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What's the view?

- GDP constrained by supply more than demand
- Labour market tighter than ever
- Inflation well above target
- Further OCR hikes towards 2.0% by end of 2022 needed to contain inflation.

Our forecasts are on page 3.

Key risks to our view



Falling consumer and business sentiment derail momentum even as COVID restrictions ease.



The housing market has peaked.
Momentum could fade faster as rates rise, or have more significant economic impacts.



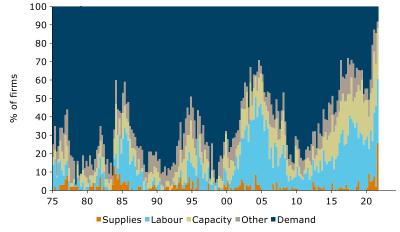
An overheated economy, surging inflation expectations, and highly inflationary labour market could be hard to rein in.

What happened this week?

Domestically it has been a fairly quiet week as we await the RBNZ's November Monetary Policy Statement next Wednesday (see next page). The October PSI showed that services got off to a rough start in Q4 – still in contractionary territory due to the impact of Level 3 lockdowns for a large chunk of the population. But, with retail now able to open in Auckland, Waikato heading into Level 2, and the Government announcing the Auckland border will be opened on December 15 to fully vaccinated/negative testing travellers, the end of traditional lockdown measures is in sight – and hopefully struggling business can see some light at the end of the tunnel.

Speaking of light at the end of the tunnel, we're becoming more convinced that the housing market has peaked. House prices rose 2.3% m/m in October (sa, ANZ estimate) – but it's looking like the main factors propping prices up are FOMO, low listings, and residual disruption from lockdown. On an annual basis, house price inflation appears to have peaked – and we expect things will soften considerably from here. As we outlined in this month's Property Focus, housing market risks are building. Construction is still roaring ahead at record levels (despite ridiculous levels of capacity constraints – figure 1), and with population growth heavily constrained by the border closure, the housing shortage is evaporating. We're forecasting that construction will slow to a more sustainable level as interest rates rise. But we are wary that a hard landing in the construction sector could take wider economic momentum with it – especially since the sector is so stretched, and has a more volatile cycle than the wider economy.

Figure 1. Construction industry factor constraints



Source: NZIER, Macrobond, ANZ Research

Key data summary

Performance of Services Index – October. Lockdown pains still evident, with activity slipping to 44.6 (46.5 previous) – still firmly contractionary.

Net Migration – September. Remains close to zero. Previous outturns have consistently been revised downwards.

GlobalDairyTrade auction. Continued the recent uptrend, with the GDT price index gaining 1.9%, and whole milk powder prices also up 1.9%.

RBNZ Inflation Expectations – Q4. The headline two-year-ahead measure rose to 2.96% - but the 5- and 10-year measures are close to 2%.



Looking ahead



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Data calendar

Date	Data/event
Tue 23 Nov (10:45am)	Retail Sales – Q3
Wed 24 Nov	RBNZ Monetary
(2:00pm)	Policy Statement
Thu 25 Nov	Merchandise Trade
(10:45am)	- Oct
Fri 25 Nov	ANZ-RM Consumer
(10:00am)	Confidence – Nov
Tue 30 Nov	ANZ Business
(1:00pm)	Outlook – Nov F
Wed 1 Dec	Building Permits –
(10:45am)	Oct
Thu 2 Dec	Terms of Trade –
(10:45am)	Q3
Mon 6 Dec	Building Work Put
(10:45am)	in Place – Q3
Mon 6 Dec (1:00pm)	ANZ Commodity Price Index – Nov
Thu 9 Dec (10:00am)	ANZ Truckometer - Nov
Thu 9 Dec	Manufacturing
(10:45am)	Activity – Q3
Fri 10 Dec	BusinessNZ Manuf
(10:30am)	PMI – Nov

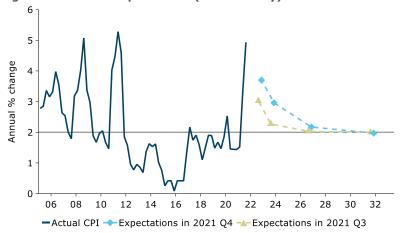
What are we watching?

The RBNZ meets next week for the final interest rate decision of the year. We are expecting that they will deliver a second interest rate hike of 25bps, bringing the OCR to 0.75%. This will be their first MPS since the Delta outbreak started, but their comments in the October Review suggested they didn't envisage any long-term impacts on the economic outlook. And given that unemployment came out at a joint-record low for Q3, the economy probably has an even better starting point than they thought back then.

Given the large upside surprises to inflation and employment since the October Review, it's no surprise that the main question for markets has been how much the RBNZ will hike, rather than will they/won't they. Market pricing implies 60/40 odds of a 25bp hike versus 50bps. One can certainly make a case for a 50bp hike, but for us, the argument for 25bps is stronger. The inflation risks are still to the upside, but growth and employment risks are much less one-sided. Monetary conditions have already tightened quite a bit, with mortgage rates rising at the fastest rate in 15 years. A 25bp hike will help to lock in that tightening, without putting undue stress on the economy.

The Q4 RBNZ Survey of Expectations (released yesterday) also provides the Monetary Policy Committee with some leeway. True, 1- and 2-year-ahead measures have spiked sharply – but that was to be expected given that inflation is running at 4.9% and we expect it to reach just under 6% in Q1. Longer-term measures are still at or close to the 2% target midpoint, suggesting people still believe that over the medium term, the RBNZ will be successful at containing inflation (figure 2). The big question is how high the OCR will need to go to achieve that outcome. We're forecasting a 2% OCR by end-2022, but there's a lot of water to flow under the bridge before then.

Figure 2. Inflation expectations (RBNZ survey)



Source: Stats NZ, RBNZ, Macrobond, ANZ Research

The week ahead

Retail Trade Survey – Q3 (Tuesday 23 November, 10:45am). Brace yourself for lockdown noise. We've pencilled in a 10% contraction in sales volumes. Electronic cards data suggest the decline could be larger.

RBNZ Monetary Policy Statement – November (Wednesday 24 November, 2:00pm). We expect the RBNZ will lift the OCR 25bps to 0.75%. See our Preview.

Overseas Merchandise Trade – October (Friday 25 November, 10:45am). Weekly trade data suggest the merchandise trade deficit shrank to NZD1.28bn (NZD2.17bn previous) on the back of an uptick in exports.

ANZ Roy Morgan Consumer Confidence – November (Friday 25 November, 10:00am).



Markets and forecasts

Markets outlook

Local short-end interest rates edged even higher this week, taking 1 and 2-year swap rates up to just shy of 1.8% and 2.45% respectively. These rises have added further upward pressure on mortgage rates, with another round of increases seen this week in what is seemingly becoming a regular weekly pattern. While few would argue with the idea that the housing market needs to cool, the rises seen in fixed mortgage rates over the past 6 months is unprecedented in the 16-year history of reliable data. And that's one of the reasons why we expect the RBNZ to lift the OCR by "only" 25bps next week. Sure, there is some rationale for a 50bp rise, and the Monetary Policy Committee will likely discuss the merits of it. They could justify it on the grounds of recent data surprises, and from the perspective that the OCR has some catching up to do. But we think it'd be disruptive to markets, and the RBNZ is charged with not causing undue volatility. But the key point is that with market and retail interest rates already doing the heavy lifting, we think a 50bp hike isn't needed - their OCR track can do the talking. At current levels, short-end rates to look too high if the RBNZ can exclude the prospect of a 50bp hike. While that speaks to the prospect of a small correction lower from here, where we end up by year-end depends on the data and global events. In the FX space, the NZD also looks to be potentially setting itself up for disappointment, with the Kiwi higher in the wake of this week's RBNZ inflation expectations survey. But remember, inflation is rising globally as well, and markets are circling other central banks like the Bank of England and US Federal Reserve too. That could, in turn, take some shine off the NZD as expectations for hikes evolve elsewhere.

		Actual				Forecast (e			
FX rates	Sep-21	Oct-21	Today	Dec-21	Mar-22	Jun-22	Sep-22	Dec-22	Mar-23
NZD/USD	0.686	0.717	0.705	0.720	0.720	0.720	0.720	0.720	0.720
NZD/AUD	0.955	0.954	0.968	0.960	0.960	0.960	0.960	0.960	0.960
NZD/EUR	0.593	0.620	0.620	0.637	0.637	0.637	0.632	0.626	0.626
NZD/JPY	76.9	81.7	80.5	83.5	83.5	83.5	83.5	83.5	83.5
NZD/GBP	0.511	0.524	0.522	0.537	0.533	0.533	0.529	0.526	0.526
NZ\$ TWI	73.7	75.9	75.3	76.5	76.4	76.3	76.1	75.8	75.7
Interest rates	Sep-21	Oct-21	Today	Dec-21	Mar-22	Jun-22	Sep-22	Dec-22	Mar-23
NZ OCR	0.25	0.50	0.50	0.75	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.00	2.00
NZ 90 day bill	0.65	0.80	0.87	1.00	1.52	2.02	2.10	2.10	2.10
NZ 10-yr bond	2.09	2.64	2.63	2.50	2.65	2.75	2.75	2.80	2.80

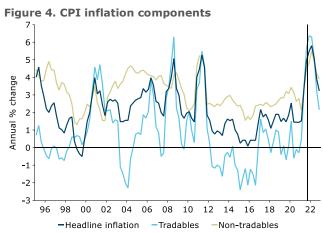
Economic forecasts

	Jun-21	Sep-21	Dec-21	Mar-22	Jun-22	Sep-22	Dec-22	Mar-23	Jun-23
GDP (% qoq)	2.8	-7.0	7.5	0.2	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6
GDP (% yoy)	17.4	-4.2	4.1	2.9	1.2	9.8	2.9	3.4	3.0
CPI (% qoq)	1.3	2.2	1.0	1.2	0.6	1.0	0.4	0.4	0.2
CPI (% yoy	3.3	4.9	5.5	5.8	5.1	3.9	3.2	2.5	2.0
Employment (% qoq)	1.1	2.0	0.0	0.6	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3
Employment (% yoy)	1.6	4.2	3.6	3.7	3.2	1.8	2.3	2.1	1.8
Unemployment Rate (% sa)	4.0	3.4	3.5	3.4	3.2	3.1	3.0	3.0	3.0

Figures in bold are forecasts. mom: Month-on-Month; qoq: Quarter-on-Quarter; yoy: Year-on-Year

Figure 3. GDP levels (Q4 2019= 100) 110 105 Index (Dec 2019 = 100) 100 95 90 85 80 Jun-21 Jun-19 Dec-19 Jun-20 Dec-20 Australia Japan Euro area Canada New Zealand

Source: Macrobond, Statistics NZ, ANZ Research



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