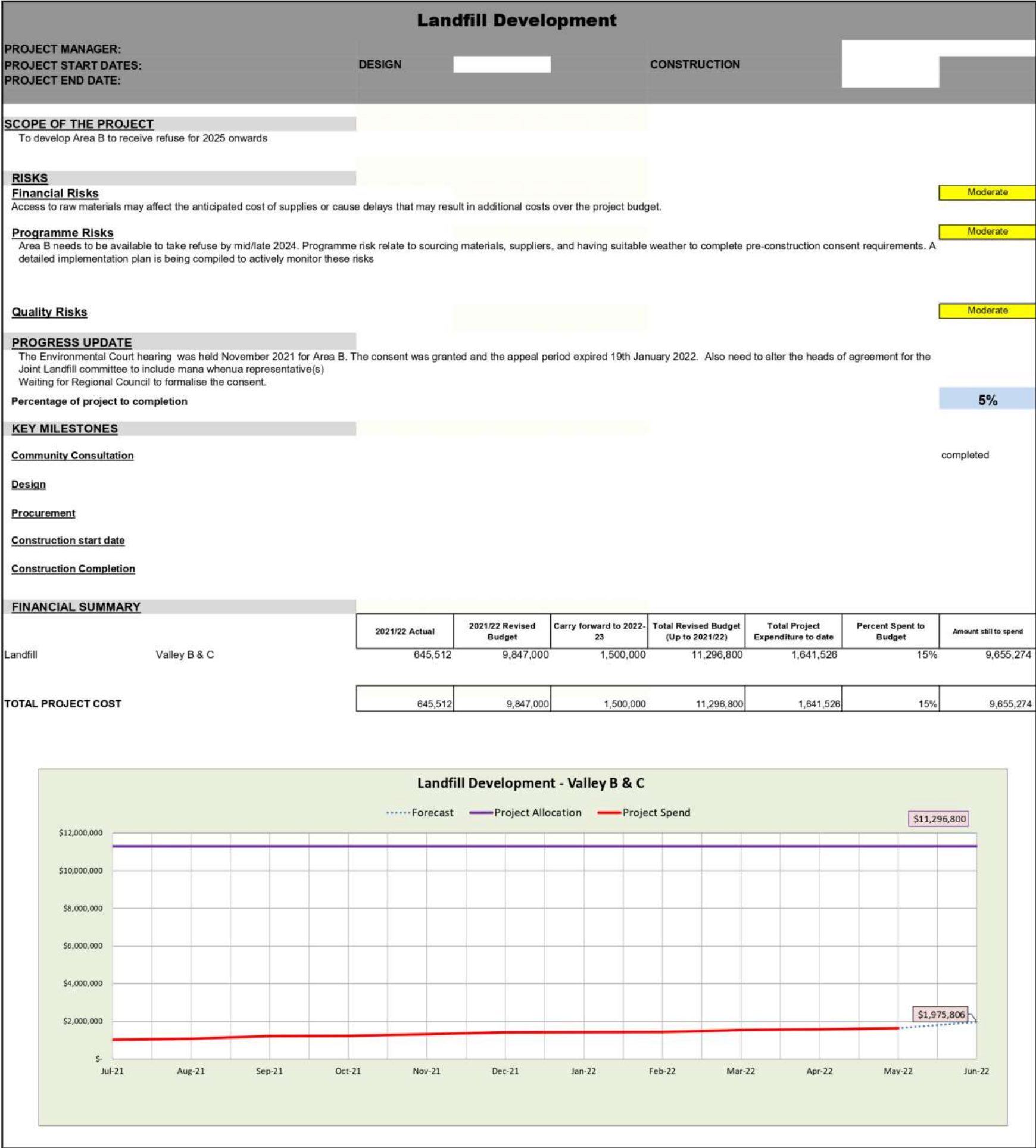
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ITEM 7



Flaxmere Housing development

PROJECT MANAGER:

PROJECT START DATES:

PROJECT END DATE:

DESIGN

1 Oct 2021

CONSTRUCTION

Dave Bishop

10 January 2022

SCOPE OF THE PROJECT

Facing a critical housing shortage, Council approached the government in 2020 seeking Crown Infrastructure Partners funding to develop four areas of council-owned residential land in Flaxmere. Council received \$13.5m to go towards building the water and roading infrastructure to support 150 affordable, quality housing across 4 sites. Tarbet Street, 244 Flaxmere Avenue, Flaxmere Town Centre and 72 Caernarvon Drive (Gum Tree Block).

RISKS

Financial Risks

Moderate

Programme Risks

Moderate

Quality Risks

Moderate

PROGRESS COMPLETE

244 Flaxmere Avenue

Resource Consent Granted 30 July 2021. Detailed Design Complete 1 October 2021. Contract Awarded 28 October 2021 to Downer New Zealand Ltd. Sod Turning Ceremony Held 30 November with Minister Woods. Construction Underway 10 January 2022.

Percentage of project to completion

20%

Flaxmere Town Centre

Resource Consent Granted 14 July 2021. Detailed Design Complete 1 October 2021. Physical works Contract Awarded 4 November 2021 to Fulton Hogan Ltd. Sod Turning Ceremony held 30 November with Minister Woods. Construction Works Underway 10 January 2022.

Percentage of project to completion

5%

72 Caernarvon Drive

Resource Consent Granted 9 December 2021. Detailed Design Expected to be Complete 28 February 2022. Project likely to run consecutively to Project Flaxmere Town Centre due to professional services and contractor capacity. Physical work expected to dovetail with Flaxmere TC work Q2 2022. Site Clearance Works underway 10 January 2022.

Percentage of project to completion

10%

KEY MILESTONES

Community Consultation

Design

244 Flaxmere Avenue

Flaxmere Town Centre

72 Caernarvon Drive

Procurement

244 Flaxmere Avenue

Flaxmere Town Centre

72 Caernarvon Drive

Construction start date

244 Flaxmere Avenue

Flaxmere Town Centre

72 Caernarvon Drive

Construction Completion

244 Flaxmere Avenue

Flaxmere Town Centre

72 Caernarvon Drive

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

		2021/22 Actual	2021/22 Revised Budget	Carry forward to 2022-23	LTP YEAR 3 2022-23	Total Revised Budget (Up to 2022/23)	Total Project Expenditure to date	Percent Spent to Budget	Amount still to spend
Flaxmere Housing development	Flaxmere Town Centre	857,167	2,080,000	950,000	2,820,000	4,900,000	857,167	17%	4,042,833
Flaxmere Housing development	72 Caernarvon Drive	409,828	1,920,000	1,300,000	2,580,000	4,500,000	409,828	9%	4,090,172
Flaxmere Housing development	244 Flaxmere Avenue	1,269,042	2,100,000	750,000	0	2,100,000	1,269,042	60%	830,958
TOTAL PROJECT COST		2,536,038	6,100,000	3,000,000	5,400,000	11,500,000	2,536,038	22%	8,963,962

72 Caernarvon Drive

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

Flaxmere Town centre

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

\$4,900,000

244 Flaxmere Avenue

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

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Municipal Building

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.

Low

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.

Moderate

Quality Risks

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

Low

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 Toitoti staff to commission their spaces.

Percentage of project to completion

92%

KEY MILESTONES

The next key milestone is project completion.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

		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
Toitoti	Toitoti - Municipal strengthening	6,824,485	6,750,000	0	20,990,895	21,064,427	100%	-73,532
TOTAL PROJECT COST		6,824,485	6,750,000	0	20,990,895	21,064,427	100%	-73,532

Municipal Strengthening

Forecast

Project Allocation

Project Spend

MAJOR WATER PROJECT									
PROJECT MANAGER:		DESIGN				CONSTRUCTION		Graeme Hansen	
PROJECT START DATES:									
PROJECT END DATE:									
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 Havelock 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 pipework's as well as reservoir storage, a booster Pump station in Havelock North and pipework's.									
Small Communities consists of upgrading, extending or building water treatment plants and reservoirs including new bores at the following rural sites Whirinaki-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								Moderate	
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.									
Waiairoha									
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. We are experiencing ongoing cost increases for some material items that are being purchased as required. The Waiairoha education and groundworks project has been through the building consent phase and discussions are being held with the preferred contractor to negotiate a fixed price position for as much work as possible. There will be significant pressure on budget provisions for this section of work, including marked cost increases to material and build									
Small Communities									
The wider small communities programme is now well advanced, with 5 sites completed and commissioned, 1 in commissioning phase and 1 under 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 significant 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. Delays in delivery of minor but key material items, such as lithium UPS batteries and disc valves are impacting on the delivery timelines, with this now shifted from July to September 2022 for the testing and commissioning phase.									
Waiairoha									
All consents are now in place for all elements of the Waiairoha project, including the Education building and site works. Work is now complete on the pipeline contract and the 1st reservoir has also been completed and due for filling and settlement monitoring over the next 12 months. The foundation and floor has been completed for the 2nd reservoir and the dome roof is under construction. Work has commenced on the Water treatment plant foundation preparation, with boxing and formwork underway for the WTP floor. The Education building and associated is due to commence construction in July 2022, with a delivery date of July 2023. 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. The risk of delays for small material items is being managed with early ordering being undertaken alongside Frimley purchases, particularly for off shore items.									
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 commenced in 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. The proposed commissioning plan has been through 3 iterations in an effort to align all parties with expectations and is due to be carried out in August/ September.									
Waiairoha									
Worked is ongoing on the reservoirs and water treatment plant 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. A commitment has been made to deliver the project by Matariki - July 2023 so management and discipline around project deliverables will be critical.									
Small Communities									
With the advanced nature of the wider small communities programmes and with the last site in 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									
% of project to completion									
90%									
Work is continuing in accordance with programme and schedule, with the following major components undertaken during the reporting period:									
3 new bores now complete with headworks and reticulation connections currently being completed, ensuring we will have 3 completed bores and sufficient water available for commissioning purposes in August/ September 2022.									
Water Treatment Plant construction nearing completion, with all major componentry installed, with the focus now on access roads, fencing and exterior ground related works in preparation for testing and commissioning.									
Waiairoha									
% of project to completion									
25%									
Eastbourne/Waiairoha: Pipelines contract now complete. Reservoir Work completed on South reservoir, and progressing with floor and dome roof for the northern reservoir. WTP ground and foundation works have commenced with foundation and floor construction in progress. Education Building consents achieved and final negotiations progressing with preferred contractor in preparation for construction commencing in July 2022. Concurrent work is progressing on educational and cultural content for the education centre.									
Small Communities									
% of project to completion									
85%									
Small Communities Water Treatment Plants: Work continues on Small communities upgrades. Whirinaki-Esk plant is now in production. All major site works are complete on the Waipatiki plant and commissioning is scheduled to start on 25th July. Whakatū site construction works started in March 2022 and are progressing well. On track to go live late September 2022.									
KEY MILESTONES									
Havelock North Booster Pumping Station: complete									
Frimley - Reticulation Pipework complete, 3 bores completed to target depth, with screen installation, bore development and testing complete, Reservoir construction complete, WTP near complete in preparation for testing and commissioning.									
Eastbourne/Waiairoha: All consents are in place for the project. Reticulation pipework contract complete, new bore to commence September 2022, South reservoir complete, North reservoir groundworks complete and tank now being constructed. WTP under construction with foundation and floor progressing. Education building and site works finalised with work to commence in July 2022.									
Small Community Water Treatment Plants: Haumoana, Waimarama, Te Pohue, Clive and Whirinaki Esk Water Treatment Plants are now in full production. Parkhill Reticulation Pumping Station upgrade is complete.									
		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	
Water Supply - Hastings & Havelock North	Stage 1A Havelock North Booster Pump sta	231,384	290,431	47,431	20,248,670	20,104,483	99%	144,187	
Water Supply - Hastings & Havelock North	Stage 1B Eastbourne	6,563,291	20,346,000	13,050,000	27,157,000	13,474,084	50%	13,682,916	
Water Supply - Hastings & Havelock North	Stage 1C Frimley	7,930,183	9,384,000	1,168,000	20,845,000	19,618,554	94%	1,226,446	
Water Supply - Hastings & Havelock North	Small supplies	1,093,159	1,864,000	560,000	13,903,900	12,776,463	92%	1,127,437	
TOTAL PROJECT COST		15,818,017	31,884,431	14,825,431	82,154,570	65,973,583	80%	16,180,986	
Frimley									
Eastbourne									
Small Supplies									