

Notice is hereby given that an ordinary meeting of the Community Wellbeing Committee will be held on:

Date: Tuesday 9 August 2022
Time: 1.00 pm
Meeting Room: Council Chambers
Venue: Horowhenua District Council
126-148 Oxford Street
Levin

Community Wellbeing Committee

OPEN AGENDA

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	A verbal update will be provided from the Horowhenua Company regarding the Talent Attraction & Retention Study.	
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	A verbal update will be provided from the Muaupoko tribal Authority / Te Whatu Ora (Health NZ) regarding the Covid Response.	

Karakia

1 Apologies

2 Public Participation

Notification of a request to speak is required by 12 noon on the day of the meeting by phoning 06 366 0999 or emailing public.participation@horowhenua.govt.nz.

3 Late Items

To consider, and if thought fit, to pass a resolution to permit the Council to consider any further items which do not appear on the Agenda of this meeting and/or the meeting to be held with the public excluded.

Such resolution is required to be made pursuant to Section 46A(7) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, and the Chairperson must advise:

- (i) The reason why the item was not on the Agenda, and
- (ii) The reason why the discussion of this item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

4 Declarations of Interest

Members are reminded of their obligation to declare any conflicts of interest they might have in respect of the items on this Agenda.

5 Confirmation of Minutes

5.1 Meeting minutes Community Wellbeing Committee, 10 May 2022

Recommendation

That the minutes of the meeting of the Community Wellbeing Committee held on Tuesday, 10 May 2022, be confirmed as a true and correct record.

6 Announcements

6.1 Community Wellbeing Report

File No.: 22/369

1. Purpose

To give an update and overview on the current Community Wellbeing Committee activities, and provide an update on the district wide Community Development work programme that directly contributes to the outcomes of the Community Wellbeing Framework.

2. Recommendation

- 2.1 That Report 22/369 Community Wellbeing Report be received.
- 2.2 That this matter or decision be recognised as not significant in terms of s76 of the Local Government Act 2002.

3. Items for Consideration

Mental Health and Wellbeing

- Mental Health has been a feature and regularly discussed in all five of the Horowhenua community networks and in various other hui, with reports of individuals and whānau facing considerable challenges to access help.
- A number of organisations across the networks have serious concerns that there are a significant number of people, that on the back of Covid-19, have socially disconnected and have not yet been identified or whānau have not recognised the slow decline in mental health.
- The networks are also reporting an increasing number of clients having an adverse change in behaviour, self-harming and that there has been an escalation in suicide rates. Many organisations are providing a suite of services, however the resources needed to help people presenting with mental health issues are impacting on their other service provision.

We have invited Richard McLeavey from Te Pae Hauora o Ruahine o Tararua, the Clinical Manager of Horowhenua/Ōtaki Community Mental Health to talk to Community Wellbeing about current data and developments within his team and the wider organisation.

The Community Development Team is working with our networks and iwi to collectively deliver:

1. Real Talk – A rangatahi dinner and speaker event for approximately 250 local youth. The speakers are a range of celebrities and local youth who talk on a range of topics including Mental Health Awareness (suicide), sexual and physical abuse (gangs and family harm), drug and alcohol addiction, teen pregnancy, death and grief and self-help. Local youth services will be highlighted and will be introduced during the evening.
2. Te Hauora Tangata Ki Horowhenua 2022 – A community-led event that builds awareness and support around mental health and wellbeing through natural practises including rongoa, miri miri, reiki, yoga, mindfulness and music.
3. Three Mental Health Workshops are scheduled over the next 2 months. These workshops share skills and knowledge to recognise and respond to someone experiencing mental health concerns. All workshops are almost fully subscribed.
4. Teams across Council are discussing other ways to share information and add offerings and activities to build awareness of local services during Mental Health Week in late September.

4. Our Communities

Welcoming Communities

We have created a collaborative community working group with our key agencies to discuss how we can work together to support refugees transitioning into Horowhenua.

Partnering with agencies and groups to map out the services and providers here, highlighting the gaps, identifying replication of service, finding our local champions and opportunities to build capacity in local organisations.

All while working towards our Welcoming Community Action Plan and basing it on the eight standards of the National Welcoming Communities programme:

- Inclusive Leadership
 - Welcoming Communications
 - Equitable Access
 - Connected and Inclusive Communities
 - Economic Development, Business and Employment
 - Civic Engagement and Participation
 - Welcoming Public Spaces
 - Culture and Identity
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- *May 2022*
 - Former refugee settlement network meetings began in May 2022 and have been held every six weeks. These meetings have been used to understand the role of the NZ Red Cross, pathways for former refugees accessing services, education, employment, health, social services, literacy and more.
 - *June 2022*
 - Te Whare Mahana (TWM). MSD have been successfully supporting Pasifika clients one day a week from the community hub, and due to high demand will be increasing the service to 2 days. Health NZ Former Refugee health care team have also confirmed as a tenant using TWM for a space for health navigators to be based. The hub also is home to Citizen's Advice Bureau, Village Collective, Mapu Maia and Pasifika for Tomorrow, as well as implementing a number of programmes and social events. To make the outside look more welcoming a mural has been commissioned by a local artist that will work with young people to develop a vibrant, more welcoming entrance that includes multicultural aspects.
 - *July 2022*
 - Community Development Welcoming Communities Advisor is working with Ministry of Ethnic Communities, Ministry of Education, Health NZ and Aotearoa Refugee and Migrant Support Services to provide Cultural Capacity and Capability workshops for our key agencies over the next three months. These workshops help participants work, communicate and interact with people from a range of cultures and will be available to key stakeholders working with immigrants and refugees.
 - We will also be working with Ministry of Ethnic Communities to establish a Horowhenua Multicultural Council that will involve local people from a range of cultures connecting to be champions to celebrate, support and connect the diverse multicultural communities in Horowhenua.
 - *August 2022*
 - Te Takeretanga o Kura-hau-pō will host a refugee photography exhibition by Ehsan Hazaveh running from late August–October. This exhibition is the beginning of a series of activities that build public education and grow awareness and understanding of refugees

and their stories. Ehsan Hazaveh is an independent Iranian photographer with a Master of Fine Arts in Graphic Design from the University of Tehran. After moving to New Zealand in 2018, Ehsan continued to pursue his interest in representing marginal communities, such as former refugees.

Our Welcoming Communities website page and branding is set for launch late August, which will be a place to share information about Council and community, be a foundation for social media posts, showcase events and the Welcoming Communities activities.

- *September 2022*
 - The Community Development Team will be celebrating NZ Welcoming Week during 09–18 September, with events that will connect with a range of people from different cultural backgrounds as well as bringing our local communities together. We will work collaboratively across Council teams, and with iwi and stakeholders. Engagement has started with our local community groups to find out what they would like to see or do. Some ideas are international food markets, music, movies, sports, cultural workshops and cooking classes, craft events and talks.

Education Horowhenua

We have held one Education Horowhenua Meeting since the last Community Wellbeing Report. The decision was made to cancel the June meeting due to workload demands. The forum would like to return to quarterly meetings (opposed to 6 weekly) as per the Terms of Reference.

Key meeting points

- At the May forum, Lauren Baddock (District Plan Lead) presented to the group about “Growth in the Horowhenua”. The March 2018 Census reports the district have 5,987 of under 15 year olds, and in 2032 that number is forecasted to almost double to 10,943.
- Lauren also covered off the proposal for Tara-Ika, with 3,500 plus proposed new dwellings, and that includes a new primary school.
- The forum was invited to join the Youth Services Network at the July meeting that had various presenters with information on the former refugee resettlement.
- The forum also expressed the desire for more district promotion, about Horowhenua schools being good quality; there seems to be misconception about schooling in the Horowhenua not being as good quality as schooling in Palmerston North.
- Waiopahu College Principal Mark Robinson has accepted a position with the Ministry of Education, so will be standing down as chair of Education Horowhenua. Duties will fall to Deputy Chair Patrick Rennell.

Age-Friendly Communities

In this financial year (commencing 1 July 2022), one Horowhenua Older Persons’ Network meeting has occurred.

Key meeting points from May 2022 till July 2022

- Smokefree and Vapefree Environment Policy, engagement and discussions. In the latest Older Persons’ Network meeting (Thursday 14 July) we conducted a small workshop to obtain feedback on the latest Smokefree and Vapefree Environment Policy that has been adopted.
- Alcohol Bylaw changes, engagement and discussions. In the latest Older Persons’ Network meeting (Thursday 14 July) we presented the new changes to the proposed Alcohol Bylaw.

- Telehub Health appointments. Mid Central DHB came to speak about a new way to meet with GPs and nurses online or over the phone at central community locations; and the pros and cons of meeting with clinicians not face to face.
- Former Refugee Resettlement in Levin, discussions and information.
- Horizons Regional Public Transport Plan proposal and submissions, information regarding what this means and how to submit a proposal.
- Age Friendly Community Strategy. Working towards making Horowhenua a more age friendly community, what does this mean and what are the measurables; discussions and ongoing work toward this Strategy. Monitoring Report to be discussed and actions recorded for the 2021/2022 year at the August meeting.

Youth Empowerment Project (yEP)

This financial year (commencing 1 July 2022), one Youth Empowerment Project meeting has occurred.

- The yEP Committee members attended governance training where they learnt new skills and gained confidence. The young leaders put their new tools to practice, leading their own meeting and discussed a range of topics for a collective goal. The group agreed that they would like to have a Vapefree environment in schools because many students are disregarding school rules, directives from teachers and vaping in bathrooms and places throughout the colleges. We are working alongside the leaders to develop a plan “Stamp it out” campaign using “Stampions” to champion their cause. At the next meeting they will meet with a Smoking and Vaping Cessation coach.
- yEP Recruitment. We are still promoting yEP through events like Youth week and the Parliament bus trip. Feedback from young people when asked about joining is they are busy with study, extra curriculum and part time work; they also feel that they have a lot of opportunity for leadership, social projects and volunteering through college. Currently there are six regular members attending meetings.
- In August yEP, Community Development Advisors and Labour MP Teresa Ngobi will be hosting 62 young leaders and teachers on a bus trip to Parliament. yEP will be promoting their kaupapa and Committee in the hope to recruit more leaders to yEP.
- yEP was an integral part of Youth Week 2022, by volunteering at the colleges, taking charge of the sausage sizzles and attending all the scheduled events.
- Youth Week (07-15 May 2022) was hugely successful and engaging with 500+ youth during the week. The theme: “Our voices matter, and we deserve to be heard!” During these events, we collected information about young people’s aspirations for the district. We partnered with Youth Space, Youthline Palmerston North and Muaūpoko Tribal Authority, in the lead up to Youth Week, we held sausage sizzles at Manawatū, Horowhenua and Waiopēhu Colleges. The aim was to have a variety of events that were accessible to rangatahi and provide opportunities for them to easily engage with us.
- A full week’s programme of events took place across various locations such as the Youth Space, the colleges and the Aquatics Centre. Activities included:
 - Virtual Reality: Ultimate Gaming Experience
 - Manga Mondays
 - Basketball
 - Bucking Bull
 - Just Dance
 - Pool Rave
- yEP appreciated the support for Youth Week from local businesses including Taper, Monzas Café and Ice Cream Parlour, Sportsworld Levin, Cobb & Co Fat Boyz Levin, Kings Sound Centre, Aquatics Levin Pool, Paper Plus, Unichem Pharmacy Levin.



- UENUKU. In Youth Week 2021 yEP leaders identified that their peers in the lgbtqia2+ community feel disconnected from opportunities. Some examples of the engagement was when asked about being on yEP a “youth Council” lgbtqia2+ youth did not think it was something Council supported. Other feedback was that lgbtqia2+ youth often did not attend social occasions for fear of being judged and bullied. An example of this, very few lgbtqia2+ youth attend their balls because of gender stereotypes and the inability to dress and act as they feel comfortable.
- yEP Leaders invited a number of lgbtqia2+ youth with the support of the Community Development Team and youth services, planned and delivered UENUKU, a rainbow youth and ally dinner and dance. Attended by 80 youth (14-19 years), UENUKU provided a space to share their stories, listen to other lived experiences then celebrate together with entertainment, dinner, DJ and dancing.
- Together the groups are planning for UENUKU 2022 to be held on 27 August. They are also arranging to establish a regular LGBTQIA2+ youth group with InsideOut offering the group a coordinator.

Horowhenua Youth Services Network

This financial year (commencing 1 July 2022), one Youth Services Network meeting has occurred.

Key points of meetings

- Welcoming Communities – A presentation about the incoming refugees to the Horowhenua district, with Colombian Youth Worker Carlos Paez-Garcia talking about the differences in education systems between Colombia and Aotearoa, and some historical context about Colombia. Red Cross, Health New Zealand, Ministry of Education presented on the process refugees go through from leaving their countries of origin to arriving in Aotearoa, healthcare arrangements in the Horowhenua, and how MoE fund and support new migrants. Some concerns were raised about housing and transport, given these are areas already under significant pressure in Horowhenua.
- Resource Capacity – The network membership is continuing to report that their services are at maximum capacity with waiting for some. One of the main contributing factors is the inability to attract staff to the services is the remuneration offered by services is lower than what is offered by Government agencies. Another recruitment challenge is attracting potential candidates to the Horowhenua which is not unique to just this sector and has been a recurring challenge with police, teachers, doctors and other medical professionals.
- Youth Space – Youth Space Team has recently grown with the recruitment of another Coordinator. The team delivered a really successful school holiday programme with over 100 young people attending over the two weeks. The majority of young people attending were in the younger age bracket. To celebrate Matariki the team offered a whakairo programme inviting students from all three colleges to come along and be part the creative process. The

young people were really engaged with a number returning after the scheduled times to work on the pieces. The pou will be proudly display in the Youth Space with an unveiling planned for Term 3.

- Council Facilities – In general there was positive youth engagement which is an improvement from challenging youth behaviour in the April school holidays, however, unfortunately there was one incident that involving young people outside the facility which resulted in a young person hospitalised and police action taken.
- Taitoko Vibes – Muaūpoko Tribal Authority have engaged with the collaboration of organisations to discuss the “where from here?”. It was agreed that the event should continue during the summer months, be district wide and funding was required to ensure a sustainable model. The next meeting will discuss responsibilities and actions.
- Mayor’s Taskforce for Jobs – over the last 20 months Horowhenua Learning Centre have delivered the Mayor’s Task Force for Jobs programme with some outstanding results, placing 75 young people (NEETS) into local work. Nationally, mayors advocated for the programme to be extended into 2022/2023, which has been approved with some changes. Confirmation of how the changes to the programme will be implemented in the district are being planned.

Access and Inclusion

We have held one Access and Inclusion meeting since the last Community Wellbeing report was presented.

Key points from the meetings

- Clinton Grimstone, Chairperson of the St Johns Horowhenua Area Committee came and spoke to the June meeting briefing members on their services.
- Volunteers – many of the agencies in attendance report that they need more volunteers and would like assistance with attracting and recruiting extra volunteers.
- The Smokefree and Vapefree Environment Policy presented was well received and welcomed by the group. Members in attendance provided feedback as to why they thought the Policy would be important to their organisation, what spaces and places in the Horowhenua would benefit and how we can effectively build awareness and promote the policy.

SUPPORTING POSITIVE OUTCOMES FOR MĀORI

Matariki

The Matariki Planning Team was a collaboration between Muaūpoko Tribal Authority, Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Whakarete and Horowhenua District Council, who put together an incredible programme of events to educate people about Matariki and celebrate the Māori New Year.

Numerous events took place across the rohe, including:

- Early morning Karakia and Matariki star gazing at Foxton and Levin
- Puna Kaukau (Gladstone River Swim)
- Kapa haka and Community Kai at Te Takeretanga o Kura-hau-pō
- Te reo Māori movie nights
- Kaumātua day out to Shannon
- Matariki for Littlies
- Swim the Takutai competition at Aquatics
- Raranga and Rongoā workshops
- Markets with kai, entertainment and activities for the whānau in Shannon, Foxton and Levin
- Whakairo Programme

It was a great opportunity for Council to grow connections with our iwi partners and develop a better understanding of what Matariki means to tangata whenua in Horowhenua, and to share that with our rohe. On the HDC website, Matariki statistics for June 2022 show that there were 1394 unique page views, 1081 existing users and 794 new users. Last year our community shared their desire to learn more about Matariki and to engage and participate in local events. Each event was well attended with numerous positive feedback given.

GRANTS AND FUNDING

Eight rounds of Horowhenua District Council funded /administered contestable grants for the 2022-2023 financial year opened for application on 1 August 2022 and will close on 31 August 2022 (with Creative Communities closing 15 September). This funding will be available for projects commencing early November 2022.

- Horowhenua Community and Social Services Grant
- Horowhenua Community Development Grant Round 1 of 2
- Horowhenua Creative Communities Scheme Grant Round 1 of 2
- Horowhenua Vibrant Communities Grant Round 1 of 2
- Horowhenua Rural Halls Grant
- Horowhenua Special Projects Grant
- Horowhenua Waste Minimisation Grant
- Shannon Community Development Grant

These grants and funding support Horowhenua community organisations and individuals, by connecting them to local funding opportunities, as well as supporting them through our application process. Council is running six funding clinics where applicants can come and book a 30 minute session to access one on one support with a Community Development Advisor. We can listen to what their needs are and connect them to services, resources, share knowledge and connect to people/stakeholders (if applicable).

Two Funding Expos will be delivered on 17 August 2022, a lunchtime session in Levin and an evening session in Foxton. The purpose of these are for organisations to come along and find out from multiple local funders about what grants are available, what purposes they will fund, who can apply and how they can apply.

Funder Relationships – Horowhenua District Council is working alongside other funders to collaboratively support local organisations, whether that is by sharing information and outcomes or referring an organisation that might be a better fit with another funder's grant.

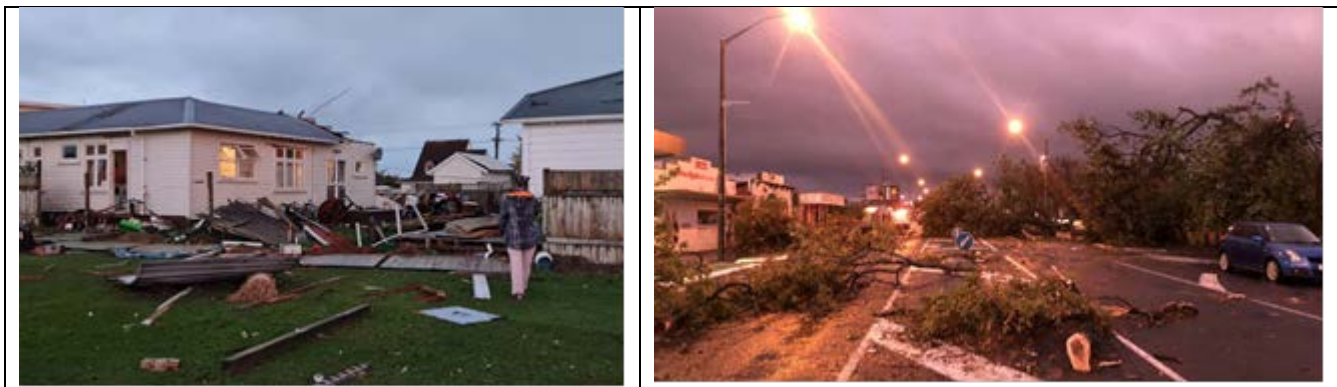
COMMUNITY CAPACITY BUILDING

During 2021/2022 financial year, the community development team has delivered ten Capacity and Capability Building workshops. 337 participants have attended with 100% satisfaction reported. The workshops held below; additional workshops will be booked as the year progresses.

Workshop	Date	Location	Participants
First Aid Level 1	5/7/2021	Levin	11
First Aid Level 1	22/7/2021	Shannon	18
Food Safety	19/7/2021	Poutu Marae	19
St Johns Mental Health	22/10/2021	Shannon	11
Establish a not-for-profit	23/11/2021	Levin	8
Food Safety	2/12/2021	Levin	16
I am Hope – Mental Health Manawatu College	22/2/2022	Foxton	240
Skills 4 Living & Muaūpoko Tribal Authority Pēpē programme	10 week 2022	Levin	TBA
Food Safety	18/5/2022	Levin	9
Youth Governance	30/6/2022	Levin	5

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT – WELFARE RESPONSE

Horowhenua Tornado Event (20 May 2022)



Early on Friday morning 20 May 2022, heavy rain, wind, hailstones, followed by a tornado ripped through Levin, leaving destruction in its wake. The Community Development Team were part of the community's welfare response and quickly set up a welfare support centre. This involved fielding phone calls and logging jobs and requests, followed by officers donning hard hats, clip board and were out on the streets later on in the day, checking in on affected households.

137 unique enquiries came throughout the day and over the following week, 20 red placarded and 4 yellow placarded properties identified and a community clean up took place on Saturday 21 May, with approximately 270 members of the community turning up to be part of the clean up response.

The team were involved with promotion, supporting those affected to apply for and administration of the Mayoral Relief Fund (6 rounds) supporting many individuals by connecting them to social and community services. 93 individuals had applied to the Mayoral Relief Fund, with a little over \$100,000 allocated to those affected.

The Community Development Team connected those having difficulties navigating insurance claims with a local barrister John Goddard, who presented more detailed information about the insurance process at a seminar on Wednesday 8 June 2022.

There was agency collaboration with Ministry of Social Development, Kainga ora, community organisations, local businesses – all working together to help those affected.

To date, there is a planned revisit of the Mayoral Relief Fund as some applicants needed to supply or were waiting on more information from insurance assessors or quotes from tradespeople etc. 13 properties still remain red placarded.

OTHER COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Ōtaki to North Levin/Taitoko (Ō2NL) project

Council has unanimously endorsed the Detailed Business Case prepared for Waka Kotahi New Zealand Transport Agency for the Ōtaki to North Levin/Taitoko (Ō2NL) project. The endorsement is a necessary step in the process, ahead of a joint minister workshop in July and a subsequent cabinet decision in August. Strongly advocating for an outcome that considers local impact and looks to mitigate key project risks, the Business Case details how the project aligns with government's strategic direction and describes the benefits and costs of the project.

While State Highway 1 is the only North-South route between Ōtaki and Levin, it remains a High-Risk Rural Road, achieving a KiwiRAP Star Rating of just 2 out of 5. A staggering 72 people have died or suffered serious injuries on State Highways within our district in the past five-year period to 2021. With the District's population alone forecast to increase by 25,500 by the year 2040, this already abysmal safety record will deteriorate even further.

Horowhenua libraries to be fine-free – 27 June 2022

Council are joining a large number of libraries in Aotearoa who are choosing to be fine-free. Across the globe, libraries have experienced increased borrowing, visitors, membership growth and books returned after becoming fine-free. Borrowers will continue to receive reminders about due dates, and we encourage customers to return items on time for the next person. There will still be charges to replace lost or damaged books if the item is overdue for more than 28 days.

Our libraries provide important kaupapa for our community and house a range of digital and print resources, encouraging reading for pleasure, life-long learning and literacy. They provide job-seeking and digital support, positive learning opportunities and social connection within Horowhenua.

We want our libraries to be inviting to everyone, allowing equal access to the information and inspiration found within the walls and resources, however fines can deter people from enjoying the services our community centres provide.

Sustainable growth prioritised in newly adopted Council Growth Strategy – 12 May 2022

Council adopted the Horowhenua Growth Strategy 2040 which outlines where and how we propose to accommodate residential growth across the district over the next 20 years. With Horowhenua growing faster than predicted – ahead of the forecasted 95th percentile in the Long Term Plan 2021-2041, and the trend expected to continue for the next 20 years, the growth strategy is an important and necessary tool to inform district plan changes and infrastructure planning.

Sustainable growth was a key consideration when developing the growth strategy. The District Plan changes that will follow will enable low impact, compact urban design and more intensive development, which means we should see better utilisation of land and allow for integration of the transport network to enable future public transport solutions. Stormwater management is a major consideration in growth planning. The likes of Tara-Ika will see the introduction of individual rainwater tanks, and Council are currently investigating other ways that new developments can manage stormwater and use water more efficiently, such as water reuse. Our intention is that new housing developments have the capacity and resiliency to withstand 1 in 100 year rain events and allow for any additional climate change impacts. Economic growth metrics from December 2021 support the pace at which the district is growing, and validate the necessity of a deliberate and future focused growth strategy.

GDP grew 5.6% in the period ending December 2021. Consumer spending rose 11% in the December 2021 year, Tourism spending was up 15.4%, unemployment fell to 4.3% and house values rose by 36% in the period ending December 2021 quarter.

Attachments


There are no attachments for this report.

Confirmation of statutory compliance

In accordance with section 76 of the Local Government Act 2002, this report is approved as:

- a. containing sufficient information about the options and their benefits and costs, bearing in mind the significance of the decisions; and,
- b. is based on adequate knowledge about, and adequate consideration of, the views and preferences of affected and interested parties bearing in mind the significance of the decision.

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