

Elected Member Briefing – 3 March 2021 Council Chambers				
Time	Topic	HCC Presenter(s)	Open / Closed	Time Req'd (mins)
11.15 am	Priorities and Wellbeing Indicators (Council)	Julie Clausen	Open	30 mins
11.45 am	On-Street Commuter Parking (Infrastructure Operations)	Jason Harrison, Eeva-Liisa Wright	Open	45 mins
12.30 pm	<b>MEETING ENDS</b>			

Please note that this briefing will occur at the conclusion of the Hearings and Engagement Committee.

# Co-ordinated Transport Programme (DRAFTv1)

EM Briefing – 3 March 2021

15 March 2019



# Briefing Purpose

Following the 17 February EM Drop-in session and staff update to the 23 February IO Committee Meeting:

Staff to deliver a workshop to Members providing a comprehensive view of the Central City transport initiatives as a whole (Public Transport, Micro-mobility, Innovating Streets, etc.)



# Briefing Slides

- Programme on a Page
- Programme on a Map
- If Time Allows THEN Following Up Key Discussions from 17 February  
EM Drop-In Session



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- Ward Street (Tristram to Angelsea)
- Alexandra St Upgrade - First Phase
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### Projects commencing Yr2 (22/23)

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# Programme on a Map

- Will be shown on separate presentation

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# Central City Parking Management Plan

- Pricing approaches
- Revenue ring fencing

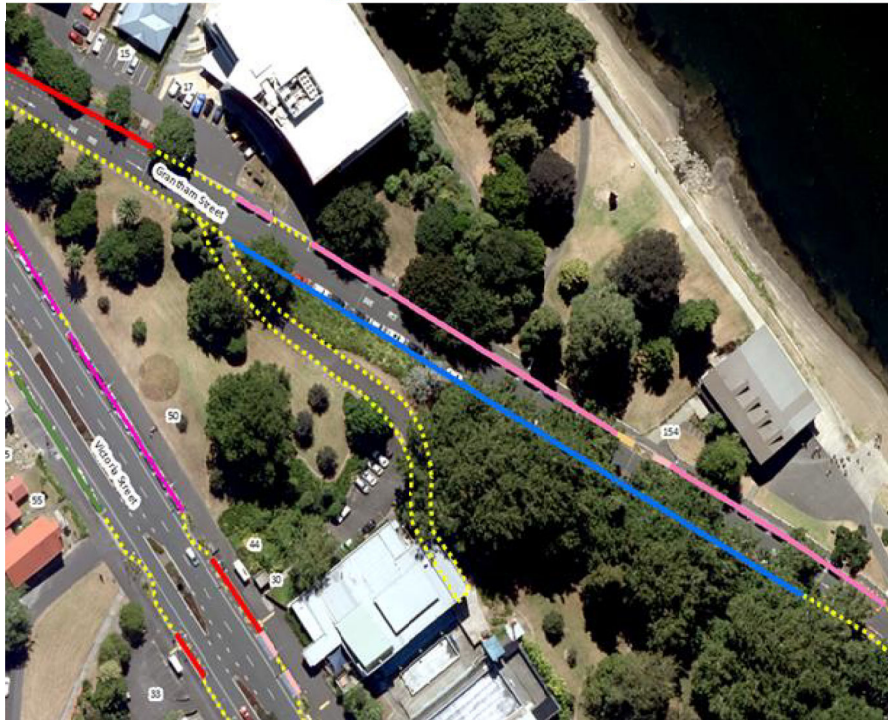


# 20/21 On-Street Commuter Parking Initiative

Per the resolution for Item 16 'Infrastructure Operations General Managers Report' (23 February IO Committee Meeting), staff are seeking further Elected Member input to:

- Finalise the Commuter Parking Areas,
- Associated Fees & Charges Options, and
- Confirm which future Committee/Council meeting, prior to 30 June 2021, should receive this item

# Location – Gratham St



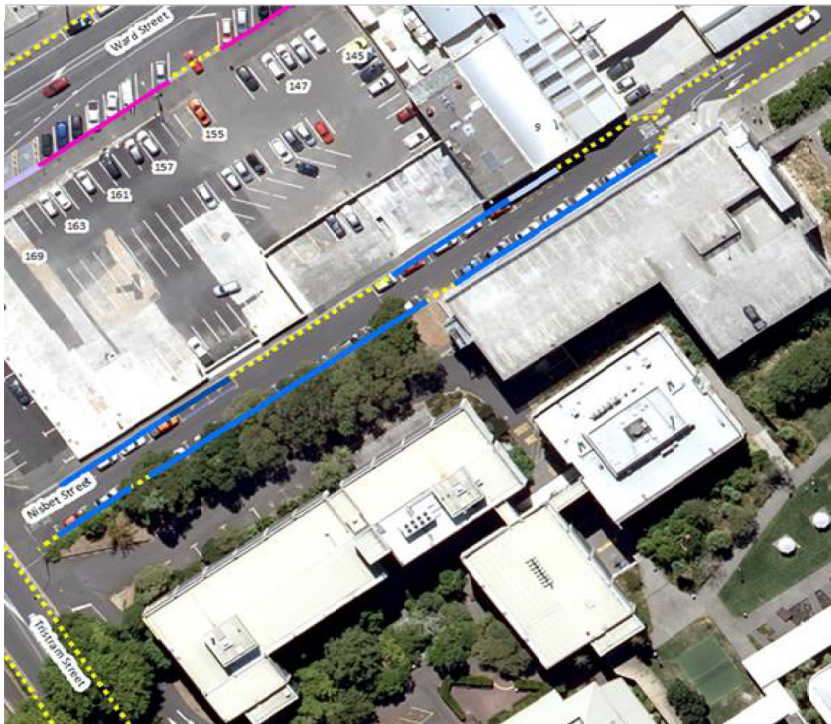


## Location – Knox St





# Location – Nisbet St





# Location – Vialou St





# Location – Harwood St



# Associated Fees & Charges Options

	Liverpool	Vialou	Harwood	Nisbet	Knox	Grantham
<b>Option 1: <b>PREFERRED OPTION</b></b> - Demand Responsive Pricing - Areas Priced by Zone - Pricing changes to deliver an average parking occupancy of 85%	\$5-\$20 / day / space	\$5-\$20 / day / space	\$5-\$20 / day / space	\$5-\$20 / day / space	\$5-\$20 / day / space	\$5-\$20 / day / space
<b>Option 2:</b> - Blanket Approach to all parks	\$5 / day / space	\$5 / day / space	\$5 / day / space	\$5 / day / space	\$5 / day / space	\$5 / day / space
<b>Option 3:</b> - Fee set on a Zone by Zone basis - Price set by Zone's location	\$5 / day / space	\$5 / day / space	\$5 / day / space	\$8 / day / space	\$6 / day / space	\$5 / day / space

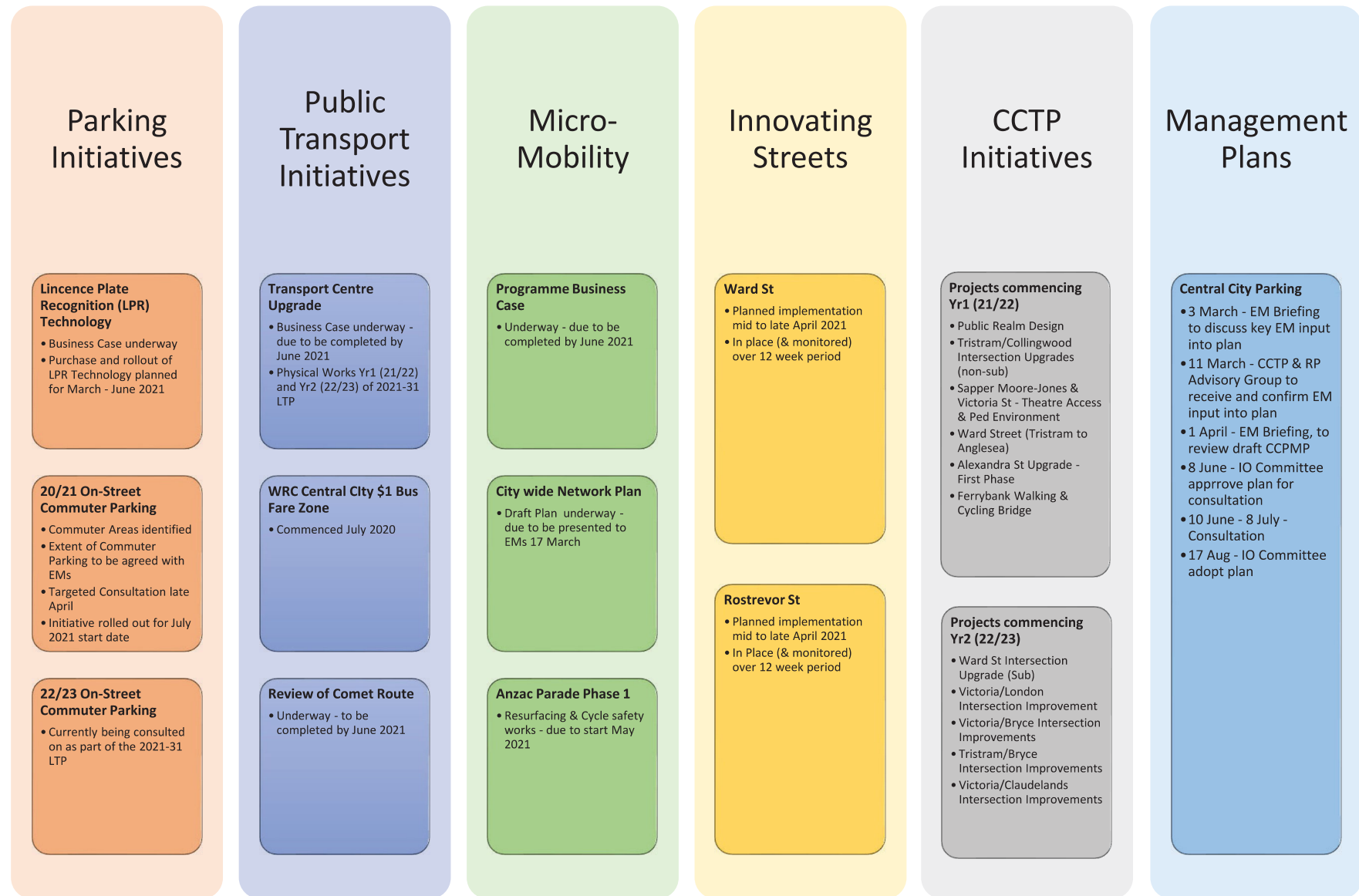
.... and finally which future Committee/Council meeting, prior to 30 June 2021, should receive this item?

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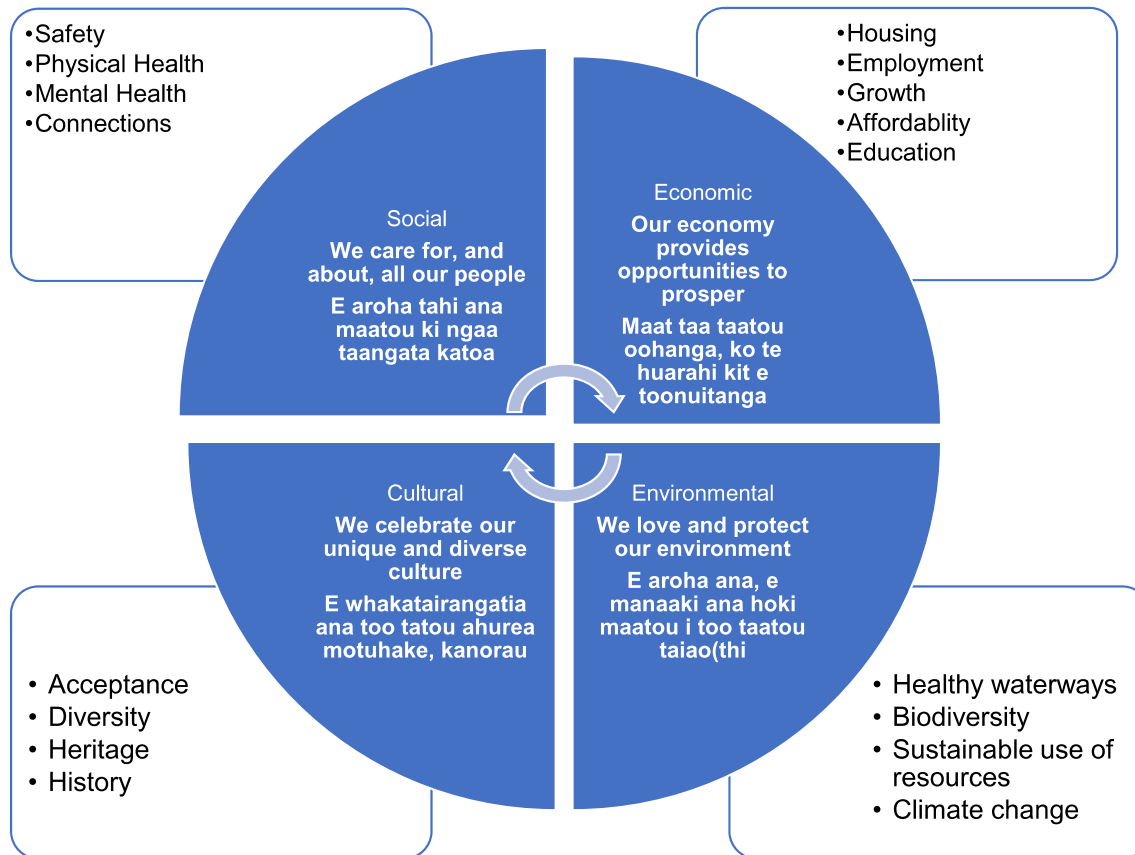
# Are we making a difference

## Hamilton's Wellbeing Monitoring

March 2021



# Wellbeing



The wellbeing of our community, is characterised by the health, happiness and prosperity of people and the opportunity for individuals and communities to flourish and fulfil their potential.

Wellbeing is impacted by many factors such as access to food and health care, participation in work, income and education, affordable and healthy spaces to live, connectiveness to others, and liveability of the community.

# Five Priorities

To focus council's direction, this council has developed five priorities.

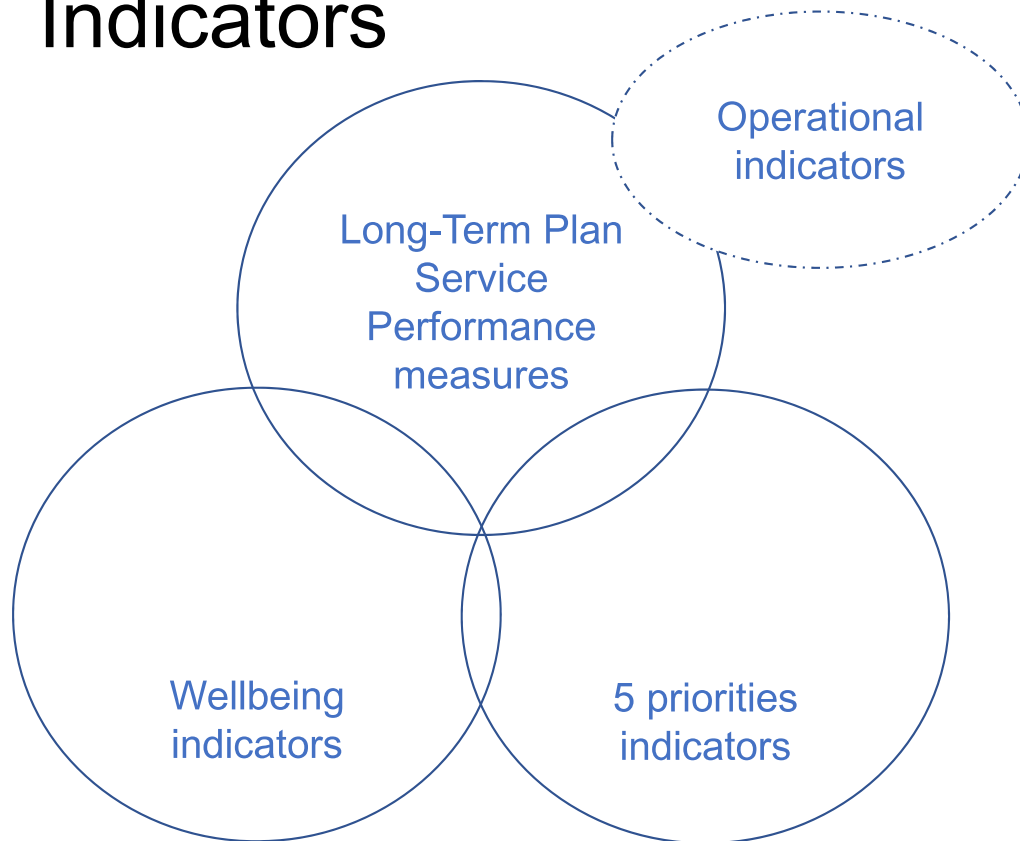
- A city that is easy to live in
  - A city where our people thrive
  - A central city people love to be
  - A fun city with lots to do
  - A green city.
- These priorities set the direction of where council can influence, collate, partner and deliver in actions that will improve the social, economic, environment and culture wellbeing of our community.



# Connecting wellbeing and our priorities



# Indicators



- **Wellbeing indicators:** How we track the wellbeing of Hamiltonians
- **Five priorities indicators:** How we track delivery towards the five priorities
- **Service performance measures:** Are we delivering on our commitments to the community
- **Operational indicators:** Technical measures used by the business to keep track of how we are doing
- Discussion: how do we tell the story of the change in the indicators

# How to include in our decision making

- To provide information to assist council decision making, it is proposed in council reports that:
  - Explain how this decision delivers to one of the five priorities and how this impacts the dimensions of wellbeing
  - Identify the impact this decision will have on specific indicators
    - This may be specific eg an investment of \$6 million in a pool cover will increase the number of visitors at pools by 5% over the winter
    - This may be holistic eg an investment of \$6 million in a pool cover provides additional recreational space which contributes towards intervention options to address obesity rates



## Targets – should we have targets

At this stage no targets have been set for the wellbeing and priority indicators. The Long-Term Plan measures included within the priority indicators have targets.

Wellbeing indicators are indicators of the wellbeing of the community. Other wellbeing reports such as Momentums Vital Signs and the Salvation Army's State of the Nation do not have targets they focus on progress and resulted directional trend. Both groups talk about the purpose of their reporting being to inform and promote debate and discussion about our progress towards greater wellbeing.

Staff recommend Hamilton City Council adopts the same approach and the wellbeing report focuses on the narrative in relation to Hamilton City and incorporates the indicators as trend indicators.

## FURTHER INFORMATION

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