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There are two key issues of importance to me, as a Wanaka resident:

1. The development of Active Transport, ie safe bikeways around the town. The worsening traffic and parking in our town means I use my bike as much as possible but I find it unsafe.

2. Better management of tourists. The character of our town has completely changed. I'd like to see:

- a. the lakefront project go ahead, removing/reducing cars and camper vans on the lakeshore,
- b. more campgrounds
- c. a tariff at the Roy's Peak walk,
- d. a tariff placed on companies that supply campervans

I'd also like to take the opportunity to complain about crowding and inadequate staffing at the Wanaka Post Office.

JULIUS Cory

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More funding for wanaka cycle ways please

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No chlorination of water supply: The QLDC should investigate more into alternative water treatments. Chlorination is an outdated practice and many 1st world countries do not chlorinate their water.

Rates: The cap for rate increases should be lower (3%). Many residents struggle with the high rates, which come on top of the high housing costs. Surely an increase in population also means an increase in rate volume.

KANE Kirstin

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I do not support the aggressive approach to economic and tourism development for the region. I believe in supporting the local community, young New Zealand families and our Senior Citizens who have graced this region with their love support and devotion to keeping Wanaka and the Queenstown Lakes a boutique and beautiful area to live.

I do not agree with the massive growth in tourism that the council promotes internationally. We do not have the money to support this growth. Many of the people who work in Wanaka are paid below the living wage or in low wage roles and that is supported in the Average Wage for the region being significantly lower than NZ's average.

My personal situation is dire, we are a young family with children growing up here who are struggling every day to put food on the table and petrol in the car. We aggressively budget for every expense and often use our parents to pay for additional items such as Netball fees, Skiing fees and general school expenses such as uniforms, shoes, jackets and camps. Every year, every dollar that increases our costs, hurts our family. So much that we struggle as a couple to support each other. I love the Queenstown Lakes District, I am a passionate advocate for the council, [REDACTED] and I love my team and my job. We just want to live here with low stress, a nice lifestyle and a happy healthy family life. Please help us to do this by reducing our rates not increasing them. Why would we use the Rec Centre? It's a lovely facility but we didn't need it, we don't need a huge new pool, it's all just for show, for vanity not for the locals but so the council feels like they are 'giving Wanaka something'. You just want to shut us up and think that we will be happy. We aren't happy, we are stressed, struggling to pay bills and finding day to day living costs getting higher and higher and higher while our wages languish barely at a living wage. Please reassess your options, look at the reality, is this a vanity project or something the community who lives here really needs. Stop building so many homes, stop the influx, stem the tide, let us enjoy what we are here to enjoy.

KEARSLEY Cat

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I oppose the money allocation for the creation of cycleways in Queenstown and Wanaka. Queenstown is receiving an incredibly larger amount of funding and instant project commencement. Wanaka is receiving a tiny budget and the project is delayed until 2022. There are pressing issues in Wanaka particularly surrounding bike safety that need to be dealt with immediately.

KELLY Kim

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The bike /active transport plan / strategy is ridiculous . It is so biased towards Queenstown it is wrong. Give wanaka more money and ensure an underpass at three parks with links to cycling paths before someone dies. We are encouraged to cycle but due to crazy drivers it is a dangerous pastime.

KELLY Monique

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While much thought has gone into this plan and I am very aware of the difficulty in the task you have before you, I have some real concerns about the distribution of resources between Queenstown and Wanaka, in particular with respect to the implementation of cycle ways in both communities.

Wanaka has and is expected to continue to see a huge increase in population over the next ten to fifteen years, maybe more so than in Queenstown given the geographical nature of the two towns. The plans to bring flights directly into Wanaka is only going to increase this population pressure.

The 21st Century is going to bring its challenges with climate change and our obligation to transition to a carbon zero society, increased migration (national and international) to the region, and the pressures that these will bring. Now is the time to make sure that we have the infrastructure to support these obligations and growth. Transport is key to this. Going in and implementing this later will be more costly for the rate payers.

Cycles paths are essential to the future of both Queenstown and Wanaka, in particular with the increased used of electrical vehicles, in particular in older generations, more school children on bikes with increased migration to the region and increased visitor numbers. These are our most vulnerable populations and we have an obligation to take care of them. Cycles paths take time for communities to integrate into their thinking and driving patterns. At the moment we have momentum and willingness in the community to change behaviours. Now is the time to act.

As a mother of two children who bike to school, one of whom came off her bike on her way home due to a car not giving way, this is also a public safety issue. Increased traffic is going to increase the danger of biking for our community. Do we really need to wait until one of our children has a serious accident before we act?

The spending on cycleways between the two towns is disproportionate and a blatantly unfair distribution of resources. We have the opportunity to transform both towns into models for 21st Century living, showcasing this to the millions of visitors that come here each year. One should not become this to the detriment of the other.

KELLY Monique

Revology

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

Q. 8A: [Comment here.](#)

I have already submitted a vote for the preceding questions. I would like to add the following document to my submission.

Best regards,
Monique Kelly

KEMP Bron

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- \$23.5m for Queenstown active transport vs \$1.5m in Wanaka doesn't cut it
- expecting our children to run the gauntlet across an 80kph zone on SH84 with no underpass doesn't cut it
- waiting four years to start building Wanaka cycle ways doesn't cut it

We need immediate progress on our urban cycle network: Schools to Pool, Aubrey Road, Anderson Road, Albert Town Bridge to town and the Town Centre Loop. We need a commitment to underpasses and traffic calming measures and there is no way the current proposed funding allocations and time frames are fair to Wanaka. This entire plan need immediate revision and is completely weighted in Queenstown's favour. Why should their funding allocation be so inappropriately high and time frame to begin that more urgent????????

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1. Wanaka's funding for the active cycle network needs to start in 2018, not in 4 years time.

2. 812k vs 23.5 mil?! How is that fair for the Wanaka rate payers?

3. The amount allocated should be far higher for Wanaka, a fair amount that's calculated without prejudice.

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I strongly oppose the suggested changes to the CBD in relation to the closing off of streets and pedestrianising central Queenstown. Everything in this town seems to be defocusing from the local population and centering solely on our visitors. This is wrong.

I strongly support a comment made by Alexa Forbes in relation to our tourist growth. We are at capacity so want no more airport growth and need to hold our visitor numbers as they stand.

We do not want to close the town to our general population and in particular the circuit around Church St. What consideration is the council giving to the church attendees, for weddings/funerals etc. Do council want to enforce the demise of this integral building and congregation in the CBD by making it totally inaccessible. The St Peter's grounds also get a mention in the 10 year plan as an important green space which is heavily used as a 'park' - what help does council plan with its maintenance and upkeep?

I also strongly oppose the new council chambers at the planed site. This is no longer the central heart of the Queenstown Lakes District and somewhere out on the Frankton Flats which is far more accessible with easier parking is the only place council offices should be located. Council has 'killed' central Queenstown. Ask any local and we never, ever go to town. It is full of tourist shops, no parking and congestion.

You added buses. Where are they within the basin. Lower Shotover / Speargrass Flat / Domain Rd. If we want to use the bus where do we park to catch it when all around Frankton is now congested.

As far as the roads go not a cent should come from ratepayers. NZTA is our roading agency and it is not locals causing the congestion but lack of foresight with the burgeoning numbers of tourists that is coming to at the detriment of Queenstown ratepayers who it would appear the government thinks should be funding the dire lack of infrastructure.

Vivienne Kerr

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Submission to QLDC 10 year plan 2018[1381].docx - 24 KB

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10 year Plan – 2018 -2028

Submitter: Brenda King

I would like to present my submission to Council in person.

Submitting on behalf of: Life Education Trust Heartland Otago Southland

Position in the organisation: Trustee

Trust Details:

Charities Commission Registration number: CC20301

Postal Address: c/- ICL Chartered Accountants



Alexandra 9340

Submission regarding
Funding Assistance for
Community Youth Health and Mental Wellbeing

I am submitting on behalf of the Life Education Trust Heartland Otago Southland. Our submission is outside the listed items in the 10 Year Plan Consultation Document, however we ask that you consider our submission for funding assistance as we believe we fit within the goals mentioned in the Queenstown Lakes District Council's Vision, as listed on Pg 8 of the current 10 Year Plan Consultation Document under Community Services and Facilities .

- *Communities have a good standard of living and wellbeing.*
- *Communities are inclusive for all.*

Background information on Life Education:

Structure of the Life Education Organisation

New Zealand is divided into 35 regional Trusts. Each of which is responsible for running the total Life Education operation in their area, including employing staff, educational resources and associated technology as well as supplying and maintaining the Mobile Classroom, tractor unit (truck), and educators vehicle.

The Heartland Otago Southland Trust covers a large geographical area which includes the following local government authorities:

- Queenstown Lakes
- Central Otago
- Clutha
- Gore
- Dunedin City Council - Mosgiel, Green Island, Taieri, Strath Taieri areas. The Coastal Otago Trust covers the remaining areas of Dunedin

What Life Education does:

Life Education is a nationwide educational charitable organisation who uses Harold the giraffe as our mascot to teach our primary and intermediate school aged children about Health and Mental Wellbeing, and respect for themselves and others.

This can be summed up as the basis for encouraging children to become healthy living, respectful, caring people, and in turn, good citizens in our communities.

Community Wellbeing and inclusiveness are listed as QLDC goals. Both of which are taught by Harold and Pip, our Educator, in a truly memorable and fun way. Those messages stay with the children for a lifetime.

Lessons include topics such as:

- Respect for yourself and others, along with appreciating our differences.
- Reinforcing the ability to resist peer pressure through building self esteem.
- Develop strategies and resilience to cope with bullying and cyber bullying.
- Digital Citizenship
- Healthy living and eating – how the body works and how to maintain a healthy lifestyle.
- The dangers and consequences of drug, alcohol and nicotine use.

All of this information is a valuable aid to help our children become good people and citizens of our communities, along with learning strategies to cope with the pressures that life presents.

The Life Education programme is one of a kind, and can be seen as a fence at the top of the cliff, rather than an ambulance at the bottom. With Harold as part of the team, the messages taught to the children are memorable.

Our lessons are delivered from mobile classrooms that visit schools. While we align with the *national health curriculum, in order to deliver our valuable messages through Harold and our teacher-trained educators in a high quality environment using modern technology Life Education NZ chooses to operate as an independent Education Provider that does not receive any government funding.

*Direct quote from the NZ Ministry of Education Curriculum

Health education

In health education, students develop their understanding of the factors that influence the health of individuals, groups, and society: lifestyle, economic, social, cultural, political, and environmental factors. Students develop competencies for mental wellness, reproductive health and positive sexuality, and safety management, and they develop understandings of nutritional needs. Students build resilience through strengthening their personal identity and sense of selfworth, through managing change and loss, and through engaging in processes for responsible decision making. They learn to demonstrate empathy, and they develop skills that enhance relationships. Students use these skills and understandings to take critical action to promote personal, interpersonal, and societal well-being.

Life Education's position in the Queenstown Lakes Area:

As a snapshot of the work that Pip Tisdall, our Educator, and Harold do in our region, last year the Classroom visited 59 schools and delivered lessons to 8,000 children in our Heartland Otago Southland Trust's area. **Every school in the QLDC area welcomes the opportunity of a visit from our Life Education Mobile Classroom. This means that all 4,500 children in the QLDC area benefit from the Life Education programme through the memorable messages delivered by Harold and Pip.** Schools can decline the opportunity, but no schools in the Queenstown Lakes Area do. Due to the popularity of the programme and timetabling pressures, along with the tremendous growth in your area, most QLDC schools are visited biennially. This popularity means that we have in place extremely efficient timetabling, to deal with the high volume of school visits/children and logistical restrictions due to our large geographic area. **This continued popularity also proves our value as a health education provider.**

- A quote from our Educator, Pip - *" I love the moments when a child enters our classroom (after what may have been a rough/day/week /year) and looks up at Harold and smiles, and that smile just gets bigger and bigger because they know that Harold's classroom is a place of wonder and love."* Pip is an extremely competent Educator, has been employed in this position for 10 years, and is currently a National Trainer and Team Leader for Life Education NZ.
- A comment from a principal at one of our schools - *"The out of the ordinary classroom environment with high-tech interaction equipment makes it a very memorable visit for the class. They look forward to*

the visit from Harold but also take a lot from what is being taught. [Educator] did a fantastic job at keeping it light and fun and the class is still referring to teaching points learnt onboard the bus."

Financial Information: *Annual reports can be presented if required.

- Although it aligns with the NZ health curriculum and our educators are all registered teachers, Life Education chooses not to receive government funding.
- Each Trust is responsible for running the total Life Education operation in their area, including employing staff, educational resources and associated technology as well as supplying and maintaining the Mobile Classroom, tractor unit (truck), and the educator's vehicle.
- Annual cost of providing the Life Education programme in the Heartland Otago Southland Area is \$140,000, or \$17.50 per pupil.
- Cost of programme delivery in the QLDC area last year was \$30,625 (1750 @ \$17.50). Please bear in mind that most QLDC schools are visited biennially.
- We currently charge our schools a minimal fee of \$4 (excl GST) per pupil to encourage their participation in the Life Education programme which enables their pupils to benefit from Harold's important messages.
- We rely on fundraising, sponsorship and grants for the majority of our income.
- Depreciation is factored into our financial budgeting to enable us to upgrade equipment as necessary. This year we have a major capital outlay as we plan to install a Wheelchair Hoist to the Mobile Classroom, and we will also be updating our Educator's car.
- The Heartland Otago Southland Trust has always been run in a very sound financial manner, and is one of the highest performing of the Life Education regional Trusts.

We currently receive assistance from the following local authorities:

- **Dunedin City Council:** via Community Grant Application, approx \$2,700 annually, where there are approximately 3000 children in the area which falls under our Trust's coverage.

- **Clutha District Council:** via the Long Term Plan, approx \$5,000 annually, where there are approx 2,000 children.
- **Gore District Council:** via letter to the C.E.O. of the Council every year, approx \$2,500 annually, where there are approx 1,500 children.
- **Central Otago District Council:** via submission to their Annual Plan. Last year we received \$2500, where there are approx 1,500 children.

Currently Queenstown Lakes District Council is the only Local Authority in our Trust's area not supporting us, and over 4500 children in your area visit the Classroom. QLDC is experiencing huge growth, and will provide a much larger proportion of the children in our Trust's total area in the years to come.

Conclusion:

We submit that the Life Education Programme is a well established, innovative, successful, memorable, tried and true form of health and mental wellbeing education for primary and intermediate school aged children, worthy of the Queenstown Lakes District Council's financial support.

- An integral part of the New Zealand health curriculum is to give children knowledge and skills to become well rounded, healthy, responsible, resilient, caring people. Life Education, through Harold, the educators, and the Mobile Classroom, delivers these messages successfully in a fun, memorable way. The 'Harold Messages' stay with children throughout their lifetime.
- We are a Charitable Trust and rely heavily on grants, sponsorship, and fundraising to cover the cost of providing our programme to every school throughout the Queenstown Lakes District Council's area.
- We currently have good financial support from all other local authorities in our Trust's area. We therefore ask that you join your fellow Local Authorities in valuing the worth of the Life Education Programme in your area.
- 'QLDC promotes a *'Vibrant Community'* as one of its main outcomes, with *'Community Wellbeing'* and *'Inclusiveness'* listed as aims. As a provider of health and mental wellbeing education across the youth of the Queenstown Lakes Area, we are instrumental in giving children those key life skills to become the 'good' people and community citizens that the Council need in our communities so we should therefore be worthy of support.

Thank you for considering this submission.

KIRKE Derek M



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Submission on the
Queenstown Lakes District Council Ten Year Plan

1 Derek M Kirke

submit

The funding of Lake Wanaka Tourism (LWT) should cease whilst Wanaka, and the greater region takes stock of where it is heading.

LWT's Strategic Plan (2012-2022) has provided the basis for LWT's funding over the last 5 years. As infrastructural pressures continue to build on the region, it is paramount that the focus on tourism ensures that we are attracting "quality - not quantity". A focus on quality should help alleviate issues caused by the proliferating number of tourists on our already at times stretched infrastructure. LWT has already identified concerns at the minimal number of tourism related infrastructural projects in the 10 year plan. It needs to be noted that the infrastructural issues are not only those that QLDC are responsible for but also facilities provided by DOC and LINZ.

LWT's strategic plan identified this and therefore contains some very modest growth targets within. The plan states that the target is to grow arrivals at a rate of 3% each year at the same time increasing the average stay by 2% each year. This in turn should see an increase in bed nights of 5% each year.

You will note from the attachment (page 5 of LWT's strategic plan) that the average stay length is lower than the average stay at the starting point of the 10 year strategic plan.

It is submitted that due to the massive growth in tourism worldwide, LWT is having less of an influence on the number of tourists coming to the region. Of specific concern is that LWT clearly has little influence on the type of visitor that is coming to the region given the declining average night stay.

Council cannot without further consultation alter the course of funding but it would be preferable to see the current funding for LWT put into projects that develop and enhance tourism related infrastructure in the district.

The community is already concerned at the minimal amount of proposed infrastructural improvements in the 10 year plan for the Wanaka region. It is respectfully submitted that the Council withdraw the funding of LWT whilst the Wanaka master planning process is completed and the appropriate infrastructure projects are planned, to properly accommodate the already burgeoning numbers of tourists to the district.

I do/do not wish to be heard on my submission.

Signed

Derek M Kirke

Date

13.4.2018

Email Address

Contact No

With Q.A.C. plans for Wanaka Airport a town already groaning at the seams will burst.



03 Goals – 2022 Targets

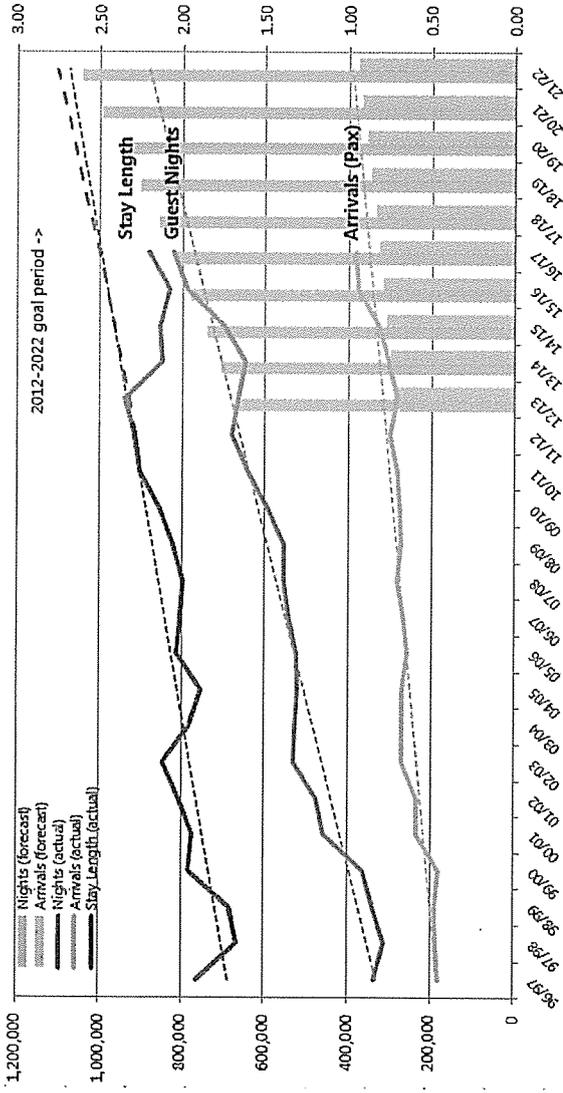
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In 2012 new 10 year goals were set to serve as aspirational targets to drive our visitor economy forward. Through a thorough consultation process, 89% of members supported these goals and 85% supported the increase in resources required to reach for these goals.

The gap between the Guest Night trend line and forecast shows the magnitude of the step change targeted, with increased stay length vital to reach these targets.

As the Wanaka region moves towards these goals, it is inevitable that visitor numbers will fluctuate from year to year as we transition through economic cycles, raise awareness in new/emerging markets, drive sufficient volume/value and experience supply constraints.

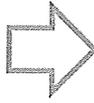
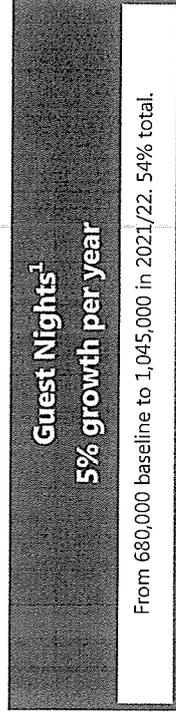
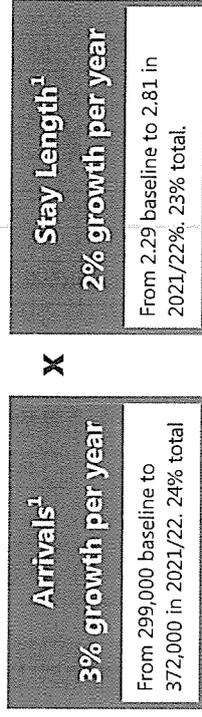
Progress Towards 10 Year Goals – Guest Night, Arrival, & Stay Length performance



Note: 2016/17 CAM performance figures include July-March (actual) and April-June (forecast).

10 Year Goals in Detail

Guest Night Target generated from arrivals and stay length,



Notes:

1: 10 year goals measured through 1: Commercial Accommodation Monitor (CAM) and 2: Monthly Regional Tourism estimates (MRTE).

Target figures exclude visitors staying in non-commercial accommodation (eg: private/holiday houses).

Growth based on market forecast and historical performance (5 & 10 year averages). See detailed figures in 06 Appendices.

KISLINGER Tomas

Kingston Corner Cafe Bar

Kingston

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Support

Q. 8A: Comment here.

Water quality of Lake Wakatipu has been declining by lake snot. I have attended the public hearing in Frankton where I live and also personally reported current situation with photos to QLDC. Regrettably no action other than researching/collecting data has been taken so far. As a ratepayer, I would request QLDC to take a proactive action before it will get worse and out of control.

KLEINJAN Arie

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- = Council Offices plus Library to be relocated to Frankton / Frankton flats.
- = Frankton Golf course to be relocated to suitable and similar area around Queenstown/Frankton.
- = No harvesting of Coronet Forest.
- = Queenstown CBD to be pedestrianised with exemptions for electric vans for transport of people and delivery of goods to hotels , businesses and St Peters Church.

KLEINJAN Elisabeth

Q. 8A: Comment here.

CBD

I oppose Councils plan to pedestrianise CBD.

St Peters church is the only Christian hub in CBD, which should be accessible by car to attend services, to hold funerals and weddings.

Council building and library

I oppose the planning of a library and council offices in the CBD because

*this results of unnecessary traffic flow

*extra need of parking spaces for the workers and those who need to visit the council for meetings etc.

To plan council buildings and library in a more central place (Frankton region), means that both are easier to access from the areas south , east and north areas of CBD.

It also means that there is less need of parking spaces, the land can be utilised for building apartments which are much needed by our workers, locals and migrants alike.

Frankton is increasingly becoming the hub of our district as more and more businesses and shops establish there and the recent move of the high school.

Memorial Centre

I oppose the demolition of the Memorial Centre and an alternative arterial route could be planned. A lot of money has gone into the renovation of this Centre, and demolishing this building is a waste of energy and money, money raised by Lottery funds other trusts, Rate payers money used and private donations all make this project possible and now the council feels that it should make way for an arterial route while other options should/could be investigated.

Community Hub Frankton

I request the council look at establishing a community hub in the Frankton area.

The community hub could be part of the library and or council building project and house social agencies, like Happiness House, Jigsaw, Age concern, a home for a community kitchen, a centre where young and old can meet.

Queenstown is not serving as a community hub , as the majority of businesses are serving the interests of our visitors.

Short term visitors accomodation

I request the council to stop issuing resourse consents for short term visitors accomodation until the council has mapped out ALL dwellings which are either registered for 90 days visitors accomodation and/or issued with resourse consents.

It is clear there are many unregistered homes for short term visitors accomodation , either for 90 days or longer.

Council needs to safeguard that enough homes are kept as permanent residences, and to keep a healthy balance between the short term visitor use and housing for locals to ensure the residential character is safeguarded

Enforcing the law regarding the use of the homes is paramount to ensure that residential areas are in the first place serving those who need to live here because they fill the jobs to sustain a liveable community.

A set ratio visitors accomodation versus permanent housing should be part of the district plan.

I do not wish to speak at a hearing

KROGH Marian

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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More public transport, more cycle lanes
WE NEED AN AFFORDABLE HOUSING PLAN IN WANAKA!

KUNATH Mark

Queenstown Gymnastics Club Inc

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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Queenstown Gymnastics Club Inc (QGC) is a registered charity.

We thank the Council for the continued support with the interim occupation of the old WHS gymnasium.

QGC now has 220 members - up from 185 last year. Having exclusive use of the gym has helped us expand our programme and we continue to need to expand.

Demographic data in your Infrastructure Strategy shows that the number of children in the District is expected to increase 50% over the next 25 years. More and more girls are drawn to gymnastics because it is a positive, life affirming experience and builds excellent skills, co-ordination and strength.

Gymnastics provides an excellent foundation for all sports with gymnastics members playing prominent roles in all school sports.

We do not think that there is enough allocation to sports and recreation facilities - many of which are bursting at the seams or need substantial upgrades.

We ask the Council to consider funding the purchase of the old WHS site to be used as a sports hub with Warren Park, should it become available.

We ask the Council to allocate the Lakes Leisure Reserve Funds to our charitable purpose to enable the Club to continue with its mission, should a suitable gymnasium site become available.

Thank you for your consideration.

Mark Kunath
President

LAKE Sally

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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As a concerned member of the Arthurs Point community I wish to make the following points that should be adopted and prioritised for Arthurs Point's water supply contained within the 10-year plan.

- Prioritise the programme for Arthur's Point water supply to comply with drinking water standards (2008) relative to option 2 as indicated on page 25 of the plan. By a significant margin the relative cost of \$1.2 million is considerably less than all but one of the other locations, so should be prioritised, to be completed by 2022/23 or sooner to meet these drinking water standards.

- Priority to be given to the amount of money indicated in the BECA report for the coming year for Arthurs Point remedial bores work, plus an allocation of \$25,000 towards research & examination (consultation) of alternative water treatment methods. As indicated the following commitments were made recently below by Mayor Jim Boulton.

As quoted at the end of the QLDC meeting on 23rd March in Wanaka "It is a work in progress and that we still need to look at alternatives and that might involve cost"

Also as noted in the Mirror from the Mayor (4th April 2018) "Your councillors all understand that many in the community would prefer an alternative to chlorination and we are resolved to keep this matter under review"

- I also wish to draw the attention that the 340+ Arthurs Point residents signed a letter presented to councillors on the 23rd of March relating to the plan to permanently chlorinate the Arthur's Point water supply and seeking opportunity to explore proven alternatives - <https://www.change.org/p/ashley-murphy-defer-decision-to-pe...> (online additional to signatures received in person). This was also well documented in the three main local papers the same week of this meeting.

- I support the application of a tier two charge to the Arthurs Point Scheme (Water) to enable a fairer apportionment of costs to the user - Item 5B on page 27. Currently the hotels (Accommodation) are paying the same flat rate of \$600 as every other house in Arthurs Point, even though they have a lot more rooms/toilets. This change makes it fair to all the users and will be more on a user pays scheme instead of smaller properties funding the larger properties. If this new 2 tier system is approved, I would hope that this allows more resources of capital to be allocated to the above points in a shorter time frame than indicated on the plan.

The Arthurs Point system is unique in that it is a recently upgraded system, has a great source, great bore and excellent test monitoring results with no history of problems. In view of this I ask these points to be given thorough consideration in the protection of our most precious resource so that our infrastructure system can be brought fully up to par quicker and we can more readily be considered for an alternative system to chlorine.

I appreciate you taking the time to read this submission.

LAMB Will

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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LAMBDEN Paul

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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On the Queenstown funding for the master plan I believe option 2 is more preferred as the success of the plan would benefit the whole local community. The zone displayed for the wider CBD is too small and should include properties on Queenstown Hill and the whole of Frankton road to the proposed marina development.

LAMBERTON Lisa

Toimata Foundation

Q.

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Submission to Draft Long Term Plan 2018-2028 – Queenstown-Lakes District Council

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Phone: [REDACTED] Email: [REDACTED] We **DO NOT** wish to speak to this submission

Recognising your support for the Enviroschools Programme – Ngā mihi nui

Enviroschools is a holistic framework that supports the development of resilient, connected and sustainable communities. Through Enviroschools children and young people plan, design and implement a wide range of sustainability projects in collaboration with their communities. Nationally over 1,100 early childhood education (ECE) centres, primary, intermediate and secondary schools are part of the Enviroschools network – this is a third of all schools and 6% of the large ECE sector.



Enviroschools is managed nationally by Toimata Foundation (a charitable trust).

We would like to acknowledge Queenstown-Lakes District Council (QLDC) for supporting young people in your district to be part of the Enviroschools network since 2006. Thanks to this long-term support there is now a network of 13 Enviroschools in your district that are part of a larger network of 66 in the Otago region. This network is also supported by Otago Regional Council; in partnership with Dunedin City Council; the Clutha, Waitaki and Central Otago District Councils; Wanaka Wastebusters and Central Otago REAP.

Due to increasing community demand for Enviroschools, this submission requests that QLDC work with Otago Regional Council (as the coordinating agency for Enviroschools) and Wanaka Wastebusters to invest in the further growth and development of the Queenstown Lakes Enviroschools network. As part of our submission we have included some background material and key figures about Enviroschools for your information.

Enviroschools is a proven programme specifically designed to meet multiple Local Government outcomes

The Enviroschools Programme was first developed by councils in the Waikato region. It is specifically designed as a programme that empowers children, young people and their communities to take action that addresses a wide range of the key outcomes that councils are also seeing for their communities.

Nationwide, **81% of councils are currently part of the Enviroschools network**. This is made up of:

- 94% of Regional Councils and Unitary Authorities
- 77% of Territorial Authorities

Toimata Foundation has undertaken a 5-year research and evaluation programme with external evaluators Kinnect Group. This has involved two national censuses (2014 & 2017), return on investment analysis and a comprehensive evaluation drawing on multiple sources. Highlights are:

- Participating schools and centres are **highly engaged in a wide range of environmental actions and sustainability practices**.
- Evaluators found that Enviroschools is “a very high-performing programme”¹ that provides a **broad range of outcomes** covering environmental, social, cultural, education and economic aspects.
- **11% Return on Investment**. While only a small number of the outcomes can be monetised, so results are conservative, expert analysis showed a ROI of 11% per annum.

A copy of the **Key Results from the 2017 Enviroschools Census** is included with this submission.

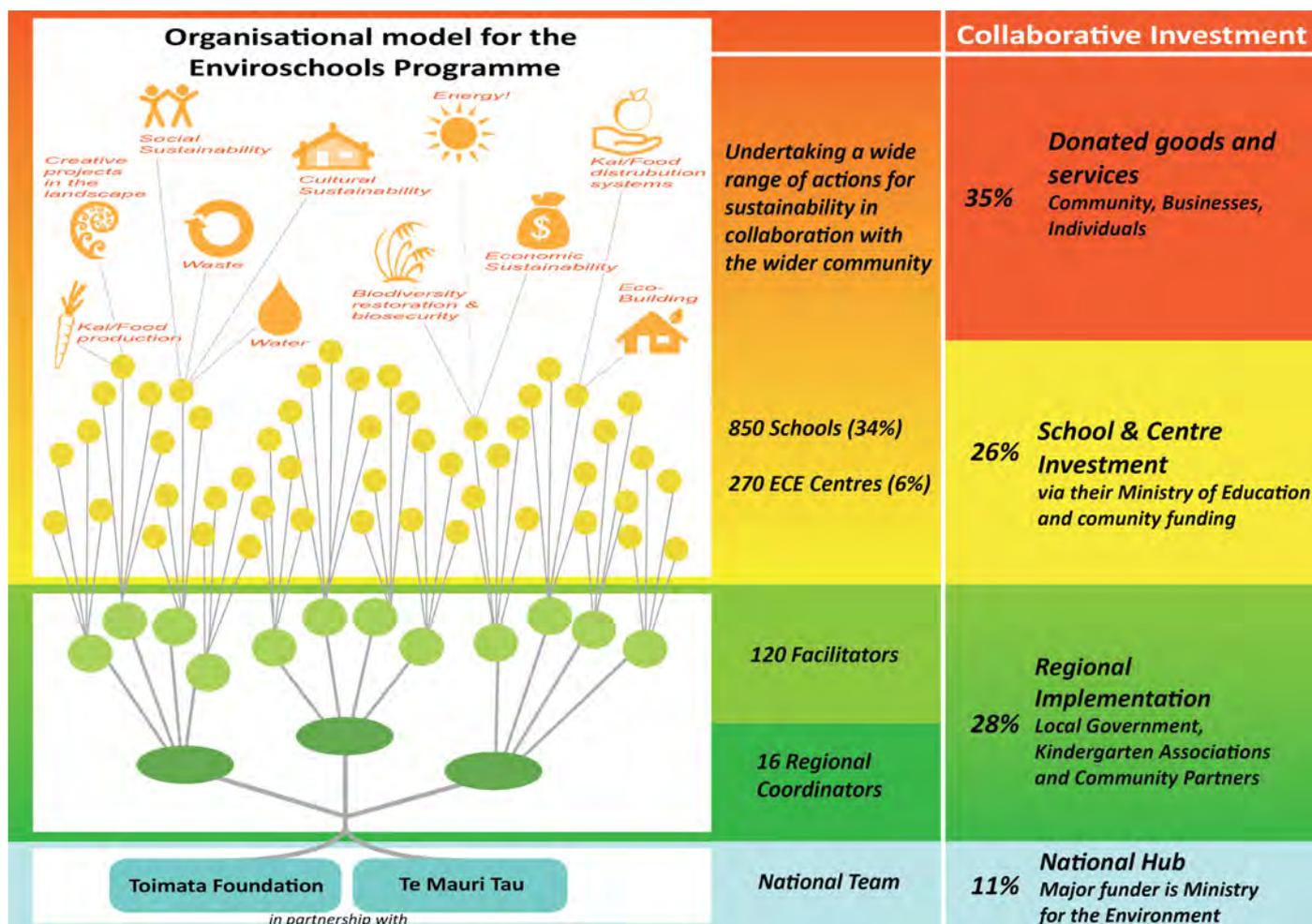
¹ Page 4, The Enviroschools Programme: Evaluation Report, Kinnect Group, 2015

The Enviroschools implementation model provides value for council partners

Creating sustainable, resilient communities involves bringing together many different skills, perspectives and resources. The complex environmental, social, cultural and economic challenges facing us today call for a holistic response from a range of different people and organisations working together. Key aspects of the Enviroschools model are:

- **A focus on connecting with, and working, with the wider community.** This results in a substantial level of support from businesses, community organisations and individuals providing donated goods, volunteer time, advice and expertise to the Enviroschools network.
- **Commitment from schools and centres investing their own resources** including staff time, project costs and capital investments. This resourcing comes principally via Ministry of Education funding.
- **Role of the Enviroschools Facilitator** – unlike many programmes in schools that deliver key messages to children in a classroom setting, Enviroschools Facilitators work principally with adults – teachers, caretakers, school management, community members etc. – supporting them to develop their knowledge of sustainability and integrate it into how they undertake their roles.
- **Collaborative approach to regional implementation** with Enviroschools Regional Coordinators and Facilitators are funded by/employed by over 90 organisations - Local Government/Councils, Kindergarten Associations and other community agencies.
- **Toimata has solid support from Central Government** through Ministry for the Environment for our work as a national hub – providing a wide range of support and ongoing programme development.

The graphic below shows the organisational model and the percentage investment provided by different groups for the different aspects of Enviroschools. The percentages are from analysis undertaken in 2014/15 and based on a total annual investment in the programme of \$10.4 million.²



² Model information and monetary values are from The Enviroschools Programme – Return on Investment Scenario Analysis, Kinnect Group, 2015

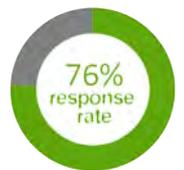
Key Results of the Enviroschools Nationwide Census 2017 Overview for partners - March 2018

In 2017 Toimata Foundation, the national support organisation for the Enviroschools Programme, undertook a nationwide census of the Enviroschools network. This was the second nationwide census, the first was in 2014. In both census projects, Toimata has worked with external evaluators and engaged a specialist advisory panel to ensure a highly robust process. Both census had high response rates and have provided a wealth of valuable information for reporting purposes and for ongoing programme development.

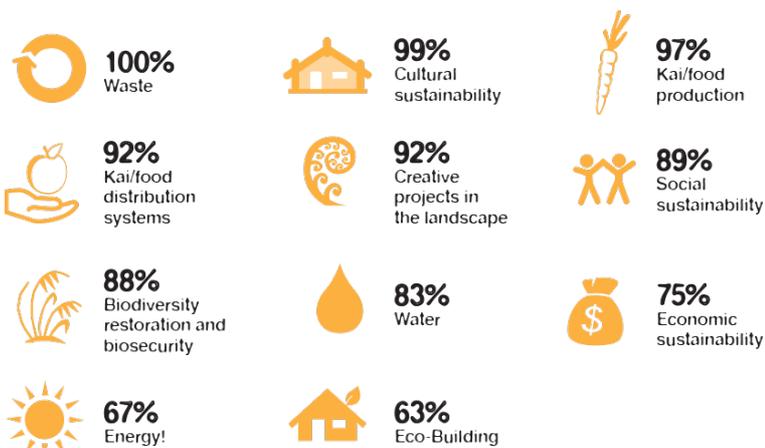
We have produced this initial results overview of the 2017 Census to share with our partners in Central and Local Government. Further reporting will be undertaken in the coming months.

There is significant nationwide reach through a large number of active participants and a focus on collaboration with the community

- **1,100 + Enviroschools** - schools and early childhood education (ECE) centres, representing 34% of schools and 6% of the large ECE sector.
- Actively participating are **153,000 children & young people**, supported by **15,700 school and centre staff** - teachers, caretakers, administration staff, principals, boards of trustees.
- **Reach is growing** – around 50% more children & young people and over 1.5 times the number of adults actively participating compared to 2014.
- **Strong commitment** – high response rate to a comprehensive questionnaire
- **88% are connecting with other organisations in their community** - councils, restoration groups, Iwi, landowners, businesses etc.
- Data shows Enviroschools has a substantial positive influence on the degree of **interaction with families/whānau and the wider community**.



There is a wide range of action for sustainability - environmental, social, cultural & economic



All Enviroschools are engaging in a range of sustainability action areas ...

...and participating in multiple ways within each action area.



* Percentages are the total % of participants who are taking one or more actions in the area

Enviroschools is positively influencing a wide range of sustainability outcomes

The Census asked to what degree participants thought Enviroschools positively influenced 40 different outcomes associated with creating a sustainable world.

In addition to the positive influence on the sustainability of the physical environment, there was also evidence of a positive influence on a wide range of other outcomes. Examples include:



Citizenship

Children and young people initiating and taking action on sustainability issues that are important to them - 74%



Educational

Motivation to learn - 84%
Teachers collaborating - 77%



Social

Ethics being a key part of people's decisions and actions - 79%
Healthy eating and physical activity - 79%



Cultural

Respecting differing beliefs - 80%
Correct te reo Māori pronunciation - 80%



Economic

Integration of sustainability into their strategic and operational planning - 71%

* Percentages are the total % of participants who rated the influence as 'moderate', 'considerable' or 'high' (ratings 3, 4 & 5 on a 5-point scale)

Key aspects of programme design are valued by participants and contribute to effectiveness

The Enviroschools Programme was intentionally designed to be a long-term journey supported by a collaborative network.

The 2017 Census showed the value participants place on key aspects of the programme's design and the relationship of programme design to the effectiveness of the programme. The aspects of programme design strongly reinforced by the census data include:

- **Student-led action**
- **Support from an Enviroschools Facilitator**
- **Long-term nature of an Enviroschools journey**
- **Integration of Māori Perspectives**
- **Focus on community involvement**
- **Emphasis on participants networking with each other**
- **Links made to global issues**
- **The Enviroschools visioning process**



We need to prepare students for their future - sustainability is a no brainer, Enviroschools is the only comprehensive programme to address that.

Teacher 2017 Census

LAMING Matthew

Quartz Development Group Ltd

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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Support

Q.

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QLDC 10 Year Plan

Submission from Matt Laming

1. We are at risk of repeating the mistakes of the past

The QLDC 10 Year Plan rightly identifies the need for significantly increased capital spending to meet the demands of high growth in the region. This is largely dedicated to core infrastructure that has been underinvested for many years and planned capital expenditure is heavily weighted to Queenstown where the impact of this under investment has been the greatest.

The effect of under this investment is compounding as inflationary pressure leads to higher capital spend to complete projects that should have been completed previously and increases funding gaps. This is a vicious cycle that must be broken. In general I support the proposed increase in capital expenditure however I see two main areas where this plan does not go far enough and risks repeating historical underinvestment:

- I. It offers deferral of capital projects if central funding does not materialise at planned levels. This cannot be an acceptable option and funding will simply have to come from increased debt levels and/or user pays charges.
- II. There is a significant lack of investment in the Wanaka ward. There is funding allocated to plan for future investment but action will be required in the next 10 years and there must be an increase in funding for implementation specifically of:
 - a. The Wanaka Masterplan including acquisition of land to provide for public transport corridors in future years
 - b. Active Transport in and around Wanaka and connecting with Albertown, Hawea, Luggate, Cardrona and Glendhu Bay

2. Wanaka Masterplan and Active Transport

I support the development of a Wanaka Masterplan ASAP, I do not support that it would not be implemented within the window of the 10YP and therefore there must be funding for implementation in the 10YP to complement the planning.

I strongly request that funding for active transport in the Wanaka district is planned, funded and implemented independently of the Wanaka Masterplan. The need for an effectively funded active transport network is now, not in the future, it can be effectively designed to integrate with any future Wanaka Masterplan.

Active Transport Wanaka has already privately funded substantial planning and community consultation on an effective active transport network with clear priorities identified and requiring to be implemented starting in 2018. Active Transport Wanaka's network masterplan should be formally adopted as part of this 10YP and funding for its implementation should be increased to \$25m. Active transport in Wanaka should be funded to at least, if not greater than, the same levels as Queenstown not proportionate to. Funding proportionately accepts that active transport networks in Wanaka will have the same deficiencies in 10 years time that Queenstown has now. Active transport in Wanaka should be viewed as an opportunity to develop a work leading active transport network, this can be achieved now before congestion becomes terminal at which point on band aid solutions will be viable.

3. Additional Comments on Big Issues:

- I. Queenstown Town Centre Masterplan:
 - a. Deferral is not an option, if funding assumptions do not hold alternative funding must be established, e.g. increased debt levels and/or user pays charges
 - b. Additional parking capacity does not seem commensurate with growth figures. If capital is constrained then parking should be secured through private investment
 - c. The vision for a 'Wakatipu Ferry' is not bold. This is a great initiative and water based transport must be incentivised to become a major provider. The vision for this service should extend to include suitable terminal(s) to service residents at Hanley's Farm, Jacks Point and further south in the future
- III. Project Connect and Libraries:
 - a. The economic benefit of a single office is not explicit and therefore the need is questionable. Whilst service levels could increase from a single facility this is hard to quantify and also questionable, service levels are more likely symptomatic of behavioural, culture and structural issues within the organisation
 - b. Should Project Connect proceed I am willing to accept that QLDC ownership represents the lowest total cost of ownership in the long run due to low funding costs, this option should be utilised only if other projects such as implementation of the Queenstown and Wanaka Masterplans and Active Transport in Wanaka are not capital constrained, if that were the case then private development should be utilised
- V. Water Supply and Quality:
 - a. Aiming to meet the standard by 2027/28 is not bold, this must be delivered sooner, option 2 is the only acceptable scenario

LEACH Nick

n/a

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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Wanaka active transport plan- more money is needed urgently (not waiting until 2020 and beyond) to fund safe biking routes within this actively growing community. The fact that Queenstown has been allocated a huge difference in funding for cycle trails is an injustice to the Wanaka community.

Coronet trees- in support as long as mountain bike trails are considered a priority alongside walking trails. these days combined trails can be formed if built purposefully, though bearing in mind that Queenstown has become known as a downhill biking destination having some mtb only trails may be safer.

Luggate community hall- fully support a new hall that the wider community can utilise, but the cost of hire has to be reasonable and within the budget of small groups that are touring the region so that there is an increased number of venues and therefore cultural events available.

LEADBETTER Sara

Kingston

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1. The reduction of parking in the CBD is missing the following in order to make it work:

- There is no public transport included for Kingston yet the council wants to build 1000 new houses there. So residents have to drive. BUT, there is NO parking by the out of town bus stops to allow people living kms away to use those buses. So, they still have to drive into the CBD and park there!
- Bikes. If you can't use your car, how will the council transport bikes (tourists and locals) from the CBD around the region and to/from the airport? Bikes are usage specific, you cannot ride a downhill bike from Franklin to ride the Gondola, or ride from the CBD to Coronet Peak or Cardrona, you need to transport the bike. Will all buses, ferries and water taxis be designed with multiple bike carriers/trailers?
- Bike tours. As a tour company, it is already extremely difficult to collect bikes from the CBD with a bike trailer, there is no where to stop to collect customers and their bikes from many of the hotels and apartments. As bike tourism increases, what provisions are being made for bike trailer access?

2. The council building.

How can you possibly justify having a building in the most expensive part of QT, with a requirement for all employees to travel in and out every day and force all residents who need to use it to have to travel into the CBD. Building out of the CBD and closer to where locals live is far cheaper and far easier for all staff and locals to visit and more in keeping with your own vision!

3. Eradicating pests

This was mentioned but not how. You CANNOT use 1080 to poison everything, as 1080 also gets into our water supply and will destroy the local hunting and fishing tourism.

4. Affordability.

- Why should 1 ratepayer pay for 34 tourists? Have a visitor fee. All none residents pay to visit.
- Rates based on CVs are inherently unfair. Why should an expensive 3 bedroom house with 1 resident using few council services pay so much more per person than a cheap 3 bedroom house with 10 residents using all council services? The rating model doesn't work, why use it?

LEGNAVSKY Bridget

Cardrona Alpine Resort

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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The funding allocation for Cardrona wastewater/scheme in 2024/25 is too far away for the needs of this community. It is preferred that QLDC support the 2019/20 Mount Cardrona Station solution. Doing this means that Cardromna Alpine Resort will be able to link into this and support it rather than having to develop our own new system up on the mountain. We would have to do our own development in the next 2 years if the solution does not come forward. The Mount Cardrona Station solution is far more efficient, creates an energy opportunity, and better for our environment.

LIND Myles

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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LITTLE John

Q.

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Submission on the
Queenstown Lakes District Council Ten Year Plan

1 John Little

submit

The funding of Lake Wanaka Tourism (LWT) should cease whilst Wanaka, and the greater region takes stock of where it is heading.

LWT's Strategic Plan (2012-2022) has provided the basis for LWT's funding over the last 5 years. As infrastructural pressures continue to build on the region, it is paramount that the focus on tourism ensures that we are attracting "quality - not quantity". A focus on quality should help alleviate issues caused by the proliferating number of tourists on our already at times stretched infrastructure. LWT has already identified concerns at the minimal number of tourism related infrastructural projects in the 10 year plan. It needs to be noted that the infrastructural issues are not only those that QLDC are responsible for but also facilities provided by DOC and LINZ.

LWT's strategic plan identified this and therefore contains some very modest growth targets within. The plan states that the target is to grow arrivals at a rate of 3% each year at the same time increasing the average stay by 2% each year. This in turn should see an increase in bed nights of 5% each year.

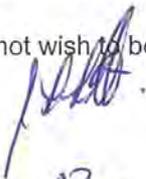
You will note from the attachment (page 5 of LWT's strategic plan) that the average stay length is lower than the average stay at the starting point of the 10 year strategic plan.

It is submitted that due to the massive growth in tourism worldwide, LWT is having less of an influence on the number of tourists coming to the region. Of specific concern is that LWT clearly has little influence on the type of visitor that is coming to the region given the declining average night stay.

Council cannot without further consultation alter the course of funding but it would be preferable to see the current funding for LWT put into projects that develop and enhance tourism related infrastructure in the district.

The community is already concerned at the minimal amount of proposed infrastructural improvements in the 10 year plan for the Wanaka region. It is respectfully submitted that the Council withdraw the funding of LWT whilst the Wanaka master planning process is completed and the appropriate infrastructure projects are planned, to properly accommodate the already burgeoning numbers of tourists to the district.

I do/do not wish to be heard on my submission.

Signed 

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13-4-2018

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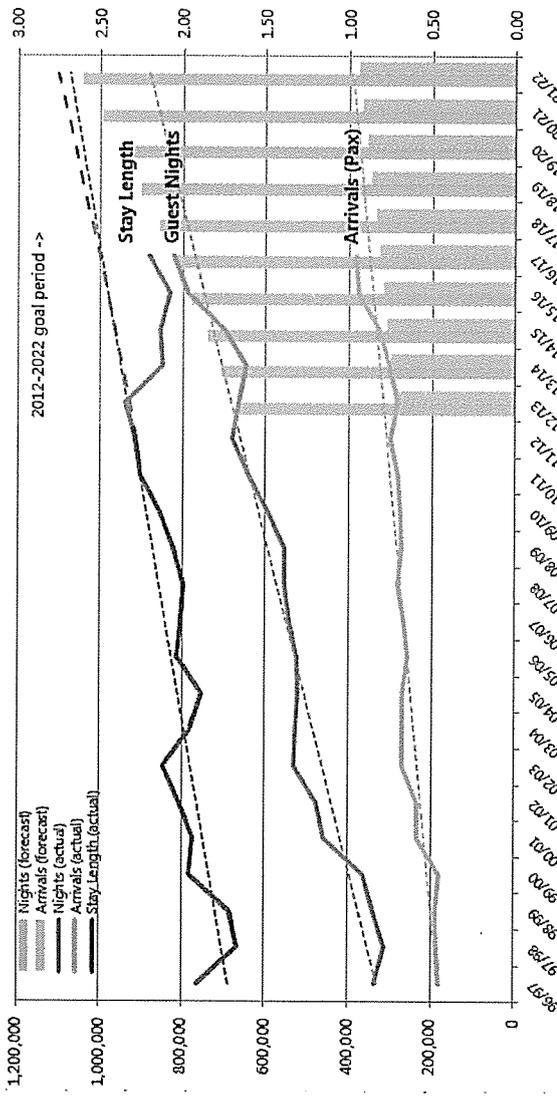
O3 Goals – 2022 Targets

In 2012 new 10 year goals were set to serve as aspirational targets to drive our visitor economy forward. Through a thorough consultation process, 89% of members supported these goals and 85% supported the increase in resources required to reach for these goals.

The gap between the Guest Night trend line and forecast shows the magnitude of the step change targeted, with increased stay length vital to reach these targets.

As the Wanaka region moves towards these goals, it is inevitable that visitor numbers will fluctuate from year to year as we transition through economic cycles, raise awareness in new/emerging markets, drive sufficient volume/value and experience supply constraints.

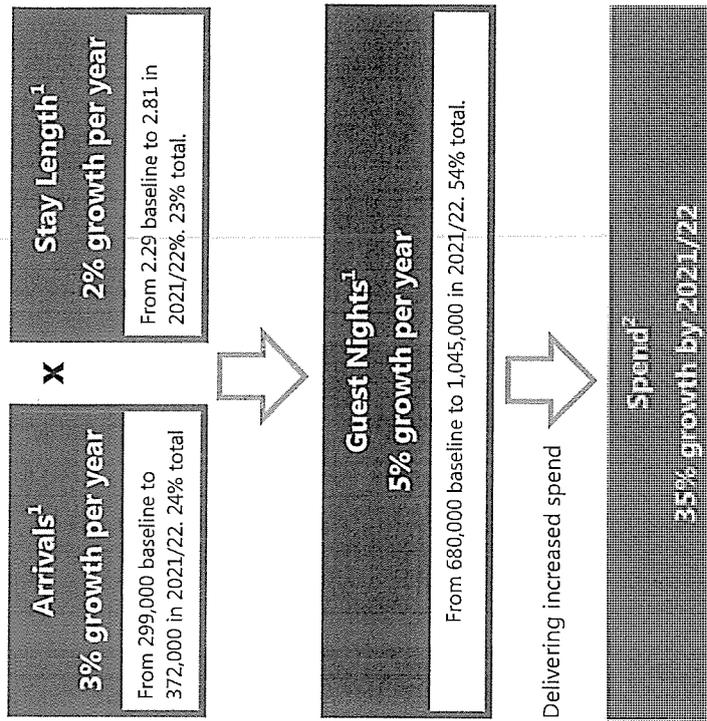
Progress Towards 10 Year Goals – Guest Night, Arrival, & Stay Length performance



Note: 2016/17 CAM performance figures include July-March (actual) and April-June (forecast).

10 Year Goals in Detail

Guest Night Target generated from arrivals and stay length,



Notes:

1: 10 year goals measured through 1: Commercial Accommodation Monitor (CAM) and 2: Monthly Regional Tourism estimates (MRTE).

Target figures exclude visitors staying in non-commercial accommodation (eg: private/holiday houses).

Growth based on market forecast and historical performance (5 & 10 year averages). See detailed figures in 06 Appendices.

LIU HELEN

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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fully support regular ferry service for more feasible public transportation

LOCKHART Ann

Queenstown Chamber of Commerce

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

Q. 8A: [Comment here.](#)

Please see attached submission

Q.

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**SUBMISSION ON QUEENSTOWN LAKES DISTRICT COUNCIL
TEN YEAR PLAN 2018-2028**

To: Queenstown Lakes District Council
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Name of submitter: **Queenstown Chamber of Commerce**

Address: Level 2, The Forge, 20 Athol Street,
Attention: Ann Lockhart and Craig Douglas

This is a submission on the Queenstown Lakes District Council ("the Council") Ten Year Plan 2018-2028 ("the Plan").

The Queenstown Chamber of Commerce welcomes the opportunity to provide a submission on the Queenstown Lakes District Council Ten Year Plan 2018-2028.

The Chamber communicates with local and central government to achieve effective outcomes for its members. Its' key services include the provision of current and relevant information to the membership, advocacy on behalf of the members, recognizing and rewarding achievement and generally contributing to the vibrancy of the business community.

The Chamber is motivated by the best long-term outcomes for the business community and is an independent voice with no vested interest. Therefore, the Chamber is pleased to be able to present this submission on behalf of the 630 Queenstown businesses it represents and would like to make comment on the following areas:

1. Rates Review/Funding
2. Town Centre Master Plan / Funding
3. Project Connect
4. Worker Accommodation / Housing
5. Sister City

Introduction:

The Chamber appreciates the situation Council finds itself in with projected growth in the district far out weighing previous forecasts. This growth is expected to continue for the next 25-30 years with the highest rate of growth expected in the next 10-15 years. We congratulate Council on bringing this bold Ten Year Plan to the ratepayers for consideration.

The Chamber is of the opinion that Council has been playing 'catch up' for the last two decades and there is concern that unless longer term, integrated planning is undertaken, under-investment in strategic infrastructure will become the norm.

We congratulate the Queenstown Airport Corporation on their recently released 30 Year Master Plan and encourage Council to do the same and undertake longer term planning across all areas including land planning, town centres, airports, infrastructure and community planning.

We appreciate that Council plans are prescribed by local government requirements. However, there is sense that sectors of the community are feeling disenfranchised from the town they work and live in because of the huge growth in visitation. While the Chamber does represent business interests, business owners are also members of the general community. We therefore urge council to consult with the wider communities on the expected growth projections further out than the formal ten year planning prescribed by LGNZ and develop a dedicated community plan through which all residents and ratepayers can contribute to the planning of their town and environs.

We encourage Council to be aggressive with time lines in order to execute projects quickly and deliver the benefits to the community in a timely manner.

1. Rates Review/Funding

Summary:

- *Supports the revised differentials based on 2017 rating revaluations*
- *Supports lobbying Central Government for funding while recognizing the important economic role Queenstown Lakes plays in the New Zealand Inc tourism proposition*
- *That visitors contribute towards the essential infrastructure which they are users of in order to ease the burden on all ratepayers*

The Chamber considers the Ten Year Plan to be fiscally responsible. In previous years we had concerns around the Councils' strategy of zero rates increases. We agree that the projected average increase of 7% is required if the district is to develop the infrastructure to maintain the quality of life which residents and visitors expect to enjoy and for business to operate efficiently.

Queenstown experiences unique and exceptional circumstances where there is a disproportionate number of visitors to ratepayers - currently one ratepayer per 34 visitors. With growth rates expected to keep increasing, the Chamber supports the

review of the rates differentials to better distribute costs to those ratepayers that have the opportunity to pass on costs to visitors.

However, we believe the current rating system is not the only mechanism to fund infrastructure and new projects which can enhance both lifestyle and visitor experiences for locals and visitors alike. We strongly support Council to find additional funding methods, preferably based on user-pays models. Such additional funding mechanisms will assist with reducing the necessity for significant rates increase in future years. A visitor levy or similar would contribute additional “new” funding to Council.

We also strongly support Council in continuing to make the case to Central Government about the special circumstances of Queenstown, the continued expedient growth and the implications of that on all ratepayers. It is imperative that the upgrading of essential infrastructure is maintained to a standard expected of an international resort.

2. Queenstown Town Centre Master Plan

Summary:

- *Re delivery of Master Plan - support option 1 - partial delivery of the Master Plan*
- *Re funding - support neither option 1 or option 2*
- *Recommends reworking of the proposed boundaries for the ‘wider CBD zone’ and apportion the recovery based on a 60% within the boundary and 40% outside the boundary*

We welcome the work which has been undertaken by Council to undertake the master planning for the downtown area.

The Chamber has had an active involvement in the setting up and seed funding of DTQT and are pleased with progress which has been made on the Downtown Strategy, in particular around the development of the Town Centre Master Plan.

While we take a pragmatic approach around what can financially be achieved in the next 10 years, we continue to support the business case for the full Queenstown Arterial Route being advanced. We see this as being a priority in order to ‘unlock’ the wider downtown area and alleviate traffic on Shotover Street and enable the full potential of the town centre. There is a risk of capital being tied up in stage 1 and 2 and not delivering benefit if stage 3 is not completed in a timely manner.

Regarding funding for the Masterplan, it is the Chamber’s view that the downtown area is of strategic economic importance to the wider district, region and Lower South Island. Therefore the proposed wider CBD zone be extended e.g. along Frankton Road and possibly further. We also believe a 60/40 split more fairly represents the importance of the Queenstown downtown area to the wider districts’ economic prosperity.

3. Project Connect

Summary:

- *Support the proposal that Council retains its headquarters in the CBD area and look to lease the new premises*
- *Support Council pursuing private funding or a public/private partnership arrangements to fund capital investment*

The success of the wider district relies on the downtown area retaining a balanced mix of civic and other amenities in the downtown area including both public facilities such as the proposed civic centre and library as well as other sectors such as retail, hospitality and activities.

The Chamber recognises the constraints of housing staff in multiple locations and that the current buildings are not fit for purpose. When considering building new offices, the Chamber supports Council to maintain its presence in the Queenstown town centre.

However, it may not be necessary that all staff be housed in one building and that “front office” customer service functions could be housed in the downtown area while it may be more appropriate, efficient and cost effective to have “back office” staff housed elsewhere.

Alternative funding, other than ratepayer funding, should be actively sought as a priority for this project.

4. Public Transport / Parking

Summary:

- *Establish Park & Ride facilities urgently in order to maximize use of the new bus system*
- *Support funding of alternative transport modes, such as a ferry service and improved walking & cycling tracks and walkways*
- *Support the establishment of two new car parking buildings on the fringe of the town centre*
- *Use private funding for the construction and possibly the operation of car parks*

The Chamber applauds the work which has been undertaken in the last 24 months to escalate a number of transport projects along with partners such as NZTA and ORC while engaging the community in the progress of these.

The Chamber welcomes and supports the subsidy of public transport on buses. We also endorse Council upgrading all other avenues of public transport including the use of water taxis on the lake and upgrading of cycle ways as indicated in the Plan.

Regarding the new bus transport system, we urge Council to ensure that the new subsidised bus system continues to be fit for purpose. We also believe the full benefits of the system cannot be realised without park & ride facilities.

In the meantime, frustration around the current lack of and high cost of parking for businesses and their employees will have the unintended consequences of businesses moving out of the CBD area with CBD businesses unable to attract and retain staff. The Chamber would see corporate and other local businesses moving away from the CBD as a negative. The CBD and wider downtown area requires a mix of corporate, hospitality, retail & civic amenities to maintain relevancy and vibrancy.

The traffic issues in the Frankton Flats have improved significantly in the last 12 months but traffic delays still continue to cause frustrations to businesses and loss of amenity to both residents and tourists. We therefore encourage Council to continue to advance the next stages of the transport project in the Frankton Flats area as a matter of ongoing and immediate urgency.

5. Worker Accommodation /Affordable Housing

Summary:

- *Council to continue to facilitate what is necessary to address the critical housing situation as it relates to the local workforce*

The Labour Force Survey's undertaken by the Chamber in 2016 and again in 2017. This was followed up in 2018 by 30 one-on-one interviews with businesses from all major sectors. The situation around the lack of both short term and long term affordable worker accommodation remains the single biggest issue for employers. This is now at crisis point.

Employers note that there is an obvious reduction in the number of people applying for jobs as the lack of accommodation and other associated high costs of living in Queenstown are well 'advertised' before prospective workers come to town.

The Chamber congratulates and welcomes the work undertaken to date by the Mayor's Housing Forum and the progress which is being made. Also the support of the Housing Trust is be applauded and we encourage Council to continue to facilitate what is necessary to address the critical housing situation as it relates to the local workforce.

The Chamber has also facilitated a number of meetings and forums with employers, property developers and construction companies. However, this process has been frustratingly slow due to a number of factors, primarily: lack of appropriate land; cost of land; zoning issues and satisfactory ROI for developers. We appreciate that a number of these issues are not easily resolvable but encourage Council to do an audit of unoccupied Council land and make available for housing, even on a lease basis.

Solving the affordable accommodation / housing issues will take an integrated approach. At the same time, we caution that a balanced approach to affordable housing is required. We believe that 'urban sprawl' is not an appropriate solution for all of Queenstown and its environs. This may be suitable in some areas of the district where land is not so geographically constrained. Other initiatives, currently being considered under the district plan, which encourages higher building limits and increased density in certain areas, are considered to be the preferred.

6. Sister City

Summary:

- *Requests Council continues to support the sister city initiatives and contribute \$10k from the 2018/2019 Annual Plan*

A working group was formed in 2013 to encourage new business, tourism and investment opportunities for a Queenstown-Hangzhou sister city relationship. The formal sister city relationship agreement was subsequently signed in Hangzhou late in 2014.

The Chamber also administrates the Aspen Sister City relationship. This relationship is being reinvigorated and new opportunities for the commercial sector identified. The long standing high school exchange programme continues to have active support from the high school and wider community.

2017/2018 Activities:

Hangzhou:

- Queenstown attended Mayoral Forum around Smart Cities. Investigated commercial opportunities in Hangzhou – wine & food, education, tourism and film
- Hosted Chinese business delegations - various
- Hosted Business Seminars on Doing Business in China and Chinese Investment in New Zealand

Aspen:

- Delegation of representatives from Aspen to Queenstown – study of transport and transit, housing affordability, worker accommodation, community planning, environmental protection, education and events, town centre and tourism

2018/2019 Activities:

Hangzhou:

- Host visiting delegations – various. Hangzhou Foreign office visiting Queenstown, April 24th
- Hold a business expo in Hangzhou late 2018/early 2019
- Investigate commercial and investment opportunities for Queenstown businesses
- Support initiatives by the education sector
- Intern and cultural exchanges

Aspen:

- Continue implementation of Aspen findings
- Investigate commercial and investment opportunities for Queenstown businesses:
 - Wine & Food Festival, May 2018 (wine makers attending)
 - Aspen Transport Project, July 2018
 - Continue to support cultural exchanges including high school exchange

Actions Sought

Address the issues raised in this submission including:

- *Rates Review / Funding:*
Supports average 7% rate increase and supports lobbying Central Government to find new funding mechanisms to relieve rate payers.
- *Town Centre Master Plan:*
On the basis that NZTA funding assumptions are correct, support delivery for option 1.
Requests the business case for stage three of the Queenstown Arterial Route be advanced.
Requests the zoning of the CBD area be extended and the ratio of rates be more evenly apportioned to the wider Queenstown area.
- *Council Offices:*
Support Council retaining its headquarters in the CBD.
Support Council pursuing private funding or a public/private partnership to fund capital investment.
- *Accommodation / Housing:*
Requests Council continue to focus on the critical issue of accommodation shortages.
- *Sister City:*
Requests \$10k to support the administration of the sister city relationships.

The Chamber wishes to speak in support of its submission.

The Queenstown Chamber of Commerce

Ann Lockhart

Chief Executive Officer

Date: 13/04/2018

LOVELOCK Russell

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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Support

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ROADING - Essential that Ballantyne Road is fully sealed within 12 months or further traffic problems will arise.

LUDEMANN Murray

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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*5A - Cheaper option, filter the water at deliver point. Not the source
Nowhere is there parking for four coaches. Where is the new residential land zoned.
There needs to be double the land area zoned for housing now, then charge rates on it as residential.

LUTHER Sophie

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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The funding for the cycle way in Wanaka compared to the funding given to Queenstown is totally disproportionate and should be divided in a far more consistent manner. Wanaka is getting a 5th of 1 of Queenstown projects money. \$1.7m compared to \$23m this is simply not good policy. Do the children of Wanaka and their safe journey to school mean nothing to the council. We have great community backing and should have more support from our council. This needs to be revised ASAP.

LYNNE Kathy

Brooklynne Holdings Limited

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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Support

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Brooklynne Holdings Limited (Brooklynne) own or have an interest in the majority of the land that is available for development within the Rural Visitors Zone on the eastern side of the Cardrona Valley Road. Brooklynne has progressed a number resource consent processes for various developments on this land over the years on the understanding that new community wastewater and water supply schemes were planned for the Cardrona village.

In this respect, the Cardrona New Wastewater Scheme was included as a Proposed Capital Works project in the LTCCP 2009 – 2019, with the budgeted expenditure for the Cardrona New Wastewater Scheme being \$4,482,000 from 2012 to 2017, with the majority of this expenditure budgeted in 2017, indicating that a Council operated wastewater system would possibly be available to Cardrona at this time. The Long

Term Plan 2012 – 2022 (adopted in June 2012) reduced the budgeted expenditure for the Cardrona New Wastewater Scheme to \$332,000. However, the Long Term Plan 2015 – 2025 (adopted in June 2015) reintroduced a substantial budget expenditure for the Cardrona New Wastewater Scheme of \$3,914,000, with the majority of this expenditure budgeted in 2018, indicating that a Council operated wastewater system would possibly be available to Cardrona in 2018.

While the funding has been made available in the Long Term Plan for a new community wastewater scheme for Cardrona over the last 10 years, the provision of a Council operated wastewater system has not yet eventuated. However, given the commitments made in the Long Term Plan, it has been reasonable for Brooklynnne to consider during this time that reticulated wastewater infrastructure was likely to be made available to Cardrona over the short term. Brooklynnne has therefore progressed the wider planning for their landholdings at Cardrona on the basis that a Council operated wastewater system was imminent.

The Ten Year Plan 2018 – 2028 allocates the majority of the funding for the Cardrona community wastewater and water supply schemes in 2024 / 2025. This timeframe is too far out given the investment that Brooklynnne has made in the planning for development on its land holdings at Cardrona and the progress that the Council infrastructure team has made to partner with Mt Cardrona Station to deliver a community wastewater scheme to Cardrona over the short term. Brooklynnne understands if the Council do not commit to partner with Mt Cardrona Station to deliver a scheme over an earlier program than provided for by the Ten Year Plan that this option will be lost, and the Cardrona community will again miss out on an opportunity to benefit from the significant growth potential that is available within the village.

The lack of progress with the community wastewater and water supply schemes planned for the Cardrona has already resulted in consented developments within the village being delayed and opportunities for significant economic growth in the area being lost. A recent example of this is the resource consent obtained by Brooklynnne in 2008 for the development of a lodge, 48 dwellings and a manager's residence on the Rural Visitors zoned land on the eastern side of the Cardrona River. A 10-year expiry term for this consent was obtained to provide flexibility for the development to proceed when a Council operated wastewater system was made available to the site. Brooklynnne has recently obtained an extension to the expiry date for this resource consent as it still plans to rely on a Council operated wastewater system for the development given the sensitivities of the surrounding receiving environment. However, the Council was only prepared to provide a two year extension to this consent, which means unless a commitment is made to new community wastewater and water supply schemes within the next two years, this consented development will not proceed, and a further substantial investment will need to be made in the re-consenting of the project when a Council operated wastewater scheme is finally made available to Cardrona.

Brooklynnne requests that the allocated funding in the Ten Year Plan for community wastewater and water supply schemes at Cardrona be brought forward to 2018 / 2019 and 2019 / 2020 or 2019 / 2020 and 2020 / 2021 so the community can finally realise the growth potential that is available at Cardrona, and the significant environmental, economic and social benefits that will come with further development within the village.

MACGREGOR Ian

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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Libraries are outdated concepts, downloading is the way to go. Therefore no more libraries to be built.

Tourists are putting the most stress on the infrastructure so they should pay for it, as well as those directly benefitting from such tourism. If we have 34 tourists per 1 resident (me) why should I pay for their use of amenities.

I believe that there has been a general eroding of what actually attracts people to the area (its rural and rugged nature). Development and the chase of the dollar should be restricted from now on, the focus should be on quality NOT quantity!

MACKAY Carolyn

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

Q. 8A: Comment here.

I believe that we have a big problem on our hands with Wanaka growing so fast and appears we have very little foresight, everything we build in Wanaka always ends up being too small and unable to handle the population we are now experiencing. I believe we need to really push through the 3 parks and truly believe that by getting it up and running we will in due course empty out our CBD area with those of us who are just in town to get our jobs done. I think if we were to focus on pushing the 3 parks then the bigger businesses could get out there and open our town up for those that would like to leisurely wonder through our town. I was born and bred in Wanaka and am so frustrated at the lack of parks particularly when I am just in there to do an errand (particularly the supermarket) and I do not understand what is taking the 3 parks so long to get going. I do not want to see the parks get taken away from the lake as I think our lake is one of our most important asset. I think it is so nice being able to drive to the lake with the kids park up, swim or picnic as we choose and really do not think that cars parked along the lake front as we have it now spoil anything Wanaka has to offer. By parking on the lake front this allows us to relax and chill but if we had to plan this lake visit by getting public transport or walking for miles with kids to get there it will take all the beauty away. I think we could build a parking building in behind the old fire station for those that need to park up for some time and really think that by supplying this parking building, getting our bigger businesses out to 3 parks that we will really empty out our CBD and then look at further improvements, if we jump in and get rid of our parks along the lake straight away we will frustrate locals more than they are now, why can't we start with the cheaper options and then move from there? (eg move big businesses out to 3 parks asap, build a parking building)

MACKIE Ewan

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Lots of good proposals and planning here; excellent work QLDC!
One piece of negative feedback would be the disparity of funding between Wanaka and Wakatipu for active transport. Wanaka has an acute issue which need addressing which is the lack of a safe means of crossing State Highway 84 - the so called "schools to pool route". Provision of funding needs to be made in order to build an underpass.

Kind regards

Ewan

MACLEAN Stuart and Pamela

Q. 8A: [Comment here.](#)

Our submission relates to item 1B being the preferred funding option discussed at page 19 of the Ten Year Plan Consultation Document.

We would support the proposal to have rates recovery for CBD works focused on CBD ratepayers but only if the map at Page 20, which identifies the proposed CBD area, is amended to exclude the residential area bounded by Park Street, Suburb Street and Frankton Road (including Brisbane Street, Hobart Street and Adelaide Street)

This area is one of the older residential areas in Queenstown and is still very much a genuine residential area. Indeed there have been efforts in the past to have the special residential character of Brisbane Street recognised. The area is not within Queenstown Bay and is geographically separated from the Queenstown town centre by the Queenstown Gardens and the Frankton Road Ridge.

Those responsible for drafting the Proposed District Plan have also identified that the four blocks bounded by Park Street, Suburb Street and Frankton Road are not like the high density residential areas that surround the Queenstown town Centre Zone. While the operative district plan had identified this area as High Density C (the lowest HD Zone), the Proposed District Plan has identified these four blocks as Medium Density Residential. (The exceptions are five empty lots on Frankton Road west of Suburb Street, which have been identified as a likely hotel site and zoned High Density Residential). the HD areas within Queenstown Bay that adjoin the Town Centre Zone have been retained as High Density Residential in the Proposed District Plan ie they are seen as quite different to the Park Street area. Whereas the Proposed District Plan anticipates that the Queenstown centre will expand into Gorge Road and Man Street, it is not contemplated the Town Centre expanding into the Park Street or Brisbane Street area.

There are only a few commercial activities within the four blocks bounded by Park Street, Suburb Street and Frankton Road and they are essentially all within the strip of land adjoining Frankton Road. These premises are the Black Sheep Backpackers at 13 Frankton Road, the Copthorne Hotel at 27 Frankton Road, the Garden Court Suites and Apartments at 41 Frankton Road and the Alexis Motor Lodge at 69 Frankton Road. If it was considered necessary, these sites could be captured within the proposed CBD rating zone by identifying a strip along the lower side of Frankton Road in the same way that the strip along the upper side of Frankton Road captures the Copthorne Lakeview Hotel and Apartments at 88 Frankton Road and the Pounamu Apartments at 110 Frankton Road.

There is the remnant of a hotel on Park Street near Adelaide Street. This was the site of the old Esplanade Hotel but it is not operated as a hotel for 14 years and is occupied as worker accommodation - a residential activity.

A short walk around this area is all that is needed to identify that, with the exception of some properties on Frankton Road, the residential areas at the western end of Park Street and Brisbane Street are very much like the part of Park Street east of Suburb Street and around Veint Crescent. They are quite unlike the Queenstown Bay CBD.

As parking restrictions and higher parking charges have been introduced into the Queenstown CBD, Park Street, Brisbane Street and the other roads in this vicinity have become the locations for all day parking for those working in town. These streets are no longer available for visitor parking or short term resident parking. The residents of these areas are experiencing the effects of CBD growth but will not be the beneficiaries of the proposed expenditure on items such as CBD roading and proposed council offices. The residents in the above area will receive no benefits and should consequently not be penalised financially as a result of their proximity to the CBD. Indeed they are disadvantaged as council parking restrictions in the CBD are pushing worker all day parking into the afore mentioned areas.

In these circumstances it would be quite unfair to include the Park Street and Brisbane Street properties within the proposed CBD rating zone and we submit that the proposed CBD rating zone should be redrawn to exclude them. If the boundaries of the proposed CBD rating zone are not amended then we would oppose Option 1 at page 19 of the consultation Document.

MACLEOD Gillian

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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With the pressure on growth and quality outcomes QLDC needs to consider a design office which will promote well designed buildings and places that achieve great community outcomes. We need to purchase more parks long term, not piecemeal pocket parks. Need to think about larger important land banks. Council needs to consider its position as representative of ratepayers owning 75% of the airport how it will control growth through the airport tap.

MACNAMARA Fran

Kingston

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MAGILL Mark

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MAGILL Yolinde

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Q. 8A: Comment here.

Wanaka is growing at an exponential rate, just as Queenstown did in the 2000s. We are small, much like Queenstown was then. Please let's get ahead of the growth and set up safe cycle and walkways for our community, our children and our visitors. The proposed plan is embarrassing as it demonstrates a lack of foresight, and care in this area. Everything needs ALOT more and it needs it now... Not in years to come when it's far too late. Please make major changes to this part of the plan before it's too late and we end up with problems that can't be solved or are too costly... Let alone the major traffic problems created by not doing so, and the great potential for loss of lives...

As a resident of Queenstown from '94 to the late 2000s, I left because of the way things were going there, and now it's happening but much worse than I saw in Queenstown. Please, please hear the voices of Wanaka and invest in its future before it's too late.

MARCHAND Hine

Salvation Army,
Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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If budget to invest in the infrastructure required to support this growth is unavailable, surely the QLDC should look at measures to control and manage further residential developments rather than let these developments continue without the budget or plan to deliver the necessary infrastructure.

There also needs to be greater collaboration with non-council services to plan for Wanaka's growth with consideration given to the "actual" population on any given day which includes seasonal workers and tourists. For example, healthcare and emergency services, especially St John's Ambulance do not have the resources to support a town of Wanaka's size.

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5) FORESHORE PLAN. For as long as I have lived in Wanaka there has been a plan for the foreshore. When will a plan finally be executed and delivered which takes into consideration future forecasts for growth and integrates active transport, public transport and parking solutions?....