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Bad weather, supply constraints and broader

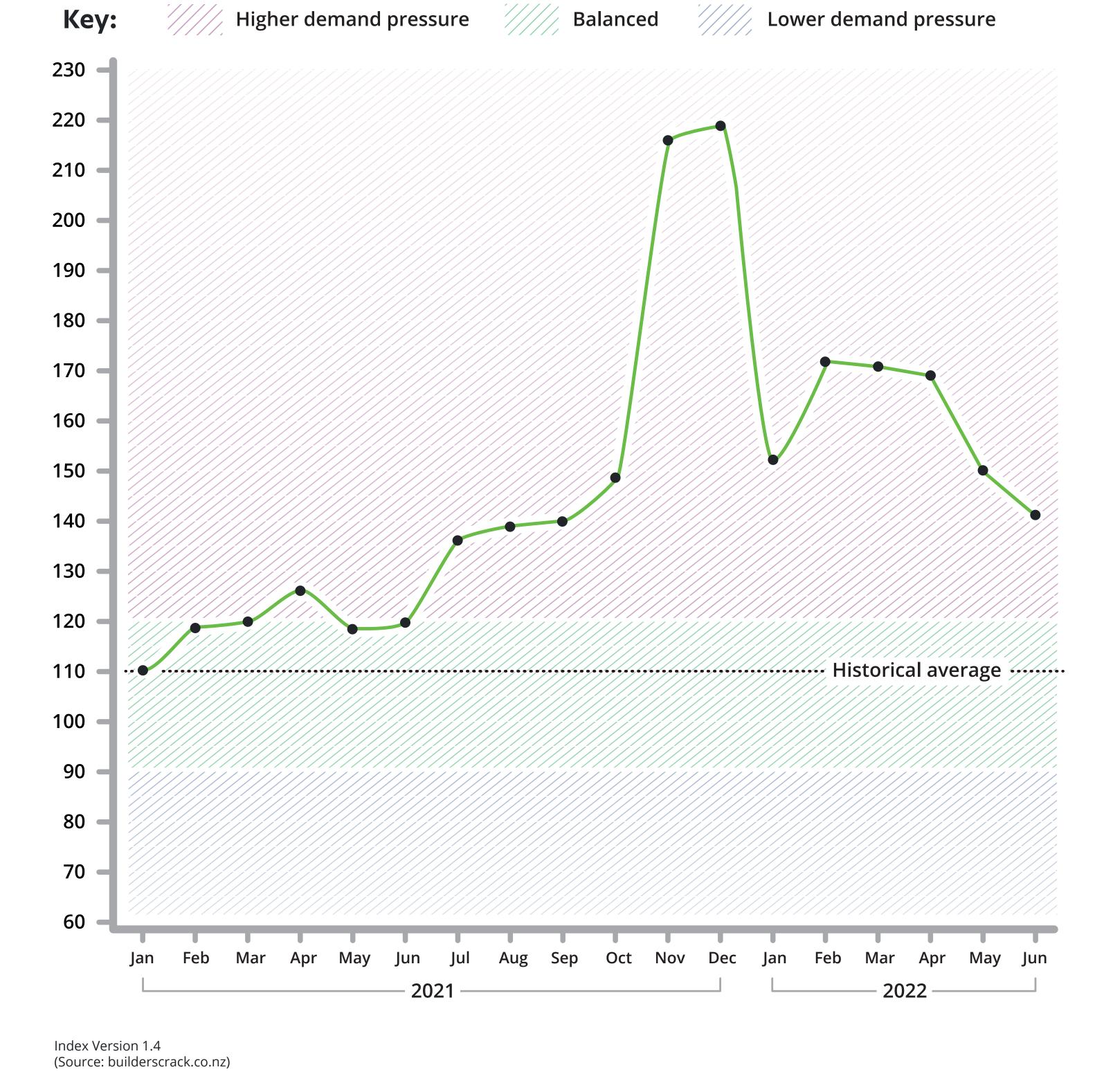
Trade Demand Index

economic conditions are all impacting demand for the trades. While many operators have built out their work diaries,

some are starting to feel the easing of demand. Successful businesses will be focussing on two things in the coming months: reputation, and relationships. Those taking the time to give great client experiences will continue to thrive.

About this index: Our Trade Demand Index

aggregates a variety of Builderscrack data-points into a representative measure of demand on the trades sector.



Top 20 Trades

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We've noticed demand pull towards a slightly lower cost type of job

Movers and Shakers:

handymen to fulfil these jobs. Weathertightness work related to roofing, cladding and paving have been popular too.

Trade Position Trade Position Change Change Tiling Cabinetry Gasfitting Landscaping

through July. In line with this is an increased demand for non-licenced

3	Roofing		3	
4	Cladding		1	
5	Bricklaying	V	1	
6	Flooring		3	
7	Handymen		6	
8	Building	_	-	
9	Concreting & Paving		3	
10	Renovating		1	
(Source: builderscrack.co.nz)				
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14	Fencing & Gates	A 3
15	Carpentry	-
16	Plastering	▼ 2
17	Gardening	▼ 1
18	Excavation	V 1
19	Painting & Decorating	
20	Electricians	

20% Install Dog or Cat Door

16% Window Replacement

13% Aluminium WIndows

2% Window Tinting & Frosting

1% Glass Balustrades

16% Glass Replacement

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Plumbing

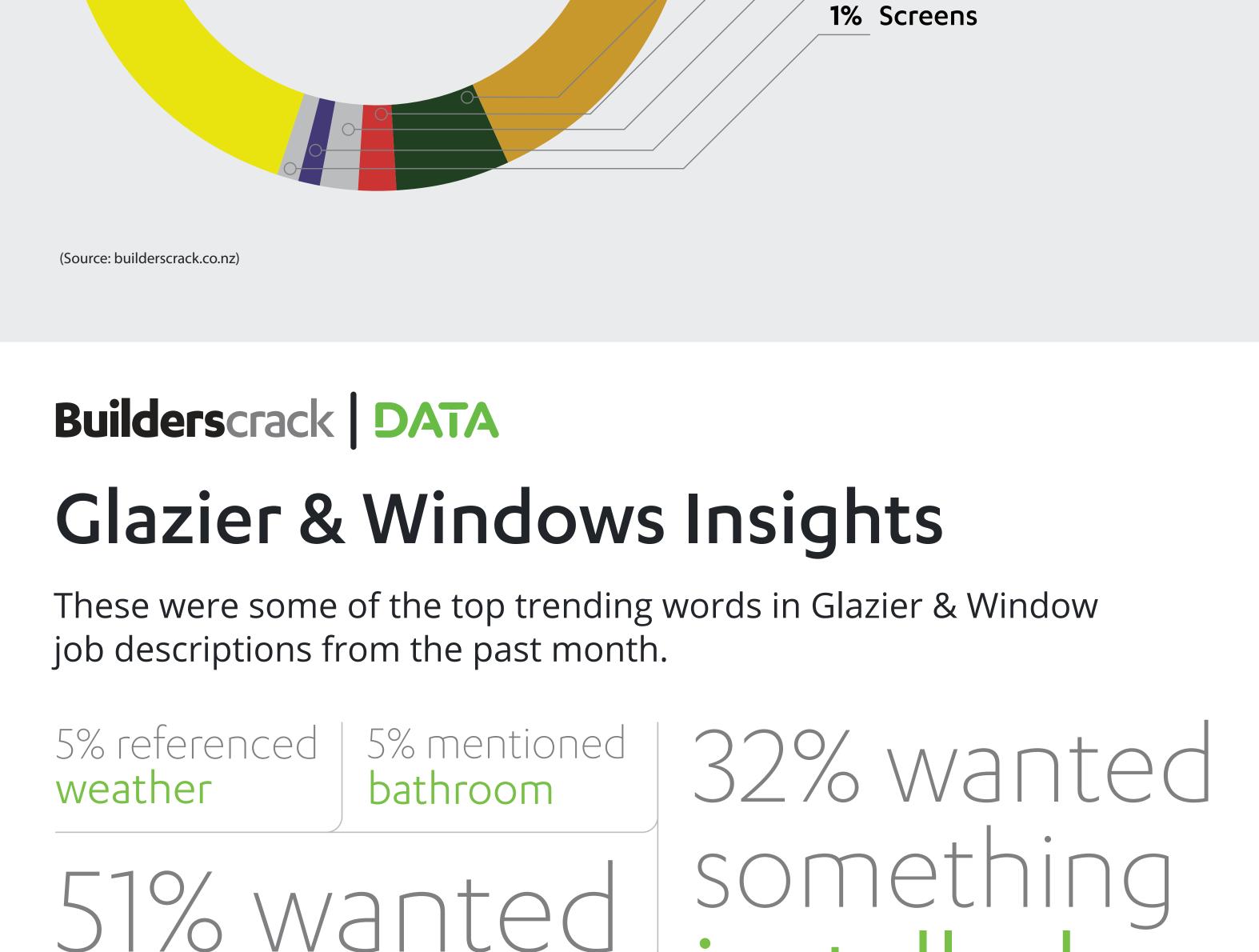
Trade Spotlight: Glazier & Windows

Recent weather events have highlighted some window leaks resulting in homeowners posting repair jobs, while the remainder have mostly

of their home to better suit their needs.

12% General Glazier 12% Timber WIndows 6% Double Glazing 2% Mirrors

been window adjustments as homeowners seek to update elements



double glazing 11% mentioned broken

CoreLogic

(Source: builderscrack.co.nz)

something

15% mentioned

replaced

14% needed something repaired 27% mentioned their pet

14% referenced something new

7% needed it fixed asap

installed

The cost to build a 'standard'

Construction costs rising at

fastest pace on record

house in Aotearoa has seen

an annual increase of

(Source: CoreLogic) The knock-on effects

The Cordell Construction Cost Index (CCCI) report measures the rate of change of construction costs within the

residential market for a typical, 'standard' three-bedroom, two-bathroom brick and tile single storey dwelling.

The effect of higher timber costs also continues to flow through the market. We are seeing knock-on effects into different industries, such as landscaping supplies and kitchen cabinetry. Imported products, particularly metal based

(Source: CoreLogic Construction Cost Estimation Manager, John Bennett)

items and tiles are rising, as well as cost hikes from consultancies, affecting

Key Takeaways

Focus on your reputation and relationships to stay front of mind

preliminary costs.

Consider adding a clause to address material costs and delays

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