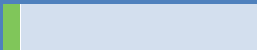

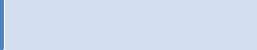



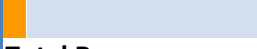
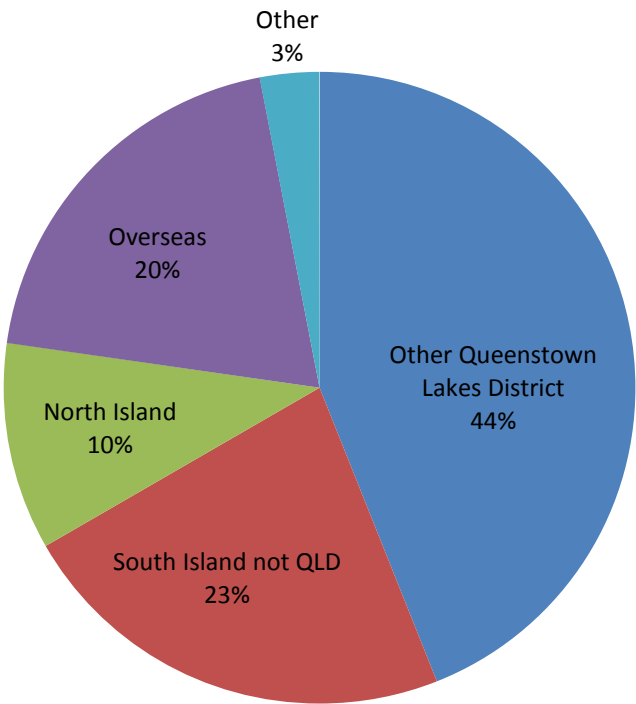


# Local Alcohol Policy Survey - Summary





## 1. Please select the area where you live.

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Arrowtown		5%	51
Glenorchy		0%	2
Hawea		1%	9
Kingston		0%	1
Queenstown		74%	707
Wanaka		13%	122
Other, please specify...		7%	66
Total Responses			958







## Other Location



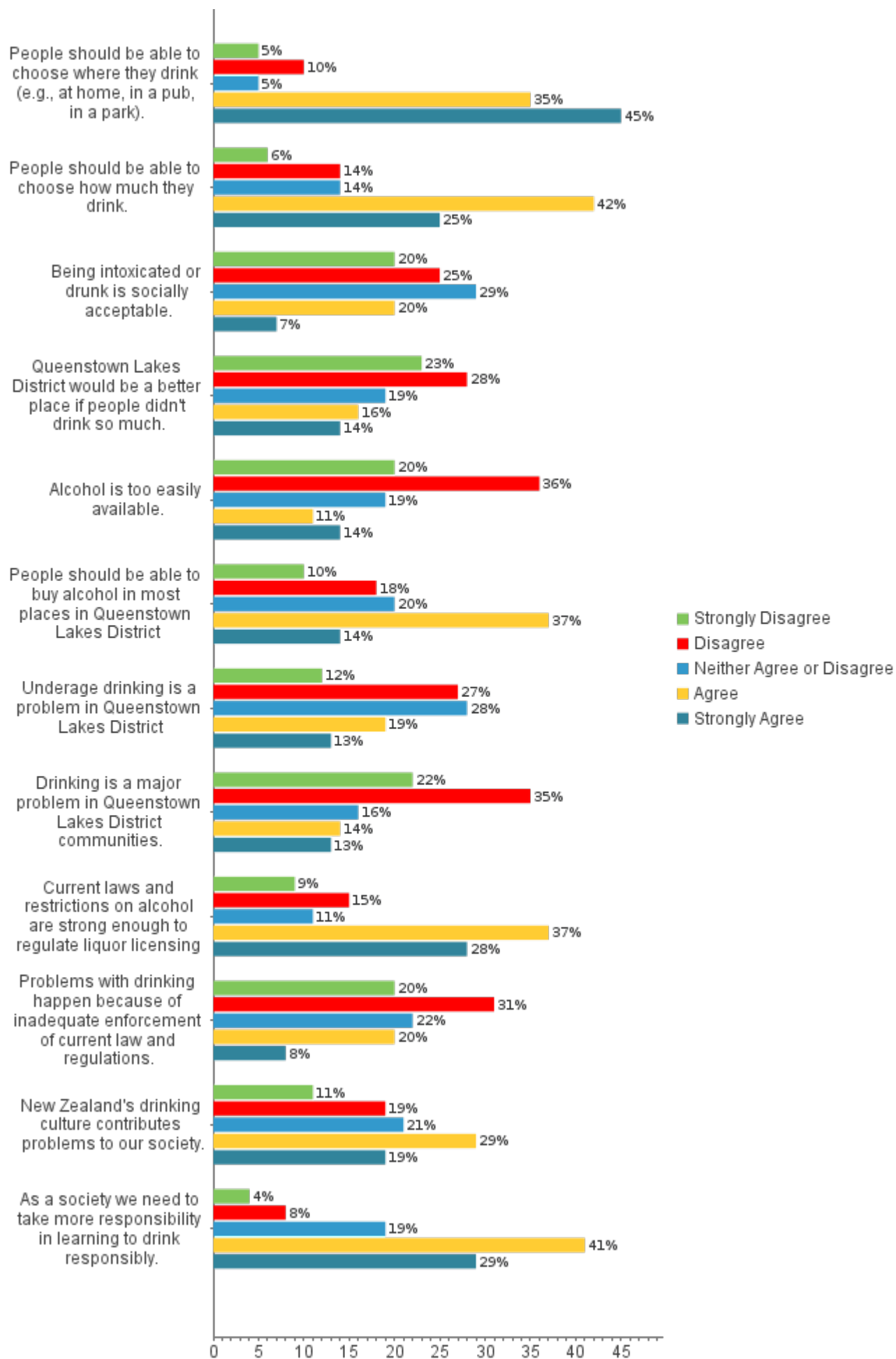
## 2. Please select the option that applies to you.

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Resident of the district		83%	802
Queenstown Lakes District holiday home owner (out of town ratepayer)		1%	13
International visitor		11%	106
Domestic visitor		4%	40
<b>Total Responses</b>			<b>961</b>


## 3. Please select an option regarding the profession/industry that you work in.

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Hospitality/Liquor		23%	225
Tourism		23%	217
Professional		45%	437
Homemaker		2%	23
Student		3%	27
Retired		3%	32
<b>Total Responses</b>			<b>961</b>


## What is your view of each of the following statements?




## Overall, what impact do you think drinking alcohol has had in your neighbourhood?

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
It has no effect		30%	283
Very negative		7%	70
Moderately negative		11%	102
Slightly negative		15%	139
Slightly positive		7%	68
Moderately positive		17%	159
Very positive		9%	84
Don't know		5%	52
<b>Total Responses</b>			<b>957</b>

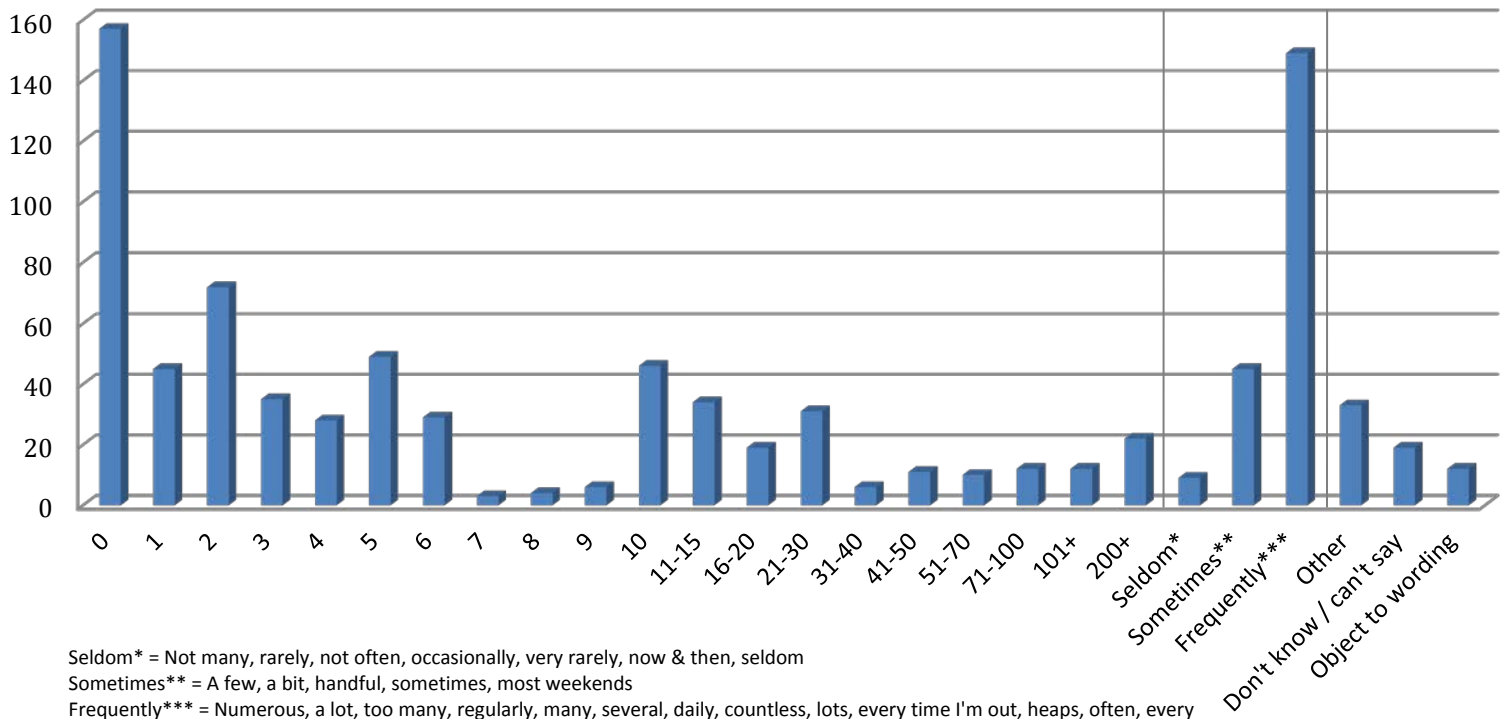
## When it is easier to buy alcohol, people will drink more.

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Strongly Agree		12%	118
Agree		21%	196
Not sure		9%	85
Disagree		41%	390
Strongly Disagree		17%	167
<b>Total Responses</b>			<b>956</b>

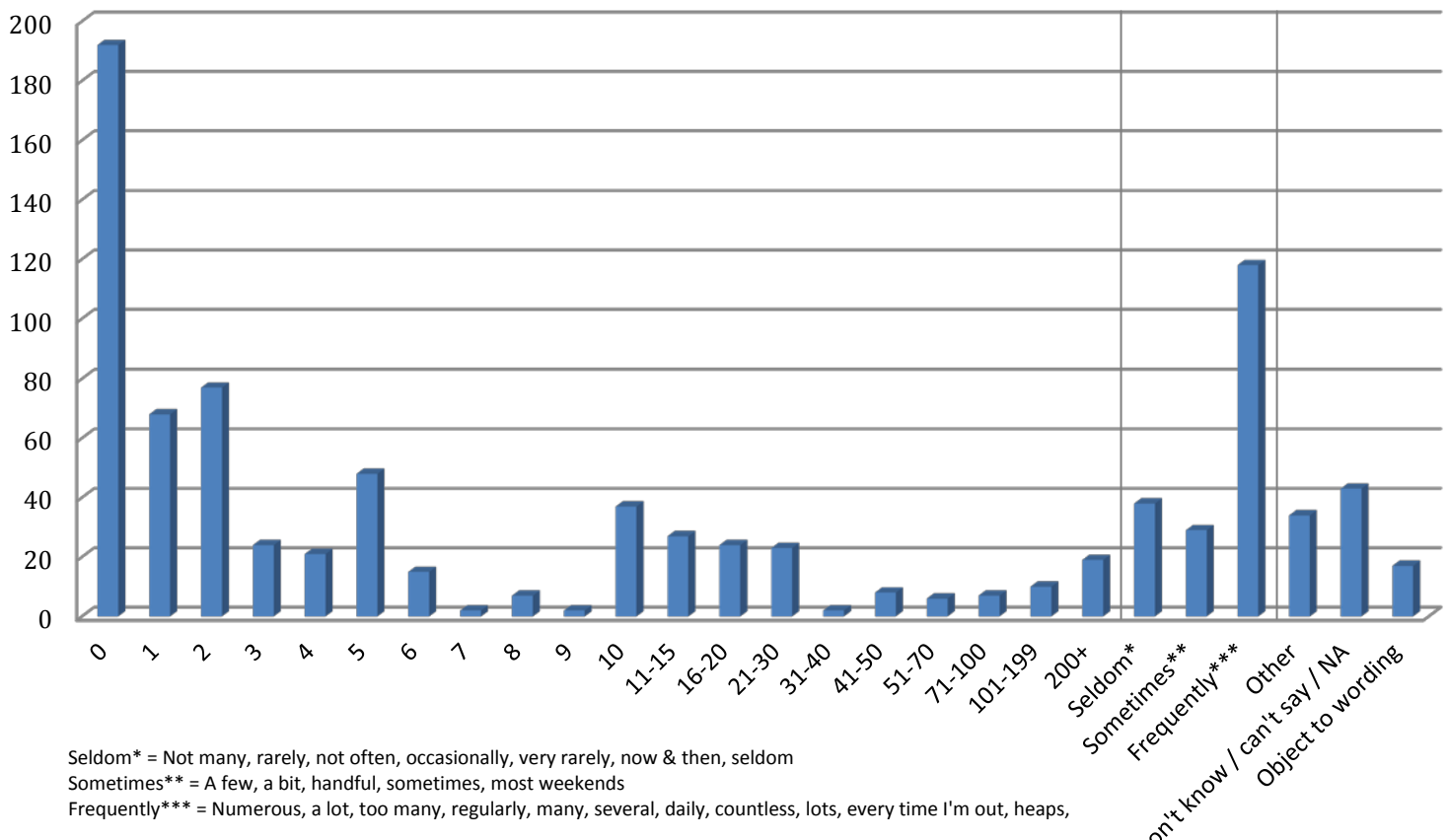
## Areas where it is easier to buy alcohol have more alcohol related issues.

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Strongly Agree		13%	125
Agree		15%	147
Not sure		19%	185
Disagree		37%	357
Strongly Disagree		15%	141
<b>Total Responses</b>			<b>955</b>

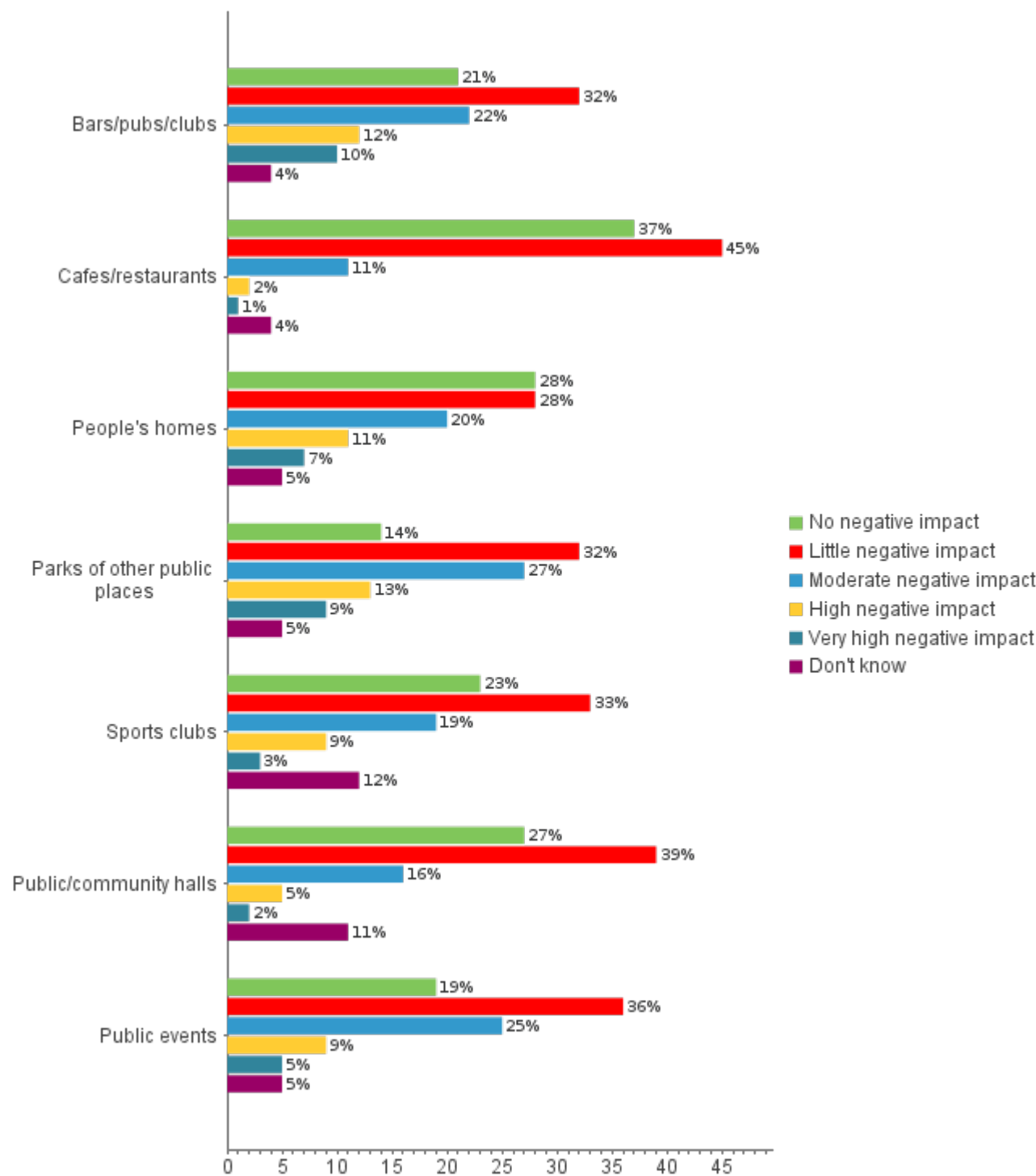
## How many times have you personally been affected or seen an intoxicated person in public areas in the district in the last 24 months?



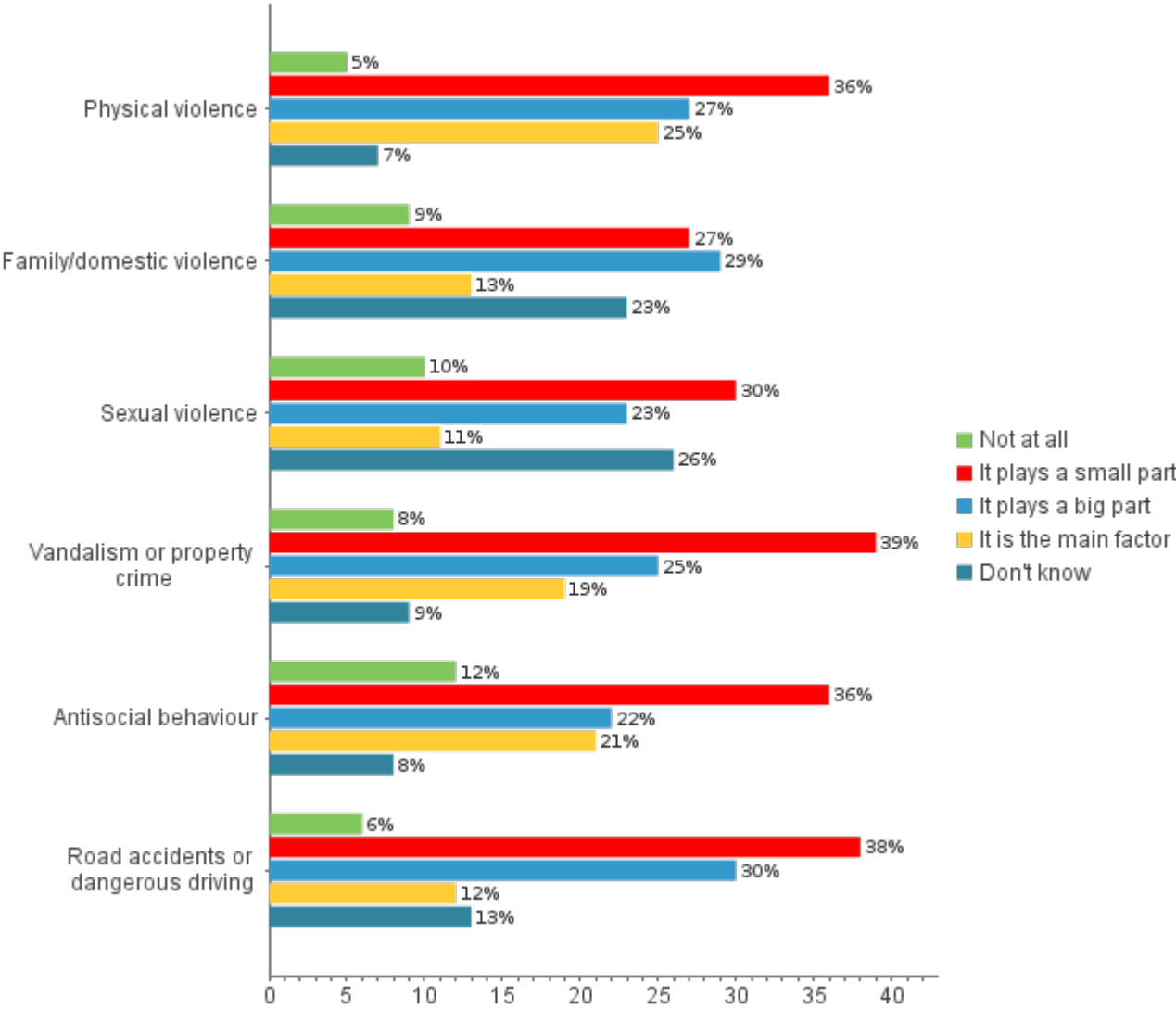
## How many times have you seen an intoxicated person on a licensed premises in the district in the last 24 months?



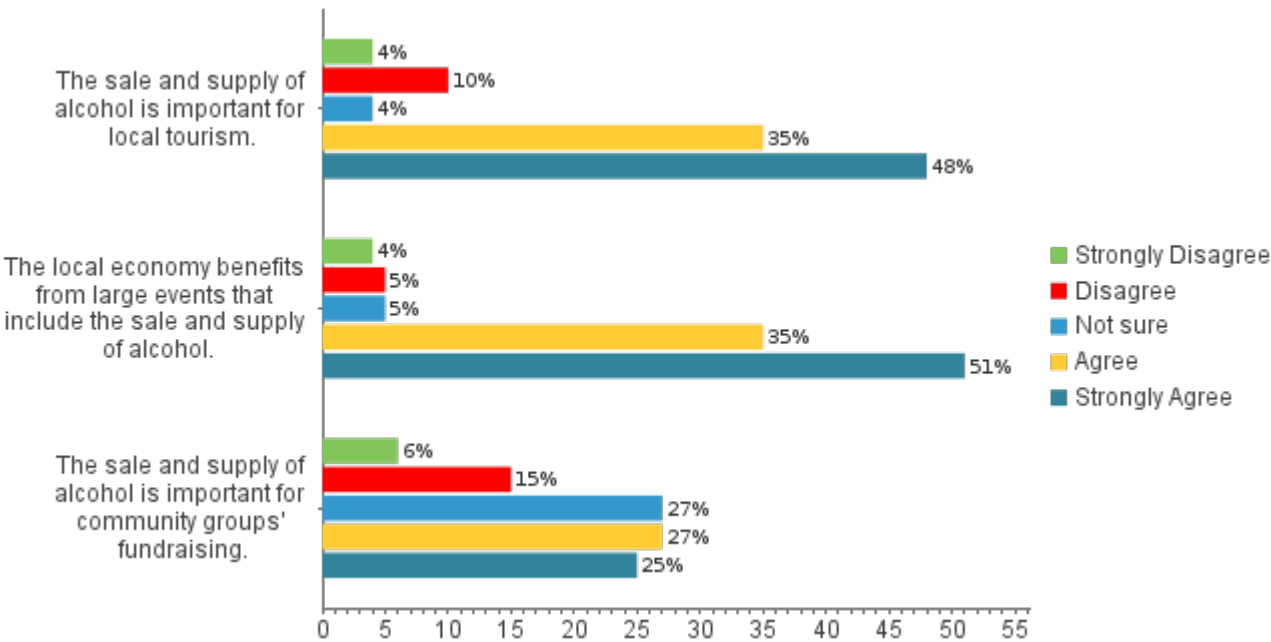
To what extent are the negative impacts of drinking alcohol linked to drinking in the following places?



Overall, how much of a role do you believe alcohol plays in the following problems in Queenstown?

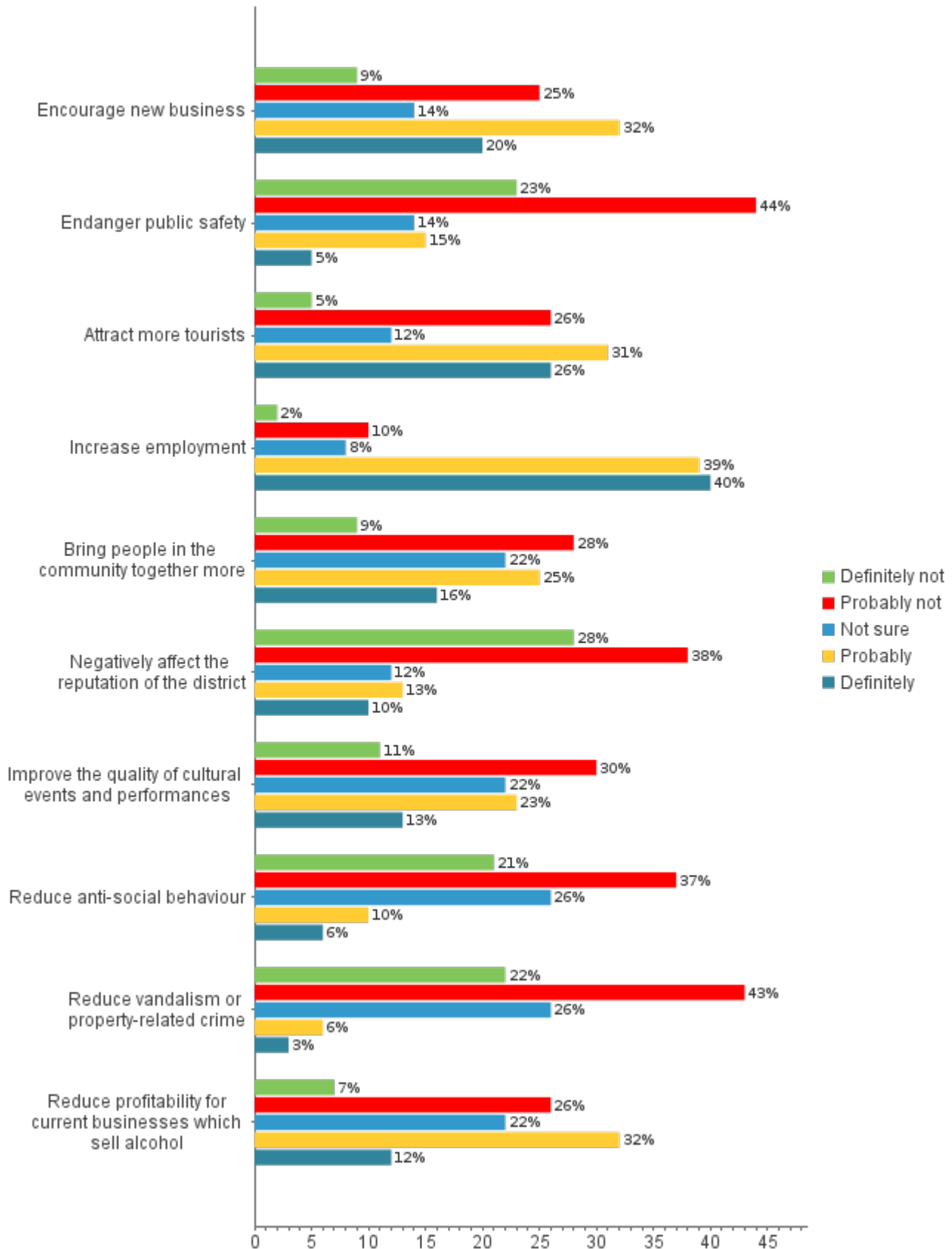


Please indicate your level of agreement or disagreement with the following statements.

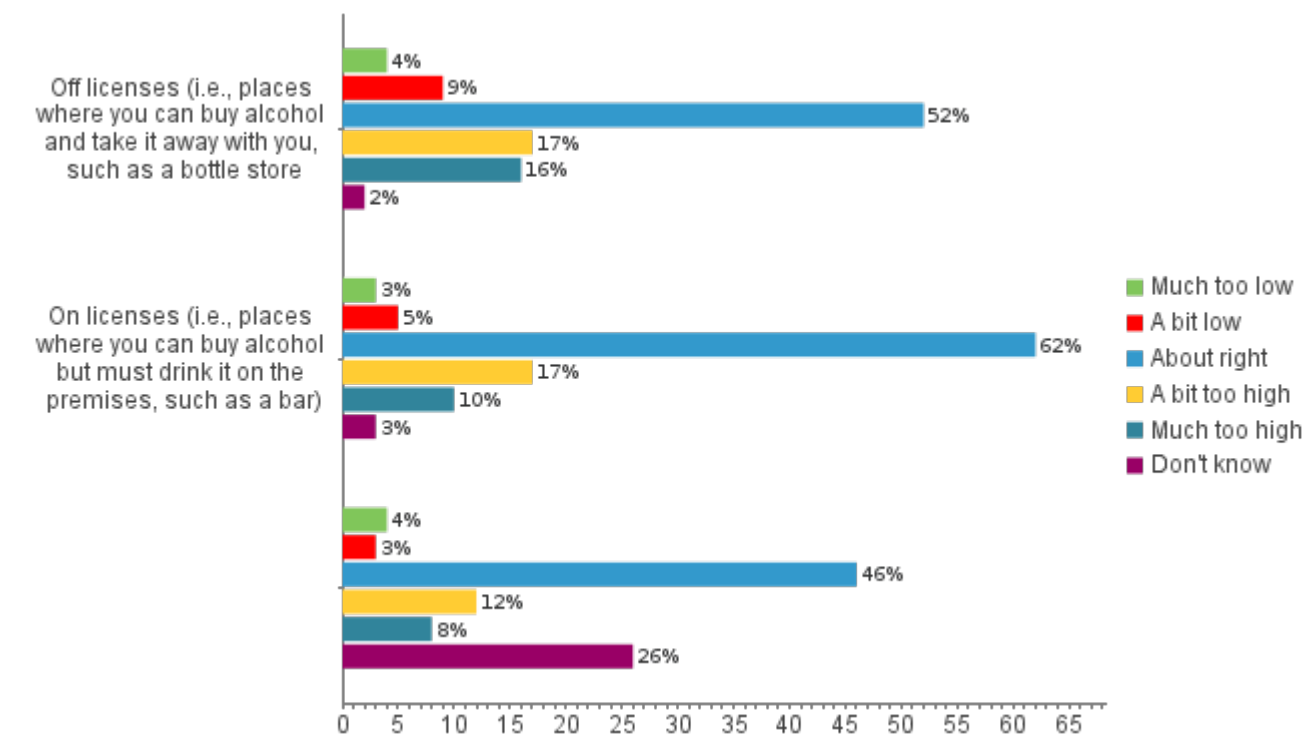




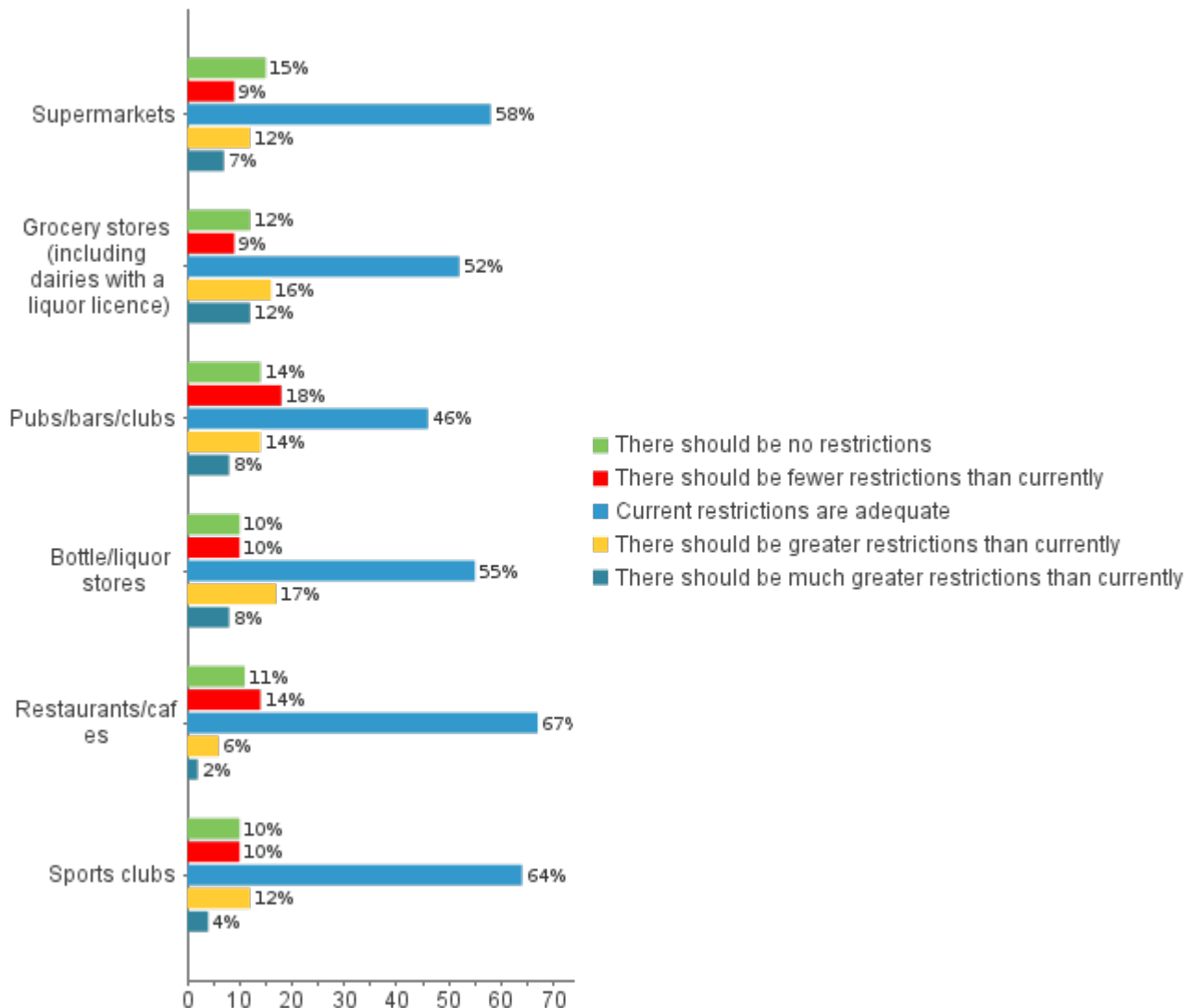
## In your opinion, more bars, restaurants and cafes that serve alcohol in your district would:



What are your views in regard to the total number of places where alcohol is sold in Queenstown?



## When do you think licensed premises in your neighbourhood should be allowed to sell alcohol?



#	Response
1.	Don't try and fix what isn't broken
2.	I see the effects of alcohol through my work and strongly agree that the liquor laws in Queenstown need to be enforced and made more robust. There is too much emphasis on the party culture in Queenstown and it has a very negative impact on our community.
3.	We have far too many off licence premises in Queenstown, they open too early in the day and should close earlier at night. We could reduce off licence by half I believe. I thought pubs/bars/clubs were supposed to be closed earlier than 4am? 2am or 3 am would be

more appropriate. We need a wave of street cleaners hitting town from about 4.30am clearing rubbish and washing down pavements to ensure the streets are clean for the following morning (completed by 8.00am).

4. Obviously this is a difficult one to get right, as someone who is a responsible drinker (1-2 a week if that) unless its a special event and then probably still not to many above that amount. I would like to have the freedom to chose where I buy alcohol and where I drink it. i.e. it would be nice to be able to have a couple of beers after work in one of the many parks in town etc during summer. However I understand the restrictons are there because a good majority of people (usually younger, but not always), cant drink in moderation and either dont behave themselves or just look generally off putting to families and non drinkers which isnt fair on those people. Pubs/Clubs - bouncers and bar staff should be continue to remove intoxicated people from the premises. Additionally, although I think thats its younger people causing the majority of the problems, raising the drinking age, closing bars early, only means that people start have parties at home, personally, id rather they be in town, where they are not going to effect the neighbouring environment with noise issues which is what happens. The reality is, without changing the drinking culture which is a national problem, we are never going to get it totally right. Additionally, drinking heavily is a cultural thing and that isnt going to c
5. bars and clubs should close at 2.30
6. I think the writers of this survey already know what they want the results to be. In particular the question regarding how many times you have seen an intoxicated person in a bar. This needs to be tempered by how many people are sensibly enjoying themselves. There will always be the bad egg but they are a tiny proportion of the people legitimately enjoying themselves.
7. Although I sometimes think the bars have a lated closing time, I know the young ones like these times and perhaps if I was younger - I might like the late closing. The supermarkets etc are all fine now - they are governed by their own shop hours and this is adequate.
8. I think we are about right currently for the times we run in Wanaka. One issue with earlier closing times is it forces people to drink at home or in the streets when antisocial behaviour becomes un monitored. The catch to this is we don't want our town full of people going crazy to sun comes up. The trick is the balance. At least the drinking is easier to monitor at a bar than it is at people homes or in the streets. The big thing is its a social dis-order, do we really need to drink that much and for that long?
9. Restricting the sale of alcohol or fiddling about with closing times will not solve drinking problems. Remember the "six o'clock swill?" Fixed closing times are unhelpful. Market forces can control alcohol sales. No need for restrictions other than sales to minors.
10. Alchol sales in Supermarkets needs to cease. They are fueling binge drinking by selling at a cheap price. Alchol should be a premuim product and not cheapened off in grocery!!!
11. When regulated correctly the best place to control drinking is in licenced premises, restricting premises, trading times and the number of premises puts added pressure on people to consume alcohol at home and not in a licenced premises. More premises increases competition and those who do not offer the best service will slowly be out of business resulting in a better service and supply to all tourists and residents, this relies heavily on ensuring correct regulation so the bad premises do not cut corners or act pooly when their profits start to fall. The issue of alcohol abuse is due to generations of drinking

	culture not on the premises who serve us today.
12.	I grew up in the UK where last orders were at 11pm - people would drink as much as possible in the last hour and afterwards would be chucked out on the street and this followed the 'nasty hour' where heaps of drunken people would be let loose on the world it was really dangerous to travel anywhere as a lone female - far safer to wait an hour or two and go around 1am - I also spent a lot of time in France where there are less restrictions and seemingly less alcohol problems. You don't want to create 'panic drinking' where people get pissed as fast as they can because the bar is closing - that's just my opinion
13.	At the moment it is far too easy for young people to buy alcohol. We need to reduce the hours and places that young people can buy alcohol to deter binge drinking culture. We have quite a lot of bars and too many choices for people to over indulge.
14.	I have worked in hospo in Wanaka for 3 months (Management) on sabbatical. In my day job - I am tour guide and driver coming into Queenstown on a weekly basis [REDACTED]. I would like to see a shift in attitude toward drinking at on licensed premises - where the hosts have a legal obligation to control the supply of alcohol, and deal with minor altercations / issues before they become problems. I would love to see the prices increased at off-licences to discourage pre loading.
15.	I don't think buying take away booze after midnight is going to do anyone any good. If you haven't had enough by then, midnight, you should stay in a controlled environment for your own safety and others.
16.	I believe the 4:00am closing in Queenstown is too late. I would prefer 3:00 am.
17.	The level of intoxication late at night in Queenstown downtown produces unacceptable levels of violence, and will eventually cost Queenstown its value as a tourist destination and lead to reduced visitor numbers and income for businesses. Bars should close no later than 10.00pm.
18.	In the 14 years I have been living in Queenstown I have seen a dramatic and very negative effect of too much alcoholism here. It seems axiomatic to me that part of the problem is the abundant and too easy availability. Keeping bars open to 4:30AM is ridiculous. All one has to do is read The Mt. Scene's accounts of alcohol related crimes to see the effect. Walk down the street later in the evening and it is right in front of one's eyes. Queenstown now has the unenviable reputation of being a "party town," is this what we who live here full time really want, is this desirable? Clearly not and I think the situation, one can safely say, is now out of hand and not monitored and/or controlled sufficiently. How much longer we going to talk about this and take surveys before something meaningful transpires?!
19.	The problem arises in late night bars, clubs etc. not from late night point of sale alternatives.
20.	Most boozing takes place in sport clubs, with no supervision, no duty managers. NZ culture accepts sport clubs as boozing clubs. This should be changed. It's also an unfair competition with bars and restaurants. In sport clubs there are no police checks on under aged drinking and serving minors and drunks.
21.	Most restaurants, cafe and pubs enforce the laws adequately. The problem is the availability of cheap alcohol - so restrict the number of places where you can buy it and

	also the discounting of alcohol
22.	Imposing further restrictions, or any restrictions for that matter, takes away the responsibility from individuals and businesses. People should have the right to make their own choices when and where they buy alcohol, as long as they are complying with the law. For example a person over the age of eighteen should have the right to purchase and consume alcohol until the point he feels he has had enough, or until the point he gets rejected service because he is intoxicated. I think we need to take a look at the way the bars themselves operate, as more often than not people are intoxicated but continue to get served all night. If there was to be an issue after this than not only the person but also the bar should be held responsible. The current laws state that this is the case, but it is very rarely enforced. However from the bar owners perspective, they still have to make a profit, so they want to sell as many drinks as possible. Especially with the amount of bars in Central Queenstown and the high cost of rent etc.
23.	Closing time in QT should be 2.30am
24.	Queenstown is a tourist town marketed to attract people to play and party. You can't expect to have that kind of reputation and survive off it without there being a few alcohol related problems especially marketing to young travellers. Maybe there should be more policing on the streets at night and bars should close a little earlier in Qtn - Wanaka is fine at around 2am so maybe Qtn should look at 3ish.
25.	Liquor should be restricted to dedicated outlets. It is not acceptable to have alcohol for sale where essential groceries are sold - supermarkets put their liquor near the bread and milk for a reason. Limit to liquor outlets and start a Trust like the ILT.
26.	Particular concern with the proliferation of low cost booze outlets in our towns and with pub closing hours. 4am closing is too late. The nightly clean up in the main CBD's (every night, 365 times per year) is expensive and should not be necessary, plus the associated assaults, other crime and vandalism are fueled by alcohol. We need to bring this under control and make nights safe again.
27.	Pubs and bars should close earlier and off licences should close earlier
28.	The current conditions are adequate, if not too much.
29.	The above survey relates a lot to QT and i live in Wanaka, so some questions do not relate to me at all. However the rules around having to drink inside from 10pm is ridiculous and i feel this should be looked into. Especially when dining in the heat of summer you aren't able to enjoy meals with drinks.
30.	the questions that were asked in this survey didnt give an overall understanding of what actually needs to be regulated in the industry, there very negative questions that lead to negative responses, and the main issues that need to be addressed were no even present. If you wanted a real survey, why not make it public and do a letter drop around the area, put it in the media (radio adverts, back of buses etc) The people who are looking after these issues are not even up to date with what is happening in OUR bars. The recent survey of people that were joining the council highlighted they they dont even go out past 1am, yet how can they judge whats going on. Someone needs to stand up and see whats going on otherwise we will lose our lively hoods, and our tourists!
31.	I do think there is a large number of off licenses, the fact that there is one in Frankton Junction and one facing it seems bizarre however as the prices are so high it probably

doesn't affect the average local. As far as bars go there are plenty of options in Queenstown that's for sure!

32. The questions asked here tend to be geared towards on-premise outlets moreso than off-premise. It is a well published FACT that 70%+ of alcohol consumed is done so in private residences and not on licensed premise. The vast majority of publicans in this area have very strict rules and regulations around their own Host Responsibility policies and how they abide by the SOLA. Off-premise outlets as well have strict regulations and when the results are published after CPO's occur it appears they do a good job throughout the QLDC. People need to take responsibility for their own actions and stop blaming others for their own wrong doing. Give the power back to the Police to enforce laws against drunk and disorderly people and public drunkenness and odds are we'll see a dramatic decrease in anti-social behaviour. 99% of people that are out late at night and have enjoyed a great night out in our amazing town want to grab something to eat, and get into a taxi home. No harm, no foul. The small minority of people out to cause problems are the type of people that will purposely cause problems with, or without alcohol. The reality is that we live in a very safe area and if the biggest issue facing the police force here is a few people that are negatively affected by alcohol causing some minor harm we should count ourselves as lucky. The world is not a perfect place and I would much rather deal with drunks than deal with drug dealers, sexual predators or other deviants, or people involved with organized crime. Thanks you
33. Restricting the timing of sale of alcohol will have little effect on consumption. The pub and sports club culture is much different than the cafe restaurant culture where the food and beverage experience is much different.
34. The problem is cheap supermarket alcohol causing pre drinking NOT the strongly regulated bars that have security and higher priced drinks. Queenstown is NOT as bad as other towns/cities I have lived in New Zealand - QLDC blows this out of proportion!
35. To me it seems like we have a decent balance to accommodate the vast amount of tourists/locals + visitors from all walks of life with our current opening times of these cafes/restaurants and bars through to our local closing times. Make no mistake, the ability to provide alcohol throughout all these venues (at various times) is one of our community's biggest assets to keep and continue our trade within tourism. Major changes to trading times in my opinion would have a detrimental effect to our tourism, local employees/employers, owners, efficiency and our ability to attract the thousands upon thousands of people who visit Queenstown Lakes. Whilst I agree that some changes need to be made (especially with regards to alcohol consumption) my personal opinion is that a change towards licensing hours would only prove to make things worse and implore people to consume more alcohol in a shortened period. Work Shops, regular hospitality meetings and improved relations with both the council and police would only help to bring people's awareness up and to a higher standard to that of which we currently see.
36. Selling alcohol in supermarkets, grocery stores and dairies encourages the public to drink at home and in public places before attending the bars and restaurants in town. There is no way of knowing how much alcohol is being consumed by individuals before they arrive at the bars and restaurants. It is doing no favours to our community or our drinking culture to have alcohol available in supermarkets, grocery stores and dairies. It should be limited to off-licenses, bars and restaurants.

37.	Clubs and bars should stop serving at 2pm. Off licences should close at 10pm
38.	The pubs, bars and clubs need to stop serving drunk people! Needs to be better policed by liquor licensing staff. I've seen very drunk people continuing to be served on numerous occasions over the years.
39.	Prohibition encourages more drinking. People that are allowed to drink are adults so should therefore be entitled to think for themselves and make their own decisions. I believe there should be better education, policing and an encouraged mature attitude towards drinking. Why should responsible people suffer because of the attitude of others
40.	In some places in Europe there is no kick out time which leads to no rush of people on to the streets causing arguments such as those which unfortunately seem common outside Ferg here late at night
41.	We have too many places serving alcohol. I am too scared to go out at night and drink socially as every time I do it get abused by some tourist or local who is pissed outta there head. I have been emotionally and physically harmed. I am [REDACTED] and living in this town has created a complex with myself that going out will equal abuse. I'm quite over being woken up by drunks yelling on [REDACTED] where I live and having to turn out to drunken related fire calls due to idiots (I am in the [REDACTED]) it makes Queenstown seem like a tacky party town. With the burning down of the world bar other bars were not able to handle the increase of customers and for a few weeks afterwards town was riddled with drunks on the st with no where to go. I do like to drink we just need to control how much people drink. Queenstown has become unsafe.
42.	If people want to buy, and consume alcohol they should be allowed to, it is the people to consume alcohol that is the problem, if they are causing problems punishes those people and not everyone else that drinks responsibly. People need to take responsibility for their own actions when they drink alcohol. The amount of alcohol outlets only reflects the demand, it doesn't create it.
43.	Bars should close earlier than 4 and we have way too many. We also have way too many Betty's liquor stores monopolising the place along with prices. Also liquor licensing do not police the bars enough. People are still being served far too intoxicated and no fines are issued.
44.	The drinking culture of Queenstown is the demise of the area. It's sickening.
45.	Availability is not the problem - if there is a problem. Quantity is a problem, but even then, it's only an issue sometimes in bars and clubs, but in my experience Queenstown bar staff are very good at refusing liquor to intoxicated persons. Alcohol sold in supermarkets, dairies and liquor stores should not be restricted (you could be throwing a party) and should be available at all times.
46.	I have lived and travelled all over the world and have never lived in a place where I feel safer in my whole life. I have been in various towns and cities that have trialled earlier closing times to curb 'alcohol-related issues' and I have never once seen this work. It has only led to greater issues at the given closing time (eg: midnight, 2am, etc) as there is a huge influx of people onto the streets at the same time. The key to curbing issues is greater education and having police, bar staff, and security work together with the community to demonstrate what is acceptable and tolerable. You will never get rid of all the bad eggs. They exist in every city in the world but they need to be shown that their behaviour will



	not be tolerated here in Queenstown. Also, there needs to be further investigation and consideration into the effect that earlier closing times would have on the night-time economy of Queenstown. Many businesses make the majority of their money between midnight and 4am (this includes the staff that work there that rely on those hours). To restrict trade as an attempt to deal with the irresponsible drinkers will have much further-reaching effects on the businesses and reputation of Queenstown as a tourist destination.
47.	I think Queenstown is renowned for its activity by day and party by night reputation. We live in quiet Arthurs Point and if we fancy a night on the tiles head out to town. As long as there is plenty of security and police on hand if/ when needed, and the town is cleaned up in the early morning, then I think the laws are fine as they are now. You need to remember for the most part, a majority of people handle their alcohol well, as always, it is a small number of idiots who 'ruin' it for everyone else. Reign these guys in, and accept that it comes with the territory. I don't think you have any chance of changing the drinking culture- or drinking underage. Most of us did it! But keep up the good work by stopping drink drivers. Overall- I'm happy with it as it is. Thanks
48.	Too much revolves around alcohol.
49.	We all like a good time, teenagers are a problem because they aren't parented enough, bars are open much too late and someone should shut down the bloody legal high shop, where's your survey on that no one except the idiots that shop there want that
50.	Restricting how late alcohol can be purchased in different venues plays a major part in how intoxicated people will be and therefore affects how they behave. We know more people drink more problems there will be: violence, disorderly behavior, destroying private and public belongings etc.
51.	On licence premises are a more controlled environment than at home, therefore it is sensible to assume that greater restrictions on off licence venues would reduce pre loading effect in an uncontrolled environment. If there were less on licence venues in Queenstown competition would not be so great, this would in turn reduce discounting
52.	I believe all restrictions are about right. Any longer and it would just get silly.
53.	A balance between people being able to have a good time, and limiting the effect the small majority who over do it should be the key objective. My own view is that while those out drinking in Pubs and Clubs are not all drinking responsibly, simply creating laws which forces them into drinking in places that are not licensed is not fixing the problem, it is trying to hide the problems in people's homes.
54.	currently Too many licensed places. Places like Fat Badgers Pizza don't need a 2am alcohol license. That's just dumb.
55.	I feel that the current requirements of liquor licensing are adequate. I feel that some of the proposed coming changes are 'overkill,' such as the 1AM one-way door policy, and removal of all advertising of alcohol. By removing the element of choice from the consumer (i.e., no advertising, having to stay in one place or go home) drinking will be driven underground, perhaps leading to more domestic issues and suburban antisocial behaviour. We currently have a sensible drinking age and a (I feel) well enforced liquor licensing system. Every publican and all staff in my experience have been well aware of the fines and consequences of breaching this system, and adequate preventative measures have been taken to avoid any issues. Any time there has been any drama, it has been dealt

with professionally by the managers, staff or security. This is not to say that every situation is perfect, but I feel with the current measures 90% of incidents are solved peacefully. Current legislation protects everyone at a satisfactory level. To impose any more restrictions on the business owners drives them to make difficult choices to comply. For the consumer, further restrictions will limit their choices and their consumer's rights. The onus should now be on the consumer to drink within their own limits and to behave responsibly. I feel as hosts, we are doing a well enough job of keeping them in line and have the support of local authorities to keep it that way.

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| 56. | There is too much excessive drinking in uncontrolled environments   |
| 57. | pubs/clubs/cafes ,Etc should be able to sell alcohol any time of the day as long as they follow guide lines and have adequate security . sports clubs are generally paying members so should be up to the club . as for the rest midnight seems fair .  |
| 58. | Off license premises have no on going control once they have sold liquor to a person Ie have no control whether it is passed on to under age drinkers or consumed excessively, where as licensed premise provide a safer controlled drinking environment. off licenses also sell alcohol in bulk & cheaper so you can drink more for less in an uncontrolled environment.   |
| 59. | Pubs and clubs should be allowed to be opened longer than 4am   |
| 60. | alcohol is policed almost too much now, the ones that ruin it are the idiots who not obey the law no matter what penalties or restrictions are put in place, they will find alcohol and drink it where they please regardless of consequences, what annoys me is it has penalised those of us who enjoy a drink and do so in a proper manner without causing trouble. The more policed/dearer/harder to get is going to inconvenience and penalise all of us without actually targeting the trouble makers in the first place |
| 61. | I think that people are always going to drink no matter what restrictions you apply on them and if you give them more restrictions then I think the problem will become worse as people will have less time to enjoy themselves therefor drinking harder in the time they are out.  |
| 62. | Education is required, not restrictions. It starts in the home. Restrictions without education only creates black markets or other mechanisms to achieve the same result, i.e. if alcohol is not available, other (often more dangerous) substances will emerge. It has been proven that the most unregulated societies are the most safe, healthy, and peaceful.   |
| 63. | Restaurants and cafes have a high accent on food so should be open the same hours as bars. I cannot see the point in restricting the hours that quality food establishments should be allowed to serve alcohol between 1.30 and 4am(with food) when bars are not restricted during those hours.   |
| 64. | I think supermarkets and bottle stores should be able to serve alcohol on public holidays e.g. Good Friday, Easter Monday. I feel this should be up to the manager to make the decision and not the council/government. It's a bit of an outdated law in my opinion. I also think supermarkets should be able to sell liquor should they wish.  |
| 65. | The current laws regarding closing at midnight on religious holidays are a joke, especially for a region that considers itself a world class tourist destination. About that time it's a good indication of what happens when you close the doors at a time when a lot of people  |

	are not ready to go home.
66.	Queenstown works fine just as it is.
67.	I don't feel they need to change.
68.	The biggest problem, in my opinion, is NZ's drinking culture, followed closely by anti social behavior from tourists. Reducing the number of outlets or imposing other restrictions won't fix either of these problems. Working with bar security companies might help, as would looking at how alcohol is sold in the bars (volume of glass, shot discounts etc) More police on the street would help with violence, however, most of the violence is caused by dickheads with no regard/care for any associated consequences (criminal records, injury to other people etc)
69.	No matter how many places alcohol is available if people want to purchase it they will. Unsociable behavior under the influence will never be completely stamped out. You will always get the minority. I have lived here for 7 years and honestly don't think that the area has a huge issue at all. When i first arrived in town bats were open until 6 and 7am. We had a good time without cramming drinks down. I dont understand why so many bottle shops are needed in one town. Bars and restaurants are places to be social.
70.	Restaurants and cafes tend to be better places for responsible drinking. They should have no restrictions.
71.	A huge part of Queenstown's tourism and thus economy is in direct relation to alcohol. In saying that, there are very few times that alcohol becomes an issue here. The local bouncers and police do an amazing job at dealing with people that have had a few too many and generally see them on their way to the taxi rank very quickly. I feel a LOT safer going out in Queenstown than anywhere else in New Zealand at night in relation to drunk people. I see no reason for the current rules and legislation to change.
72.	Queenstown has very good security companys and very responsible managers running licensed premises. In any resort or city there's always a bit of trouble but the professional staff and police are very able to deal with situations when they arise. In my opinion Queenstown and it's drinking culture doesn't have a problem.
73.	I think that the survey that I have just taken time to fill out is full of statements that very much express the opinion of the person that has written the 'questions'. There is no room for movement in these statements and therefore anyone else's opinion is invalid as there is no way to portray a positive view on alcohol what so ever. Clearly licensed premises in Queenstown play a very big part in encouraging visitors to our beautiful part of the country, we are surrounded by vineyards, renowned as the Pinot Noir capital of the world. Foodies delight in visiting Queenstown for our fabulous food and delectable drinks to match, we provide a relaxing all round destination that everyone can enjoy. Without this very few people would have jobs, there would be far less visitors as, let's be honest, not everyone want to do a bungy jump or be flung around in a jet boat. At the end of the day we need to provide an environment that suits everyone and alcohol tends to be a large part of a holiday. Limiting the number of licences would have no positive effect on our community. It is the public's choice where they want to go to socialise, a bit of competition can only be healthy. Why should business owners not have the opportunity to offer something different, believe it or not a bar owners prerogative is the create a happy, relaxed and inviting atmosphere for patrons, having heavily intoxicated customers is definitely not on their 'to-do' list. A one way door policy would only suggest that the

	council are insisting on dictating to all bar owners how they are to run their business. At no point should it be anyone's decision, other than the patron, as to where they would like to frequent at that time. The wording of this survey should be reconsidered very carefully and perhaps written by someone with a slightly less one-sided view on the problems in our town.
74.	Less sell, less intoxication.
75.	There are too many betty liquor shops in the cbd. they have a monopoly of the area. bars and clubs are sweet maybe have a few more hospo bars that open later for hosoptality personal only. we know how to handle ourselves.
76.	i have lived in many towns and cities in new zealand throughout my life and queenstown no problem with alcohol what so ever compared to other places i have lived. in queenstown people drink to socialise instead of drinking due to alcoholism problems or antisocial behaviour which is a big problem in many towns i have lived in but not here. on nights out i have had in queenstown i have noticed LESS violence, drink driving, vandalism or heavily intoxicated people needing medical care than any other town or city in new zealand i have had a night out. there is no problem with the level of drinking or availability of alcohol in queenstown at all.
77.	More emphasis should be put on personal ownership, pre drinking at home and not on the only places where people are safely monitored and given alcohol.
78.	This industry brings a lot of money into Queenstown. More restrictions bring more mess. Example is Australia
79.	Queenstown is a vacation destination, by its nature the acceptance of alcohol consumption should be encouraged.
80.	The market will dictate the success or failure of a new license. There is very limited space in Queenstown for new development so I believe the amount of Licenses is about right. However, if one business fades out, a new license should become available. Putting a limit on when alcohol is sold is not as necessary as to who it's sold to. The majority of licenses in this town are responsible, and those that aren't responsible should be put on a 3 strike policy. Venues that continuously serve intoxicated persons should be shut, and heed way to a business that will responsibly serve the public.
81.	Midnight closing time for bottle stores and supermarkets seems reasonable and in Queenstown there are only two places that are open until midnight. Some other places close at 10pm. Pubs, bars, and restaurants should be allowed to trade until at least 4am provided they have sufficient security and the staff are trained properly. Restricted trading times will absolutely not reduce the perceived issues. If you get an infection in one finger, you don't chop the whole arm off! Queenstown community and businesses need to work together to develop a strategy to deal with any current issues as opposed to severely restricting one of the major economic drivers.
82.	I think bars and night clubs are open too late...
83.	Where I worked alcohol was a huge part of how they received funding to be able to stay running, it would kill the atmosphere of the town if changes were to happen, I reckon it's good the way it is
84.	I feel this survey is biased and does not provide the opportunity to answer without your

negative spin. In my opinion, the bars in Queenstown understand the current restrictions and are properly upholding these regulations on a daily basis. The managers and employees of these establishments are on top of "anti-social behavior" and in no way encourage it. Unfortunately, as you said before, the problem may lie within the "kiwi culture" but Queenstown is very far from the kiwi-influenced culture. 95% of the year we have a town full of travelers in our bars and hospitality establishments, so it is unfair to penalize the people who have come here to inject their dollars into our local economy. If you were to shorten licensing hours you would ultimately be taking away jobs and crippling our local economy. Please do not take this matter lightly and please allow the local community to have a genuine say in the decision making, if there is in fact a decision to be made.

85. Bar's closing at 4am is adequate, it has no correlation to the amount of alcohol drunk as if door staff are completing their duties in the correct manner intoxicated patrons would not be allowed to drink anymore regardless of time. As a bar manager in Queenstown I find that later opening hours just means that people will choose to come out at a later time. I have also been out in Wanaka countless times and consumers there will simply choose to start drinking earlier, often straight from work to ensure they get the preferred amount of social time in the bars and restaurants. Queenstown is a tourist destination where there are many daytime and early evening activities so a night out tends to start later to ensure people can be well rested before a late night. For example in winter many people will choose to have a sleep after a day on the mountain before going out in town which if anything ensures that the mindset of these patrons is much clearer and tiredness does not interfere with the alcohol's effects.

86. n/a

87. Didn't like how the way in which the scale applied to each question changes. i.e. negative and positive questions in the same section confuses the answer range available. Generally Queenstown has low drinking problems. Generally alcohol problems are just people having a good time getting out of hand, changing the bye laws wont change this, if anything it would encourage further at home binge drinking before people go out. More laws don't fix problems, it just give the apparent perception that something is being done! The only real alcohol problem I see is with drink driving, and it is good to see the police regularly combating this, and wish they had more resources to do more. Would be good to see the council providing more support in regards to discouraging drink driving, in my view it is a much bigger issue than anti social behavior from drinking, with higher risk (and more likely0 consequences)

88. Queenstown very much relies on it's hospitality trade for not only local economy but also it's sense of community. Yes there are many bars but the responsible sale of alcohol is constantly enforced and upheld. The hospitality scene is incredibly tightly policed already and the threats that apply to bar managers should they fail to spot a case of intoxication, nevermind neglect to act on them are already incredibly harsh. Please don't strangle them entirely.

89. I believe this survey is hugely biased to anti-alcohol thinking. A large proportion of vandalism, abuse etc are carried out by inebriated people sure, but it is these people that are responsible not the alcohol. They would still act in an antisocial social manner without alcohol. Look internationally, the countries with fewer restrictions on alcohol generally have fewer alcohol related problems.

90.	Events such as the sevens when they were held here always had big crowds a there was a lot of drinking. Just because its not at night doesn't mean its not happening!
91.	Why is there a need for restrictions in such places.
92.	Yes alcohol plays a part in anti social behavior but it is also a massive part of queenstown living and tourism. It always has been. Restricting the availability of alcohol further will affect the trade and employment in this town. It is fine the way it is. I have lived here for 3. Years and have been a duty manager for a few bars in town. It is a rare occurs car that we see fights compared to other places I have lived that have 2.30am cut of times. It doesn't need to change!!! Trust the bars to try their best to look after their customers!!
93.	Restricting the sale of alcohol is not the solution to perceived problems
94.	Queenstown nightlife has changed hugely negative since the 4am close, I feel 4am is about right with maybe even 5 or 6am staggered closing to prevent the carnage that happens from pre loading at home and the thinning out of town in the early hours of the morning at the two taxi stands we have and lack of police presence throughout the night. Closing bars earlier will only cause house parties to erupt in residential areas and with what little police force we have how could it be handled correctly with 4 officers if 6 house parties kicked on in the cbd, arrowtown, frankton etc?? Plus ive never see a single candidate for council out and about during these early hours to see what goes on, and this was before the previous council changed to 4am.
95.	It doesn't matter what time bar/club or anywhere sells alcahol, it is up to the individual to drink how ever much he/she wants, it's soley the individuals responcibilty. The places that sell the alcahol are there as a way to make money, they are providing a service what people want, just like any other types of business.
96.	have u actually paid someone to put this together ... if so ... ask for ur money back ... what a load of bullshit ... ur whole wealth and prosperity has been bourne out of a tourism industry that started with a bunch of backpackers having a good time. u start curbing that ability to have a good time and goodbye tourists ... i can tell u having lived in QT for almost 10 years over the years and now living in London, QT is already being called too expensive and actually no prettier than the lakes of europe ... and its a long way to go. why the hell dont u stop wasting money on shit like this and sort out the taxi stands so people aren't standing around drunk and get moved out quickly. why the hell don't u stop wasting money on shit like this and get the police to actually do some work ... ur an international tourist resort ... deal with it and stop whining like little girls before u have no tourists being arsed to turn up and give u problems to deal with
97.	Closing times are too early.
98.	if you restrict when people can drink ie limit serving hours, people will drink more (faster) than if they they could choose when they drink
99.	Too many off licenses in town too close together, and at Crown Terrace. Why are two needed?! Too many bar licences in town as well. It doesn't need any more pubs/bars
100.	I believe that there is a major problem with people overdoing the amount they drink at home before heading into town where alcohol is served responsibly by well trained staff. There is too much accessibility for people to purchase liquor and abuse it in an uncontrolled environment. Supermarkets and grocery stores have no place in the sale of



	alcohol. Thankyou.
101.	4am
102.	As a community we are over serviced with liquor/convenience type stores who operate with extended hours when compared to traditional retail, ie Bettys liquor, night and day et al. Downtown Queenstown is still a drunken anti-social mess in the small hours. The over saturation of late night licensed venues has resulted in a price war between venues with multiple outlets dragging the price of alcohol ever lower and lower in a bid to lure the lucrative local and visiting drunks to their establishments. There's a lot of drinking going on in down-town at night but little else of any interest. Is this what we want for our town? Without a doubt any bar I visit in QT is populated by at least a third of highly intoxicated people.
103.	I believe the nature of the public disorder & problems with Liquor in the Lakes District, stems from a combination of the drinking age being too low at 18, the Supermarkets being able to sell Beer & Wine at or below cost price, which means people can have a lot of "pre drinks" before heading out to the bars & clubs. Bars, Clubs, Restaurants are governed & aren't allowed Happy Hours, drink specials after 11pm, so people generally have pre drinks before heading out, due to it being a lot cheaper to do so. These bars/venues have security & bar staff monitoring if the patrons are intoxicated, take various measures like food/water etc, and worst case scenario can have them removed off the premises, what happens is the patrons that are intoxicated cannot get in anywhere, start to get frustrated, and cause trouble in public areas, this is made worse with the blanket 4am closing, where everyone is out in the street at the same time. I believe if you stagger closing times when renewing licences, based on how much trouble the police has had with the venue/duty managers/security. I would prefer people drinking in a safe, monitored area by people whose jobs depend on them doing it, or being fined by the police/council than at home unsupervised, where too many variables come into what happens.
104.	Rather a badly worded survey... the questions are too vague and you can't answer properly. The main problem is the tourists and southlander's that come in with a 'drink till we drop' attitude, so why are you effectively punishing the locals? The bar staff, managers, security and police do a fantastic job of dealing with highly intoxicated tourists and ejecting and dealing them when they're causing problems. A blanket closing of the bars earlier won't help - I've seen this done in the USA and it causes far more problems. When everyone is ejected out of all the bars all at the same time generally fights follow. Being a small female this is rather terrifying. Staggered closing that we currently have tends to weed out the highly intoxicated people, leaving the late night drinkers and other locals to enjoy a drink peacefully. As to domestic violence, yes alcohol can contribute but the people I know who abuse their partners don't drink.
105.	minors have way too easy access to alcohol. Ontario Canada you can only buy alcohol for licensed government run liquor stores or beer stores. Limited hours, days of the week and all staff are properly trained. Some supermarkets sell wine but very limited in a separate section of the store. 4am is far too late to be open and think 2am is fine. People then tend to start taking things home shortly after that.
106.	If anything bars and clubs should be able to close when they wish.
107.	I am a believer that a lot of the alcohol related problems in Queenstown are also influenced

by the fact that there is an absolute closing time of 4am. Fights in McDonalds and on the cab rank at 4-4.15 seem to occur far too often and are outside the control of licensed premises, as well as being caused by the 'bottleneck' effect. I think that tougher penalties for causing and serving intoxicated people, coupled with minimum pricing of alcohol to cease the current 'race to the bottom' volume gathering \$3/\$5 drink craze, and 24hr licensing would resolve these issues. The responsibility needs to be put back on the punter and the ones responsible for their care whilst consuming alcohol and I think that spot fines for drunk and disorderly behaviour would also curb some of the antics we see in the streets in the wee hours. Most people in Queenstown drink and act responsibly when out for a drink or 6 and are here to have fun, it is only a few rotten apples spoiling the bag. I believe the council have it right with the liquor ban during the busy Christmas period and the 10pm curfew currently in place. It would seem a shame to lose the ability to sit on the beach / in a park with friends enjoying a picnic with a bottle of wine or box of beers as it is part of the Queenstown culture and my above mentioned spot fines for Drunk and Disorderly behaviour would offset any abuse of this right.

108. In my opinion I have seen more trouble associated with the blanket closing of bars and clubs around town as more people are on the streets at one time all wanting taxis and also food stops at the same shops/takeaways. It is better to have staggered closing times and also later closing times as it takes away the urge to pre-load before going to town and having a shorter time period out which just encourages heavy drinking. If bars are open longer people are normally more responsible in pacing themselves to have a longer and more enjoyable night. In saying the above I also think that a fulltime liquor ban in the CBD as is in Auckland and other major centers would also have a positive impact on how alcohol is consumed around town. Adding CCTV would also add to the safety aspect for the public.

109. There are too many places you can buy alcohol in Queenstown which opens up ease of access too all including underage drinkers or people who are intoxicated.

110. Queenstown most definitely relies on the tourist dollar. From the backpackers, sports people, through to tour buses and high end tourists. There are businesses to cater for them all. I find Queenstown with a lovely mix of friendly tourists that are there for adventure, and sporting activities. There are no speeding cars, nor intimidating people. I have enjoyed the night life happily sharing the dance floor with tourists half my age, all with the intention of having an enjoyable evening. The bars are well run with adequate staff on the doors. I feel many of your questions were negatively targeted at the very businesses that make up your vibrant central city area. Embrace the enthusiastic class of tourist you have in Queenstown, after all it has been promoted as the adventure capital of New Zealand, you cannot promote that title by having negative attitude towards the businesses that are catering for the demand. The most untasteful thing I see in Queenstown is the dirty paving stones in the streets with just foot traffic. A good old water blast wouldn't go astray.

111. I think that it works fine as it is I have lived in Queenstown for the last 12 years and because I work late I often stop off at bars in Cow Lane for a beer on the way home where I have never seen any trouble even at 4am in the morning, I think that the problems occur because the current laws are not enforced properly, binge drinking is encouraged at certain bars which target backpacker/younger adults, students. These bars close early and everyone piles out at the same time looking to use the same facilities such as taxis, fergburger, the 24 etc. People who drink responsibly should not be punished for the actions of a few especially when a majority of them are tourists. Every major city or resort



	in the world prides itself on a vibrant and exciting nightlife.
112.	I think the level to which it is currently regulated is adequate.
113.	4am closing pushes services such as taxis and food outlets
114.	All times are good, and we have a range of bars and clubs closing at different times, allowing patrons to leave at staggered times rather than all leave at once which then causes problems, as used to happen in the UK until staggered closing times were introduced.
115.	It is hard to answer this as we live out of town so do not really see what goes on in town in the evenings. I think grocery stores, bottle stores and supermarkets should close earlier. Host responsibility should be held much more accountable after midnight. Obviously for events and festivals extensions can be granted and special licences for other areas if needed.
116.	Status quo is fine. I feel that the law is well managed. All the establishments that sell or manage the sale of liquor are well aware of all restrictions and work within them.
117.	Every bar I've been in over the years takes their license seriously. If there's trouble or folks too drunk they're asked to leave or removed. With regards to violence, sexual abuse etc that is more likely a personality issue. Vandalism is an occurrence that can happen, but we have security payrolls and the police out during our peak times to control this. Folks from out of town are more likely to cause problems as is the case with any tourism-based town. Further restrictions won't affect the trouble makers and under-agers that will pre-load. This is something that happens NZ and world over and will continue. There's always a way to get what you want and rules won't stop that. I think that the current restrictions are enough, anymore it will affect not only business, but tourism and locals' longevity. Considering this was a town established by miners who liked a drink or two and those who didn't care for rules. I think the Council needs to remember what Queenstown stands for in most people's opinions and stop being the little tattle-tale of the class. Too many regulations take the whimsy away and leave a lot of very dull people in the wake. Remember that you probably once had a few too many drinks at one stage or another.
118.	Ban on sale of alcohol in supermarkets on public holidays is very old-fashioned. Bars should be allowed to stay open longer, many hospitality people finish late and would like to go out after work
119.	This report is pathetic. Why don't QLDC just supply a few thousand plastic bubbles for the good people of this beautiful town and give one to everyone on arrival into this lovely land... that way no one can drink and no one can spend money problem solved... these questions take away the idea that people are not responsible for their actions so let's just blame alcohol. And the fact that in one question you say that "does New Zealand's attitude towards drinking need to change" obviously has not had a night out in town as the majority of people who live here are not from New Zealand....
120.	I think that loosening the grip around businesses within the community will give greater freedom for expansion, create new opportunities and attract more tourism. Tourism is essential for Queenstown's functionality, extending opening times of pubs/clubs but restricting the access of liquor from off-licenses would mean that the consumption of alcohol was in a more controlled environment. Even though I do believe that giving bars/clubs more freedom will come at a cost to the community, I think it's essential for

local expansion. The question really is, do you want to develop/expand the local economy? or are we as residents satisfied with our current society?

121. there should be 24hr licensing across the board to avoid closing time chaos

122. I'm a small business owner which has nothing to do with the selling of alcohol, but it affects my business. I feel that the biggest issue facing Queenstown is not the bars and the clubs but the sale of alcohol in off licenses. I used to be a duty manager in a bar and all the focus of the police and the LLA is on the bar manager and the people in the bar, but in this town kids do their drinking before they get to the bar with 'pre-loading'. Most of the young students, backpackers and low-wage staff in town are on a budget and can't afford to drink in many of the bars, so drink in the hostels or at home, get drunk and then go out and don't spend any money. It's all well and good to tell a manager on duty that he's responsible for the people in his bar but who was responsible for them when they bought the bottle of vodka and the 2 cases of 7% Diesel bourbon and cola that they drank before they got in the bar? And when they're told they're not allowed in the bars they roam the streets trying to find somewhere that'll let them in and usually end up getting into trouble. The council have been talking about having the closing times go back to 2am. Didn't we try that once already, and it was a total mess for the same reason it was a mess in the UK when all the pubs shut at 11pm. All the drunk people come out at the same time and cause absolute havoc because there are hundreds of them roaming the streets together. If you put a time limit on drinking hours people will stay out till it runs out. When the time restraints were done away with in the UK everyone thought there'd be drunk people everywhere, all the time - but there aren't. If you want to encourage social drinking and reduce the antisocial behaviour increase the tax on alcohol sold in off licenses and decrease the strict rules in on licenses. If you want bar managers to supervise drinkers, get the drinkers to drink in supervised places. It's worked in Canada and in the Scandinavian countries. The more you push, the harder they'll push back. On a side note - this survey was very, very poorly written. The questions are leading and try to misrepresent the people's voice. Example : In your opinion, more bars, restaurants and cafes that serve alcohol in your district would: Reduce vandalism or property-related crime/Reduce anti-social behaviour? I chose 'probably not' because why would it REDUCE vandalism/crime/antisocial behaviour? But if I choose 'probably not' doesn't it imply that I'm against putting more restaurants and cafes in Queenstown. Don't treat me like an idiot!

123. I agree with the listed above. Cutting hours down on a chance to buy alcohol won't make any difference. It will only upset many people and lose potential revenue. People will always get to alcohol if they really want to. Why anything should change because of a few drunken young tourists who just want to have good time. Many locals like their drinks, their favourite pubs and you are thinking to take these away??

124. I think a 4am closing is suitable for Queenstown. I do not agree with bringing a blanket closing at 2am or 2:30am, this would not benefit Queenstown, in fact it would be very detrimental to many bars in town. We need to stop pretending that Queenstown doesn't have a reputation as a town that knows how to have a good time. People come here for all that Queenstown has to offer - the adventure activities, the stunning scenery, the relaxed atmosphere, AND the vibrant nightlife.

125. I'm a 50 year old and from the UK. 11pm closing should be the go. as people will go out earlier to drink and there will not be this issue for the police to deal with going on to the early hours of the morning. Bars will still do the same money. as if you notice people late

on don't really drink that much later in the evening. one of the noticeable things is harder drinks of vodka and red bulls tend to keep people up drinking harder. gone are the days of just drinking beer.

126. Blank question???

127. Some of these questions are very leading. The survey seems keen to paint a very negative picture of alcohol consumption in Queenstown. There is no doubt alcohol does have it's problems in our society however the current licensing laws are adequate to deal with the bars and clubs of Queenstown on which our economy relies. 4am licencing allows locals and tourists to go home at their own pace putting the least strain on police and hotspots for trouble such as taxi ranks and fast food restaurants.

128. At the end of the day people are going to drink what they want to whatever the restrictions are. I have just recently spent 4 months back in my home town of London where there are very little restrictions. I worked part-time in [REDACTED] where they sell alcohol until the club closes at 8am on Sunday morning! You can also buy alcohol at any time of the day/night/morning if the shop is open. 24hr supermarkets and off licenses in town. Putting more restrictions on drinking ie. earlier closing times, I feel is more likely to cause problems within the community. If all the bars have a blanket closing time it means that everyone is kicked out onto the streets at the same time therefore causing all sorts of problems. If the bars/off-licenses are doing their jobs properly and not serving alcohol to intoxicated patrons I do not see the problem. I have worked in a variety of bars in Queenstown over the last 6 years as a duty manager and am well aware of the liquor regulations and have turned many people away on entry due to being too intoxicated or being unable to prove their age. Young people tend to drink at home/hotels/hostels before they go out and if the bars are closing earlier the parties will be taken back to their homes where there are no restrictions on the amount they drink. I personally know that this happens a lot in Wanaka with the earlier closing time. More restrictions will mean more jobs will be cut and there will be less hours for current workers in the industry resulting in even more businesses struggling and having to close - this has an overall effect. Closing time has already shifted from 6am to 4am over the years I have been here and I do not want to see it move earlier still. The restrictions at Easter are bad enough...having to explain to everyone from out of town that they cannot drink without buying a meal is a nightmare. I feel for the poor holiday makers who come to Queenstown for a long weekend and find out that they can't enjoy themselves when they get here.

129. Many questions in this survey are leading, or need further clarification. ie Whether bars/clubs for example lead to public drunkenness; well yes, some do, due to inadequate enforcement of current rules. But many don't, and work hard to maintain a happy, healthy, social environment within & on the streets. This survey seems to think that people either sit on one side of the fence or the other in regards to their views on the solutions to the problems that do exist.

130. Having people drinking in a safe licensed environment is better than pushing people into house parties and into the suburbs. The price of alcohol in supermarkets results in pre loading then when people come into town cause problems trying to get into licensed premises. People are safer drinking in licensed premises where it is a safe and controlled environment

131. This is a badly written, leading questionnaire. The responses you have won't reflect

	anything but your own perceptions
132.	Bars and pubs being open to 4am I think is causing some of the headaches around public drunkenness and disorder. I don't think alot of customers are spending up large at 4am anyway, they're tanked well before closing. I also think that blanket closing is also the cause of disorder on the streets, as everyone queng for taxis, fast food, at the same time isn't a good idea either.
133.	I see no problem with the current state in Queenstown
134.	This is a tourism destination, part of the package is the nightlife. If you have lost site of that fact you have been living in the town too long and are protecting the interests of the minority, in Queenstown's case the locals.
135.	I think there are too many bottle shops (frankton round about for example!) these should be fewer and perhaps not open so early in the morning (8am?!). But I don't belive that reducing the ammount of hours a bar can operate will help reduce alcohol abuse. It's about quality of service and education of staff. An RSa type cert like they do in australia is a good idea (cheap and easy to do online). And putting more bars in town means people have a higher chance of being kicked out of one bar, and entering another. A smart amount of bars means security and staff can efficiantly get rid of the intoxicated and send them home.
136.	I think there is no need for super markets or bottle stores to be serving after 10pm or 10:30 at the latest especially within the CBD. 10:30 is late enough that if you wanted to take a bottle home post dinner if you felt the need the service is still there. Also the location of off licenses situated opposite hostels and licensed venue's is completely unnecessary and can be seen as poor planing.
137.	Negative related impacts from excessive alcohol consumption in the CBD can be witnessed when bars are forced to close between 0000hrs and 0400hrs. It encourages binge drinking as seen in the beer sheds of the pre Liquor Act 1987 and intoxicated persons are forced into the streets in large groups where violence often occurs. I have personally witnessed these occasions night after night in cities such as Hamilton and Taupo where bars are licensed to 0300hrs. It is my professional opinion as a career bartender that restricting the operating hours of on licensed premises will not reduce alcohol related violence, vandalism or excessive consumption but will contribute towards increased problems. Later operating hours will prevent a mass exodus of persons onto the streets; allowing consumers to leave in small groups when they are ready. It will encourage paced out drinking and allow for a safer drinking environment as we are able to observe, control and educate consumers on their consumption. The solution lies not in increased restrictions but in educating the public on alcohol consumption. In the 10 years I have worked behind the bar I have observed a gradual shift in public opinion from binge drinking to a more moderate approach of drinking. Please don't ruin the slow painful progress we've made, and help us, help you, help NZ.
138.	There are problems with people buying and consuming alcohol on the streets and in parks. While there may be issues in bars they are generally better supervised and managed. There are a LOT of bottles stores in the area
139.	Alcohol shops seem to saturate Queenstown. This makes it normal for everyone. Unfortunatly we dont seem to drink responsibly as a District so we need to tighten up to

	encourage more people to come here for reasons other than drinking.
140.	This survey is totally one sided! What a load of rubbish!! Was this written by a tee totaller or what?!?!
141.	I do agree that to be able to buy alcohol at super market , grocery store, bottle shop should not be for sale until midnight as it should vary through out the week. Like most countries mon tues wed thurs close rough times as 9:30-10pm and fri sat "the weekend" as late as 11pm, sunday 6pm! I also think some of your questions so far stated are left to a unfair answer to not be able to explain their answer, and for you to justify that individuals come as tourists to drink!! YOU ARE THE EXTREME CAPITAL OF THE WORLD!!! they come to snowboard, ski, hike, bungy jump, mountain bike, as silly as it may sound see areas from where "lord of the rings" was filmed enjoy one of the most beautiful countrys in the world! So far the way this Survey is layed out the you are pointing the finger towards the owners, managers, staff of all alcohol sold establishments, is the "problem" of Queenstown Lakes district you are Obviously not involved within the community!
142.	off license hours should be severely restricted so as to decrease "preloading" before customers go out in the evening to supervised drinking conditions in pubs,clubs,bars ,restaurants and cafes. Specialist liquor stores with people qualified to sell should have hours 9am to say 10pm seven days. Grocery and supermarkets without specialist staff 8am to 7pm. Supermarkets especially cannot be trusted as when they first got liquor they promised not to market on mass marketing techniques or on low price. This is exactly what they have done over recent years.
143.	Adding more restrictions to an already heavily legislated set of liquor laws will not stop those that seek to abuse alcohol, it will only add to people that create problems for doorman and bar staff, or create larger groups of people that drink at home and are already prone to antisocial or aggressive behavior. The only way to really create a culture and community of people with responsible drinking habits is to teach the public about signs of alcohol abuse and responsible consumption of alcohol.
144.	I think that changing the closing times for bars will get people to start drinking earlier, or continue drinking in unsupervised areas where no one will keep an eye on the level of intoxication. I think that Queenstown should keep the closing time for bars till 4am.
145.	I think Queenstown's liquor laws are adequate for a tourism driven area. We have to make alcohol accessible to a degree whilst ensuring the safety of our community. I think the current laws are in line with other tourist destinations around the world and should remain as is. I don't see any more problems here than in any community I've been in that alcohol is part of the culture. In every community there are instances of alcohol related incidents but that is why we have a vigilant police service. Taking peoples freedom of choice away from them creates a 'nanny state' and punishes the majority of our community who are responsible drinkers and considerate citizens.
146.	I believe that closing all premises in town is not a good idea. There should be staggered closing times depending on the type of premises it is. i.e. if is a "club" it should close later than a "local pu" as I think this would reduce anti social behaviour and violence on the streets because the flow of people is not all at the same closing time!
147.	The current liquor licensing is strict enough, not everyone who drinks causes problems, vandalism and violence are also caused without alcohol. Times of openings are right to

	stagger the amount of people on streets at any one time
148.	it should be up to the owner of the business to decide when they wish to open and close !
149.	The current laws do not need to change, it is the mindset of those who use the area. I enjoy going to Queenstown for nights out and taking away the clubs/bars will only put more people out on the street, where most crime happens! leave it indoors! At least we are safe there!
150.	Bottle/liquor stores should be priced the same as Pubs/bars/clubs as these are controlled environments which can monitor consumption a Bottle/liquor stores cannot monitor how much a person drinks or what age the alcohol is given 2 once it has left the store. In my opinion it is the Bottle/liquor stores that are the problem because people drink 2 much before the enter Pubs/bars/clubs.
151.	It is easier to control underage drinking, drink driving and for private house dwellers if town stayed open longer! I have had the worst problems with the people nextdoor partying and its stops when the go to town. I have to get up for work at 5am so having them come home frim town to party again would be horrible!
152.	Only 25% of alcohol is consumed on licensed premises. There should be greater restrictions to access to alcohol being purchased for the purpose of drinking away from these managed areas.
153.	Most times are good but I believe if bars and clubs closed at different times there would be less trouble on the streets and late night places with all places closing at the same times causing binge drinking and everyone needing the same services at the same time causing more anti Social behaviour
154.	Queenstown is a tourist town and the nightlife is a huge part of why many people come here, cutting down the time on when people can be out would mean they could possibly just continue drinking in the streets or parks which would be worse for the public
155.	Alcohol should be allowed to be sold anytime of the night as long as it is done so responsibly. People who are drunk or intoxicated should not be served alcohol, however a few drunk and irresponsible people should not mean that everybody else needs to pay the price for their poor behaviour
156.	I see no problems with Queenstown or Wanakas restrictions. A few people cause problems when they drink but new enforcements will not stop them it will only move the trouble on to other places.
157.	Need to define 'intoxicated'. Alcohol is an intoxicant. Just about everyone in a bar drinking is in some way intoxicated. Would the question be better framed, "Have you ever seen someone in a bar intoxicated beyond the limit of normal self-control?"
158.	After coming to Queenstown many times with family and friends and planning to come many more time in the future I have never had a negative experience with any alcohol related areas of the hospitality industry in the town. It is all part of the atmosphere and people love to be able to have so many choices of places to go until as early in the morning as they want. All businesses of this nature have problems with people who don't drink responsibly and can't just have a good time and behave antisocially not just in Queenstown. I believe it would be a massive blow to holiday makers of any age who love the Queenstown nightlife if you cut it short and also to the businesses. I don't like the idea



at all.

159. I believe that if u close early, u will be dealing with a bigger problem. If u close the bars at 1 or 2 o clock everyone will pile on to the streets at the same time, fights will start, food joints will be packed and house party's will be everywhere so police and notice police will never get a break as there is no weekend in queenstown. hospo people will not be able to go for a drink after work. I work 9 to 6 so if I go out I go out early and get home early, I sure as hell do not want house party's going on everywhere. A lot of tough goes into this I hope. To be honest the bars are great to give water and tell u call it a day if they have to... Grainne ;)

160. Where I'am from we can buy alcohol 24/7.

161. I think there is a good balance now. Queenstown is a party town, that's why a lot of people come here, most other towns in the South Island are sleepy and close early. Sure, there are always going to be the odd drunken fight but I've been out late and have never been affected by these or felt in danger. The people who are worrying about the effect of alcohol are generally not out at the time when these things are happening.

162. Research has shown that places with no restrictions on closing times for bars have fewer cases for alcohol-related violence. This is due to not everyone leaving these places at the same time causing a large influx of intoxicated people to spill out onto the streets together, with more chance of arguments/fights.

163. It is not drinking in licensed venues that is the the issue. The issue is people pre-drinking at their holmes then coming onto the street. These people then are too intoxicated and get rejected from clubs and stay on the street

164. If bars closed earlier then more people would be on the street and causing dangerous trouble or potentially making poor driving decisions.

165. I think any further restrictions will encourage drinking on the streets. If alcohol isn't readily available at a bar or in the liquor store, people are more likely to bulk buy and binge drink out of hours

166. I have lived in busy place like Queenstown where the bars will close at 2am its an absolute nightmare for residents food places the police etc etc. I feel if we (Queenstown hospo) are restricted to a 2.30 am license there would be far more trouble on the street and in the community then there already is and I personally feel the police would not be able to cope with this every night of the week. Between the police/Bar Managers and door security at the moment we all do our job well and handle the volume of patrons, tourist, holiday makers that come here to drink and enjoy themselves better than most of the country to be honest. For example you go to student city Dunedin where the cops the door staff and managers are pushed to there limits trying to control the drinking in that area. I think we handle ourselves pretty well and that is due to a tight knit community of bar managers and bartenders and door security and the police doing what they are good at and doing there jobs properly. To change the law in changing the closing times would be a massive mistake to this thriving hot spot in this beautiful country. I feel it would 100% increase vandalism throughout the community and anti social behavior and parties continuing in residential areas where there is no supervised drinking and more than likely beyond 4 am and that is much harder to police. Hopefully you read this and take my opinions on board thanks

167.	There shouldn't be a blanket closing time i.e. 4am in Queenstown as any antisocial behaviour will be exacerbated by the possible numbers. If closing times are spread then so is the number of people on the street at any time.
168.	Queenstown is one of NZ's greatest places and is known the world over for its vibrant night life, the proposed changes (1am one-way door) would completely ruin this, no just reduce it, it would destroy the night life and the town.
169.	People will get hold of alcohol regardless of the restrictions.. Supermarkets should also supply spirits
170.	Readily available alcohol does not cause violence or anti social behaviour . It's the MINORITY of people who drink. The ones who already have anti social and behavioural problems . Go to Greece France Melbourne alcohol is available at any time. Queenstown is multi cultural town and many of its locals depend on the hospitality industry for work. Restricting operating hours will not stop the minority for getting intoxicated . Business owners depend on the late night trade for income. There should be training and awareness.
171.	Coming from a big city, crime is everywhere. If i was too intoxicated in a bar from my home town, i probably get beaten up, where as with Queenstown theres a big sense of community and people would stop to help.
172.	The rules are in place; they're just not enforced.
173.	If people want to legally buy alcohol then let them. If they can't get there hands on it legally I'm sure that they'd find a way to find some illegally. Or even go for drugs.
174.	There is increasing evidence that pre-loading by those in the 18-20's bracket is occurring and this is leading to bar staff facing a situation where they have no knowledge of what has been consumed prior to the customers visiting their premises. Empowering hospitality staff with better education about how to identify, recognize and deal with intoxication (and possible combination with other substances)would assist in maintaining a more sociable drinking culture. In NZ the law regarding only requiring one duty manager sometimes appears insufficient when there are large premises or multiple functions in one venue. Providing more education and empowering staff to ensure everyone has a good night out is key. Australian liquor licensing requires that EVERYONE who serves alcohol undertake and pass training - not to learn something by rote but to understand the implications - local police & ambulance workers not to mention those who have been on the wrong end of a situation I am sure would be keen to assist is providing real life examples of when it goes wrong. There is a cost associated with this but the negative cost on the other end is surely higher and not always possible to put into dollar terms.
175.	In the countries and cities I have lived in around the world, the least violence/antisocial behaviour has come with the least restrictions. For instance harsh British licensing laws and restrictions have had no impact on alcohol related crime decreasing. In fact, closing bars earlier has a high number of intoxicated people spill out onto the streets at the same time, whereas by 4 am or later, most have dispersed peacefully of their own accord.
176.	locking people in a bar from 1 onwards is a stupid idea. People are never going to leave, there will be more out breaks due to people fighting bouncers saying that they don't want to leave. Hospitality workers are going to lose money as they will not have the same late hours causing many workers to leave queenstown, many of which have put there heart



and sole in to this town without any complaint. for those who do work hospo they lose the joy of being able to have a drink after work as everything will be closed early, how is that fair, how are we any different from any other employ who has a drink after a hard day at work. We do our job and we do it well. Closing early is going to cause major problems in town, tourists will not see that fun in our pumping night life and many of them wont bother coming to another winter fest. And if they do, they will drink and be intoxicated all day instead of at night time where they are not disturbing those who do not want a drink. Overall this is a outrages idea, you really need to talk to those who work in the industry because we have a lot to say.

177. From what I have experienced, the current hours that bars are allowed to serve alcohol, should if anything be extended. Coming originally from a country where bars all closed at the same time, fairly early in the evening (11pm for pubs, and 2pm for bars), I believe that having tightly restricted closing times encourages customers to binge drink, especially closer to closing time, and once the bars are closed, you have a town full of drunk people on the streets, all looking for taxis, food etc at the same time. If violent incidents are going to occur I believe they are more likely to happen at this time, when people are forced together. If you have less regulations around closing time, people drink in a more relaxed manner, and tend to head home at different times of the night so you have less people on the streets at the same time.

178. Apart from bottle & liquor and grocery stores, I believe the current closing times of all licensed premises greatly assist visitors to be satisfied with the services and facilities of the area. This then contributes to the great reputation Queenstown and Wanaka has in the national and international community. Any attempt to restrict those facilities would negatively affect tourism numbers. The liquor and grocery stores should have closing times of 10pm.

179. I think currently allowing bars to stay open until 4.00am in central Queenstown is a good idea. If bars close earlier, people are not ready to go home and this will create more problems with large numbers of people hanging around the streets, creating a potential for conflict. By having a later closing time people naturally stream out from an establishment in smaller groups and wander on home. I do not frequent bars as much these days but I have enjoyed late nights out in Queenstown and never experienced any negative or anti social behaviour. Of all the places I have lived in the world I think Queenstown deals with alcohol sales/consumptions well.

180. I've lived in Queenstown since 2007 (home owner here now) and have seen changes Queenstown has been through since then. I'm from a central Europe country where there are no restrictions (or not many) on when and where to sell alcohol. Businesses decide themselves if it's profitable for them to stay opened or not. The biggest issue i think there is in Queenstown in late / early morning hours is that everyone gets 'kicked out' of a bar / pub (no matter if intoxicated or not) by 4am. Not only it takes a long time to get a taxi home but mainly all people are in the streets all at once not having anywhere to go to (or not wanting to go anywhere - if they are here on a short holiday and would like to enjoy Queenstown the way it used to be), THIS IS WHAT CAUSES ALL HUSTLES AND POSSIBLE FIGHTS!! People should have the right to decide how long they'd like to stay out and enjoy themselves (as long as they are not too intoxicated of course) but let the bars and our fantastic bar managers decide! They have been doing a great job I think. There is way too many people working in hospitality and this 'close by 4am' restriction stops them from having a social drink after their bar is closed. I think this should be their decision how long

	they'd like to stay out for!
181.	Having only a few 'club' venues that can open later than bars - as is the case in many other tourist resorts I have visited just leads to everyone being centred in one place and chaos ensuing when they are forced to close at one particular time. The current system where bars are open later means people are more spread out and can leave in stages rather than one large mass exit.
182.	As it stands I think that the system and times that are in place work well. The door staff are where the problems arise, also food establishments being kept open till late create a lot of congregation so anti social behaviour starts.
183.	If you change the times of bars and nightclubs to close earlier you will get drunker people in the afternoon when CHILDREN AND FAMILIES are around! It's just silly! You can't change the culture of drinking but changing the times maybe restrictions of where people can and cannot drink but honestly people will just start earlier if bars close earlier.
184.	This is a holiday resort. People come here to relax and eat out as well as drink alcohol. As a percentage of people out drinking on a given night, Queenstown is still a much safer place to socialise than nearly every other city in this country. Protect and improve what you have but don't legislate it to death. Biggest problem is pre-loading and that's all to do with the cheap price of supermarket alcohol. The bars and clubs do a great job under sometimes difficult circumstances.
185.	there is an issue with access and encouragement. there should be a licensing trust like what is utilised in Southland where the off licenses are taxed for the benefit of the community.
186.	Don't spoil it.
187.	Times of day when able to sell liquor Closing times for bars and clubs Age should be 21yrs
188.	bars & clubs being open late do not create the problem it's the mentality of the tourist that are here to have a good time but don't look after themselves and drink too much. I just think all that's needed is better training which should be provided by the council for the bar staff on how to deal with this problem. not just point fingers from a high chair.
189.	I think the current restrictions are fine, if you decrease bars and clubs times to 2:00am then there will be far more drunk people on the streets for longer whereas those that you see on the streets now are moving on to home or other places with majority not causing any issues.
190.	I don't think any change in licence premises would change the behaviour of people and their drinking habits. you go to any city or towns in the world and see the same impacts on drinking whether there is ten bars or one bar. there are people that can control their drinking and people that don't. there will always be people that ruin it for the rest but it's not the bars or licence premises fault it's the drinker. there should be harder punishments and bigger fines for those who choose to break the law then hopefully that will make people realise how they are drinking. I would like to see one after hours club in Queenstown so all the people don't flock to the streets at the same time. I lived here when it was twenty four hours and it slowed the pace down and gave hospitality workers a place to go after work.

191.	I feel the restrictions are adequate except for the rule of alcohol being unable to be sold on some public holidays. I believe those laws are quite outdated.
192.	I think the restrictions compared to the benefits that the sale of alcohol provides are in good value in Queenstown and the surrounding area. Any further restrictions would damage the local economy and the reputation of the district.
193.	Different bars close at different times which is good so you don't have everyone leaving at the same time and fighting for taxis and good. There's a steady flow of people leaving between 1 am and 4am. Supermarkets etc are good
194.	I don't see any issues regarding the current time restraints set in the area.
195.	In an international market where tourism is key people will have different time zones and a 24/7 culture is a must. The fact that we are in free society must mean we should give people more options not less and not react to a small minority who can spoil for all. The small majority will get alcohol whatever so spoiling it for the rest is ridiculous!
196.	too many bottle stores within the Queenstown CBD, several within 100m of each other or other off license. Frankton, 2 off license within 100 metres and another at Remarkables Park all owned by the same company. Ridiculous
197.	I don't believe restricting when alcohol can be sold reduces drinking any. Just makes people buy/drink more beforehand. e.g. Xmas or Easter when people drink as much as possible pre midnight. They then spill out onto the street at once. Control should lie with staff not supplying alcohol to already intoxicated people. They already do a great job of this at the moment.
198.	If a supermarket is open, 24 hours, you should be able to buy all its products 24 hours.
199.	I think pubs/bars/clubs will suffer if closing times are changed and may deter people from visiting if they realise that they are such high restrictions on alcohol. it doesnt just apply to the backpackers but also the older generation. and how can you enforce such restriction when the area is known as one of the best places for pinot noir .... what next closing down the vineyards???
200.	Closing Bars earlier will result in major job loses!!! at the very least huge cuts to peoples hours in a town already expensive to live in it would be devastating!! Not to mention the loss of time my sober booty gets to shake it on the dance floor.
201.	Agree with current restrictions
202.	Pubs and taverns with food service (restaurants) should be able to choose to be open to match bar restrictions. (This may be the case already).
203.	If you were to make the hours shorter then you are just encouraging everyone to take to drinking at home or in parks after closing time, queenstown has a reputation that's why people come here, take that away you loose interest
204.	There are too many bottle stores in Queenstown. You are asking for trouble. It's all well and good installing 24 hour CCTV cameras in town, but it's not going to deter or stop excessive drinking or violence seen in town every week. Aside from the negative impact of having an excessive amount of bottle stores, it's not a good image.
205.	Queenstown is a young person's place!! If you keep on know one will visit Queenstown.

	See how far that gets you!
206.	I think the closing time restrictions are fine the way they are
207.	Regulation and rules only serve as obstacles and do not solve issues in our society. Queenstown is a place that advocates freedom. Freedom of self and the freedom of being human in a beautiful and free paradise. This should include the freedom to make your own choices on how to drink or sell alcohol without the law telling us what to do and how to behave. Educating and reinforcing responsible drinking is all that is needed to help guide the community towards making their own decisions.
208.	I would like to see a bottle ban on the beaches around Queenstown. There is an unacceptable amount of broken glass from bottles on our beaches, which is very dangerous for day-time beach-goers. I think it is great to be able to take drinks down to the beach, but if people can't be responsible with their glass then they should not be able to take it and cause a hazard to other people, especially the kids who like to play there. Overall I think that it is nice to have a large selection of bars, clubs and restaurants in town. The problem is partly to do with people needing to get blind-drunk to have a good time, and obviously the fact that they are able to consume that much in a licensed premises. I realise that current liquor laws try to prevent serving drinks to drunk people, but in my own experience it is very easy to go out at night and drink too much.
209.	Far too many places open for far too late across the district
210.	If you are wanting to put a new time limit on the bar/clubs then there also needs to be a new time limit on the liquor stores too. As there are so many liquor stores here in Queenstown that is it easy to get off license alcohol till midnight and therefore people are drinking at home a lot later and then going to the bars/clubs after they have had their drinks, therefor going to the bars/clubs a lot later than most other places around New Zealand. Closing the bars/clubs earlier would only give people a few hours of great night life and time to enjoy the entertainment that Queenstown has to offer. As working in hospitality I often finish late at work and I am still lucky enough to be able to head home and have a drink with friends before heading to town. Which still gives us 3 hours in town, the best part about Queenstown not having to drink in a short amount of time to get drunk, closing the bars early would only encourage this. As time would be a limit.
211.	Better control of underage purchasing.
212.	I work as a Drug and Alcohol Specialist. Alcohol use is not something that should be regarded as a social norm! There should be NO focus on the supply of alcohol in any "positive or enabeling" manner. restrictions on availability would mean people would have to plan their alcohol use.....in a socially acceptable manner.
213.	One of the best part of Queenstown is knowing the pubs and clubs can stay open until 4am. This is why Queenstown is such a great place to be, to socialise and for tourists to visit! Why as adults we have to be told to go home at 1am or 2am when a venue closes is ridiculous. The majority send themselves home before then anyway but it's nice to have an option to go else where or stay for longer if desired.
214.	current 4am closure for bars is too late, from experience in other countries 2.30am closure was very benefiancal to the community.
215.	There are far to many bottle shops open till midnight in a town of this size, they should all be closed by 10.00pm There are far to many Bettys Liquor shops. Dairies should not be

	<p>allowed to sell alcohol. Closing all bars at the one time is a crazy idea as it dumps everyone out on to the streets at the same time, a recipe for disaster. There should be progressive closing times, with bars closing when they go quiet. Have a one way door policy after 3am. Do not let any new bars open and take away the liquor licence of bars that keep reoffending.</p>
216.	<p>I believe that a percentage of outlets in the CBD of both Wanaka and Queenstown should be able to stay open longer than 4.00am if there is a demand for this product. Stricter penalties are required to create real deterrents for businesses to uphold their host responsibilities. If businesses and individuals had immediate repercussions for breaking the rules then less would push the boundaries and effects could be mitigated and even reduced</p>
217.	<p>I am a social worker for the [REDACTED] so am on the coal face of the alcohol problem in Queenstown. THrought he courts, probation, through my office. issue after issue of Alcohol destroyed lives and families. I am tired of seeing this destruction. Yes people have choices but we are not helping our community at all with all the outlets. The town is known and advertised as a party town. I am very disappointed at all the liscence premises that are granted here. Far to many and we have a reputation in this district of having the MOST lisenced areas around Qtown and Wanaka. Our courts are full weekly with alcohol related charges.</p>
218.	<p>Far too many outlets. Off licenses should have greatly reduced selling hours of alcohol.</p>
219.	<p>I think the problem with alcohol is the whole of Nz's, forcing blanket closing only puts people drinking into dangerous situations where they get into fights, vandalize property. Yes they should not be this drunk in the first place- but the change needed here is a cultural change, not a licensing change. To work in a bar/club/restaurant you ask that people attend a 2 day course to limit harm when serving alcohol, then you tell them to turf intoxicated people out of their premises where they can do the most harm. London has recently changed to 24 hour licensing- I think Queenstown should go this way too. There is not enough taxis or fergburger for blanket closing. I would be more interested to hear what the council is doing about changing this culture in regards to education starting in our schools and training for staff working in licensed premises. Stop putting all the blame and all the responsibility on the business owners of these establishments and start at the root of the cause.</p>
220.	<p>I believe that introducing an earlier close for bars and alcohol serving establishments is not a good idea. I have seen in the past in places like Melbourne. It does not work. Trying to close earlier and not letting anyone back into a bar after 1 am if they leave is going to force more drunk people out onto the streets at the same time. Likely results will be higher incidences of fighting/violence in the streets, vandalism and public drunkenness. With current restrictions, people may choose to leave when ready which will disperse the amount of intoxicated people on the streets at once.</p>
221.	<p>I don't think supermarkets/dairies should sell alcohol. NZ has a huge binge drinking problem, we need to srat with our community.</p>
222.	<p>I think making alcohol less easily avaiilable will be a major contributing factor to reduign alcohol related incidents. But ths has to go hand in hand with national government initiatives to change drinking habits in NZ.</p>

223.	4AM CLOSE IS TOO LATE.
224.	Most people in Bars and clubs at 3am are very intoxicated but are still served alcohol.
225.	In my opinion queens town requires a slightly different approach than other city centres as it is a resort/ party town - that's is main draw card and the reason it has a vibrant economy . If you treat it as a normal town without tourists the. You will loose the viability of the nightlife . In my time there most of the alcohol problems and every time I have been accoused or hassled has been by people drinking alcohol unsupervised in public places - additional restrictions on late night bars wi not fix the problem as I. A Licencee premises at least it's a happy atmosphere monitored by security
226.	After living and working in Queenstown for 11 months I have never felt there to be a lack of bars/restaurants nor too many. When a new bar/restaurant does open I never feel nor receive negative comments about it. It's always nice to have a new establishment to try . There seems to be a nice diversity of places to go for a drink or to eat. Working in a bar myself I have had very few experiences of having to cut people off from being too intoxicated. Even then I have never come across aggressive behaviour towards me or any other staff I worked with. Although there is a large drinking culture in Queenstown I don't think it has negative effect to the town as a whole. I personally have seen 1 or 2 occasions of aggressive behaviour since living here. Binge drinking isn't going to stop because of closing bars earlier. It's 100% still going to happen. It's good to have control over how much people drink but you can't control peoples decisions completely, so the drinking culture will continue. Overall Queenstown has an extremely happy vibe why would you want that to change?
227.	Alcohol should be sold in a controlled environment where security is professionally handled to ensure the safety of our kids. It is far better knowing they are in a nightclub until 4am than in some stranger's house at a party because entertainment venues have been forced to close earlier. Kids need an outlet! Do you REMEMBER why pubs and clubs were given later licences in the the 80's and 90's.....it was because the police couldn't keep up with the problems caused by numerous private house parties where young men and women are unsupervised and there are no security guards to keep them safe.
228.	Queenstown has a good thing going with the current rules and regulations, I am English and have never seen problems in Queenstown the way I used to in England! i think closing any earlier would just encourage people to drink a lot faster to get as drunk as they can before the bars close! as long as the current laws are being enforced by duty managers there is no reason that the objective of the sale of liquor act should not be achieved, after all we dont want to be the fun police we just want to reduce liquor abuse!
229.	The current restrictions give people wanting to access alcohol an excellent range of responsible options. Those wanting to pick up a drink from an off-license and go to the comfort of their own homes can do so easily before the off-licenses close. Those wanting to socialise in public drinking establishments are able to choose their hours according to their own schedules. Those wanting to drink early can do so. Those who have to work and then want to unwind later are also able to do so because of the 4am restrictions.
230.	If here were more places selling alcohol - I could definitely see an increase in employment - mainly in the enforcement agencies!
231.	Restricting purchase of alcohol on certain public holidays is ridiculus - people will drink when they want to drink so just stock up the day before if they want to. It's frustrating if



you're going out that evening and forget to buy beforehand. I believe in freedom of choice, simple as that. People will get hold of alcohol if they want to drink, so why not make it readily available, as it is in countries like France where they do not have the same obsession with drinking it. I think education is the key, not restriction. This survey is tricky in places - you're asking about 'New Zealand', but don't specify which group of New Zealanders or what socio economic bracket. Of course there is a problem with alcohol with certain New Zealanders. Do you know want us to be answering specifically about Queenstown? It could be useful to offer a comment section after each question so you get a sense of what people really think. Then again, you still need to measure so the comment would be read but not factored in. Not sure what the answer is.

232. The licensed premises that are able to sell and supply are not the main issue leading to antisocial behaviour. It is the New Zealand Psyche and attitudes towards drinking that need to be addressed. Restriction/prohibition does not work.

233. In my opinion the closing time which is midnight is a good time no later no earlier.

234. Current restrictions are fine, although the amount of bottle stores and alcohol sales off licenses in Queenstown and Frankton is certainly troubling. Per capita, I wouldn't be surprised to find we have more bottle stores than South Auckland. And the related issues there are well documented thanks to New Zealands media.

235. There are a large number of licensed places in the area but this is good for choice and competition. Restricting availability of alcohol won't necessarily solve the root problem of over drinking.

236. I believe if closing times were to move to 2am like wanaka we could see an increase in anti social behavior as well as an increase in "pre loading".

237. There is not an adequate enforcement of current laws and regulations. However, the problem is a social one with regard to young (under 30) people who "pre-load". this indicates that alcohol is freely available at outlets other than Licensed Premises at cheap prices. also, the current licensing hours are too long and regular which results in drinkers continuing to drink when intoxicated. This is related to the pre-loading which enables drinkers to "top-up' over a long number of hours e.g. till 4.00am at, say, one drink an hour. operators could make the same profit over a shorter period and would encourage a discipline in drinkers. this is clear from the division in the CBD of "types' of bars. those that close early do not seem to have as many issues.

238. Most of the problems relate to people leaving bars and clubs. If their hours were restricted there would be less of a problem

239. My opinion is that NZ society has not matured on the subject of alcohol consumption and this leads to the high level of alcohol abuse. However, people want to be able to enjoy their stays in Queenstown and I think the role of cafes, restaurants and bars have an important role within that. Alcohol abuse is more prevalent at home than in public, therefore, when intoxicated person arrive to conclude an evening in public places, that is where issues begin to arise, if bars can display good screening of patrons this sets an example to patrons as to what is acceptable behaviour in the towns public places.

240. People drinking in a bar or pub are supervised, if places closed earlier people would go back to their houses / hotel rooms and cause more noise in the community, it's better to keep them in the bars until they run out of steam of their own accord and go home in dribs

	and drabs
241.	Consumption of Alcohol in unmonitored and areas is a much greater problem than then it is consumed in regulated and licensed areas / venues.
242.	I think Queenstown is an amazing place on this planet earth and really do not see anything wrong with the way the town operates as it is. Please keep it this way and don't ruin the good vibe by putting laws into place that are unnecessary!
243.	I think the times are adequate enough & after midnight people can still get alcohol,in bars etc which is on a supervised & monitored area.
244.	Studies done overseas clearly show that targeting licensed premises in an attempt to reduce crime or anti-social behaviour carried out by people under the influence of alcohol does not work. All the studies clearly show this! Why? Because its the people that are the problem not the controlled selling of alcohol! We dont blame a petrol station when someone then goes on to break the speed limit or cause an accident - because its very clearly the driver that is in the wrong and needs help. Ridiculous to blame the petrol station! To point the finger at licensed premises is to take the transparently obvious easy route and avoid the real problem - people are unhappy in our current society and they take that frustration out on others. Stop running away from the real issues - New Zealand needs leaders not cowards who blame and point fingers!
245.	I would like Council to explore bringing the sale of alcohol into a Trust, like they have in Gore.
246.	I believe that supermarkets etc have historically sold alcohol as a loss leader, and they make it too easy for under-age drinkers to access alcohol which they then drink to excess before going out later to bars while already intoxicated. I believe some sports clubs have an irresponsible attitude to alcohol because it is a revenue earner for the club. Hence they encourage excessive drinking and are less concerned about the social risks.
247.	Queenstown is known as a PARTY town which is why you have taken the money off so many liquor outlets for licences. you have created this over supply of liquor in QT coz you want the liquor licence money. you should have capped licenses years ago like Byron bay did. if you try and turn QT into a Nanna town you will loose lots of local,tourism maybe your job and force more restaurants and bars to go out of business and we will loose the cool vibe with all the internationals working here. threes more shit that happens in otara than happens in QT
248.	Alcohol is not what brings people to Queenstown.The tourists can get alcohol anywhere but they cannot get our beautiful scenery, nature and positive energy anywhere. We must get rid of our party town image because it does not help bring in higher end clients who stay longer and spend more. Our community does not need all the problems associated with excessive alcohol consumption, that's tough enough to survive in this town financially as it is. There is absolutely no reason why people need to drink alcohol in bars or restaurants until 4 o'clock in the morning. 1 a.m. or possibly 2 a.m. at the very latest is ample time for people to go and enjoy the drink. We have to decide what's the most important for our town and 24/7 alcohol consumption and party image is definitely not it! I have seen a number of examples of our control drunks and fights happening on the streets as early as 10 p.m. and it does not make me feel safe as a local, let alone our valuable tourists. We have to tighten things up do the right thing by our tourists and our



	community.
249.	I feel that these questions are very general and leading. I disagree with the idea of this survey!
250.	THIS IS A CROCK SHIT AND NARROW MINDED!! IM SURE THERE ARE BIGGER ISSUES TO BE WORRYING ABOUT. EG: KIDS GOING HUNGRY AND COLD
251.	Queenstown should return to licensed premises being able to open and sell 24hrs a day. It suits the nature of the town, would reduce violence, and attract more visitors.
252.	Reductions in drinking hours do not mean less drinking, they just mean that either people start earlier or move to an uncontrolled environment i.e home or hotel, at the time when they most need to be controlled.
253.	Liquor bought from supermarkets or grocery stores are usually consumed at home. Pubs, bars, clubs, restaurants and cafes and sports club are controlled areas while bottle and liquor stores have no control over where the liquor is consumed once it leaves the premises.
254.	Your wording of some of your questions & answer options is very poor, however I have tried to answer in the best way possible given the options available!
255.	Dairys and sports clubs should not sell alcohol, there is a peer pressure culture in sports clubs to "keep up" and dairy owners do not police sales adequately.
256.	Cheap alcohol from supermarkets may be the biggest area of concern i would sooner be in a bar with people drinking than walking around town seeing the ones who have bought cheap alcohol at the supermarket then get refused entry caus they are drunk thats when all the problems occur they then wander around causing mischief - at least in the bars and clubs they have control
257.	I believe people should be given the ability to choose for themselves in matters of alcohol, and that licensing laws in QT (and NSW in Aus where I live) are overly constrictive, harm businesses and restrict personal choice.
258.	Supermarkets should be allowed to sell spirits. Pubs and bars should be allowed to open on the public holidays which they are forced to close.
259.	Alcohol is too freely available
260.	Dairies etc don't support the concept of buying wine with your meal like Supermarkets. Bottle/Liquor stores seem to be open to all hours of the night at the moment, and sports clubs appear to be a little unpoliced at times.
261.	There is far too much preloading of alcohol in Queenstown. The supermarkets are solely to blame for this. Loss leaders they call it. Speights 24 packs are often on sale at 30.00. Most hotels pay 41.00 for the same thing. Then the bars have to deal with customers arriving half cut. As there have been too many Liquor Licenses issued bars have to serve most punters who come through the door. Cafes should close at 4.00pm as they are acting as defacto bars/Restaurants. Sports clubs are preloading supplying shots and anyone who walks in the door!
262.	When i came to queenstown 20 years ago we had a fraction of the bars and it was much safer to be in town at night and a far better vibe with a cross section of local and visitors. It

	makes me sad to think this amazing town has become a booze bus. I feel that there is space for iconic and creative pubs that work hard at adding to the town like the World Bar or Atlas but there are some really poor and often sleazy booze outlets that are ruining the reputation and quality of life in the town. There needs to be no sleazy style strip clubs or Brothels and we dont need any more pubs or bottle shops in the centre of town.
263.	I'm OVER hearing that bars need to be open until late "to avoid the six o'clock swill". Now we have the FOUR o'clock in the MORNING swill. Bars should be required to STOP serving alcohol at ten o'clock in the evening, and serve non alcoholic drinks only after that. People can still socialize without alcohol. There would be a drop in violence, vandalism and drink driving, our emergency services people could stay at home with their families more.
264.	No more liquor shops
265.	I do believe under current laws, as long as they are upheld, are sufficient. Bars and clubs are under constant pressure to provide a fun place for visitors to enjoy and relax and meet like minded people whilst keeping responsible drinking at the fore front of operation. They are vital, not only for the economy and employment, but give Queenstown its fun atmosphere and holiday feel. It is only ever certain individuals out of hundreds of mostly responsible drinkers that raise these questions in my mind, and i think we just come down harder on these individuals than the whole public sector.
266.	Need to reduce the hours open in the day, so that the bars stop serving at 1pm. and close at 1.30pm and then the town would be quieter during early morning, less needless damage and fighting maybe??.
267.	In many discussions with the local police it is well recognised that alcohol is a major problem with youth in our area. This stems as much from poor examples from various adults in the community, to business interests and the QLDC rules and regulations that pander to the alcohol industry. As a parent of teenagers, I am appalled at how easy it is for young folks to access alcohol and was very disappointed to see yet another liquor outlet open in Wanaka just recently. The binge culture is encouraged from an early age.
268.	Queenstown has the perfect balance, you're able to buy a bottle to take home after work easily without having to worry that you wont make it in time. Everyone has the right to have a drink at home after work. With the bars etc shutting at 4am it means that everyone leaves at different times so you don't have a large number of people fighting for food and taxi's causing problems which could end in fighting.
269.	I think there is a big issue of pre loading- and then going out to bars. It doesnt seem to serve any other purpose than being able to be the last person standing in a bar.
270.	Sports teams should not be able to drink on buses when on way home from tournaments. Paticularly not with under 18 players on the bus!
271.	Too many drunk people are stumbling out of the pubs and nightclubs.
272.	the over supply of alcohol appears to me to be after midnight. All the supermarkets, cafes and restaurants are closed by then. The Night & Day stores are open when the major problem exists the pubs and clubs appear to be the main problem. Sports clubs appear to promote drinking for extended periods of time.
273.	Everything is fine the way it is

274.	Alcohol seems most obviously the most damaging drug in our society. I work in teh emergency services and it is because of alcohol I will always be employed. We owe it to our youth to truely help them and not be so focused on money and greed. The council and local alcohol authorities need to get a spine and stop all this access to alcohol.
275.	On licence premises seem to be heavily regulated, but the major problems lie with drinking at home or at local clubs that seem to sell cheap alcohol with very little restrictions and with little regard to responsibility. If supermarkets did not sell alcohol it would not seem as normal for children, invercargill can do it!
276.	The problem lies with pre loading and affordability. It is so cheap to buy booze in supermarkets and drink at home before heading out. A lot of people are drunk before they hit the bars, particularly younger drinkers. Happy hours are to extensive and too cheap; craziness. Restrictions could help here and reduce stupid competitiveness between bars. There does seem to be more bars in the last few years...since I had children I no longer go out drinking so don't know how it affects anti social behavior, but I'm surprised that there seems to be enough punters to go round. I think that the whole country would do well to examine their drinking habits not just queenstown.
277.	We have good laws that are simply not enforced- find a policeman actively out there late at night!!! Sitting on a vid camera does not prevent : the police budget affects the over use of alcohol:
278.	I believe most of our local alcohol problems actually stem from the amount of bottle stores we have in the CBD and surrounds. I believe with barpersons and bouncers you have an element of control in a bar whereas there is none of that at the homes/clubs/parks/beach that alcohol is being taken to after being purchased at the one of SIX bottles stores in the Queenstown CBD alone. I would also like to know if there is any policing situation like a "Raid Squad"? Basically in Invercargill they have a group of 3 police officers who check out all licensed premises throughout the evening to check the level of intoxicated people within a bar therefore making the barpersons and management more aware of who they are serving and whether particular patrons should be served. They don't do this every night but the fact that they could be around makes staff more aware of the responsibilities they have to the patrons they are serving and the fines they could be imposed with for not taking that responsibility. 4am is I believe an adequate time to be closing although personally I would like to see the bars open until at least 5 or 6am not necessarily with alcohol just for the chance for people to keep dancing possibly even sober up before heading home.
279.	The cheapness of supermarkets encourages binge drinking amongst 16-20 yr olds. The lack of policing of intoxicated people in bars is a concern
280.	The more people who we can get to drink in a controlled social environment the more attuned they will become to the acceptable social skills associated with alcohol in a controlled environment. If off licence sales are limited to restricted times it will mean that people plan their social drinking in advance rather than on the spur of the moment which anecdotely leads to a more regular occurrence of "binge" drinking. Sports clubs, social clubs ie RSAs etc are reknowned for their cheaper drinks policies as they operate a not for profit policy so therefore with cheaper drinks their customers drink more before being set loose on the streets in search of more to drink. This information is from observations acquired in my 30+ years in the hospitality industry including 5 years in Queenstown.

281.	I think having the 4am curfew makes people drink more faster in order to make sure they can last after 4am. I think also having everyone on the street at the time causes more fights
282.	Take the alcohol away and there will be less problems, promote a proactive message re family values, exercise after work, positive role models in the community, tighten the rules and suddenly Queenstown will have an interesting message to give to the rest of the world. We can live without large amount of alcohol being drunk and still be happy!!!!
283.	The new Act brings in new reduced default hours for supermarkets, so you should wait until the new laws take effect and consider each licence on a case by case basis.
284.	Please use the term Queenstown Lakes in these questionnaires, inclusivity is important! I think solely targeting the alcohol laws is a short-sighted issue here and it needs to be looked at holistically. I don't think Wanaka has as much of a problem as Queenstown but I'd need to see the data. I think it helps for Wanaka to have earlier closing times. Banning drinking in all public spaces is not an ideal solution as it ruins the fun for others, but limiting the hours in which you can drink in a public space is a better idea. The district should put more emphasis on having licensed premises such as sports clubs so people are not encouraged to bring their own which encourages higher alcohol consumption.
285.	All outlets should sell 0% alcohol beer and wine as an alternative option. Brazil has Brahma Liber 0% beer which is a true beer dealcoholised which is sold in supermarkets and dairies. China and Germany also produce dealcoholised beer. If the demand was there the breweries in NZ would invest in the equipment to make it.
286.	I don't know what the restrictions are for sports clubs so cannot answer that question. I don't think it is necessary for stores such as supermarkets to be open any later than they are but think that liquor stores could be open later as there are a lot of people in the area who work shift work and who may wish to buy something to unwind with after working a later shift. I think the time restrictions on restaurants are adequate but that if restrictions were removed this may enable venues to host more functions and may increase profit. I think bars/pubs/clubs licensing should be at the discretion of the managers depending on their profit margins.
287.	The hot topic of requiring bars to close earlier will only lead to greater unemployment for all those involved in this trade and will also mean that there is a lot more people walking around town where they are less supervised, after drinking - making Queenstown unsafe to the public. I think we should encourage more use of supervised, on licensed premises in the CBD to help restrict those stragglers.
288.	The accessibility of low cost alcohol via supermarkets and grocery stores in my opinion makes alcohol readily available at a cheap price to customers; in particular younger drinkers that seem to be the main contributors to antisocial behaviour. Restricting the specials that are available in these areas would in my opinion have an impact on consumption much the same as the restrictions placed on cigarette sales.
289.	There is no reason that bars/clubs need to be open until 4am - it reinforces the perception that being out drinking until that time is "normal" behaviour.
290.	Sports clubs tend to be in more residential areas and therefore could be made to close earlier. Staggered closing/earlier closing of bars in Queenstown would be preferable. Pre-loading is an issue and bottle stores in and around the CBD should probably close earlier too.

291. Its one thing to be of legal age, its a completely different subject to be responsible. Our drinking culture is poor, anything that can be done to remove people and in particular underage drinkers through to young adults from requiring binge drinking to attain the perception of social acceptance would be acceptable. Making Alcohol harder to get in general would be a part way step to achieving this.
292. There should be a distinct divide of bars and restaurants. Many times I can't take the family to an evening meal without exposing them to the bar scene. I think the current restrictions (i.e. closing times of bars, availability of stores selling alcohol) is all adequate and provides a great deal to our city's tax revenue. The young kids want to drink, if we restrict bar hours they will go somewhere else- plain and simple. The town thrives off tourism, and that brings all aspects of tourism/holiday behavior, including drinking. That being said, I do feel we need more areas downtown that are purely restaurants or nighttime family activity. The few things that do exist (skating rink for example) are on the outskirts of town and STILL have bars inside them! Areas where families can go after 8pm and not worry about drunk people stumbling in to our kids on the sidewalk outside the bar while smoking. Many cities i've visited have family centers, even at night, that stay open past 8pm for non-drinking patrons. I feel like there's more and more bars popping up every week and less for the rest of us to do in Queenstown after the sun goes down. It seems as if the city is encouraging families to go to Fern or Frankton. Most major cities have bars in one strip or section, leaving other areas to be family friendly. Queenstown seems to have become one massive pub crawl throughout every downtown street now.
293. You need a build a sound and strong LAP. And you should look at options around taxing it. Personal i think this could be a much better option than bed tax.
294. We have noisy, drunk people walking along the road in residential areas all through the night at times, especially in the summer and the ski season. I caught a burglar next door at about 4 a.m., who was clearly drunk and had left a bar when it closed. Clearly if the bars are closed earlier, the town would be quieter for the locals who have to work the next day.
295. I think midnight all round is wiser. If no more alcohol can be bought after you have been out to a restaurant or club, (where people's behaviour is generally monitored by staff serving the alcohol and people subsequently remain relatively respectful) then their main event of the evening is over, and they can't continue drinking by buying more drinks, which previously may have lead to excess consumption and behaving out of control.
296. Discouraging drinking at sports clubs would make an amazing difference for our children and teenagers who play at lot of sport.
297. While I rarely head out so late, I believe that pubs/clubs/bars should be able to open until 5am - they are not affecting anyone negatively unless the people are waking up the next morning and seeing drunkenness on our streets... typically most families/elderly/adults are not waking up until around 6am and therefore would not be impacted on. It is better people drink in a social atmosphere in a bar/club/bar than heading home at 4am, and continuing drinking in the home where they're more likely to get into an uncontrolled fight/violence etc with innocents. By 5am most people who have been out all night will go home, and be exhausted and sleep.
298. Supermarkets and grocery should be able to sell all the products in their store when they are open. imagine getting to the checkout at with a bottle of wine and being told you can't buy it because it's 8am or 9 pm. Crazy!

299.	I don't feel that alcohol should be sold in Grocery stores or dairies at all. Bottle stores and supermarkets should stop sales earlier e.g 7-8 pm as this would help support responsible drinking (planning for events would be necessary and less impulse and binge drinking would result). Bars etc should close earlier as well.
300.	I believe Queenstown is a very social place and everybody is here to have a good time. During my time here I haven't seen any anti social behaviour or crime. It is one of the only places in NZ I feel safe walking down the street by myself at 4am
301.	I believe that this whole Survey is very negative towards alcohol in the first place, yes people drink, yes people drink to much, but where in the world Does this not happen? Maybe there should be more police presents on the streets so fights and vandalism doesn't happen, or the district should look more at letting tourists drive on the road when they clearly don't know how!
302.	I feel that this is very very low crime town and changing current liquor laws will not make it any less and only damage the towns reputation and income
303.	It is the responsibility if the vendor to determine whether someone is too intoxicated to buy alcohol, not the time of the day in which the patron wishes to buy the alcohol
304.	There is far too bigger window for people to drink alcohol. There is no need for alcohol to be served at all hours of the day and night. An earlier closing time would disperse crowds at a time when they could be more easily monitored to ensure no antisocial behaviour occurs.
305.	there needs to be greater controls and policing of restrictions on alcohol availability, it is to easy for people to pre-load and then head into town
306.	I believe the 4am closing time should be changed to 2am
307.	Cheaper liquor store only open till 10pm (henrys), if it was open till 12 it would be alright. Sports clubs should get more alcohol to sell as it is a big source of income to the club and has a positive social aspect to it
308.	Geoffrey Palmer's Advisory report to Government outlined a process, largely ignored, that could have significantly reduced harm brought about by alcohol abuse in NZ. Council needs to consider Queenstown's reputation for late night aggressive alcohol fueled behaviour, local kids' easy access to alcohol, daily morning clean up of the town funded by rate payers, documented rise in physical abuse within local families often alcohol fueled. It's great that the Council is addressing the availability of alcohol, the normality of its over use and the message that sends to our young people. Sophisticated thinking is required before Queenstown becomes known as another Ibiza
309.	Socially responsible drinking of alcohol should be tolerated. But young people need to have rules and guidelines and be rewarded for just having a few drinks and not being anti social while drinking. It is possible.
310.	I believe that we have a very good range of choices available to everyone. The current law has penalties for licence holders for breaches of supply of alcohol. But no or limited penalties for under aged or intoxicated people attempting to purchase. A further area of alcohol purchase available is Duty Free, travellers purchase large amounts of spirits (3 bottles each) and consume in holiday accom. Before going out in town. This source is not addressed in current laws.



311.	We have way too many liquor stores in town, especially the one that opened on Shotover St across from Base Backpackers - ridiculous! Of course people are going to go there and buy more and drink more - its right across the road!! Temptation!
312.	When we first came to Wanaka to live, the hotel closed at 11pm. Everyone went home. We had no crime, vandalism, domestic violence or other such related activities. The town was safe at all hours to walk through. I feel with the enormous increase in the number of bottle stores, bars and clubs in Wanaka at the moment and especially since they are opened so late, the town is no longer a safe place to be at night. I implore you to restrict the number of alcohol outlets and close them all down at 11pm. Please give us back our families, our young teenagers, money and our safe town . When I think about this there are no positive effects of selling or consuming alcohol that I can think of besides the retailers making money from selling it!
313.	Restaurants and bars are a controlled supervised environment and its virtually impossible to get drunk without being asked to leave. Its also more expensive to drink in bars so harder to indulge due to financial constraints. People who are intoxicated are usually drunk before they come to bars so perhaps higher prices in the off licences would help.
314.	I feel the current restrictions are in them selves are restrictive,and need to be opened back up to where they were.
315.	I feel 4am is way too late for bars to close - surely people who are staying out this late are still drinking and would probably have been drinking from at least 9pm or beforehand. I think 2am is more acceptable. There are way too many liquor stores - Bettys (which seem to have one everywhere) open at 8am until 11pm or 12am. We don't need this, I certainly think it contributes to a drinking culture / party town here in the Wakatipu. It would be good to know statistics on what time in the evening much of the trouble / violence takes place.
316.	The 'problems' associated with drinking in queenstown are in my opinion of a far less number and severity than any other corner of the world I have been to. Queenstowns nightlife is a very warm and friendly environment where I have never felt in any danger or out of place. I hope that it stays the way it currently is so that more people can experience this amazing place and nightlife.
317.	It is obvious from the assaults,disorderly behaviour,property damage,motor accidents, etc etc that occur in the early hours of the mornings and are attributed to an excess of alcohol consumption that we DO have a problem with the availability of alcohol our drinking culture and deterrants that do not send a strong enough message to the public at large.
318.	I'm not sure about Sports Clubs (I have little knowledge) but there was no option for that. I believe supermarkets are better at internal management (e.g. age checks, sobriety checks) than smaller premises. They are also generally not in a location for late-night 'impulse' buying. However, some are (i.e. supermarkets in CBDs) - they should have tighter restrictions. My opinion is that it is impulse buying - especially small units (e.g. individual beers) - that causes most of the problems. Thus someone who works late at night wanting to buy a few bottles of wine for tomorrow's dinner should be able to drop in to a supermarket at, e.g. 11pm, to do so. Someone who has already been drinking and realises they're going to run out having easy access (i.e. walking distance) to more alcohol should be more restricted.



319.	I don't see the need for grocery stores to sell alcohol, there are enough bottle shops and two large supermarkets where people can purchase their alcohol.
320.	Queenstown is very known for its social fun nightlife and is why many tourists come to the town. To reduce the opening hours would affect the number of people that come to visit the town as it will loose some of the towns appeal.
321.	There is absolutely no need to drink booze at 3 in the morning. Q/t has a known Booze culture which is not present in tourist centres overseas.
322.	2am closing
323.	There are already ridiculous limitations on serving liquor as it is. Not after certain times in bottle shops. Not unless dining on certain days of the year, etc. not being able to discount liquor beyond a certain percentage.... queenstown, in particular, already has such over-controlling policing on supplying alcohol that it immediately brings on negative effects to the consumer. I have worked in hospitality for a number of years, and in my experience, the more limitations you put on liquor, the more stupid people will act with it. If they're not allowed cheap drinks, they'll buy stronger ones. If they have to leave at an early time, they'll make sure they get as drunk as possible beforehand. I've never lived and worked somewhere with already such huge restrictions on liquor, and making them more limited will provoke patrons to be even more eager to get as drunk as possible as quickly as possible.
324.	Supermarket-I vote no liquor sales after 2200hrs. Grocery stores- I vote no sales after 2200hrs. Pubs,clubs- I vote no sales after 0300hrs,& leave premises by 0330hrs. Bottle/liquor stores-no sales after 2200hrs. Restaurants/cafes- no liquor sales after 0030hrs,leave premises by 0100hrs. Sports clubs-no liquor sales after 2400hrs.
325.	If the 4am closes in town stay intact (I AM WORKING THOSE HOSPO CLOSES...) I would LOVE a safe option to get home from the drink drivers and crazy hooligans on the streets... NOT having to cycle/walk every night down frankton rd.. being petrified i may get attacked. I dont understand why the only 'safe option' home is a taxi!!! Not a fair 'reward' for people simply trying to save money, enjoy qtown - without alcohol!! <span style="background-color: black; color: black;">██████</span> Canada
326.	I think blanket closing is harmful...throwing everyone out on the street at the same time has increased chances of violence ten fold...I witness this all the time..24hr licensing is much better...intoxification levels need to be monitored more by staff and the police
327.	Alcohol sales generate high revenues - has anyone calculated exactly how much revenue is generated? - for the central government and provides employment opportunities for hundreds if not thousands. It helps keep rates down with very little social discord. Given the number of drinkers and the number of drinks sold, you would have to conclude that Queenstown drinkers are the most docile in New Zealand. Council should focus on repairing and maintaining infrastructure, not mis-guided social engineering.
328.	The amount of alcohol being sold in the queenstown area in my opinion is adequate and I don't believe there is a problem with the amount of alcohol being sold. Bar staff and bouncers around town know that if people are too intoxicated they are told to leave the bar etc.
329.	Because of the costs and social problems incurred in dealing with the results of drunken behaviour in the Queenstown CBD, mainly at night time ( such as cleaning up, medical, legal , wasted police time etc) I propose a sliding scale fee charge to bars ( additional to the

normal licence charge) - an indicative charge could be along the lines of no fee up to midnight 12 a.m. to 1 a.m. \$500 week per bar 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. \$1,000 per week 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. \$2,000 per week 3 a.m. to 4 a.m. \$3,000 per week These charges could be graduated according to the bar size. Additionally, all shops selling alcoholic drinks should be licensed to sell only from 9 a.m. through to 9 p.m., to slow down drinkers pre-loading cheaply before going to a bar late at night already "fuelled up". Drinking should be banned in public in the CBD after dark. There should be automatic licence cancellation for those bars and alcohol sellers who don't comply. The funds built up from these bar charges should be held in a special account, and used to pay for the costs incurred, as indicated above. Any excess could be used to support agencies involved in helping with such as domestic violence problems. Unpleasant anti-social behaviour associated with drunks gives Queenstown a very bad name, especially in the top-end tourist market, which is the market Queenstown should be aiming for. They are the spenders, not the cheap backpacker/campervan tourist. We want young tourists too, but drunken behaviour of whatever age should not be allowed to damage the top-end tourist market.

330. In bars the consumption of liquor can be regulated and monitored. At home it cannot. Chances are that closing bars earlier would only lead to the 'party' continuing on somewhere else, where hot food isn't readily available, no one is offering water and there isn't a sober person ensuring everyone's safety. I also feel that this survey is worded in a very leading way and encourages phrasing that I wouldn't necessarily use.

331. There should be no alcohol sales at supermarkets or grocery stores. Closing time for all outlets should be 1.30am. Drinking age should be returned to 20 years old.

332. I consider Queenstown was more attractive to tourists when there was a someplace licensed 24hours a day. I believe kicking people out of the bars and sending them home early only encourages violence and hooliganisim on the streets and at home. If they are contained within a licensed presence their behavior can better be monitored and when the sun comes out, most know it's time to call it a night.

333. I admit that the majority of harm caused in the Queenstown region is contributed to by peoples attitudes towards alcohol. I don't think legislative change is going to make this situation any better. On Licensed Venues in the area are well policed and are aware of their responsibility in making Queenstown a safer place and do what they can to be pro-active and effective at their requirements. The battle comes from people drinking in uncontrolled environments, ie in their own homes. Restrictions on where alcohol is purchased in the off premise, could aid to lowering alcohol harm. If you couldn't buy alcohol to take home after 9pm would certainly make a difference. How do we educate people about their drinking and how it is harming others? How do we make people and guardians of children more responsible for their own actions? These are the questions that we need to find answers to, if we want significant attitude change. Not, will another bar or cafe license encourage people to drink more? Or course it won't, its just an easy out of a difficult problem.

334. There should be the same rules for Wanaka as for Queenstown. Reduce the hours in Queenstown

335. I find these questions very leading and actually poorly written. you should have room for people to make comments if you wish your community to be involved and if you actually intend to listen to what we have to say rather than believing it is a case of asking us to

	ticking a few boxes.
336.	It's not the drinking it's how we're drinking, more effort should be put in educating people on how to drink responsibly especially in public places.
337.	It's a balance between supply and demand. The existing regulations have evolved over time, as has society generally both here and abroad.
338.	I feel there are enough licensed premises in Qtn to service both tourists and locals. The problems lie in the availability of cheap alcohol from supermarkets being taken home, consumed in a short space of time by young people and then they arrive at licensed premises by which time the alcohol had taken effect and then the bars/hotels have to deal and take responsibility for the consequences of the earlier actions.
339.	you should ask for people's responsibility. you won't ever close a road down because of accidents after dangerous driving?
340.	I AM A HEALTH PROFESSIONAL AND I AM CONVINCED LATE NIGHT DRINKING PLACES ARE CONTRIBUTING MAJOR HARM TO QUEENSTOWN, ITS VISITORS AND ITS RESIDENTS. AS A RATEPAYER, I ALSO RESENT THAT I HAVE TO HELP PAY FOR THE PUBLIC DAMAGE AND LITTER AND NOISE CAUSED BY BOOZY BARS AND THEIR PATRONS.
341.	Biggest issue is youngsters pre loading not how much they drink in the bar.
342.	This place is perfect why change it, I'm a kiwi and grown up in this environment and I believe making any adjustments to the time allowed to serve alcohol is stupid. any changes to the alcohol reform will hurt Queenstown negatively !
343.	Current restrictions are fine.
344.	'pre-loading' is a major factor in intoxication, and the ability to pick up a dozen with the groceries contributes to this, the fact that there is so many 'Betty's' outlets doesn't help. Bars can struggle to deal with intoxicated patrons as they may appear sober enough when they walk through the door, but as the night wears on they get worse but are lost in the crowd. The default response to finding an intoxicated patron is to remove them from the premises, but this simply puts a drunk and now upset person on the street and is no guarantee they will go home. A blanket ban system for trespass from all bars in town worked well in Dunedin to deter problem drinking on the campus in the past and could be considered here.
345.	leave the laws alone, We need to be able to drink at the beach. It is an important part of the QT social fabric and the place wouldn't be the same without it
346.	I believe that we have a hugely disproportionate number of young, not necessarily very rich, travellers, visitors and some locals to this town who see it as a party town and who frequently drink far beyond control and cause most of the problems of violence, damage to public property but above all, damage to the reputation of this town. Many older and richer visitors comment that they avoid the downtown area of Queenstown altogether after dark because there are too many drunk and lawless visitors who make it unsafe and dirty. One only has to look at all the court-cases reported in the papers each week to see the enormous part that alcohol plays. Are we being ruled by the greedy people who want to supply alcohol for their own gain?

347.	The late licences in clubs and bars needs to be reduced. The hours outlined above for Wanaka are far more sensible. The number of outlets selling alcohol is ridiculous for the size of the town. Look at the advertising that occurs in the local newspapers to try to get the business. More outlets creates greater discounting to enable more alcohol to be purchased
348.	Changing closing times would not effect any antisocial behavior in a positive way - if bars closed earlier, people would just drink earlier and would be drunk at 12 instead of 2. It would also see a negative impact on businesses who sell alcohol as some people dont finish work until ate, especially those in restaurants and would not be able to go out with friends after work and spend money.
349.	I don't think that reducing the opening hours of clubs or bars will discourage excessive consumption of alcohol. It will most likely increase the negative effect on the community by causing more people to be out on the street at the same time and then most likely going to house parties to finish off their night. House parties would spread out the area in which people are drinking making the polices job a lot harder, being that they will have alot more call outs. Keeping people in bars guarantees that their alcohol consumption is controlled but once out of this environment the rate of binge drinking will go through the roof. The same goes for lock outs. This will result in irate people on the street who will be able ti cause a lot more trouble than they can within a bar that has security and bar staff working to ensure no trouble occurs.
350.	If bars closed earlier in Queenstown, there would be an abundance of drunk people who aren't ready to go home yet who would hang around the streets and create havoc.
351.	I think that bars and clubs should go back to having a 24 hour license. We all witness what happens on the 3.5 days a year we have close early when people flood on the street after being kicked out of venues at midnight, skulking as many drinks as possible prior to exiting. I think extending hours ensures that people are exiting at staggered times and not in the street at the same time with no where to go. Door staff and bar staff are both trained to high enough levels to control intox whilst patrons are inside a venue.
352.	it is too convenient to buy alcohol here, and the nz law is very lack and allow parents to buy their kids alcohol. Nz authority must do something about it. Some kids start drinking at age 13 and parents buy alcohol for them, what's going on with this society.
353.	I feel the current closing times are good, I feel that some bars would b granted later closing times on occasion, this will stagger closing times reducing the rush and queues at taxi ranks etc
354.	Late night drinking is not necessary or socially desirable
355.	Super markets are exploiting the sale of liquor. The largest super market aisles are now dedicated to sell licquor Grocery stores should not be licenced Those who SELL liquor should be licenced to do so
356.	I want fewer outlets & lowered hours of business. Most importantly I want no more outlets allowed & a policy to lower no of outlets as any close down. I want very harsh penalties for any who flaunt the law with immediate lengthy closures & suspension of licences. I want more cctv in trouble spots with clear notices advising of this (detrant)
357.	There is an oversupply of licensed premises in Queenstown, and a dwindling supply of wider businesses to support locals. This results in the profusion of drunks around the

	town.
358.	Supermarkets/grocery stores should be able to sell spirits, as in overseas civilized communities. Pubs, bars and clubs should close much earlier, say 1am latest. Restaurants should have no or few restrictions on Byo wine.
359.	Places where people can buy alcohol to take away have adequate restrictions. Places that provide supervision in terms of bar and security staff have the resources and law to make sure problems don't occur. By having later opening hours people filter home at different times. Early closing times would only put more people out on the streets at once which would be more likely to cause problems. As someone who has lived in many other parts of New Zealand, Queenstown does not have the alcohol problems that many other places do even though it has a high number of licences premises.
360.	alcohol should not be permitted in places that people under 18 frequent often like a dairy/grocery store
361.	Restrict the amount of pre-loading at homes, get people into the bars where there is a controlled environment. Supermarkets are selling beer especially, at almost cheaper than pubs can buy it from the breweries. The bars have to provide all the controls for a drinking environment, which in my observation most do very well in Queenstown, but supermarkets have no such responsibilities!! Go and buy three 24 packs at the supermarket and see if the check out lady refuses you the sale!!
362.	I think that the current laws are adequit enough
363.	Enforce the current laws and regulations. Police have a major role in this. They need to be more proactive rather reactive. Look at Australia, it's enforced hard and police have strong presence at night around those trouble areas. They don't wait to see it in CCTV then react.
364.	I own a property near a Tavern in Frankton, it is open far too late and this has a negitave impact on our sleep, our leisure time and our safety, there has been many times through the years that the Tavern has got out of hand and we have felt threatened, residence should be able to live in an enviornment that is safe and quite.
365.	The problems arise when people have nowhere to drink and so congregate together with no restrictions (e.g. lake front in wanaka) because all of these people are intoxicated and in the one place with no supervision and nothing to do (unlike a bar)trouble happens. if the bars were allowed to stay open later people would go home in their own time rather than waiting until closing time (as they see it as a goal). while this is ridiculous, and pointless it highlights the state of mind people are in at this point. if the bars were open later people would just go home when they had enough in twos and threes rather than all at once.
366.	I believe that the onus of responsible drinking should lay with the individual and not be the sole responsibility of businesses.
367.	The Chamber believe that the issue with liquor licensing in the CBD area is about the enforcement, or lack of, as apposed to the current restriction on hours for bars and clubs in particular.
368.	Bars and restaurants have duty managers controlling who is drinking and how much they are drinking. With bottle shops and supermarkets there is only the assurance that the person paying is of age. There is no restriction on the amount they can buy, or who will eventually be consuming it and no control of the quantity consumed by any individual.

369.	Personally I don't believe that on licence premises are the major factor to alcohol related incidents, I believe that the the culture to drink excessively at home and with bulk discounted products eg supermarkets is the major factor. People who operate licensed are more aware of the harms alcohol can cause and are infinitely more pro active in reducing these that in a home environment
370.	I think the late selling is fine, it's more the policing of selling to already intoxicated persons and policing consumption in public. I see a problem with a person coming out at 5am and can't buy himself a quiet drink..
371.	too many people drink too much too often in qt. it affects them and other people negatively too often. a tough challenge to face but there is no competition from elsewhere in nz for party culture so why allow it to keepdeveloping/issue new licences.
372.	when there were extended opening hours, there was more freedom about when you went out and when you went home, less bingeing trying to fit drinks into a shorter time frame
373.	Wanaka is a little different than Queenstown in several ways. It has more problems with locals & youth handling alcohol. Visitors appear to cause more problem in Late opening bars and nightclubs so after 12.30am-1am the alcohol related behaviour and issues increase 10 x. Younger groups are either drinking more at private homes then going out later and the vodca/spirit drinks they had earlier start to impact later on. This is not the fault of the licenced bars etc but they should be aware that as soon as their are signs of intoxication or aggressive, argumentative behaviour they should get tougher on asking them to leave or at least stop selling them any more alcohol. Queenstown has generally a party town culture but also many of the problem drinkers are visitors & tourists. Drugs & alcohol is more the issue there. Bars should not need to be selling alcohol until 4.30am. They should stop selling alcohol at 2am and that may give the right message. We need to change what young people drink & how & how much they are drinking. Serving only beer, cider etc to under 20 year olds would help. Only spirits & especially shots & cocktails for 20+ ages. as a start.
374.	WHO READS THIS IS WELL KNOW AS more booze the more money he,s makes the make up of this? committe is paromont overall a good community questionar Don,t trash zqn arrowtown and wanaka are for old people
375.	It is down to the General Managers of the licensed premises to safely and correctly enforce the sale and supply of liquor to the public. The current restrictions are more than sufficient if they are doing their job correctly. The higher number of licensed premises in town means that people are judged on their level of intox on a far greater level than if the numbers were fewer. For instance, every time you enter a premise you are assessed by the door staff and every time you request a drink you are again assessed. On a business level, more premises leads to a diverse crowd. Licensees will have to alter their business model to adapt, but this again will lead to a greater host responsibility; offering better service, attractions (such as games or live music.
376.	Alcohol is the main driver of public harm in NZ and QLDC is the greatest consumer of alcohol per head of population. The damage of being a alcohol fuelled district is not worth it. The financial positives of being responsible hosts can outweigh the positives of being the wild west of binge drinking. As Otago University has learnt a binge drinking culture is damaging to the overall experience. Late drinking hours are possibly the worst aspect of the drinking harm.



377.	I think the biggest problem is outlets that sell cut price liquor and target consumers with sweet sugary alco pops. Also happy hours at licensed premises tend to encourage binge drinking. As a Wanaka resident I would not support an extension of trading hours for pubs / bars or clubs.
378.	It seems quite unnecessary to have drinking facilities open until 4am. The longer the bars are open the more people will drink and more violence and crime will be the result. Why can't people be content to have a few drinks in a convivial atmosphere at a pub or club, and if they feel the need to drink more, they could take a bottle home and drink where they are not going to be a public nuisance.
379.	It is absolutely crackers to have licensed premises open until 4am every day in Qtn and 2.30am in Wanaka. Bottle stores opening at 08.30 in Wanaka is sending completely the wrong message and is unnecessary. Both supermarkets and bottle stores should have reduced trading hours - alcohol is far too freely available - and I am not teetotal and enjoy a drink but rarely in a licensed premise but in private homes.
380.	I accept the argument of the licensees that many people buy off-licence and fuel up before coming to town. Licensed premises are controlled and therefore safer. The restrictions for pubs etc should be about hours of opening.
381.	On licence (pubs/bars/clubs/restaurants/café/sports clubs) businesses can and do monitor consumption of alcohol, by doing so they take responsibility to control the behaviour of their patrons.
382.	Every weekend summer and winter there are noisy, drunken groups walking home from the centre of Wanaka along Kings Drive, at all hours from midnight onwards. They are particularly evident and troublesome after 2 am. There is frequent damage to property, e.g. letterboxes damaged and the streets and neighbourhood walkways are badly littered with empty alcopop and beer cans, drink bottles and a great deal of smashed glass. Wanaka Supermarket closes at 9 pm not midnight. this closing time is ok I think. I am dismayed that this survey is so poorly designed (e.g. "Overall, how much of a role do you believe alcohol plays in the following problems in Queenstown?" What about all the other localities? Only Queenstown matters to QLDC obviously.) I also refer to the question i section D, Impacts, about whether we've ever seen drunks in licensed premises. This question is irrelevant. We would not see drunks in bars as we don't frequent bars and pubs. Not seeing drunks on licensed premises does not mean people don't get drunk there. But it's very clear from the frequency of drunken behaviour on our street after bar/pub closing time that licensed premises are the cause of much public drunkenness in Wanaka.
383.	Supermarket closes in Wanaka at 9 pm - that's a reasonable time. Groups of drunks loiter and make public nuisances of themselves in the streets around and after bar/hotel closing time at weekends indicating that they got drunk in these places. I accept SDHB research that shows restaurants and cafes are not associated with drunkenness. Don't know much about sports clubs but have never seen drunk people come out of any.
384.	The Survey is slightly obtuse. The number of liquor outlets should remain the same - there are plenty at present. The hours of operation of pubs, bars & clubs needs to be reduced to 2:00 a.m. last drinks & cleared by 3:00 a. m. The majority of violent offending, noise, inappropriate behaviour occurs between the hours of 2:00 - 5:00a.m. Look at the Court news & ask the Police. No drinking in public places like parks unless under a special liquor licence e.g. Mardi Gras, events in Gardens, Concerts.

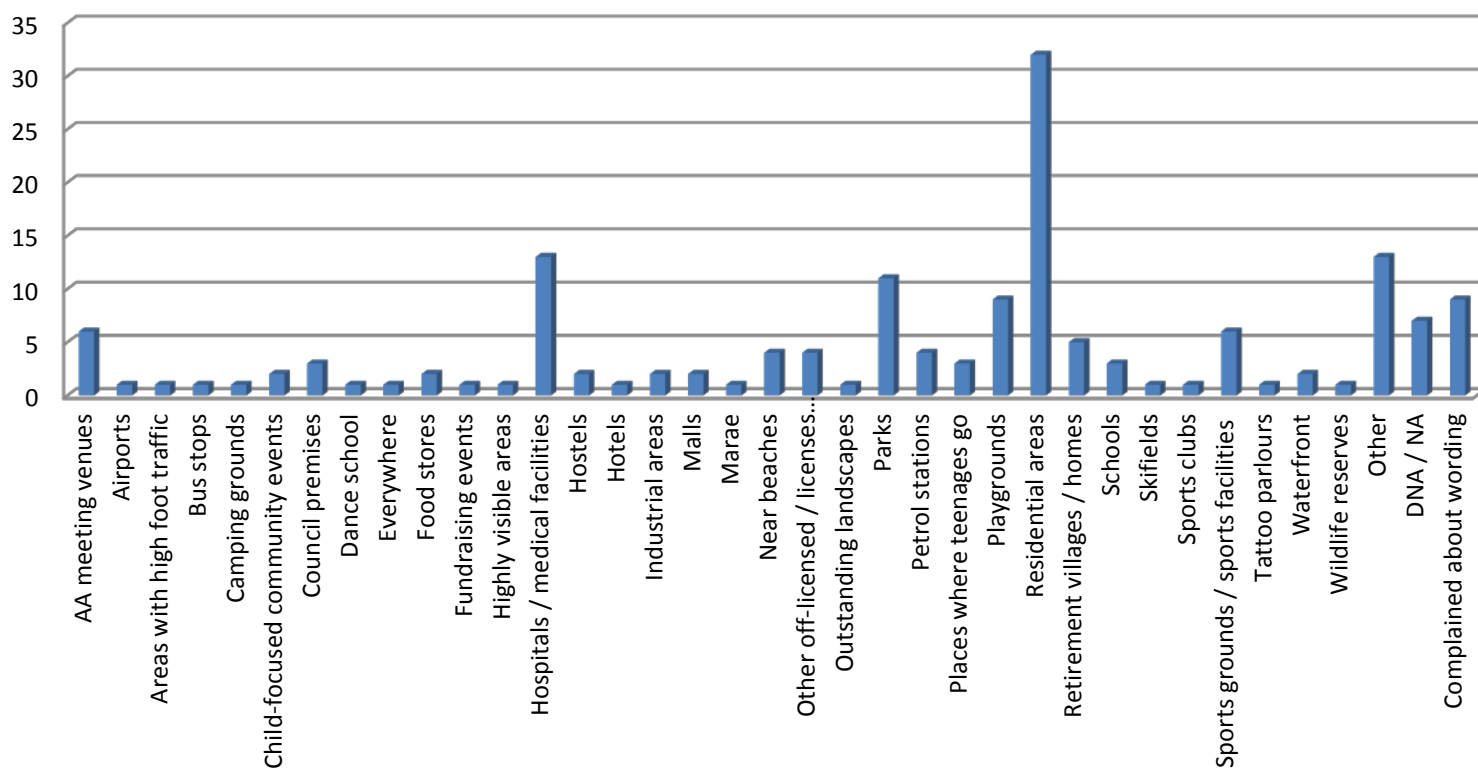


385. I feel that the current closing time for taverns/bars/clubs in Q'town and Wanaka is far too late - it encourages people to drink at home before they actually head out to town, so generally they are drunk before they hit town around say 12 am and they still have four more hours to get drunker - dumb. As a compromise I see no reason why the cut off cannot be 2:00 am. The bars and clubs will still make there money because young people will be coming into town sooner (therefore spending money in the bars that they would have spent on alcohol at home), and the bars won't have to pay so much in penal rates to staff because they will finish earlier!




## Licensed premises should be restricted from operating near, beside or as :

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	Don't know	Total Responses
Early childhood centre or kindergarten	73 (8%)	128 (14%)	353 (38%)	343 (36%)	43 (5%)	940
Primary school	72 (8%)	126 (13%)	355 (38%)	339 (36%)	45 (5%)	937
Secondary school	72 (8%)	146 (16%)	344 (37%)	335 (36%)	42 (4%)	939
Place of worship	169 (18%)	297 (32%)	182 (19%)	173 (19%)	114 (12%)	935
Community facility (e.g., public hall or pool)	159 (17%)	373 (40%)	166 (18%)	153 (16%)	81 (9%)	932

## Are there any other places you think licensed premises should not be able to operate near or as part of?



**A one way door policy means no entry (exit only) from a pub/bar/club from a certain time.  
Do you think one-way door restrictions should be required for pubs/bars/clubs?**

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Yes		28%	270
No		62%	592
Don't know		10%	92
<b>Total Responses</b>			<b>954</b>

### Why?

#	Response
1.	Refusal, ends up with frustration, violence and vandalism.
2.	I don't think it would make much difference.
3.	Don't try and fix what is not broken. Movement between bars helps door staff gauge intoxication and giving individuals the chance to go home rather than feel compelled to stay, because if they leave then they have no choice.
4.	Depends on the circumstance
5.	this would put the onus on the bars to check the level of intoxication of patrons, and help with the problem of the very intoxicated moving from one bar to the next say after 1am
6.	I think it could be used as a way to wind down a night. I.e. one way from 2am till 3am close. Assists in staggering people leaving town from 2am onwards.
7.	Many bars already do this but don't believe it is necessary to regulate at this stage.
8.	I don't believe in blanket closing times, this just means 100's of drunk people all end up on the streets at the same time which causes all sorts of issues. This type of one way door restriction would create a more even flow to people leaving.
9.	Will reduce amount of alcohol consumed and keep potential problems and trouble makers confined within a controlled environment
10.	All it does is create other issues such as people split up from their friends and then walking home alone.
11.	Patrons are better off having their consumption controlled by qualified practitioners in a licenced premises. In my opinion the dangers to society and the associated crime come from the frustration of not being able to enter premises and these folk go on to create Vandalism
12.	Not everyone who comes in would be intoxicated. Sometimes people move from bar to bar perfectly sober. I believe you will get more trouble if people cannot get in when their friends are all inside.
13.	stop people hopping from one bar to another very late drinking more, and maybe getting

	in fights because more people are on the streets intoxicated rather than contained in the bar.
14.	they work well
15.	As said earlier, those that wish to continue to party should be able to in a controlled place, it would be easier for police and it keeps the intoxicated away from quiet neighbourhoods.
16.	It does give better control
17.	Because if people leave a premise they may well drink cheaper alcohol and then want back in, not to enjoy the facility but to annoy other people.
18.	To try and get people to go home, stop people 'sifting' around
19.	I'm not sure how you would police that. Bars would then have to have dedicated and controlled smoking areas. It would kill a lot of lively nightlife too this would be particularly bad for tourism.
20.	This would just offload the problem onto the public/police.
21.	People will just stay inside longer and drink more rather than go out and grab a bite to eat and then head home or perhaps to another venue. It won't stop them drinking as much - probably make them drink more.
22.	Only needed if there is a set closing time regime My preference would be no set closing time.
23.	Means patrons don't lurch from one bar to another intimidating public on the way.
24.	It discourages late night pub crawls and assists in preventing excessive consumption by not allowing drunks into new bars
25.	Because we are an area with numerous tourist resorts. Alcohol consumption needs to be controlled.
26.	Others use it, it must be good
27.	Reduces the people walking the streets from bar to bar
28.	Only if trading times are extended. In Wanaka apartment one stopped letting customers in from 3am however traded till 4am. This created one of the best environments inside and all those outside had to go home. any earlier in the evening it would not be appropriate as many people are still enjoying moving from establishment to establishment to see who is busy and what places they like
29.	what purpose would it serve? It would just piss people off or people would get there earlier and drink more
30.	People coming at that time of the night are not in to drink - they are looking for a) girls / boys b) a party c) to cause trouble (and I know from experience). I often impose a 1 way door policy on the bar I work at from 1.30am
31.	if people can't leave and then come back, they are stuck there, drinking more getting angry that they can't leave without leaving all their friends behind, let them go and walk to another bar or to go get something to eat and come back. i think a one way door encourages drinking. You will have a bigger problem when the bar closes for the night

32.	Because it's not the hour that makes you more drunk. If I work in hospo and i finish my shift at around 11;30PM, I want to be able to have a drink with my friends around 12:00.. and if there's only one way out, that's discriminatory. If someone is too drunk to get in, just don' t let him in. Or provide him with 1L of water and tell him he can t come in if he doesn't drink it all..
33.	Maybe only for big events eg. new years eve or winterfest
34.	Makes a bar feel like a prison. We are adults. We should be able to come and go as we please.
35.	Encourages more drinking
36.	There has to be a way of controlling the anti social behaviour that has now become accepted by the drinkers. Its a firm way of saying you have had enough booze, go home.
37.	Can really limit hour much a bar owner can make. If for some reason that bar does not get 'busy' till a certain time of the night, or everyone leaves half an hour before to check out another bar (Knowing that this is a tourist town and for the short time they are in town, may not realise this rule even if they are told) this will have a huge impact on a bar's turn over, which is not really that good these days as it is.
38.	It reduces the number of people cruising bars. It's harder for bar staff and managers to monitor patrons levels of intoxication when people are coming and giong all the time. This situation grows worse as patrons imbibe more during the evening. So a one way door policy in the last couple of hours means the staff can more easily keep an eye on the patrons still in their establishments.
39.	this has the potential to create "super winners" in the liquor industry. Does the community want that or the diverse range of bars we now enjoy. I remember the days when the bar scene was dominated by the big breweries and anyone who tried to be different or innovative got crushed.
40.	The stats seem to strongly suggest that the more violent crimes (i.e. fights) happen later, meaning in the earlier morning hours - it speaks for itself doesn't it?
41.	Helps with closing time.
42.	To reduce the effects of pre-loading.
43.	If it helps with the problems after they shut then yes. The police think it does
44.	I think it would reduce the 'bar crawl' culture, and have an effect on the number of people just staggering around from bar to bar. Not sure it can have an effect on total alcohol consumption though.
45.	people get drunk at home and then go to the pub late.
46.	As explained earlier, if the bar can afford to continue operating with less patrons during these hours, and their staff are responsible when serving patrons, it should be their right to operate at whatever time, and the patrons right to stay out if they wish to.
47.	Maybe from 2.30am
48.	there will be less drunk people walking around town at night and if they are kicked out of one bar they wont just go into another one

49.	Effectively it is a soft closing ie not everyone exits bars, etc at the same time therefore reduces number on the street. Opportunity for better control of patrons from over drinking in licensed premises.
50.	This works well in other places and would help reduce late-night disorder and harm related to over-consumption of alcohol
51.	The encourage people to stay in a premises and carry on drinking when they might otherwise leave, get some fresh air, food or go home
52.	Because most businesses already have policies in place that do no allow people to enter a premise when the licence states that sales must cease
53.	I don't think it necessarily decreases alcohol consumption and actually encourages people to stay out (at the same place) longer and probably drink more.
54.	Because it stops drunk people coming in
55.	discourages potentially intoxicated people from leaving one premise and entering another.
56.	a one way door policy would cost smaller bars who would have to hire extra security, there is no conclusive evidence show no long term effects on assault or violence and one way door polices have been withdrawn in most places where they have been tried in Austalia
57.	I am choosing 3am. By that time most people are already quite intoxicated and it might persuade them to go home. If you had a blanket closing, everyone is kicked out at the same time and there for there are hundreds of people heading to the exact same places, taxi stands, food outlets etc... and when you get hundreds of people going for a service that is limited, there will be fights and issues. I have seen it before in several cities across the globe and I think it is absolutely stupid.
58.	A 4am blanket closure already exists and is suitable
59.	Because it has not been shown to reduce alcohol related harm at all, anywhere.
60.	This does nothing to curb the amount of drinking already happening inside. People entering a bar late at night may be just getting off work, or a designated driver, or otherwise may not have had much to drink. The doormen should determine if patrons are sober enough to enter, not an arbitrary cut off one way policy.
61.	why restrict a person entry when there is no reason to do so.in my view such a policy is ridiculous.
62.	I don't believe telling someone where they can or cannot go will stop them drinking and only cause more issues on the street as people will stand outside and keep trying to get in to bars etc, are they not better to be in a controlled envirnoment..?
63.	This is proven to cause more problems. Customers unaware of this policy have been know to get aggravated when they cant return into a bar. They may leave to talk on the phone, get food, pay for someones taxi and can not re-enter. This is a ridiculous policy. More people wandering the streets trying to get in or waiting for people to come out. When they are on the streets security cannot manage them.

64.	I feel it would have had an adverse effect to pubs/bar/clubs profitability, not to mention the issues it would cause towards crowd safety, public hoarding of course smokers.
65.	They tried this in Brisbane and it did not work all it meant was people were drunk on the streets waiting for friends still inside but not able to get back in to see them. Bar hopping is also what makes Queenstown have a good night life.
66.	That is ridiculous. It means that any problems with intoxicated individuals end up on the streets and at taxi stands which is where most of the trouble happens. No-one takes responsibility for anti-social behaviour when it happens on the streets but if it happens in licensed premises, people take responsibility for the problem and get involved.
67.	Research shows that increased availability of alcohol increases alcohol related crime, accidents and mental and physical health problems
68.	Where is the "maybe" option? A one way door policy may mean people simply stay at the pub/bar for longer and keep drinking more!
69.	at that time of night(late/early morning) kick people out when the pub is closing, last call for drinks will send most away anyway
70.	People bar hopping at the end of the evening are often far too drunk. This may encourage them to go home at a more sensible time.
71.	Give folk choice. Little bit draconian. Puts drunk people on the street in a melting pot! Not an overly clever move! I rarely see a large police presence at weekends if I am out in Queenstown. If patrons see an increased presence of the boys and girls in blue I believe that will see a more 'positive impact' (your buzz word clearly) on the neighbourhood.
72.	It will have a detrimental affect on business, and respond with a negative effect from consumers, with no direct benefits. I.e. the drunk people will still be on the street, able to cause havoc and damage
73.	It'll cause problems with people being shut out from their friends inside and people have to go outside to smoke so it'll be chaos for bouncers to enforce fairly
74.	Then after a particular time town will be riddled with drunks who can't go anywhere meaning more drunk people in town causing mayhem. We also do not have enough late night food and safe driving options for an influx of people wanting to go home at the same time. have enough
75.	good as it gets later
76.	People should be able to move between bars whenever they want while the bar is open. This will help benefit all bars, let tourists explore the nightlife more, and allow people to meet up with their friends later in the evening if they have been at separate parties earlier.
77.	people should be able to stay out as late as they like, why should everywhere have to close at 4 am when most people are enjoying themselves and not causing any problems, just because a few others did. find those people causing the problems and punish them not everyone else.
78.	depends on the time. I believe more in drunk people being kicked out and denied return entry. If you want to go out to get a snack then come back in and you're relatively sober, I



	don't see what the issue is.
79.	If a customer is sober and responsible then there is no reason to not allow that customer entry to a pub/bar/club which is operating within its licence.
80.	You have to do something
81.	All pubs/bar/club implicate their own rules in regards to this. With a little bit of research you will find out that the majority of bars will implicate a one way door system on busy nights of trade. (for example: their licence requires there to be no sale or supply of liquor after 4am on their premises, so from 3.30am they may have a one way door system which the implicate themselves.) Even if no, their would be not benefit of such a restrictions. I'm unaware of any instance within our community where and incident has occurred and it could have been prevented by impacting a restriction such as this. It would on restrict is sales for the business from the time the restriction was put in place through until the time the liquor licence required them to cut sale and supply. It would only piss business owners off, we want to work together as a community not put a spanner in the works.
82.	Possibly - but would depend on different cases.
83.	Once it gets to 1am once someone has left a bar then they will go home.
84.	it wont make any differnce they should all close at 2am
85.	One way door policy might have perks, such as intoxicated people could not get into pubs or clubs after a certain time, but on the other hand if they are heavily intoxicated and not allowed into a bar, they might take their anger out on i.e. bar staff, civilians, private or public property.
86.	There is no proof to support these one way door policy's actually reduce harm, also on licence premises are already excessively regulated
87.	4am total shutdown of town simple
88.	Why should someone who is out enjoying themselves and acting responsibly not be able to change venue if they want to? Someone who is not meeting the preceding sentence should not be allowed into a licensed premises at any time, but those who are should be able to move freely between venues as they choose to.
89.	Blanket policy does not help intox. Personal penalties and save serving standards help. If some one is too durnk to get in they should be denied no matter what time it is.
90.	Again, limits choice for the consumer. Bars would lose custom after a certain time, and explaining to tourists and holidaymakers that even if they go outside to smoke they won't be allowed back in would be an ordeal. If one person in a group goes outside and isn't allowed back in, it could cause their group inside to leave or to cause trouble.
91.	we need a far more comprehensive ploicy than a one way door!
92.	people should be allowed the freedom to choose where they drink and when . This policy just means there is more people in the streets at this time when people try to change bars and get caught out by the time creating more problems than solving
93.	Definitely not. What about people who work in hospitality and want to enter a bar after work. Why should they de excluded just because there is a law in place to protect against

	people who may have been in the bar for too long drinking already!!
94.	You should be free to decide where you wish to drink & join friends later in the evening in a controlled environment. You will also have people that have left bars too early milling in the streets & causing trouble.
95.	Being forced to stay in one place will create more problems than it solves.
96.	I want to go outside for a smoke...
97.	If you have friends in a bar and you were in another and wanted to see them
98.	that's just stupid! entry should be available no matter what time you get there, when out with friends if 1 place closes or gets boring it is a ridiculous idea that you can not leave that place and go elsewhere because you are too late to get in to another bar, not to mention those who are too late to get into another pub will just end up milling around outside and that's when trouble normally happens
99.	I think this would cause more problems
100.	Again, education is required, not regulation. All regulation will do cause the problem to emerge elsewhere. Regulation always seems to be chosen first as a method of discouragement, as it is the easiest. It's like putting a plaster on the problem - it doesn't fix the problem, just masks it... In Queenstown's case, it seems as though this survey focuses on people's attitudes to regulate an international industry to accommodate a national problem - which is anti-tourism in New Zealand's most iconic tourist destination.
101.	It will encourage major venue concentrations of people who all leave together rather than having dispersed drinkers who leave at a variety of times. This will avoid congestion and late night troubles at taxi stands.
102.	Not really sure about this but feel we need to close earlier we do not need alcohol to be served all night we need to close at 4am so the night cleaners can have town looking bright and clean by 6am when people start surfacing again. It does not do our image any good to have the aftermath on the streets when visitors start the day
103.	Because there is nothing wrong with the current situation.
104.	"Guys, we'd better get a move on if we want to make it into xyz bar. We've got 10 minutes, let's get a couple more rounds in". Read that in a loud boisterous voice and tell me you don't think it would be common.
105.	The current time restrictions are fine.
106.	Personal responsibility and the effects of putting large groups on the street at the same time with a low capacity taxi service
107.	Sober hospitality workers should be able to go out for a wind down drink after work. The door staff turn away intoxicated patrons anyway and are always even stricter than the norm towards the end of the night.
108.	Stop drinkers 'bar hopping' or getting kicked out of one bar and going into another.
109.	Are a whole lot of drunk people on the streets who may not want to go home yet with nothing to do but cause trouble.

110.	That's when you get Unsociabl behavior . They wander the streets getting angry as they can't get into as bar
111.	After 3 a.m., I don't see the need for bar hopping. People should go home at some point.
112.	All this solves is people wandering around between bars after a certain time. It does not stop people drinking. If anything, it encourages people to drink more as you don't have the ability to move between bars. If you were going to do this, you might as well just put a curfew in place saying NOBODY is allowed to walk outdoors after a certain time, which is completely unacceptable and bordering on communism.
113.	One way door policy would encourage excessive consumption of alcohol before deciding which Bar to end your night in (e.g. Drink large amounts in a cheap bar before entering a bar whose focus is on music rather than cheap drinks before Lock out)
114.	It is one way of staggering people leaving and heading home leading to less congestion at closing time and probably less problems.
115.	Because a last orders system is currently in place already and many managers will hold their door at certain times anyway. It doesn't need to be regulated it should be at the Duty Managers discretion
116.	Because it's important to be able to choose where you want to go to socialise, both for myself as a customer and the bars as businesses. If you do not enjoy the music or the company in a certain bar at a certain time and wish to go somewhere else at the last minute, you won't be able to if a one-way door policy is enforced throughout all of the bars in Queenstown. This would stop me from spending my money, not only in the establishment I was currently in, but in other bars in Queenstown due to the restrictions. This would have an extremely negative impact on other bars financially. It would also, in my opinion, potentially create worse atmospheres in bars and lead to more anti-social behaviour if somebody felt like they had to stay in a bar that they were not enjoying themselves in to get a last drink at the end of a hard earned week. It also would create more noise and potentially anti-social behaviour during the hours that the restrictions operate, unlike the current system.
117.	Most of these venue's would be late night bar's which all have security working doors. They would still have to monitor doors and exits which causes more unnecessary policing.
118.	I don't see how this will improve anything, the issues we have on our streets right now are because of the doors of bars all closing at the same time therefore putting everyone on the streets at the same time.
119.	Queenstown is known for it's all night partying so why shoot the tourists/locals in the foot if they want to be out all night but want to move around the bars.
120.	Might work though
121.	unless they have somewhere to go and smoke then it will turn people off going there in the first place
122.	People should be able to choose what they do on a night out. If all venues operate responsibly then there should be no issue letting in responsible and sober adults. It is up to security and managers to deem patrons fit for their premise. Not a council who are tucked up in bed with a clear conscience. You are limiting peoples businesses by doing this

	and punishing licencees who adhere to the laws.
123.	There are too many bars in town that you can't expect people to stay in one place all night!!!
124.	To many people on the streets cause the trouble. Keep them in a licensed area
125.	The standards of the Duty Managers and Security men stationed at most bars in town is impeccable and abides by the rules to a very high standard. They are quick to pick up on signs of intoxication and to remove or deny the person/persons entry to the venue. I believe that in travel town such as Queenstown problems with intoxication is always going to be a problem and time changes will not help. If more restrictions are added it will cause drinking at home more frequently resulting in a larger quantity being drunk and being drunk quicker. The bars and business' in this town are run by professional individuals who believe in the social and fun aspect to drinking in moderation that brings so many tourists and so much economical growth to this town each year, changing the rules is not going to remove irresponsible drinkers from this town or from arriving into town on various holidays, kiwi experience buses. There will always be a problem the best the council and bars can do is to enforce the current rules to a high standard and continue to see the improvement they are receiving.
126.	Adults should be free to decide how they spend their free time
127.	I think this is a GREAT idea for Queenstown IF it doesn't further restrict licenses times further.
128.	Because sometimes you might want to go into a place sober late at night for one drink if you've just finished work. The time restriction doesn't work then.
129.	this is a "user pays" type scenario, it limits those who it is aimed at and does not cause issues for others
130.	As written on the previous page, responsible businesses and responsible customers should be able to operate freely within their trading hours.
131.	reduces peaks at closing time.
132.	People who are still to an adequate level of intoxication should be allowed to go where they chose and when. If a person is drunk it's different but why should others have to suffer just because some people can't handle their alcohol
133.	people should be able to enter and exit a building as they please
134.	Because people like choice
135.	It prevents people currently employed in the hospitality industry to have a drink after work as they usually finish late.
136.	A lock out works really well because as soon as you are asked to leave a bar you are clearly too intoxicated and by having a lockout you are not allowed into another bar... Intoxicated people seem to still get into bars when they have been kicked out of others...
137.	It should be at the discretion of security and management who can enter a licensed premise and at what time. They are able to make the judgement call based on their experience and qualification as to who should be allowed entrance. Denying everybody

	access after a certain time will have a negative economic impact on many businesses.
138.	Certain bars in town already implement this after a certain time of the night... in fact most do.
139.	Because one-way door policy encourages binge drinking. If people can't leave with the option of returning, they will stay just in case they could want to come back.
140.	Absolutely not! This is an absurd way to curb drinking, but instead encouraging people to drink irresponsibly. It only pushes the intox levels to a rise earlier in the night, as people may try to drink as much as possible before moving to the final bar....
141.	With the large numbers of bars with different themes and niches around town patrons often like to experience as many of the bars as they can in one night. As a bar manager I would say that due to the high number of bars in Queenstown we cannot solely reply on the fact that we sell alcohol but rather that we sell an experience, I'd say this is true for most of the bars and personally I enjoy going from bar to bar on a night out for some variety.
142.	More people on the street, less in the bar. More people on the streets will create more problems.
143.	Patrons would only stay in the same bar and, if they do leave and cannot gained entry to another licenced premises, there will be more intoxicated people on the streets after the cut-off time for the one way door.
144.	Just something else that someone has to police - potential fire risk
145.	people will be stuck on the street or not encourage to leave
146.	What difference would it make other than to ensure bars doing everything they can to hold people until that time creating more competition and more temptation to overlook responsible service of alcohol. Really dumb idea.
147.	towns open too long.
148.	Popping out to ATM, or meeting a friend would end that person's night. Working in the hospitality trade gives me very few hours in the evening to see my friends.
149.	Wont make a difference
150.	Being able to leave a bar for what ever reason is a basic right. "Id like to step outside for a bit or go find my friend at another bar" this would encourage cover charges and only the big bars with cheap drinks would benefit. Smaller buisnesses would suffer and this is where many locals socialise away from the busy back packer crowds.
151.	mean that people would be less likely to leave a bar after that time is requested and will cause more violence than needed as they will know they cant go anywhere else, where as atleast they think its an option, even if its not. It is also not fair to have one for those staff who wish to go out after they finish work at the bars that close earlier, and just want to relax after work, just like those who work a 9-5 job and have a couple of beers before heading home
152.	People will end up staying in the same place getting more and more intoxicated! It won't make any difference in fact a wLk in the fresh air from bar to bar might do them some good! Or encourage a bite to eat? Or to get a taxi home? I would suggest a few more late

	night food places if anything.
153.	Pubs and clubs monitor patrons themselves and it should be their judgement call
154.	I think a one way door policy would be a great way of filtering people out but laws need to be in place that allow hospitality workers freedom to have a drink after their shift at another bar if they choose to which could be regulated by security staff
155.	People will just go elsewhere or stand at the door of the club/bar they have just come out of say 'I didn't know the rules, let me back in' therefore causing more disruption outside on the streets.
156.	This question is entirely dependant on the comparative closing time restrictions. If those are too restricted, then yes, an extension should be granted for further operating hours with one way door policy. Current 4am is in my opinion too restricted, and bars that wish to should be allowed further hours with one way door policy.
157.	I think a lot of premises in Queenstown would suffer due to the majority of people working and living here work hospitality hours.
158.	ur forcing people to stay in a bar and drink ... chances r if they move on they actually get some food on the way to next place or go home ..... r u serious with these questions??
159.	A lot of bars in town operate this 15 mins before closing, however it could limit trade times if the council got carried away with the idea.
160.	It could cause aggressive behaviour. It could also cause people to be left alone. There would be no customer choice after a certain time which could ruin an evening. It would have to be well advertised so as not to fall victim of the above reasons which is more council cost.
161.	would be a yes if it commenced at 4am
162.	If you're a smoker then it's not a good idea, or if you just want some fresh air not good.
163.	Its becomes more antisocial, people want to visit friends at other bars. Will not stop people drinking as much or hanging in the streets or public places afterwards.
164.	dangerous as it could cause friends to be split up and could leave someone alone and vulnerable or waiting in the cold till their friends finally read the texts and come outside
165.	This responsibility should fall on the licensee and door staff
166.	If your having a great time in a bar or club you are safe and having fun with the people there. If you are not it's probably because of your own attitude and going to another bar and seeking out people having a good time is probably just going to piss those people off and not help you.
167.	People should be able to come and go as they please. If door staff think they're intoxicated they can be denied entry - enough of the nanny state bylaws - it's a bad look for tourism
168.	It would ruin with local business, there for, affect on people's job!
169.	I lived in an Australian town that had this policy. Their closing time was 3am with a one way policy instituted at 130am. The time between 1:30-3:00 was very volatile and violent time on the streets with ejected people angry and frustrated and with nowhere to go there

	was a lot of tension on the footpaths.
170.	The security are there to spot intoxicated people,so they can see them off as they turn up.If there are groups of people,that get a blanket "no" from the security,there are going to be issues with arguements/stand offs/fights. As well as that there are other Hospitality Staff members wanting to catch up with friends,have a drink to wind down after a hard day at work.It is ok for all us 9-5 workers to do this,but take that right away from a hospitality worker,with the long hours/poor wage paid,it makes it a very unwanted job very quickly. From what I have seen & know the system works well the way it is
171.	I have friends working at a few late night bars in town. What if I want to visit them all to say hi? I work days, and this is often the only chance I get to see friends that still work nights. I can see the potential this has for causing massive problems with security - who already do an amazing job dealing with punters as it is. Why make a difficult (and potentially risky) job even worse?
172.	U kill the vibrant atmosphere that is the streets of Queenstown on any night of the week
173.	People have the rights to choose where they drink. If they leave and try to get in another pub and can't it would lead to unhappy people
174.	well why have so many bars in this town if our guests can't visit them when they choose
175.	I would suggest it would be good method of lengthening operating hours to begin with, but anything that sets a 'deadline' for alcohol consumption, especially early in the evening, runs the risk of starting a 'six o'clock swill' mentality and would encourage managers to keep customers drinking in their venues after this time, perhaps pushing the intoxication boundary too far.
176.	It would help control people heading to taxis etc and reduce the "competition" to get them therefore helping reduce arguments which could lead to assaults. It would also encourage people to stay off the streets and help bar staff to have more control on serving and also door people on letting in intoxicated people as well as ejecting them.
177.	Increase anti social behaviour of disgruntled intoxicated patrons who cannot get into places they once would have been able to get into at certain times. More than likely to create more trouble for police, bar owners, bar staff and door staff.
178.	prevent over intoxicated people from entering premises multiple times. Limit number of patrons inside
179.	In a pub/bar/club, people are catered for by staff with entertainment, toilets, food and drink. It is when they are roaming the streets unattended that cause problems. Organised social activities, whether it be dinning out, dancing, bar crawls, cruises, all are organised and provide a safe environment for tourists to enjoy the services that Queenstown provides. Take these services away and you will change the demographics of the town. You have some great start up's eg The haunted house ( I think that is what they call it) Great organised bar crawls that make a fun night, sharing the tourists around all the night life bars. They move from bar to bar without so called loitering, and are escorted without the customers realizing. Closing the bars earlier or having a one way door policy would have a negative economic impact on your business owners, and employment in the area. Keep people busy and noninvasive supervision and you will have happy campers :-)
180.	as i mentioned before i think the problems occur mainly at certain specific premises



	around town and i don't think this would solve any of the problems i wrote about.
181.	Just wouldn't work
182.	I am not sure, but the question implies a perceived problem at the said venues, not an actual one.
183.	It is a false sense of host responsibility, especially as a lot of places lack suitable smoking areas within the premises
184.	less drinking
185.	bars have great staff that allow people to come and go and choose a variety of places. They are trained and always ask for ID and have good judgement if a person is to intoxicated. Closing the door to everyone is not fair, and can cause frustration and trouble.
186.	Puts responsibility of catering and providing safe entertainment on the establishment under a controlled environment.
187.	I think this will lead to people being trapped in one place - why, if people are behaving responsibly should they not have freedom to come and go between different establishments. I would not want to have to make my choice and then have to stay there if I wanted to carry on socialising.
188.	Because an intoxicated person will be required to leave anyway, and all others are probably having a good time with friends/music and will leave as appropriate to their experience.
189.	It causes more issues
190.	Because it encourages groups of people who have been drinking to be on the street all at once leading to potential issues
191.	After a certain time 2am, this could be a good way of not having intoxicated people that have been refused or removed from another premises roam the streets looking for other bars to go to
192.	they tried this in sydney and it just puts more people on the street, instead of in a licensed premises that has security
193.	The drinking culture in Queenstown plays a big part in its popularity among younger tourists. Take this away and queenstown will become a less appealing destination.
194.	It would make it easier to control any one who is becoming intoxicated.
195.	I think that that decision should be made by the Duty Manager, there is an allowed 30 minutes at the end of their licensed hours for patrons to leave the premises, during which time they can not purchase any alcohol. This I believe is sufficient, creating more restrictions on this will make it difficult especially for the later opening bars to operate.
196.	There is nt currently a problem
197.	they don't help. 24hr licensing will help.
198.	No as speaking from a bar mangers experience from cities that do impose this rule you have more trouble dealing with people trying to get in after the cut off than if they were just left to there own devices. Then you end up with more anrgy people on the streets and

	more than often a lot more fighting in the streets. Which then the police have to deal with. In Hamilton there is a paddy wagon parked in the middle of the street.. From 2am (when the exit only applies) police are constantly hauling people away left right and centre then it is made worse when the 3am closing forces everybody on the streets and this mass increase of people causes more disorderly behaviour.
199.	Because that would mean that if I'm out having a few drinks and it gets, what ever the council deem 'too late', and want to play a game of pool, go for a dance or watch the late night rugby/F1/cricket match in being played abroad, I'm not allowed. It means that if I'm out celebrating a birthday or an anniversary or anything and the bar starts to fill with backpackers or bloody clowns at 5 mins before the one way door policy goes into effect, then my choices are leave or stay with them, but not go somewhere for a quieter drink.
200.	It just create more problems and fights for bar and who would police it
201.	Again what difference is it going to make?
202.	It should be at the Bars discretion to decide whether to let a patron in, at the moment this has prevented bars from having cover charges to get in. Which would mean the bigger/more popular bars would be full till close, taking business from smaller bars, and thus meaning the mass exodus at 2.30am. Hence another reason with the license being extended for certain premises to avoid this grouping outside bars at the end of the night.
203.	Everyone keeps different hours and schedules so in a situation such as a night shift worker wanting to enter a bar after work and being denied entry would be unfair.
204.	because most of us can maintain our composure through the night and personally i think the 4am blanket closing does more harm than good with everyone being pushed out onto the streets at once
205.	This could be an interesting concept in Queenstown. It could possibly help licensed premises better monitor and reduce intoxication.
206.	Door men in Queenstown do their jobs well, it is not necessary.
207.	This would encourage irresponsible drinking with people 'pre-loading' on alcohol in cheaper bars before going to a club. The choice of entertainment in the CBD is huge. You should have the option of experiencing the variety that is available or changing venues if it is not your scene.
208.	Many businesses would feel the effects of not being able to spread the love!
209.	I think this would lead to operators tending towards over-serving; if there is no chance of gaining new customers, they would be tempted to continue to make sales with those who are already in the premises, despite level of intoxication. It would also be VERY off putting to tourists, who would be confused by it & see it as an extreme when they are not used to such rules.
210.	Some people may simply need to find a friend, grab something they forgot inside, have a drink of water, go to the bathroom or maybe they just need some fresh air, but would like to return to listen to music and socialize.
211.	There is no evidence to prove that one way doors actually work. Most bars will instigate a one way door for their business as they see fit. It will cause far more problems having a mandatory one way door policy as you wont be able to educate the 1 million plus tourists

	who come through the region each year. Tourists struggle that they can't get a drink for 3 1/2 days of the year and it causes problems, let alone not being able to move around the bars. There are enough tools within SASAA to control those bars that do not play ball
212.	Don't really see what the benefit would be
213.	Tourists need to be told about it
214.	With queens town pub crawling is quite common as pubs are very close to one another
215.	Because then drunken people evicted from other bars can't get in elsewhere.
216.	No, customers should be able to come and go as they please. Unless the bouncers or bar staff see that a person is highly intoxicated where they would usually be refused entry anyway.
217.	What do they ultimately achieve. Have lived in a town that implemented this and saw no difference in the amount of drunken people causing trouble. Negative impact on responsible bars too. Poor look for overseas tourists too
218.	If people leave a bar and then cant get into another then it could cause problems on the street
219.	I think that will only increase the number of people trying to find their friends unable to enter places and then being left alone, that's when more serious offences take place against them.
220.	Have seen it work effectively overseas.
221.	If there are going to be many more bars/clubs opening, then this means after a certain time people will learn to behave, enjoy themselves in one bar and leave knowing they need to head home. I think this is a much smarter option than reducing operating hours, and also staggers when intoxicated people are on the streets
222.	It just causing unnesseccary crowding at a specific time. It takes choice out of your night.
223.	The number of clubs in a close vicinity and close community should facilitate reentry, otherwise the bars will suffer
224.	would cause more problems through refusals, confusion with so many people that normally flood to town on weekends.
225.	keep people off the streets and in the bars - where they can be managed more closely and excluded if they are getting intoxicated
226.	It won't make any difference.
227.	Will just lead to faster binge drinking with no leaving at all till closing.
228.	IT WORKS AND IS PROVEN TO WORK
229.	Is that not what bouncers are for???
230.	I think they should have a reasonable closing time and then close. People can pick and choose where they go when they are open.
231.	It's a free country and everyone should be able to go wherever they want whenever they want. The reason you hav door staff is to prevent people from entering a place when

	intoxicated.
232.	This will create a greater problem with violence and the weight of research shows this does not work
233.	Those who finish up work late and fancy a non alcoholic drink and a chat with the local bartender to unwind after work won't be aloud anymore
234.	DEFINITELY because if you come out of a bar at 3 am to go to another bar club pub there is a good chance you are fed up with the night and you are tired and it is time to go home. Also helps the Door men control the night as it is supposta be winding down. as well it is a good way that people go home in a staggered stage rather then letting out all bars at 4 am all at the same time to prevent any chance of altercations
235.	People wanting to meet up with their friends late on in different bars won't be able to. People won't want to leave bars until 4 as they know they won't be able to get in elsewhere, maybe causing them to drink more instead.
236.	reduce alcohol abuse
237.	One way door policies do not work and will create more of a problem for door security and also increase the cost to the bars for extra security who will be hit by less trading hours, Also most of the bar staff that will be affected by less hours with many already struggling to make ends meet!! More people will be out on the street early still wanting a good time and will create problems for police as they don't have the controlled environment of a bar.
238.	because it will destroy queenstowns main income from tourism
239.	How does not being able to reenter a bar play into alcohol consumption? If anything, some people would be more likely to stay than go when they have had too much, which will create problems for staff. Or, those that are already prone to abuse alcohol will loiter and create trouble outside establishments or in other public areas, and based in my experience with Queenstown police, they are far too understaffed to deal with large groups loitering and looking fir trouble in town.
240.	We've seen it tried all over the world and it doesn't work. It costs more to enforce and police, costs business huge bulks of their revenue and ensures masses of people together on the street at once, creating more problems.
241.	I have worked on bars with this policy, around some public holidays. To make the most profit this can make the bar owners try and fill up the bar with as much people as possible, and then maybe let already intoxicated people in. I think it is a bad idea.
242.	This seems an unfair policy to those who are out for a night out and are not drinking or who are not intoxicated. The rule should be that people are refused alcohol or entry if they are intoxicated. I don't think this policy would work, especially when groups divide then arrange to meet up again later on. It wouldn't have much effect on alcohol issues as the people inside would drink more if they knew they couldn't get in anywhere else and the people who are not allowed in would go elsewhere to buy alcohol. I also think this would increase aggravation that some members of the public would have with bouncers.
243.	Its redundant, Providing that the security and door staff have correct training when looking for intoxicated people it should not matter what time people are permitted to enter a property.

244.	after a certain hour
245.	i think its too complicated , is best to say we close at this time then everyone knows, tourist will go for a cigarrete or anythin else outside and will complain why is he not aloud back in, and since is heaps of new tourist every day will have to get explain every 5 minutes
246.	I have witnessed this policy in practice and it means that at certain times of the night the streets are particularly filled with people wandering around trying to gain access to clubs and bars after hours. I think this is the kind of situation that looks bad for the area and could possibly lead to trouble. The current system where people file out gradually from premises means less people on the street at one time and less opportunity for incidents.
247.	If this was the case in Queenstown nobody that works in the hospitality industry would be able to go for a drink after work!
248.	It causes more issues and violence outside of the bars
249.	some bars already operate with a one way door policy during hours near the end of their licencing hours and are able to operate them as needed eg if intox is running high that night, or the bar is extremely busy it would mean a great loss of revenue if a bar such as a 4am bar had set one way policy by the liquor licencing as one of the things they rely and take advantage of is the other bars close at 2, and the patrons will then go to the late night bars the ones who are too drunk will be sent on their way and the patrons who are fine will carry on this also stops the mass influx of people pouring onto the streets at the same time thus reducing violence and vandalism one way doors should be controlled by the bars on a night by night basis and not a licensing policy
250.	Ridiculous. Cause more trouble than worth. Unnecessary arguments would develop
251.	if you do this it will force more people on to the street and they will be unhappy and frustrated when they can not meet there friends who are at another venue ! its a very bad idea !
252.	i dont see the point or benefit of it, would mean more people on the streets, when people want to drink they wont just head home, they will hang around the CBD
253.	No in my opinion this will encourage binge drinkin earlier in the night where people will drink as much and as fast as they can if they think right this bar closes around 1.30am and we can't get in any where else
254.	People like a change of sceneary
255.	Because it is just putting more people on the street, businesses will suffer.
256.	Because it would mean more people on the streets and the Pubs/bars/clubs are not the problem it is the Bottle stores.
257.	Because it would cause more trouble in the streets and would mean more house parties, less sleep for those who want a quiet night and more work for noise control!
258.	Because it should be your own decision
259.	We are a international visitor destination. This system won't work with the visitors we have in Qtown and their desire to experience the range of bars and clubs available in

	Qtown.
260.	Every person should have their own freedom of choice. Allowing this time restrictions will flood the streets with to many people at one given time of the evening and may create problems such as too many people at the taxi stands, bus stops, walking on the roads. It may cause people to become more intoxicated when having to stay in the one venue. This may also cause some businesses in the area to have a reduction on business profits due to the restrictions of people stuck in the one spot (business premises) and can not leave and venture to other businesses of choice.
261.	That would mean people unable to get into the bars will be left lurking around the streets and could lead to causing havoc
262.	one way door policies will be terrible. catching up with friends will be very hard, especially as a hospitality worker I sometimes don't leave work until after 12am. If a oneway door policy is introduced it could mean I am unable to go out for a drink after finishing work.
263.	Will cause more dramas, fights and people being on the street
264.	If people can't get in to bars they will be in the streets causing trouble with less people to witness and prevent fights, sexual assaults etc.
265.	As long as all bars don't close at same time! That way people are more than likely get less time to cause trouble.
266.	Such a policy has been proven to not work. The evidence is ample and obvious. There's a good review of the studies here: <a href="http://www.hospitalitynz.org.nz/Media.html?cid=6205">http://www.hospitalitynz.org.nz/Media.html?cid=6205</a>
267.	Because a lot of people leave clubs to smoke/get food/any number of things, and not allowing them back in is just silly. Intoxicated patrons should not be allowed back entry, but sober well-meaning patrons should not have restrictions.
268.	It just makes people want to sit in one place and drink more
269.	It is the responsibility of security guards/ bouncers and bar staff to regulate the cut off or entry of people they believe to be intoxicated I have to do this myself in my own job. The lock out time in our area has only lost us business. It hasn't limited the potential for problems.
270.	Because drunk people dont care if they swarl on the streets and commit voilence if they are bored, they are better off in the bars where they can get tired and take a cab home. If the bars close, there will be a lot of after parties and house parties, that will cause a lot of problems. Queenstown is a party town, there is a place for that and that are the bars, not the streets.
271.	People finishing work going to meet friends for a drink won't get in??? That's mad. Wat if some1 felt like they needed food went got it and then could not get back in after doing the right thing. Back 2 house party's issue.
272.	easier to regulate
273.	It is unnecessary. What is the difference between someone drinking in one bar or in several if they are going to consume the same number of drinks?
274.	I think this would cause far more frustration and trouble with everyone on a night out. Especially regarding tourists who could be unaware of this rule and I don't think in

	anyway would this help to stop people drinking or with anti social behaviour.
275.	Because then you're going to have lots of people in the streets at one time. This doesn't fix the issue it just sends them somewhere where they can't be watched by security.
276.	Because people have a right to choose where they want to drink and it would increase the chance of people getting separated. Also it would not be fair to the businesses because some would have more people in there at one time and others would suffer.
277.	Will increase violence and again street drinking if people can't get into a bar
278.	I want the freedom to make my own decision!
279.	If we were in a city and a bigger spread-out area then yeah this could work but we are not we are in Queenstown where you can walk from one end of it to the next within 5 mins. Also I feel for the people in hospo who finish work around 2.30 cant go for drink after work and I also feel this would cause more violence towards door staff and security staff and bar staff which in turn is causing more incidents for the police to deal with which would be avoidable if the does not come into place
280.	then you would be unable to move from bar to bar, or meet up with your friends already in the bar
281.	Health and safety hazard in case of fire or earthquake
282.	Because people who are drunk and get turned away from places will keep trying until they get in, If you get kicked out because you are too drunk, you have no choice but to go home.
283.	Its retarded, you leave the pub to go find your mates at a another pub, you cant get in cos its 1:05am, so you walk home alone and get raped by a big burly dude. No good
284.	dictates your freedom, and will encourage people to stay out longer because they will be aware other bars may be closing, also think If people are smokers!!!
285.	There are many people ,over 95% who would be perfectly fine to enter a bar at any specific time
286.	I believe in businesses having the freedom to operate as they see fit, if that business wants to implement a lock out policy at a certain time then that is their decision. This decision should not be left up to the local council or national government as it will begin to become an over-regulation issue. But more importantly, there are countless examples of similar policies implemented in Australian capital cities that have been complete failures. Melbourne's 2am lockout was abandoned after a disastrous trial – it actually led to an increase in late night violence, not a decrease.
287.	Would reduce the issue of everyone leaving bars at the same time and stop drunk patrons moving on to other bars.
288.	Highly trained security groups handle the doors extremely well.
289.	Pointless! Its a free world. We should get to choose what bar we want to be in. A lot of the time you go check out other bars to see different friends and then go back to the original bar you were in.
290.	This can lead to all patrons of clubs exiting from premises at the same time which in turn exceeds the community's ability to service them (food outlets, taxis, etc). This also



	prevents anyone who works in hospitality from finishing their shift (past one way door time) and being able to enter a business.
291.	It makes no sense. Current laws prohibit drunk people from entering. So you're essentially stopping sober people from entering. It just reduces profits for local businesses. The rules are there; they just need to be enforced.
292.	Because if they can't get into a licensed place they'll be likely to hang around the streets hoping to slip in. It wont encourage them to go home. They will find a way around it.
293.	My personal opinion is that if you regulate a one way door policy this will lead to increased numbers of people on the street when they find they cannot enter their chosen venue and lead to trespass occurring in patrons trying to access outlets which are not open to them. Security staff and police would end up bearing the brunt of this frustration - better education and leadership by those who operate the bars after a certain hour is whats required.
294.	I think this has NO effect whatsoever on controlling alcohol related problems. It cuts out a huge part of Queenstown hospitality workers who finish late and are going to see friends, restricts bands and DJs who may start late at night and so deterring many talented musicians and big names in the music industry from coming here, and generally will do nothing but restrict decent members of the community and cause problems from that.
295.	i think it should be about the bars taking on the responsibility on who they let in and how much alcohol they are serving
296.	As i said before, it is rubbish you will lose local workers, money and there will be an outbreak in drunks during the day. Why not leave it, what is going on now is fine. Do you really think locking someone in a bar for 5 hours wont cause any problems haha think again.
297.	Then people have no choice of where to go. Especially if all the bars close at the same time.
298.	Part of the fun of going to town in Queenstown is the ability to bar hop, since they are all so close together, you can experience multiple places in one night. Many bars also have events that happen later at night.
299.	Similar to the reasons given earlier for licensing hours, you are restricting, and changing the natural movement of people. Trust should be given to doormen to judge whether or not a person should be allowed entry or re-entry to a bar
300.	It is shown not to be effective in Australia and UK, as customers reactions to the restrictions then cause negative alcohol related behaviour. Instead of moving out of a venue, the customer will stay longer. Many customers exit bars, and on the way to the next bar decide to have something to eat instead, and then go home. Even the walk means that they are not drinking.
301.	Because you should be allowed the freedom to move to another premises if you wish too.
302.	Again the if you restrict people from floating around to different bars you are going to end up with people not ready to go home and hanging around in the streets.
303.	I STRONGLY don't agree with 4am / restricted closing hours as long as the bars/pubs serve alcohol responsibly.

304.	I like to visit a number of bars on a night out and I assume the other 99.9% of people who go out and have a good time without causing problems may have the same opinion.
305.	people need to be able to choose where they want to socialize. not be forced to socialize in a particular place or go home.
306.	Restricts movement and means that people all end up staying in one location not spreading business levels and friends are reluctant to leave to look after others that may need helped home etc as they won't get back in.
307.	Wont make people go home but instead put them on the streets where more troubles will happen
308.	people should have the right to choose themselves.
309.	It isn't a town that works that way, there is a great amount of establishments that would suffer if this was the case. I've been to places where this is unforced and it doesn't work well, it means people congregate around the door ways it would also mean that the door staff would get more hassle than they need.
310.	What will this solve? .... NOTHING
311.	Yes but only after 4am.
312.	More fights and conflicts people dont like restrictions when they are drinking. Girls may even feel like they are stuck if they go outside alone and see the taxi hasnt arrived then unable to go back inside where it is safe.
313.	Only if the streets are patrolled better late at night. Don't blame the bars either when the streets are full of disgruntled visitors who can't meet up with mates at 1am. Probably it will get very messy. Have a look at the research - there must be dozens of studies of this...
314.	Yes, they keep ppl in and they keep ppl out. 2 way traffic can get too busy
315.	With current restrictions, bars can restrict entry based on an individuals level of intoxication. A one way door policy would mean that everyone that is out in bars is restricted at a certain time regardless of whether they are drinking responsibly or not. Those people that are too drunk can already be stopped from entering at any time so there is no need to change this.
316.	We should be able to choose what bar we want to go to and when!
317.	to restrict the level of intoxication at a certain time
318.	it's done by bar staff already. if your to intoxicated you wont get in, more so, if you drink to much in any of Queenstowns well known bars, you will be asked to leave. It will encourage more drinking in pubic places, and lessen the patronage in bars where intoxication can be more easily monitored.
319.	Freedom
320.	aids in compliance with the restricted closing times
321.	-
322.	It works how it currently is

323.	To minimise the effects of binge drinking
324.	To combat the amount of people drinking in excess
325.	but only if a place that already has a 2.30 licence and wants to extend its hours, make it a 2.30 - 4 that way people aren't forced to go to other bar that is over crowded due to other bars closing as this is where a lot of the problems arise is due to time of night, amount consumed and all someone needs is a disagreement and things start to get out of hand condensing the people - bar ratio is one of the problems in my eyes. people that have had enough to drink general get sent home/kicked out of a bar.
326.	I think there should be no certain time such as 4am for all places to close down, the person who owns a bar has to decide if they want to close or stay open till for example 8 in the morning. This way they would not need to stop people from coming in.
327.	.
328.	It should be the bars choice not a overall restriction
329.	It might encourage people to stay inside longer and drink more for longer.
330.	i have worked in places like this and the good outstanding members of the community would be at a loss. if the security and bar are doing their jobs properly these restrictions are unnecessary.
331.	People think, find a different way to fulfil themselves.
332.	Restricts people's safety and options while causing people to substantially increase their intake of alcohol prior to closing time when it is so restricted as well as pouring large numbers of people on to the street at once
333.	it makes for shit night life
334.	It means forcing all the patrons onto the streets at one time, and reduces the autonomy of the individual. It also means reducing the income of many businesses in the area.
335.	waste of time, could cause confusion
336.	Because in cities where this exists it brings more violence into the streets, whereas people would otherwise still be in a bar/club etc enjoying their night
337.	If there is a one way door restriction in place and a quiet evening, bars will suffer from people not being able to go in after a certain time. It should be the bars decision as to whether people are too intoxicated to enter the premises.
338.	People who are too intoxicated can't get in anywhere they then have no option but to go home/
339.	People working restrictive hours having reduced social availability.
340.	It will just add unnecessary tension between revellers and bar staff with no real benefit to those inside or out. There is more chance of vandalism and physical altercations as people moderately intoxicated people vent the frustration.
341.	Mainly because once you are locked in- you will drink more as not moving to other premises and you can't gauge your intake until you start to get up and walk for instance. Drinking is also a social event and moving around is part of that so being in one place

	inhibits the opportunity.
342.	Puts more people on the street earlier in the night
343.	The outlets will probably lose money. People like having the choice of coming or going.
344.	it is unfair. all allowed in or all out.
345.	I have seen it tried and failed in states all over the world, the regulations and policing in Queenstown relating to alcohol are second to none, we have the friendliest place to enjoy a drink in the world.
346.	in theory, yes, still unsure
347.	Ability to go where you please should not be affected by a minority. Current measures of; No more alcohol, asked to leave, door security then police should be made more effective.
348.	We Are Still A Free Country .....
349.	as I live in the uk and we currently have tis enforced where I live 1 its dosent work! it brings everyone onto the streets at the same time, causes a lot more aggrevation for police, taxi drivers etc NOT A GOOD IDEA!!
350.	Because if people want to stay out until close a one way door policy won't stop them,.
351.	it should be the venue's choice to do this. it should not be mandatory
352.	People are better off inside the bar then roaming the streets pissed off they can't get in anywhere
353.	It should be at the discretion of the Bar
354.	This will encourage people to drink faster and become intoxicated quicker in order to get into the pub/club/bar before exit only.
355.	Some people have to work until late so should be able to circulate as long as they are drinking and/or acting responsibly
356.	Staying on the move, visiting eateries and door staff checking intoxication works well at the moment. Why change it?
357.	Because we live in a town that depends on turism and most of them are young and heard a lot of good things about the night in Queenstown and they usually come here because of that. People want the right to come and go while the place still open.
358.	Because it forces people out onto the streets where they may cause trouble. It may cause people to become aggravated because they are refused entry.
359.	Fine in theory for intoxicated persons but could really negatively impact those choosing to sensibly enjoy a night out. Also means a potential increase in drunkards on the street and potentially an influx of these people around a certain time.
360.	Because staff finishing from other bars etc wont be able to go for a social drink after they finish work
361.	One way to restrict late night alcohol drinking in Queenstown CBD
362.	It is very annoying when going out and has been proved in other places not to make a difference, only changes time spans and have more noisy people trying to find other things

	to do in public places. Keep them safe in the bar, not on the streets without surveillance!
363.	people should be aloud to come and go as they please
364.	It encourages binge drinking and doesn't allow a change of place, it restricts the freedom of choice.
365.	It will make more trouble as more people will be on the street and harder work for doorman
366.	Maybe for Queenstown where the closing time is 4am and you may be receiving guests who have been ejected from other venues because of intoxication. 3am i feel would be an adequate lock-out time. Wanaka however does/shoudl not require a lock-out because of its earlier closing time, total population and number of venues being lesser than Queenstown.
367.	having a exit only after a certain time will only create more people in public areas which COULD create disturbance in downtown areas and be harder to handle
368.	It's a stupid policy. It won't achieve anything, it will just frustrate people.
369.	Freedom. Our society is free to choose what we want to do. How we run our business. Restricting our society only frustrates and infuriates people and we will end up having problems in other areas because of this. Dont block the freedom flow.
370.	We have a lot of hospitality workers here who don't finish work until late in the evening, and they are a large part of the "local scene" that makes the town go round. They're not necessarily the problem drinkers, and a one way door policy punishes those people. Just do a better job of sending intoxicated people home.
371.	The problem is with the closing time. All pubs/clubs/bar sshould be closed by 2.30am and no longer serving liquor after 2am. I have worked security in Queenstown and have noticed most violence and vandalism occurs after 2.30am!!!! Dont't work around the problem, solve it! Have a look at Surfers Paradise in Queensland, they operate a one way door policy and violence has significantly increased and business has been forced to operate in other areas causing soical problems in these areas, it doesnt work. Also the sugar content in spirit mixers or RTD's (eg Coke) is much too high and this speeds up intoxication (We wouldnt give our kids a drink of coke right before bedtime, so why are we doing it in the bars/pubs?), we should serve diet or low sugar mixers as the norm (eg Coke Zero).
372.	One way doors endanger members of the public by locking them on the streets in uncontrolled areas. They also encourage people to remain in a premise and continue to drink.
373.	No, if you are not intoxicated you should be free to move around as you wish. One way door policy encourages excess drinking after this time as it is the only place left for you to go. If someone is intoxicated, they should not be allowed entry, regardless of the time. Also, people not able to enter premises would remain on the streets.
374.	As Queenstown is a small place there is a lot of great bars and this would cause just that one bar to where people will be at not wanting to exit because they cant get into another, there would be fights and people will leave the bars and walk in streets alone. We want this place to stay safe and it is already, why change that. There is more to just a 'one way policy'. Either the bars/clubs getting too full as people wont want to leave and over

	crowding will happen. People here like to feel as though we have a choice, even though most the time everyone stays in the same area of bars during the night. Its nice however to go and see your friends wherever they may be at 3;30 to meet and go home.
375.	If your are not happy or loved up by 1am you dont need to go searching in another bar to find this.....go home. The argument that hospo workers need some where to go is just nonsense, I work form 8.30 to 5 but i dont feel the need to go to the pub after work. Most hospo workers are offered a "work drink" at the end of their shift.
376.	as a way of reducing alcohol harm
377.	if closure times were changed to an earlier time there would be not no need
378.	For Freedom to choose as an adult, when and where you can socialize.
379.	To control those people who have had far to much to drink.
380.	Create problems with confused tourists ultimately ending up with hundreds if not thousands of drunk people roaming the street angry at door staff and being intoxicated, everybody else as well resulting in violence and further problems for the district. The police would be so far short staffed with that number of people roaming the streets. It could end up in chaos every night, especially in winter.
381.	Increases the chance of people hanging around public areas/streets as they have no where to go, this in turn can increase trouble associated with people hanging around with nothing to do - arguments/opportunity crime etc
382.	Could that might deter people going into town late already intoxicated and stay indoors instead of wondering around town intoxicated looking for trouble, getting into trouble.
383.	Freedom of choice
384.	Maybe this could work- I am unsure
385.	You have the right to go where ever you want to.
386.	Better control of negative or intoxicated people
387.	Doesn't work.
388.	keep the drunks out from pub crawls
389.	Once the door becomes exit only you will get more trouble on the streets
390.	It should be taken on a case by case situation and left to the discretion of the door staff and management.
391.	Stamps are a more effective way
392.	This will ensure people who have caused trouble in one pub can be turned away from another.
393.	It can encourage intoxicated people to stay in one place longer, but it may be a good idea. Im not sure I have seen it work...
394.	Simply because you will have a lot of people 'locked out' on the streets with no where to go. They will congregate by taxi ranks and food outlets. I'll let you imagine what 'negative impact' will happen next! One way entry/blanket closing is simply not the way to go. It will

	also encourage binge drinking at cheaper outlets before moving on to next late night venue.
395.	leads to fights
396.	Yes and no, it's quiet common to go between a few bars and clubs at night, especially in queenstown as there are so many little neat places
397.	Generally I agree with lockouts after a late time however queens town I. An International tourist destination and many people from many countries bar hop it's part of the fun of queens town for the young traveler
398.	spreads out the outflow of people
399.	I think it would make little or no change to the area. Unless you were to set the time for a one way door ridiculously early for example 9 or 10pm.
400.	Because this tends to separate individuals from their group, leading to dangerous and possibly disastrous situations.
401.	keeps patrons from moving from bar to bar, causing a lot of violence
402.	Queenstown is a very social place and on many occasions you leave just to meet with freinds and want to re-enter the same bar you were just in.
403.	It encourages binge drinking and can separate young people from the security of their friends.
404.	Reduces the effect of bouncers being able to reject intoxicated people from entering establishments as they don't leave to go to new bars.
405.	I think this would cause great damage to Queenstowns hospitality trade which is something we should be proud of, people will simply go out earlier and get just as intoxicated. people will be drunk on the streets and have no where to go and will resort to fighting and vandalising.
406.	if you have left you have had enough
407.	The beauty of Queenstown is the size of the town. The uniqueness of being able to travel on foot and sample a wide range of establishments easily is something that is unique and precious to our town. Many establishments exist purely because they are able to benefit from the constant flow of patrons who stay for short time periods before moving on to their next destination. One-way door restrictions would simply result in patrons congregating in the largest establishments before shut-in time and would only exacerbate a feeling of "well we can't leave now so let's just drink a lot here" mentality - large numbers binge drinking at once.
408.	depends on the time
409.	I don't think bars need to be open 24/7 but don't have a view on what time. Different bars become clubs so how can we pick a time (as in next question). I think it seems to be fine as it is, meaning does it require this thing called one way door policy?
410.	Why is there any point to this restriction, people enjoy staying till the early hours as the bars make profit from this supporting local business in other words. Bringing this restriction in will bring less people into bar it's not ideal at all.



411.	Half an hour before their license expires. If you haven't been able to attract business before then and are relying on the "dregs" of the evening to bump up your revenue, then you are doing something drastically wrong.
412.	What a horrible idea. That would just be frustrating and annoying.
413.	to ensure that intoxicated people can not leave a bar and return after drinking elsewhere where people are monitored
414.	A curfew system has been trialled in other places and it increased violence on the streets between certain times.
415.	It's a poor man's way of implementing an idea. Just turn away drunk people after a certain time, if I am stuck working why shouldn't I be able to pop in late to meet my friends. It's a thin line you're treading here and coming very close to alienating people.
416.	It would stop bar hopping. Bars and clubs would not have to engage in drink discounting as much in order to hold onto their customers. Less potentially drunk people on the street.
417.	Because currently bouncers turn away people they think are too intoxicated from going inside which seems to be good enough.
418.	I think a one way door policy could again encourage a "pre loading" culture.
419.	Smokers Ba crawls
420.	Yes because of the popularity of the bar makes it easier for the security to handle the crowd
421.	If the hours of trading are not controlled then the one way door system must be enforced. We need less places and restricted hours where alcohol can be sold i.e. off license establishments. Less places where bars are promoted.
422.	Absolutely ridiculous idea! What about hospitality staff in town who generally do not finish work until 1.30am, they would not be able to go out and socialise whatsoever and you are stripping them of their right to do this. This would encourage more lock-ins in businesses which close close to 1.30am and then how are you going to police that? Stop creating more problems.
423.	It would encourage people to go home and stop trouble-makers 'bar-hopping'.
424.	Stop drunkenness on the move - after a certain time though, say 2am
425.	I've seen this tried out in other cities around the world and it doesn't always work.
426.	From experience elsewhere I know this does not solve anything, in fact it only makes things worse!
427.	Most alcohol related antisocial behaviour occurs between 2am and 5am.
428.	Because I think people will stay in the bar at one place & drink rather than roaming around
429.	Are you serious??!!
430.	Time to go home not onto another bar.

431.	There needs to be a time when alcohol is stopped being sold
432.	I would like to hear from bar owners regarding this. My instinct is that something like this should be used but I would be concerned about vast number of people spilling out of bars together late at night, intoxicated.
433.	the reason this town is so amazing is the people who work here - they all finish work from 2am to 4am and wont even be able to meet their fellow workers/ friends after work for a drink. council have given out so many licenses coz they want the money so let the people enjoy visiting all the bars
434.	As people want to drink at those premises they must be their earlier, and once as laws in place they will soon learn to be as that's where they want to drink.
435.	Because of if you are not in a bar by 1am, you are stuck in the street and people will then hang around Macdonalds and other food venders more so they will still be causing a disturbance.
436.	Staggers the number of people in the streets. Will make people go home earlier and therefore drink less.
437.	I don't see this achieving anything other than upsetting patrons and could encourage anti-social behaviour. The security should be trusted to determine whether someone is too inebriated to enter a licensed premises.
438.	All businesses are different
439.	evidence doesn't really support them
440.	Keeps the drunks off the street as they bar hop
441.	restrictions need to be reduced not increased.
442.	It will mean more people on the streets in an uncontrolled environment when they are not willing to go home. A terrible idea.
443.	If they are drunk they will not be served in the bar they are in - if they leave -they won't get into another bar. People may go home earlier
444.	It takes away one right to choose or change your mind.
445.	It makes it harder for people to leave or be ejected from one place and then go to another.
446.	No this would cause problems when friends or groups become separated and they want back in, which in turn may cause door staff or pub/bar/club workers some grief, and leave disgruntled people hanging around the streets after being refused entry....bad idea.
447.	People should be free to choose where they frequent, Queenstown is a tourist destination, increased restrictions would deter visitors. Hospitality staff make up a large quota of Queenstown residents, they should be allowed to enjoy a drink at a venue of their choice after a night or work. People should be allowed to leave a premises at a time of their own choice rather than having every patron spill onto the street at a designated time, causing policing issues, taxi issues, late night food issues.
448.	Part of the great thing about Queenstown is the variation of bars & it's great to be able to visit all the different ones

449.	Are we a tourist town or a retirement village or a nanny state tourists don't seem to understand this , if its allowed no one will come then i quess Qldc won't need so many staff to run -maybe a plus side no jobs nice and quiet
450.	People finish work at different times and should still be able to meet their friends in licensed premises.
451.	If someone is not intoxicated, they should be able to enter a licensed establishment at any opening time in an international city.
452.	The management of the pub/bar/club should make that decision.
453.	One way is good that it keeps people in a premises instead of roaming the streets causing problems. But if intoxicated and kick out, are you alone and vulnerable, friends maybe reluctant to help you if they can't get back in the bar. Will this mean more intoxicated people walking the streets alone???
454.	Save intoxicated people bar hopping
455.	a lot of drunk people on the street at a certain time which could result in violence, vandalism, etc.
456.	Could mean you have a lot of pissed and pissed off people with nowhere to go
457.	Wlth a high concentration in one place, Queensotwn has a lot ability to enforce rules in central queenstown without one way doors. In addition, it is often the act of leaving a place, then trying to reenter another that gives bouncers a good look at people to decide whether they should gain entry. often if people stay at the same place, it is more difficult to have this check. Also, many people, when faced with trying to go into a new place, will often just head home.
458.	Proven evidence it does not work.
459.	Less wandering drunks
460.	This is over complete regulation. It is an aging population trying to minimise the fear they have of younger members of society living their lives. Look at the restrictions the aging Wanaka grizzlers have put on in that ward.
461.	Not everyone who arrives late is drunk or will become drunk. It's not the being at a pub that causes the problems, its the drinking of too much alcohol.
462.	It will have a massive impact on the business and also leave people on the streets with nowhere to go. To my mind its just silly.
463.	Stops the groups going around each bar to find their mate who just arrived into town. They then need to meet at home.
464.	It means the police have less pub crawlers to deal with and makes for a better atmosphere in those pubs/bars/clubs
465.	Contains the problem.
466.	What difference would it make? People should have the right to be able to leave and go to a different pub if they don't like it or fancy a change of scenery.
467.	Bars have different happy hours- and that is really just enciting people to move on and

	drink more. there must be better ways found to have fun than just drinking, and destroying, and destroying brain cells.
468.	Because it works well the way it is now
469.	It encourages people to stay put but it also creates crowds in the street that are undecided about where to go. The groups and drinking on the streets is the issue not the licensed premises.
470.	because these times have been recognised as near to closing times and should not be encouraging the last minute 'sculling' types.
471.	They are not enforceable so actually will be counterproductive.
472.	It prevents patrons from wandering the streets in the early hours of the morning looking for new places to continue drinking and in turn they are out in the streets causing issues due to their intoxication. If people were kept inside after a certain time then they are secure and safe to continue drinking in that enviroment.
473.	Again it prohibits drinking for extended periods of time. It also removes the problem of bars trying to evict patrons who have either become intoxicated of arrived and are already intoxicated. These people are often argumentitive and aggressive.
474.	One of the great things about Queenstown nightlife is that there are many choices in a close proximity and you can freely and safely move between them easily. I see absolutely no value in not letting people into a venue once they have left another venue, and would argue that it is to everyone's benefit that patrons are safely inside a controlled environment within licenced premises rather than stuck out on the streets.
475.	No one adds anything positive to society after around midnight. If a one way policy exist maybe it is another tool to encourage those around to go home and stop hanging around the street looking for their next premise
476.	As We live in a visitor town a law restricting access to a bar after a certain time (one way door policy) will cause a lot of confusion amoungst visiting customers and potentially lead to unnessasry confrontation and negative experiences. let alone the effort required to explain to each new tourist how the policy works let alone police.....A one way door policy could also skew the way late night drinking is conducted forcing more people into larger premises which are harder to manage later at night....A one way door policy would kill the small bar culture that is so unquie in Queenstown as most of these bar rely heavily on the late night trade.
477.	Good operators manage this well already
478.	This would negatively affect much of the Hospitality staff in Queenstown as they work and socialise very different hours compared to a normal 9am-5pm worker does.
479.	Results in folks hanging around in the street instead of being in a suitable premises
480.	I cannot see a benefit of them,
481.	more people will be on the street which would cause more problems
482.	Too many people wandering the streets looking for somewhere to go. They may end up carrying on at home disturbing residents or in taxi queues getting impatient.

483.	Enforce your current laws- force the police to be more active in the beat: prosecute bars more- with fines that hurt. ! If you restrict people you will end up with house parties as occurred 15 yrs ago. !
484.	I do believe that from 4am that this should be policy for bars/pubs and clubs. I do also believe that if an obviously intoxicated and/or aggravated individual is in the premises that they also should be given the one way policy at ALL bars.
485.	Different times suit different people
486.	Rules about intoxication should be more strongly enforced. Drinking is not the problem; excessive drinking is
487.	From experience it works and reduces people from trafficking from bar to bar allowing professional operators to control drinking levels because they have history with their customers. This only reduces issues on the street when there is ample public transport to move people from the town centre or drinking precincts.
488.	If it was in conjunction with having a later closing time it would mean that not everyone is leaving the clubs at the same causing areas to bottle up with people which in turn means less fights
489.	This policy doesnt work, close the bars pubs etc at midnight and let people come and go.
490.	To help reduce and control crowds, To reduce congestion of transport services and taxi stands, And reduce the ease of access to bars for those who go to a bar from home after pre-loading with alcohol
491.	because places get too full and there is a lot of noise which means tourists complain due to the noise of our locals
492.	it would limit people going from bar to bar for cheap drinks ad shots and actually allow them to stay in one place and then that bar is responsible for not selling drinks if they are intoxicated
493.	queenstown will die if restrictions are put on a individuals decisions
494.	if you really want to reduce alcohol related harm, surely you target when people are hammered in bars at 3 am...oh that's right - HANZ tells us that nobody is ever drunk in a bar - they're just drunk before they get to the bars...try that logic.
495.	Would reduce the amount of intoxicated people wandering around in the wee hours. Would hopefully allow better policing and accountability of patrons by responsible hosts.
496.	It is a good way to settle people before they head home. People know it will be the last bar that they go to so they stay in one spot where there are bar staff, who legally must stop serving them when intoxicated, have a better idea about how much they have had to drink previously. i don't think it is as important in Wanaka because the closing times are already sufficiently early.
497.	One way of slowly dissipating the customers towards closing time. It would help discourage pre loading before going out.
498.	I feel this would aggravate more people which would lead to more antisocial behaviour. It would decrease tourism in the area. It would decrease business for a lot of locals in the

	area.
499.	I agree with the one way door policy in order to have more control and supervision over people who are drinking - i.e. not just wondering around the CBD causing trouble. Although, given the high number of tourists in the area - this policy would need to be clearly advertised and communicated to each and every patron every night in order for this to work.
500.	Once your out your out and there is only one place to go after that, Home.
501.	Because it still doesn't encourage people to drink responsibly. Bars would encourage people to come and drink by lowering prices in the hour before the curfew started.
502.	Pubs will lose money
503.	it only reduces the number of people entering the premises - it does not reduce the amount of alcohol people are consuming.
504.	cant pub crawl
505.	to stop everyone being tipped out on the street when the bar shuts all at the same time
506.	Smokers should still be allowed outside - however bouncers should stop drunk people re-entering the premises.
507.	It would make the drinking culture less accessible to people, removing the possibility of a late night pub crawl and hopefully discourage continuation of drinking after any bad behavior from other premises.
508.	Because the Bar itself, will usually do this at the end of the night anyway, How else do you think they get people out the door? Why enforce it, the people of this country can think for themselves and have their own systems in place to deal with the intoxicated and removal of people from their premises. Also by making these restriction you are reducing business for all clubs.
509.	This would help prevent young people from being cut off from one bar and hopping to another to be over-served. Also, it prevents much of the wandering from bar to bar-encouraging people to stay where they are and settle in rather than juming around town drunk to find the better party.
510.	Its not the only answer! but its part of it
511.	It would prevent patrons moving from bar to bar as one closes.
512.	If midnight were the closing time of entry then we would have less people bar hopping, and have less problems in the morning. All businesses would still make money, but people would lead more balanced lives.
513.	This is to discourage people participating in late night drinking.
514.	Moving from premise to premise allows for a break in consumption, time to consider going home, and re-entering a bar allows for another security check and intoxication summary.
515.	if a drunk can't get in after a certain time, they're more likely to kick off and vandalise/be violent/head home and be violent...
516.	treat adults as adults

517.	It won't make one bit of difference to the amount of alcohol people drink or the trouble they cause
518.	Provides a staging towards full closing.
519.	Keep intoxicated persons from wandering from bar to bar, and possibly reduce violence in streets
520.	that stops the people who work late being able to go and enjoy a wind down drink after work
521.	Its going to cause more problems for securiry a nd more angry punters stuck on the street at thr same times which will encourage vioence.
522.	Restrict drinkers coming to purchase alcohol
523.	People staying in one place will drink more because they are "in" an establishment. If they are allowed to freely move about town, they are subjected to fresh air and the chance to be responsible for making their own decision & realising that they are intoxicated and then going home. They are also able to be stopped by security personnel trying to enter new bars if intoxicated, thus forcing them to go home. If people are "sat" in a bar, it is hard for bar staff and door staff to monitor every single patron in the place for intoxication. Take the example of a group of mates drinking together who know one of their friends is drunk, but don't all want to leave, so they purchase drinks for their friend, therefore that person doesn't have to go to the bar & they are therefore "hidden" from staff. People should be responsible for their own intoxication levels, not hospitality workers and doorman of licenced premises.
524.	Else people will go to a pub that sells cheap drinks, drink faster to get the cheap drinks then quickly run to the "late night club" just to get in then they will have to deal with the intoxicated people plus they probably wont buy any drinks from there. Its also unfare on the pub owner and the patrons, patrons should be able to chose when and where they would like to drink
525.	It would encourage people to drink a lot much quicker in the cheaper bars, before then going on to a more expensive bar, where you might want to spend the end of the night.
526.	It makes no sence, I may leave a bar to go meet se Friends but then I want to go back to this bar but Not alowed??
527.	People would find it very disruptive to their night out, making queenstown a less attractive place to visit. It would split people up from their groups, increasing the chance of annoyed/angry people causing problems. People don't get heavily intoxicated in licensed premises, they get very drunk at home first. Keep them in the bars as long as ppossible until they feel like heading home! drunk people only cause problems when they are kicked to the streets.
528.	I have worked in hospitality in QT for 18 months and strongly disagree with this policy. It will result in more problems than progress, more hassle and disputes for doormen and bartenders. The current system with staggered closing times for bars is fine and not in need of reform.
529.	Pointless system that would only cause aggrovation for door and bar staff
530.	To put the emphasis or responsibility upon the licensee regarding intoxication



531.	because people shouldn't be restricted to staying somewhere they don't want to be just because if they leave, they won't be able to get in somewhere else. it is the responsibility of the bouncers and the servers to determine whether the customer should be served. you can't tarnish everyone with the same brush. enough people drink responsibly. queenstown has little to no violence when compared to other places with exactly the same laws.
532.	I believe one way door policies encourage anti-social behavior by putting people out onto the streets. There are numerous reasons why someone may need to leave a premises and return. Surely people are better off in a supervised environment than not.
533.	Currently an intoxicated person can float from bar to bar and chances are, he may present as OK to enter. With a one way policy the staff can more easily monitor their patrons and regulate their drinking. A new face in the door every few minutes is hard to keep track of.
534.	this would restrict the number of people entering bars after say 2pm when they are very drunk
535.	because it will cause more problems than it will solve
536.	Stops bar hopping. Allows staff to monitor patrons re amount to consumption, behaviour changes etc
537.	Something as simple as this can start a fight in a bar. Also it is very inconvenient
538.	Easier for staff to recognise a person is becoming intoxicated and refuse drinks as per regulation. The intoxicated person then can't enter another bar to continue drinking. Controlling numbers of patrons exiting licensed premises so large numbers of possibly intoxicated people don't mill around at closing time.
539.	It would create agro. Either a bar is open or it is closed.
540.	Spread the load of going home
541.	It would encourage more people to be drinking outside in the town, on the streets, instead of a controlled environment, pub/bar/club.
542.	I think it would stop people crawling the bars and drinking more. It would keep them off the streets causing trouble. It may encourage them to go home if they can't get in to bars late. people would feel safer on the streets at night
543.	From personal experience going out in a city with a one way door policy, everyone congregates to the larger bars to find their mates, meaning more people spilling out of one bar at closing and a higher likelihood of fights and violence. Smaller businesses and cocktail bars suffer.
544.	Because this type of operation causes patrons that have gone out for whatever reason to have to hang around on the streets and wait on their friends to finish up and meet them, outside. It also causes patrons, that may want to find a quieter spot, or meet up with others to not have a choice, and to remove that choice is very poor
545.	It offers more control and could reduce the amount of trouble that takes place on the street with people moving from one bar to another at any time.
546.	It did not appear to work in Christchurch when I was there before the earthquakes. If

	anything it added to the problems
547.	I believe it violates human rights and a free market.
548.	Because all the patrons are doing is trying to consume more and more alcohol when they are not in the position to make rational decisions (eg Go home to bed.) Instead for some people this is when they get into fights, assaults, damage property and often change their lives and others for ever.
549.	...but. This seems like a 'band-aid' solution; if responsible drinking was already the norm in the vast majority of cases, such a policy would be unnecessary. However, as it stands, most establishments do have a 'drink culture' that encourages people to over-consume. In this case, they should be forced to take more responsibility for the problems they may create. It is possible that such establishments will take a bit more caution in oversupplying if they have to deal with the consequences directly. Although unlikely to be very effective, every little bit counts. It should also cut down on peripheral problems (e.g. noise and petty crime including public urination) in the environs of these establishments although, again, it does nothing for such issues at the end of the night.
550.	There needs to be some form of winding down during the evening of patrons being able to access these types of premises.
551.	As it will reduce income for the licensed premises.
552.	It restricts bar crawling
553.	Crowd Control
554.	People go out to enjoy themselves, not to constantly check the time for when they have leave if they intend to go to another bar. One way door policies have never worked. Queenstown is a place people come to chill out and to party. Without licensed premises, or ones with stupid restrictions, queenstown would lose a great amount of its 'party atmosphere' and I believe tourism too. No one comes to queenstown to go snowboarding and play monopoly.
555.	Shouldn't really try to prevent people visiting different places to explore or meet different friends at different venues. I can't see how it would positively impact or alleviate the problems of our alcohol saturated downtown nightculture. Most Western countries have similar problems regarding alcohol abuse, but ours is concentrated in 8 streets.
556.	only if certain clubs/bars are already having issues with out of control patrons
557.	People are going to go mental if this new law passes. If there is a 'lock out' at midnight, not letting patrons in & out of venues as they please, they will take to the streets.
558.	One way policy simply means more people on the streets, as their night will not have finished, and if they stay in one bar or pub they will drink more.
559.	You should be allowed to make your own decision on which bar you attend and when, if you are too drunk the door man should establish this and make the call
560.	I've seen this in Europe and it works very well as an alternative to blanket closing...but in Europe people smoke inside so it could turn into an issue if staff are unable to use their discretion allowing re entry of smokers ...also I believe a rotation exception for a major nightclub to stay open on certain days with 24hr licence and no one way door

	restrictions..for example Thursday Friday Saturday could be exemption days for local businesses...
561.	No benefit, would harm revenue generation.
562.	NO.I think people should be allowed to enter a pub at a time they want to.I believe that getting into clubs earlier will make people drink earlier and won't be beneficial. I don't think a one-way door policy is required.
563.	Likely to lower alcohol intake
564.	It encourages people to stay within bars until close. If people have the freedom of choice, chances are they pass ferg baker on their way and eat before continuing on, in a better state. As for 'milling around' it would increase as these 'young people' would be denied entry to further establishments. Really this is common sense?
565.	well maybe past a certain hour in the morning, say 3am.
566.	As previously mentioned, trying to regulate on premise further is not going to solve the problems created by intoxicated people. I believe it will encourage people to "pre load" more determinedly and then race to venues once drunk. It takes away peoples choices to visit multiple venues, which is a good way of slowing down drinking, if you lock people in they will just drink more, if people can change venues then they give the bars the opportunity to identify intoxication and not let them in, which currently sends people who have had too many home. I really have no idea how a one way door policy would decrease harm in our community and I hope that this is the key objective of any imposed change.
567.	Never out that late to see how effective it is
568.	What a ridiculous idea. Nice way to create a police state and keep people from experiencing the wide range of fantastic entertainment options available in Queenstown???
569.	It will ruin pub crawls
570.	Doors are for both ingress and egress for the safety and convenience of those people who require to use the building.
571.	By taking away the option to be able chose where to go because the minority don't behave appropriately is definitely not the best solution. It will have a strong negative impact on people coming to Qtn for skiing/snowborading with money to spend in a destination. It will be reducing their options and therefore reducing the appeal of the place.
572.	it depends on the bar. they should do so if they want to, but don't force them to do so.
573.	Doormen should refuse entry at anytime to intoxicated people
574.	-
575.	Make people go home eatlier
576.	Could create issues for businesses door men and create trouble on streets
577.	Why would you? It would just make people frustrated.
578.	Making people go out on the streets at night is dangerous as is having intoxicated people feel trapped in the bar if the are afraid they will not get in else where.

579.	BECAUSE IT THEN PUTS GREATER ONUS ON LICENSEES TO CONTROL THE DRINKING OF THOSE PATRONS STILL LEFT IN THEIR BAR
580.	It encourages pre loading
581.	"Hang on let me say good bye to my friend" ... goes outside.... "Bye mate"... Heads back inside... Bouncer" Sorry mate exit only!" STUPID IDEA!!!
582.	Because shift workers would not be allowed a drink after work at 3am and would just mean people would stay in and drink more for fear of not being allowed anywhere else.
583.	Some of the larger bars have operated this policy in the past and it works well to wind down numbers at the bar ion the lead up to closing, avoiding dumping the whole crowd on the street at once.
584.	Drunken behaviour and associated crime have greatly increased with the later(4am)closing time and this has to be rectified.
585.	This would ruin peoples nights out, mainly because patrons could be easily separated from friends & acquaintances - which also isn't safe. Also the atmosphere in establishments would be directly affected and this would affect people's enjoyment of their time in Queenstown. Therefore Queenstown's reputation as a fun party town would be ruined.
586.	again there isn't a problem
587.	I think there should be a time when all exit and no more enter.
588.	They have had enough then as they are going out for more money ?
589.	The issue is the time of closing. People will go to a bar and stay at it knowing this rule. The rule in itself does very little to reduce intoxication
590.	Reduce alcohol intake
591.	I have worked as a doorman in a few places in the world and this always has a negative impact and sometimes causes violence. Its better to leave as is. People would also be discouraged from moving between bars and would try to drink as much as they can in one bar before trying to move and have the chance of getting stuck in a line up - people would become more intoxicated within bars that do have a one way door policy.
592.	Explained in earlier section. This would be a nightmare for bouncers and would increase the rate of violence both towards bouncers and between people on the street.
593.	if you have duty managers who are doing a good job, you don't need time restrictions
594.	as mentioned before, having a whole heap of people on the street at one time with no where to go is going to cause issues... Look at Easter weekend in NZ... Or the numerous case studies in the UK where this has been tried and failed! They are now back to 24 hour licenses or staggered close times. It doesn't work.
595.	It does not work to reduce alcohol related issues. See Licensing restrictions in UK and Ireland are now undoing these sorts of restrictions as they do not work. Also leads to too many people being put on the streets at the same time and the transport infrastructure can not cope and hence issues are more likely to happen.
596.	would that actually help the people inside the bar drink less? or would it just help the bars

	to close down earlier?
597.	most people are already intoxicated, so they should go home. If they keep on staying around town, that will cause a lot of problems, like fighting and so on.
598.	shorter hours means healthier society and less drunken behavior.
599.	Sometimes I work late and would like to go hang out with mate that might be across a couple of bars. Is all of my mates are with in the hospitality industry it's the best time!
600.	Should not encourage more late night drinking and roaming round the streets
601.	Makes people plan their night
602.	Pub crawling would be restricted
603.	help minimise intoxication& get people home earlier to minimise violence&antisocial behaviour
604.	It is a proven way of restricting late night alcohol related crime
605.	It reduces the risk of intoxicated people wandering the streets in the small hours looking for another place to continue drinking. The place they are leaving is in a better position to realise when a patron is already intoxicated.
606.	In Queenstown there is enough security at bars who are well trained in assessing people as they enter their premises. Queenstown security is probably the toughest in the country too.
607.	In Queenstown, people move around a lot between bars which may cause more street related incidents if they leave one bar and cannot get into another.
608.	What difference will it make to how drunk someone might be? More likely to cause issues (violence) as people get frustrated that they can't enter the bar.
609.	People smoke. Want to go outside and cool down as most bar get hot.
610.	Will cause more violence on the street.
611.	I believe if this was implemented anytime before 4am, i don't believe this would deter people from drinking, if one way door was implemented any earlier this could result in a huge increase in private parties, i.e house parties, which in turn would cause more of an issue for the surrounding community than it currently does.
612.	Punish businesses for no reason. Current laws are adequit
613.	You can potentially be split up from your friends and possibly your only safe means of getting home, they may have your keys or you may be unable to locate them and wont risk leaving the venue as you wont be able to get back in
614.	Yes but only if it is correctly managed and enforced properly after a certain time on night, e.g. 1-2hr before closing.
615.	because they facilitate the gradual closing of bars rather than the complete closing all at once. It may be better to have the one day door policy start when the clubs are required to close now, and extend their opening hours. as people leave and dont return the bar slowly empties rather than trouble being caused by everyone leaving at once

616.	It puts everyone on the street within a similar time frame, young drunk people at that time of night are better off in the pubs enjoying themselves rather than all flocking to the streets when fights and vandalism are highly more likely to occur due to the above.
617.	I believe that the onus of responsible drinking should lay with the individual and not be the sole responsibility of businesses.
618.	The Chamber is of the opinion that a one way door policy could work in principal however would like to have evidence of other cities where this policy currently works. The main issues still remain with the enforcement and policing of this strategy. Harsher penalties for bar owners serving intoxicated patrons will need to be enforced; appropriately trained security to reduce intoxicated patrons entering the bars will be required; an increased police presence in the CBD area will be needed to prevent public disorder. Note: The one way door policy should be no longer than a maximum of two hours prior to closing time.
619.	Because more people are on the streets at the same time & also isn't fair on those who are acting responsibly eg finishing shifts in hotels late etc and wish to go for a drink
620.	Only yes if the bar has reached maximum capacity for evacuation reasons or the punter is to intoxicated. Otherwise let the customer in
621.	miscommunication with friends means groups break up and have to loiter in street or go to another bar
622.	it gives those in the premises time to enjoy their drinks, less wandering from bar to bar which can lead to altercations
623.	Many visitors arriving late are likely to change the mix, feel & behaviour of existing patrons. Often causing reactions & retaliation. The existing ones have been able to be monitored and controlled to some extent by hotel/bar management. Late arrivals could be sober, under the influence of alcohol or drugs and are more likely to be looking for trouble or are drunk already.
624.	If people are drinking responsibly and the host is acting responsibly behind the bar then one way policy is not necessary
625.	after 1pm most people in bars are PISSED
626.	I feel that enforcing such restrictions would cause higher levels of aggravation in the customers and cause far greater numbers on the street at any one time. Give the General Managers the right to refuse entry to any unwanted customers whilst still allowing those that are legally allowed on the premises the ability to. It is their job. I have lived in towns with such a restriction and have witnessed the aggravation that ensues.
627.	They don't work as proven in many centre's - it causes people to loiter in the street and cause more anti-social behaviour
628.	Because, people will find another place to drink like a local park or on the streets. You better control one main area with pubs/clubs/bars that are allowed to be open till 4/5 in the morning (or even some 24hr bars) and have a control over one area where everything happens. Then small groups of people roaming the streets drinking in public where nobody can have an eye on them. It will cause more violence and more criminal behaviour.
629.	Late arrivals are generally already effected by alcohol and often end up at one bar creating

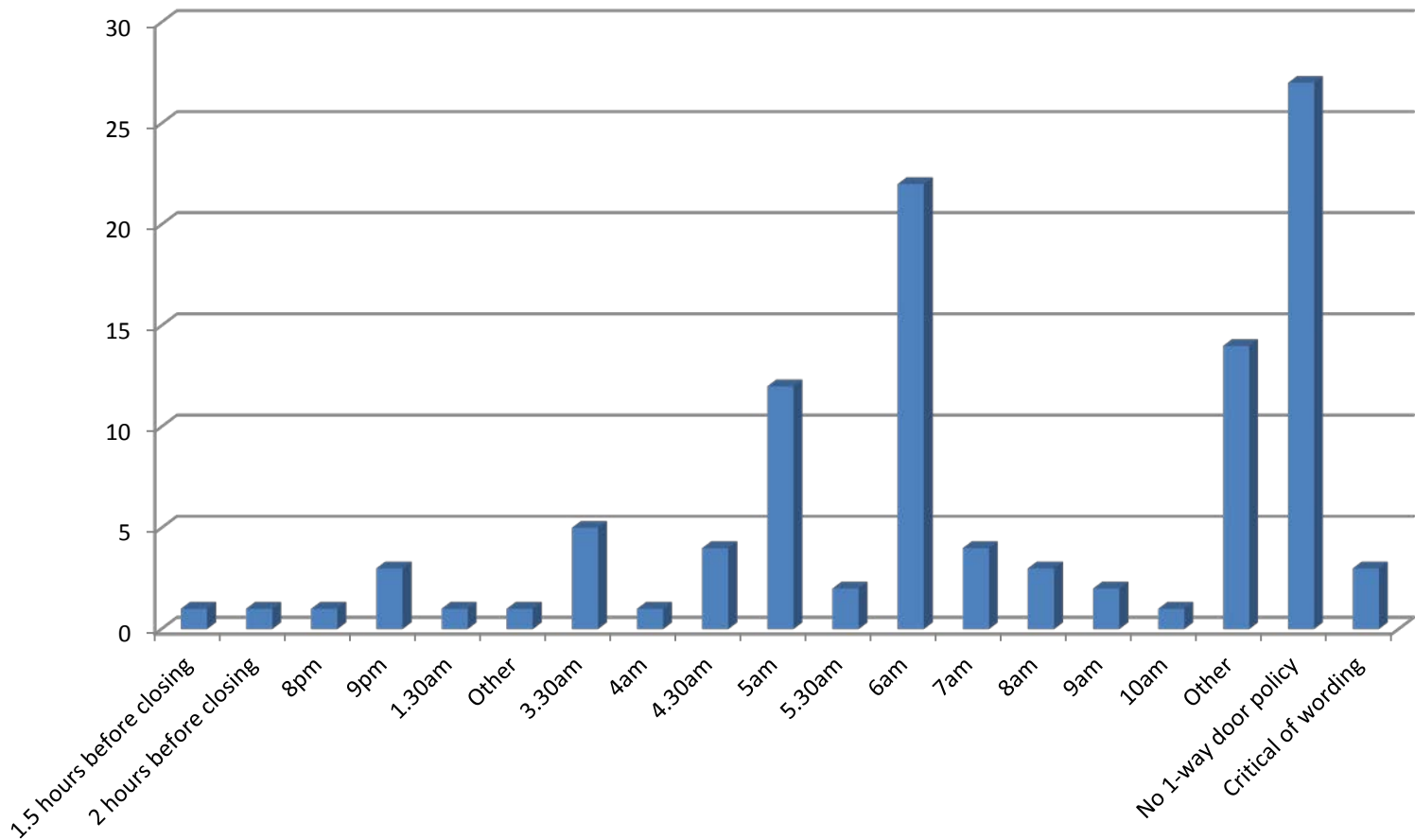
	a poor mix of clientele
630.	people will become frustrated and angry so they will act up on the streets.
631.	Reduce drunkenness
632.	Sounds like a good idea. If someone was making a nuisance of him/herself he/she could be evicted. Presumably there would still be an entrance to the premises which could be manned by a bouncer who would have been warned not to admit anyone who had been making trouble.
633.	Stops folk trolling around to bars and having 'just another drink' with no thought for the consequences - i.e. transport home, health and safety never mind the cost.
634.	Queenstown is a place to celebrate for many occasions, if the council had left the times staggered and 0500 less problems would happen, also taking the community guides off the street and replacing them with cameras, what good can they do after the fact they cant adminster first aid, call police straight away or go around informing doorman of potential problem people cleaning up bottles etc, not to mention you will be encouraging binge drinking in shorter amount of time.
635.	Because once inside, patrons are monitored.
636.	Limit people walking from bar to bar when intoxicated. behaviour is contained and the establishment can regulate them. Once they have had enough, they cannot access another bar
637.	Because it's clear from recent news reports that a problem has been recognised in Wanaka with intoxicated people leaving one licensed premises and getting straight into another. (See article on p.8 of the News, 31st Oct 2013). People are getting so drunk on licensed premises that they always wake us up in the early hours of Fridays and Saturdays.
638.	There is clear evidence (see The News p 8, 31 Oct) that not having it is a problem in Queenstown Lakes district including Wanaka. People can be evicted from one bar and go straight to another now.
639.	It would mean it's more likely that bar-goers would stay within a venue where they're somewhat supervised for the night or go home where they can drink till they pass out, rather than be wandering the streets at night and being confronted with all the temptations (storefronts, other aggressive bar-goers, women on their own...) that a dark, isolated street presents.
640.	This policy would stop preloading.
641.	If they shut at a reasonable time (2:00 am as suggested previously) shouldn't be an issue.
642.	helps to diffuse any situation



If a one-way door policy were to operate, what time would you set as the time when new people could not enter bars?

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Earlier — write time:			
10pm		1%	9
11pm		3%	29
12am		7%	62
1am		12%	102
2am		18%	160
3am		16%	145
4am		29%	257
Later — write time:		12%	108
Total Responses			881

Earlier/Later Responses:





**What, in your view, would happen to the following things if a one-way door policy operated in Queenstown Lakes District:**

	Reduce	No effect	Increase	Total Responses
Commercial activity	397 (44%)	468 (52%)	37 (4%)	902
Public drunkenness	294 (32%)	313 (34%)	322 (35%)	929
Non-violent crime (for example, trespassing)	243 (26%)	386 (42%)	293 (32%)	922
Consumption of alcohol	267 (29%)	471 (51%)	189 (20%)	927
Enjoyment of Queenstown Lakes District by tourists	409 (44%)	323 (35%)	197 (21%)	929
Young people milling around the streets at night	250 (27%)	219 (24%)	459 (49%)	928
Public disorder related to alcohol (for example, fighting on the street)	270 (29%)	231 (25%)	430 (46%)	931





**Do you think liquor ban areas prevent people drinking alcohol in those areas?**

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
No, not at all.		11%	102
No, they only prevent some people from drinking.		34%	323
Yes, they prevent most people from drinking.		50%	478
Yes, they prevent all drinking in the area.		3%	29
Don't know.		2%	23
<b>Total Responses</b>			<b>955</b>






### Have you had a drink containing alcohol in the last year?

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Yes		98%	928
No		2%	18
<b>Total Responses</b>			<b>946</b>





### How often do you have a drink containing alcohol?

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Monthly or less		11%	103
Up to 4 times a month		31%	291
Up to 3 times a week		51%	481
Daily		8%	71
<b>Total Responses</b>			<b>946</b>








### How many drinks containing alcohol do you have on a typical day when you are drinking?

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
1 or 2		36%	337
3 or 4		30%	286
5 or 6		22%	203
7 to 9		7%	68
10 or more		5%	45
<b>Total Responses</b>			<b>939</b>

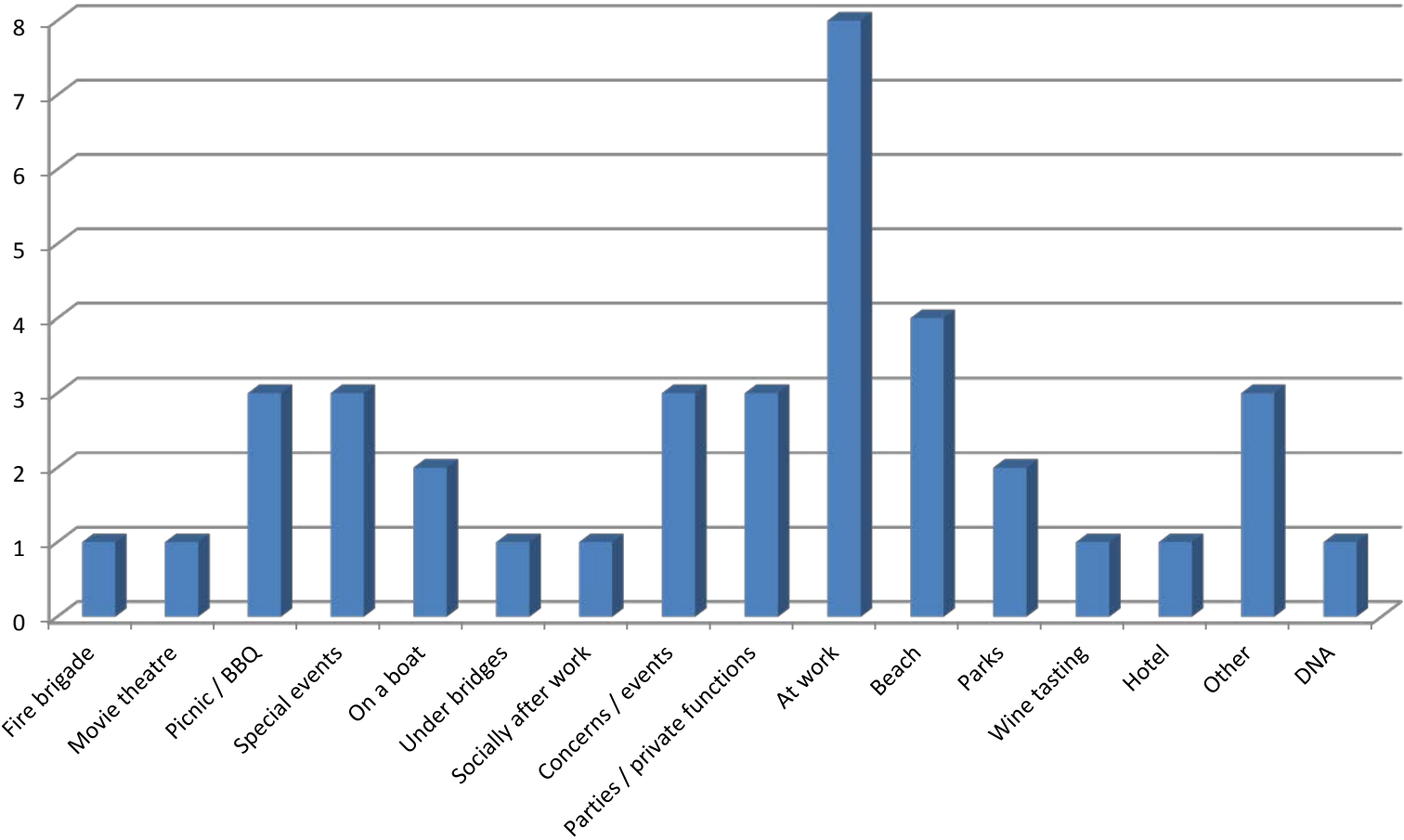
How often do you have 6 or more drinks containing alcohol on one occasion?

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Never		17%	161
Less than monthly		33%	308
Monthly		31%	288
Weekly		19%	184
Daily or almost daily		0%	3
Total Responses			944








If you drink, where do you drink locally?

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
At home		84%	792
At a friend's home		75%	709
At a pub/bar/club		85%	800
At a restaurant/cafe		73%	691
In parks or other public spaces		16%	154
At sports clubs		12%	109
Other, please specify...		4%	38
Total Responses			946

If you drink, where do you drink locally? (Other, please specify...)



Of the places you identified in the previous question, where do you currently drink most often?

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
At home		49%	468
At a friend's home		20%	192
At a pub/bar/club		58%	548
At a restaurant/cafe		20%	191
In parks or other public spaces		2%	20
At sports clubs		2%	15
Other, please specify...		1%	6
Total Responses			947

Of the places you identified in the previous question, where do you currently drink most often?  
(Other, please specify...)

#	Response
1.	I choose not to drink at all
2.	educational beverage tastings
3.	work
4.	not drinking ... :)
5.	place of work, after work
6.	None

Gender

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Male	<div><div></div></div>	52%	487
Female	<div><div></div></div>	48%	457
Total Responses			944

How old are you?

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
Below 18	<div><div></div></div>	0%	1
18 – 24	<div><div></div></div>	13%	128
25 – 34	<div><div></div></div>	41%	395
35 – 44	<div><div></div></div>	21%	201
45 – 54	<div><div></div></div>	13%	127
55 – 64	<div><div></div></div>	7%	69
65 – 74	<div><div></div></div>	3%	28
75 – 84	<div><div></div></div>	1%	6
85+	<div><div></div></div>	0%	0
Total Responses			955

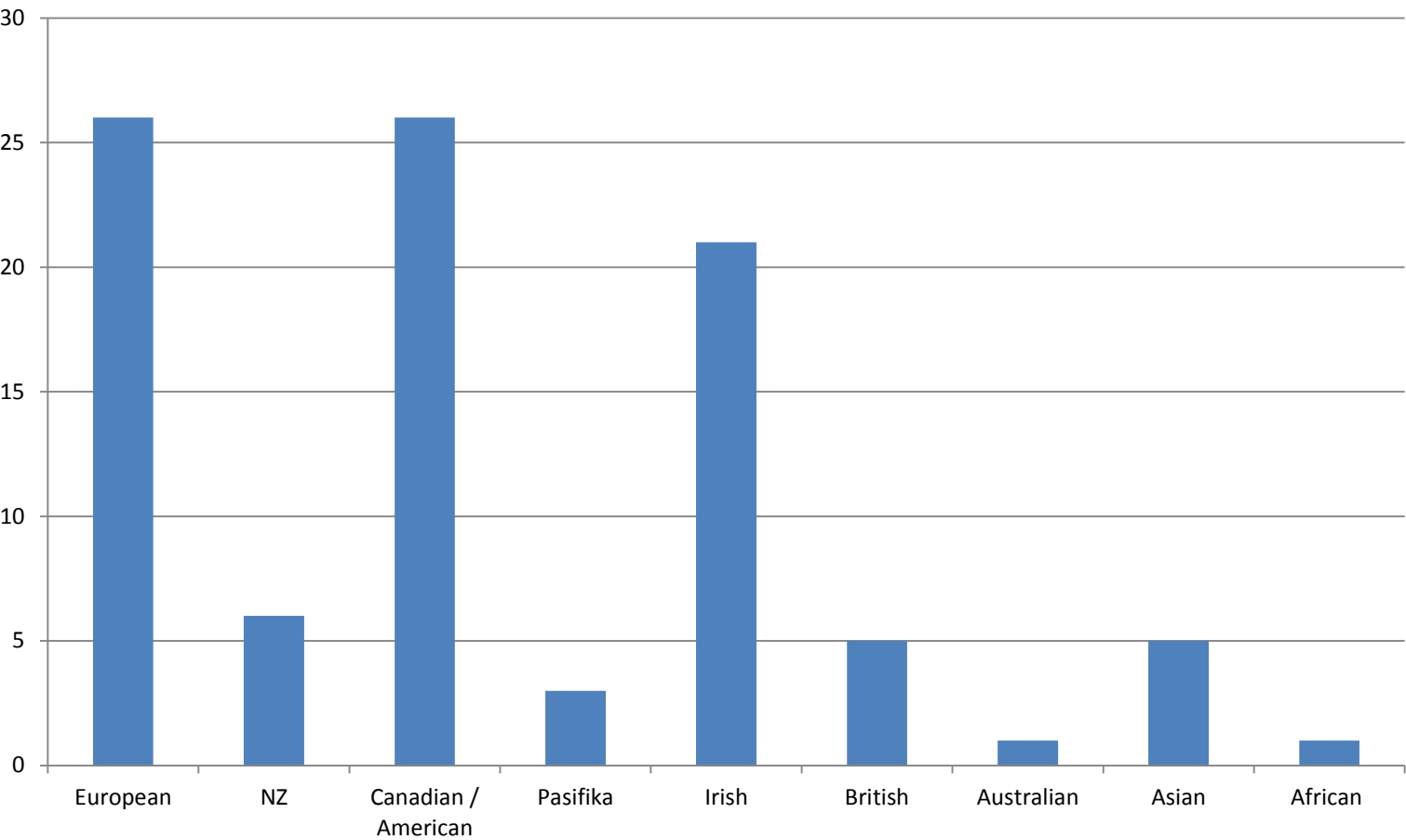
What ethnic group do you belong to?

Response	Chart	Percentage	Count
New Zealander (European)	<div><div></div></div>	61%	583
Maori	<div><div></div></div>	3%	33
Australian	<div><div></div></div>	6%	57
British	<div><div></div></div>	21%	198
Chinese	<div><div></div></div>	0%	3
Indian	<div><div></div></div>	1%	6
South American	<div><div></div></div>	1%	7
Korean	<div><div></div></div>	0%	0
Other, please specify...	<div><div></div></div>	11%	102



New Zealander (Other)	3%	30
Total Responses		958

### What ethnic group do you belong to? (Other, please specify...)



### Further Comments

#	Response
1.	Thanks you for initiating this survey. We have some real issues to contend with on this subject. Our town needs to clean up its act if we wish to maintain our advantage as a must visit destination.
2.	Really dislike the liquor store that is set to open at the site of the old Cinema Paradiso. Really bad look as visitors enter Wanaka.
3.	This survey is very amateurish and as mentioned before seems to be collecting data to support changes that have already been decided. If you really want answers provide better balanced questions.

4.	I beleive the drinking culture of this area starts with the family. And although QLDC can put in tight restrictions that may help the 'problem', it is the culture that needs to be changed. I beleive it can be improved although it may be a long process.
5.	Unfortunately we can't stop people drinking by restrictions, the aim of the council should be to find a way that those that wish to drink can do so in a safe controlled way. Bars are great fro this as it keeps people out of the quiet neighbourhoods and allows easy monitoring by police and bar staff.
6.	Please limit alcohol off licences open during the day.
7.	Good luck with your policies. Take a step back from the liquor outlets, etc and put more energy and money into creating more positive attitudes to alcohol. NZ has real binge drinking culture especially among young people. The issue is "the WAY we are drinking". Thanks for the opportunity to contribute.
8.	I live in Wanaka and do not see a problem with how things are currently run here. While it's important to regulate alcohol sale and consumption, the biggest problem is inherently ingrained in NZ culture and creating tougher laws will only encourage unhealthy attitudes towards drinking. We need to be thinking of ways in which we can change and educate societies attitudes towards drinking without throwing in more laws. We survive on tourism, Queenstown and Wanaka are known as fun and lively places to visit, it would be unwise to destroy this reputation.
9.	I think the current laws etc are OK. It's the enforcement of not serving obviously intoxicated people alcohol that needs to improve. Banning street drinking is a positive.
10.	I have travelled widely. There is no overall lesson we can learn from other countries other than culture and tradition seem to be the biggest factors in determining drinking behaviour. We have a British influence here with set times, and behaviours that tend to be worse with alcohol. Other countries with few rules have a culture that includes alcohol but do not not wrap its consumption in restrictions that are only superficially enforceable. We need a cultural change that can only come about through education and changes in what we value as a society. An individual who gets drunk and attacks another needs to be regarded as some one to be pitied and needing help to overcome a problem. (Help made available after being locked up for a while) The behaviour of a few should not impose restrictions on the majority.
11.	I made no comments on the bits about Queenstown as .... I don't live there
12.	I have worked in hospo in Wanaka for 3 months (Management) on sabatical. In my day job - I am tour guide and driver coming into Queenstown on a weekly basis with [REDACTED]. I would like to see a shift in attitude toward drinking at on licensed premises - where the hosts have a legal obligation to control the supply of alochol, and deal with minor altercations / issues before they become problems. I would love to see the prices increased at off-licences to discourage pre loading. Good luck QLDC - you are tackling a major issues, where I truly hope you will get the public support behind you. I see an opportunity for Queenstown to become a shining light in the management of the sale and supply of alcohol, and become a blueprint for other resort towns around NZ, but importantly, around the world. I would be happy to be contacted regarding the above - I am only 26, but have have worked with [REDACTED] on strategies, from a 'young persons' perspective. [REDACTED]

13.	I think alcohol laws are good at the moment. no one way doors, it makes everybody leaving at once a nightmare to deal with
14.	Educate your kids about alcohol from a young age. Introduce moderation and responsible behaviour. QLDC should not effect the reason many tourists come to Qt. Put more police on.
15.	I am a Alcoholic that has been in recovery for many many years. Queenstown is a disgrace in the late evenings in the summer. A city that is very similar to Queenstown is Annecy in France. If you compared the two towns on the longest day, you would see that the French have a culture that embraces the use of Alcohol yet at the same time they have respect for its effects, and have a strong social dislike for its abuse. New Zealand as a culture has to grow up.
16.	A rigid intolerance of drunkenness and antisocial behaviour in public is what is required to change the behaviour of the small minority who are causing trouble. Queenstown should have a reputation as somewhere to have fun, but if you are antisocial you are in the can. Our licensing regime should encourage a vibe of people having a relaxed good time. This will do more to reduce the antisocial than restrictions that make the anti minority even more anti.
17.	Close bars at 10pm. Bars are the problem. Not Cafes etc
18.	I hope you take this survey seriously - seen too many times it is a waste of time and effort and nothing meaningful comes of it.
19.	As an alternative/addition to the revolving door policy, it would be much easier for the Police, and would reduce violence, were all closing to be at 2am (possibly earlier) but with say 2 or 3 establishments open till 5am to cater for late night shift workers. The two/three drinking holes would rotate among those who wish to provide this service on a weekly or monthly basis. That way all bars get to benefit. In the first instance those who are currently in the pub/club business would need to be consulted. It's worth looking at the feasibility of this suggestion.
20.	Please... let's put a cap on drinking in Queenstown before our reputation gets any worse. Thanks.
21.	Advise to ban drinking in local sport clubs. I witnessed too many times serving alcohol to minors, no duty managers, anti- social behavior because of excessive drinking in sport clubs.
22.	The people have a right to consume alcohol if they wish to, instead of removing the freedom of all, perhaps more emphasis should be put towards dealing with those who abuse the right and break the law. As most of them are just "young and dumb" punishments like community service would be good as they are demoralising and humiliating for people in the likely affected age group. People wouldnt forget if they had to pick up rubbish for 100 hours worth of their weekends, and would likely think before acting in the future. Plus the town would look tidy and great at minimal cost to the ratepayers, and young people would still have the chance to grow up and move on with their life without the burden of a criminal record for doing something silly after a few beers.

23.	Youth drinking is the big issue.
24.	Our communities need to take control of the sale of liquor through licensing. We should not be dictated to by commercial interests especially licencees. Bars and liquor outlets should only operate with community approval. Please be strong and insist on improvements. The current situation is unsatisfactory for all but narrow business interests.
25.	It is the over-consumption of alcohol that causes all the related problems, not responsible drinking. Regulations on alcohol availability need to encourage responsible drinking.
26.	This questionnaire seems to assume that all problems relate to licensed premises when 75% of alcohol is consumed outside of these. You need some figures that show where the 'drunken' people are getting their alcohol from eg home, supermarket, friend or family. Pre loading and side loading are the norm nowadays. People need to take responsibility for their own behaviour and there should be much less tolerance of antisocial behaviour or intoxication in public and people behaving as such should be taken off the streets by the Police- the message would soon get through. The Police will complain about resources but let's face it they haven't much else to do in the District. Blanket closing time is a bad idea as it brings everyone out onto the streets at the same time. If bars want to stay open later, let them but with increased requirements for food, transport and supervision.
27.	Please, please review the 10pm inside rule. I am also NOT a smoker. Thanks
28.	"In 1919, a year before Prohibition went into effect, Cleveland had 1,200 legal bars. By 1923, the city had an estimated 3,000 illegal speakeasies, along with 10,000 stills. An estimated 30,000 city residents sold liquor during Prohibition, and another 100,000 made home brew or bathtub gin for themselves and friends." if you take something away from people they will find a way to do it bigger and worse. Taking alcohol away from an individual will cause them to drink more and faster in a shorter time (6 o'clock swill) and if a one way door policy comes into play early in the night people will then attend the "house parties" with not much noise control security and very few police officers Queenstown will become a town of lawlessness and disrepute, tourist who once knew this as the adventure capital of the world, or the worlds best Apres ski will now look at investing in a different resort. Of the 1 million tourist that come through Queenstown every year, how many of those are here to experience the wine, food and culture that makes Queenstown. If we start taking that away what are we left to market, come to Queenstown and watch how fast we drink, and how violent we get - this had already been done "The six o'clock closing time was introduced partly in an attempt to improve public morals and get men home to their wives earlier. Instead, it often fuelled an hour-long speed-drinking session, as men raced to get as drunk as possible in the limited time available. An unintended consequence was that glasses were saved during the hour after quitting time until the last call came for drinks. Then, the emptied glasses could be refilled. "The bartender didn't carry your glass to the tap. He carried a pistol-shaped spigot hitched to a long tube and squirted your glass full where you stood."" Thank you for your time ██████████
29.	In defense of the bars, pre loading is a massive issue. Everyone does it, young and old. Especially in the hostels where they usually have spirits because it's easier to sneak in to the rooms than cases of beer. Plus it's a cheaper night out for them. In regards to pre loading, people already have their alcohol purchased earlier in the day and I do think that closing and reducing hours that supermarkets sell alcohol will have little effect. If there is

	<p>a blanket closing, I think this would cause more conflict than what is happening now. When I lived in Edinburgh, people would empty out to the streets at night and when you have hundreds of people all trying to get a taxi at 3am or what ever, there WILL be issues. It was an absolute nightmare. Which is why I like the idea of a one way door policy. Some stay, some go home, but not all at the same time!</p>
30.	If it isn't broke, don't fix it
31.	the council needs to consider carefully before changing the rules, simply altering bar closing times will have little impact
32.	QLDC DLA seem to not realise how much easier they have it that in other centres like Auckland/Wellington/Rotorua/Dunedin/Christchurch. I feel safe in Queenstown at night. I do not feel safe in these other centres. Stricter regulations will have a detrimental effect on the region.
33.	<p>We need to stop young people including tourists getting drunk at home, in their flats and in hostels and backpackers on alcohol purchased from supermarkets, dairies and grocery stores then going into town and causing trouble on the streets and in the bars. Bars and restaurants are usually fighting a losing battle when patrons turn up already intoxicated. We have a fantastic bar and restaurant culture in Queenstown that is exciting and lively for all age groups but it is drinking before heading into town that is killing the culture. It reminds me of the students in Dunedin who purchase cheap alcohol at the supermarkets then go into town later so they don't have to spend any money on alcohol.</p>
34.	<p>An 24 hour liquor ban would mean everyone could enjoy the parks and beaches in Summer without having to suffer bad language and unacceptable behaviour. Queenstown needs to shake off it's image as a party town, where being out on the streets after midnight is really ugly. It would take the pressure off our police and hospital services, and benefit locals and tourists alike.</p>
35.	Very negative survey with one sided questions which are too leading! This is coming from a market research professional!
36.	<p>Very leading questions. This survey appears to have been put together from someone with a clear agenda in mind. I have lived in this town for 10 years now. I have seen trouble increase on the streets during this time. It is my firm belief that this is intrinsically linked to QLDC amending (ie reducing the opening hours) the liquor licensing laws. When I first arrived, and worked in the hospitality industry (for the record, I am now working in the professional field I studied at university), it was possible for patrons to drink 24 hours. I didn't seem much trouble. Even though alcohol was available to purchase to patrons, it staggered the timings that revellers were on the streets waiting for taxis etc...Since punters are now kicked out on to the street, most at the same time, it is inevitable that trouble will occur. Couple this with the shockingly low police presence in town and you have a recipe for 'negative impact' issues! It might be time to look at the bigger picture. The population of the area has increased 22.5% since 2006, negative issues are therefore inevitable, it's the law of averages! I'll say it again, a greater police presence and stricter enforcement from them will have a far more positive impact than the crazy notion of having all the licenced premises empty at 2am so all can have a bit of queensbury rules in the street! Laughable QLDC, totally laughable!.</p>
37.	I think many of the current drinking problems in queenstown have nothing to do with local residents, but the young backpacker tourists that it attracts (whether they be

	domestic or international) and the 5-6 month seasonal workers from overseas. These young people are the ones with drinking issues, and unless we stop this market coming to Queenstown (which we're not going to do as they bring in much of our tourism income) then the issues are going to continue. Though I feel that putting more rules and restrictions on it will not stop this behaviour, as they will still do it! (we've all been young once). The best solution seems to be to deal with it in positive reinforcement of good behaviour - offer free food to sober them up (not only would it help us, but they would love it too!), do social marketing within Queenstown to promote drinking behaviour that is social and non-damaging. Offer more alternative entertainment on the streets (buskers, festivals etc) to keep people out of the pubs for longer. Rules and regulations make people want to rebel, whereas social positive reinforcement of desirable behaviours will inspire people to 'be friendly to thy neighbour' as it were.
38.	IF PEOPLE WANT TO DRINK LET THEM DRINK, IF PEOPLE ARE CAUSING PROBLEMS CATCH THEM AND THEN PUNISH THEM, DON'T PUNISH EVERYONE ELSE THAT ISN'T CAUSING A PROBLEM. LET PEOPLE BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR OWN ACTIONS.
39.	I feel as though the wording of this survey was leading and negative, with some options blatantly implying that the consumption of alcohol is always excessive and problematic. There are many responsible people who live in and visit this town who will be negatively impacted by restriction of trading times. There are many strategies to deal with alcohol-related issues and I feel that restricting trading times is the most narrow-sighted of these strategies. I have seen this in practice and it can be so detrimental in so many ways (more fighting, loss of revenue, loss of jobs, people still finding places to drink after 2am, etc). I was recently in Germany where many places have 24-hour licences and it was proof that the issues are not a direct result of the trading times. There needs to be greater cooperation between business owners, staff, security, community, and police to create an atmosphere of safety and responsibility whilst still allowing people to be free to enjoy themselves and the amazing nightlife that Queenstown has to offer.
40.	This form could be improved by having clearer questions on the one-way door policy, and a few other things where it forces absolute answers on questions that need two or more answers.
41.	I can't say enough how much I think legal highs are just as much of a problem as alcohol.
42.	Liquor licensing is a tough nut to crack. Nobody wants drunken people wandering in town destroying property, causing problems (violence, disturbance, inappropriate behavior, etc) but on the other hand we want tourists and locals to have a good time and drink responsibly. To nudge 'normal' people, ones who don't have alcohol addictions or problems with moderate consumption, towards 'right' direction, I believe setting limits as to where and when one can consume alcohol makes a massive difference. "Normal" people won't easily break the law and cause problems if alcohol can be consumed in certain places in a specific time frame. In general, young people are alcohol-orientated and extra security and surveillance should be added in Queenstown CBD - especially during summer's peak season. Thank you.
43.	I feel that there are too many on-licence premises in Queenstown, this if reduced would reduce the issue of discounting which is one of the only issues affecting on-licence premises.
44.	Please put some responsibility on the individual to behave properly. Instant fines should



be a part of the solution. Not one of your questions asks how individuals might re-consider changing the way they currently drink or behave after drinking, this doesn't seem to be the correct way to think about creating change. Ultimately it has to happen at the individual level. The systems and controls for on and off license premises also have to be a part of the solution, however it is unlikely that even with law change that extra police and council resource will be able to be afforded to ensure more stringent implementation of these change in laws. It is therefore hard to see too much changing without the police being given a simple system to hold individuals who don't reach the required standard of drinking responsibly, to task.

45. I honestly think there are too many places that are able to sell liquor. For instance a pizza place selling booze til 2am is stupid and wouldnt happen anywhere else in the world. No more licenses need to be granted but it seems like they get granted anyway. The current number of businesses that are operating is fine, as they are meeting demand from tourists, however not enough emphasis is placed on personal responsibility. If someone is determined to get drunk no law can change that. Penalties need to lay on the people, especially violent ones, and not on the establishments. Also, I think this survey is a bit slanted, especially with the statement "questions".
46. I also believe strongly that in Queenstown you should be able to drink in licensed premises outdoor areas till at least midnight instead of the current 10pm... In summer especially it is still warm, light & enjoyable to drink in outside areas after 10pm!
47. I do think that people should be made responsible for their actions when there intoxicated but I don't think punishing other people who enjoy a night out responsibly and trouble free should be punished for others actions.
48. It seems as though this survey was written with a strong bias, which is not ethical when conducting a survey of any kind. For example, one of the aspects I found is that the survey forces you to answer questions in a way that will produce results that will be miss interpreted, i.e. when asked if enforcing a one-way door policy will reduce alcohol consumption, the answer can only be yes, as on the whole if you cut off the major supply of alcohol after the hours of 12am then you are going to reduce consumption. This is a fact, not an opinion. A one-way door policy would reduce my alcohol consumption, and I would not be considered a problem drinker by any stretch of the imagination. I think that in forcing a one-way door policy would be like using a cannon to kill a fly. You would disadvantage the non-problematic majority to address an inherent problem with the minority. Chances are is that a one-way door policy would unlikely cause a reduction in the consumption of alcohol with the problem drinkers, as the problem is not about the supply, but about the psychology of the drinker. A better question in this case would be: "[Would the one-way door policy] Reduce alcohol consumption within the problem drinker category?", I would have then answered this question: "No change".
49. One main improvement that can be made to reduce the effects of the 1% who decide to drink too much, then also display antisocial (or worse) behaviour is to have more Police being seen around as a deterrent patrolling within the four avenues where most of the spillover occurs. The problems are contained within the venues, it is outside them that needs more presence. Further restrictions on supply will not contain those stupid enough to overstep the mark. They are too smart and either intent on causing problems or genetically pre-programmed to do so. Unfortunately they need to be physically harnessed. Our record is not a bad one considering the number of out of towners who come here



	specifically to have a good time. Lets focus on controlling the misbehaving 1%, not making it harder and less enjoyable for the 99% who actually come here to socialise and do behave themselves.
50.	believe pre mixed drinks add to the problems because young pax are not really aware of amount of alcohol in drink and when mixed with coke as an example it goes down like lolly water, pre loading is not helpful..why do they need to get drunk to enjoy themselves..education at home needs to be re-enforced possible at school dont think this problem is this bad in europe where they learn at a young age to respect liquor.banning alcohol is not the answer we need to educate.....and perhaps ridiculously low pricing in supermarkets does not help.
51.	Personally I feel that the drinking laws are strict enough as it is so I'm not entirely sure what it is QLDC hopes to achieve from this. I hope my information is of some use at least.
52.	This is a horrific survey, which will have little clear data of merit. The questions are loaded and reminiscent of the "when did you last hit your wife?" example. I find it difficult to go through the survey without feeling it has an agenda hiding in plain sight. I'll try and sum it up. We live in a town with a reputation of a place where you can have a good time. Read that carefully. A good time. Not a place to get oiled, bibulous, pye-eyed or any other Wodehousian adjectives for being drunk, just a place to enjoy yourself. Regardless of laws and rules, there will always be side effects from alcohol, but that shouldn't restrict people's abilities to drink. Only today on the Frankton Road I saw four people talking into their mobiles whilst driving. When society breaks the rules, society chooses to police them, not restrict further. As for the lock-out, well, that's just asking for trouble. Seen it with my own eyes. Annoying, especially for those of us who may not finish until ten at night. I think that is something which is missed by the various council bodies controlling matters. We have a severely disproportionate amount of workers working something other than 9-5. How would you like it if you went out for a drink after work, only to be told at 9pm that you can't go to another bar? Have you ever noticed what Queenstown doesn't have on a night out (or has in very short order)? Queues. Because we have freedom to go into bars without a threat of a lockout, there's a steady stream of folk between venues. It flows, it's nice, no bother. Bring in a lockout policy and see the queues and the trouble increase. I have to ask: why didn't you ask what time we usually all go home? Stinks of a bit of self-serving. Sorry, it does. Let the punters drink in a controlled environment and they behave. And have a damn police presence at night!!!! How come in my five years in QT whilst waiting at ferg I've seen the police cruising the block just a handful of times? Seriously, if I had a dollar for every time I *still* wouldn't be able to afford a cockadoodle oink.
53.	I dont think it would be a good thing for the community if we have a one way door policy.
54.	I think this survey is very unfairly worded. It shows extreme bias toward greater restrictions on alcohol.
55.	I think the current regulations are fine as they are. It is up to each individual premises to ensure intoxication is kept to a minimum. Changing open hours will not affect this, people will still drink as much whatever the time frame. All this will do is make it unfair to those of us who work in hospo and like to go for a drink after work. Pre-drinking is a massive issue in this town. The cost of living vs the average wage means a lot of people cannot afford to consume much alcohol on a licensed premise. This also makes it difficult for door/bar staff as any alcohol consumed may not take effect on them until they may have

	gotten into the premises and bought a drink. People do not drink a lot because there are a lot of bars. Most people i know go to the same 4 or 5 spots. If bars are continuing to open and succeed then the demand must be there.
56.	I strongly believe that the majority of bars in Queenstown operate responsibly and that the current rules and regulations regarding the safe sale and supply of liquor are effective and very much adequate. Other rules, such as the one-way door policy and closing earlier than current bar licensing hours will have a dramatic impact on both the tourist industry and the financial stability of responsible businesses in Queenstown.
57.	I've lived in Qtown for over 10 years and have seen venue's struggle when 24hr license was changed to 4am. In my opinion any earlier or a one way system would be bad for alot of late night bars in the district. Once again the staff, security and police in Queenstown do a great job and keep problems to a minimum.
58.	I would be happy to complete this survey again should the questions be more realistic and less biased and negative.
59.	One-way door policy sounds interesting, it may work.
60.	i have lived in many towns and cities in new zealand throughout my life and queenstown no problem with alcohol what so ever compared to other places i have lived. in queenstown people drink to socialise instead of drinking due to alcoholism problems or antisocial behaviour which is a big problem in many towns i have lived in but not here. on nights out i have had in queenstown i have noticed LESS violence, drink driving, vandalism or heavily intoxicated people needing medical care then any other town or city in new zealand i have had a night out. there is no problem with the level of drinking or availability of alcohol in queenstown at all. having a one way door restriction would not stop the level of drinking it would just increase the rate of drinking. in my experience of visiting places with one way restrictions there have been more people loitering on the streets causing trouble because they are unable to enjoy themselves in the controlled environment of a bar.
61.	I am very disappointed at how this form was written. The questions are so negative and misleading, with any desired outcome available to be derrived from peoples answers on certain questions. Not enough freedom for expression. It appears this was written, aimed at an older market who dont step out the door past 9pm at night and only believe what is dramatized in the paper. They are more con erned about their multi million dollar homes than local businesses or visitors here to drink. What kind of question is, 'people should choose how much they drink'? In what context?where? Of course they should at home or in a bar. but then a licensee should assess how much to supply them Alchol is a huge industry for queenstown. From beautiful pinots from local wineries,to music events, to a young and thriving tourism party scene. All different markets bringing millions to our economy. Limiting these or pointing fingers at tge industry isn't the way. Limiting hours or invoking one way doors will have more social defects than anything else. Masses of people spilling or stranded onto the streets at once, queues at taxi ranks and food stalls, private house parties and drinking in the parks to control. This will all happen initially until people realise that queenstown is no longer a fun and worthy destination. Bars and shops will close, jobs will diminish and the town will lose so many visitors. The aussie dollar in winter will slow, as will european tourists in summer. More emphasis should be on personal ownership, very cheap drinks and dodgy operators. responsible operators should not be punished by restricting trade. I can only hope enough of the younger proffesionals

	of queenstown see this and have a chance to be honest. I am 30 yrs old and very sad that peoples hard work may go out the window with a misleading and directed survey. I already know several people angry at this approach so I onky hope in the future things are written with a non biased twist.
62.	This survey is full of loaded questions, aimed at leading answers to favour a tightening of alcohol sale in Queenstown. It is very unprofessional almost petty.
63.	Lovely putting my opinion out there
64.	It is fortunate that this study is being done to allow public input, it is unfortunate that there are leading questions, insufficient quantifiable variations to answers. If this was to be submitted as a university assessment in a related field of study, I would question if it would pass. As a survey that the council has no doubt paid for, I am disappointed at it for it's inherent lack of stability and neutrality.
65.	I am disappointed at the negative tone of this survey. It is poorly constructed with extremely leading, and in some cases ambiguous, questions. To ask if "people should be able to buy alcohol in most places in Queenstown Lakes District" is unbelievably unclear, leaving both the response and results open to interpretation. That is essentially saying 'should there be no law regarding the sale of liquor?'. Of course I don't think the high school should be able to sell alcohol but I do think that licenced, responsible, well-run businesses should be able to sell alcohol. Also, at no point does this survey try to gauge the respondent's views on the severity of these issues in Queenstown. All questions imply that Queenstown has problems with drinking, violence, trespassing, and vandalism. I personally feel that the level of these issues in Queenstown are minor compared to many other places in NZ (and the world for that matter). Like many people in Queenstown, I have travelled all over the world and I have never felt safer in a city in my life. Many cities with earlier closing times have more significant violence problems and many places in Europe with 24-hour licencing do not deal with the same level of intoxication seen in some NZ cities. The key to dealing with these issues is a change in culture and developing a community strategy between businesses, the council, and the police. Queenstown is an extremely social and vibrant town that draws people from all over the world. The hospitality industry is absolutely vital to the reputation and economic survival of this town. The effect of any licencing changes needs to be fully considered and understood before implementing short-sighted changes that could result in more problems than solutions.
66.	restrictions on drinking are one tool in the kit. a holistic approach is necessary to manage the costs and benefits created. ie public alcohol bans only drive those creating the problem elsewhere while those responsible drinkers miss out on enjoying a drink in the street or park. identify the core problem and address that first.
67.	I Believe Queenstown's main alchohol problem is people who arent out in the businesses having a drink trying to tell others how to be sociable. A big factor of why this town is so well world renowned is because young people tell their friends its thew most fun place to visit. Its culture for young people to want to drink and party. its all over the world. you cant stop people being who they are and doing what they want to do all you can do is make sure the bars have enough security for the idiots that take it too far and leave it alone. i have seen many cities and towns travelling across the world and this one has the smallest amount of hassle.

68.	I think current laws are up-to-date for a resort town like Queenstown.
69.	I firmly believe that by restricting access to licensed premises and reducing their operating time you will force more problem out onto the street - most establishments in Queenstown operate res
70.	Don't change.
71.	I hope that the QLDC plans to genuinely ask the opinion of the local community that is directly affected by these decisions before making any changes. An open local forum should be available so that the opinions of these people can be genuinely heard and discussed in front of the council.
72.	Your ethnic group question is offensive.
73.	Please see comments in my previous comments box (I thought that was the end). If bars want to remain open to got more business then let them!
74.	Such leading questions you should be embarrassed
75.	Obviously policing the sale of alcohol is an important factor in ensuring the reduction/prevention of antisocial behaviour in the community but on the larger scheme of things Queenstown is a very safe place which is very mildly negatively affected by alcohol. This is partially because of the fact it is already incredibly strictly policed and partially because of the demographic. It is mainly made up of young people backpacking who are typically from quite affluent backgrounds, travellers in search of a better life and therefore desperate not to taint this wonderful town or Australian holidayers who whilst occasionally annoying make up an integral part of the economy and have no malicious intent.
76.	One way door policies lead to aggravated people in the streets and cause more complications
77.	Queenstown will lose a lot of what makes it a great place for tourists and back packers if alcohol is restricted. It is the younger traveler that keeps the money-go-round going outside peak times
78.	I think before any laws are passed I feel each and every councillor who feels there is a need to reduce hours or sale in bars or night clubs etc need to spend a night on the front door of a correctly run establishment and prove to the people other than using number or statistics at group meetings that the problem in queenstown was so bad. In my opinion queenstown is the safest place in the world considering the high volume of tourists who visit and the residents that live here plus bars that operate. Id like to see evidence to prove there is a problem now and id like to see opinions and feedback from residents where pre / after parties could start
79.	I think that the drinking culture in Queenstown on the whole is very friendly and safe. It is individuals who cast a dark shadow over the drinking scene becuae they simply are not educated and cannot handle alcahol. More needs to be done on individual circumstances not as a whole. Also I believe travellers who are only here for a night or two, have the idea that QT is just a massive piss up and anything goes, which is mostly the case and isn't a problem, but there has to be a line that you don't cross which at the moment is not clear enough to certain people.

80. Prohibiting alcohol sales and consumption even more than the current regulations dictate would be a ridiculously Orwellian & detrimental move by a council riding on it's high horse in a crusade against a perceived problem that already being handled far better here than in most other parts of the country. I grew up in Dunedin & attended University there. You can't walk down George Street after midnight without packs of intoxicated troublemakers starting conflicts. Queenstown is completely free from all that nonsense, it's populated with young international travellers who are very happy to be here, and quickly come to love the small town community atmosphere, where everybody becomes friends easily and sees each other out and about on a very regular basis. The drunken disorderly problem happen when we get an influx of Australian students (all at huge discount thanks to strong NZ tourism pushes), and young / under age rural NZ bogans coming out of the surrounding regions (Invercargill) en mass on Friday nights. Perhaps you should direct your attention at those parties, and not further punishing the local hospitality workers who make this town run, not to mention spending all of our earning here - seriously, shockingly low minimum wages = zero savings. But, we are still here because we love the place and want it to continue be enjoyable for everyone who visits. Stop punishing us you morons, it is our interactions with the million tourists per year that give it the friendly reputation it has. If we have to tell everyone "sorry, we have to close early now days, sorry, you aren't allowed a beer outside any more, sorry, spend your money on sheep wool souvenirs and then fuck off" then they all go home and tell everyone else not to bother coming. Bar security in Queenstown is very strict and unforgiving, and if incident numbers are high, perhaps it is because town is so compact that any problematic people are going to be instantly found and dealt with by doormen - nothing at all happens that escapes consequences. If you think alcohol consumption truly is a problem in Queenstown, you clearly haven't been anywhere else in the country, or planet, and you clearly don't understand what people expect to be able to do when they visit a destination highly celebrated as being a party town. We are already very drug free for a popular tourist town, and therefore very family friendly. By all means, fight to keep hard drugs out of it, but this crusade against legal alcohol is absolute overkill and makes us all think that any board member who supports it need replacing next election.

81. One of the worst surveys i've ever done. So obviously aimed with a goal in mind. Prohibition doesn't work. It never has and it never will. History proves that time and time again. The more you try and stop the public from doing something the more they will want to do it and the further you drive it underground and the more you create an unhealthy divide between the public and the police. The more you open it up and allow people to do as they wish and correctly monitor it the less problems you will have. Don't criminalise the ones causing problems and go at them with enforcement. Help them, they most likely have a problem and need to seek help. Just look at the war on drugs, the most unsuccessful crackdown in human history, an utter and complete failure. The country's with the best drug records in the past decade are the ones that are decriminalising it and helping the ones that need help as opposed to arresting and jailing the ones who need the help. If you tighten the rules in a place like this it will be a huge mistake and an utter failure.

82. GROW UP

83. Making Queenstown a nanny town is destroying the atmosphere and business everyone has worked hard to build. One door policies and further restrictions will only add to dink related violence and offences. Perhaps spend money on teaching your children better in

	schools and work with parents and education to bring them up to respect alcohol, women and their neighbours. Trying to control drinking more only blankets the real problems in this society. Also make sure you have more police available instead of a locked station from 5pm
84.	This is the most ridiculous survey I have ever taken part in. It is outrageously leading and the results should be thrown straight into the bin when gathered. This is another fine example of QLDCs unbelievable incompetence.
85.	All rules are in place for a specific reason and as long as current rules are adhered to and/or policed then problems associated with drinking would lessen greatly. People need to also understand that there are always bad eggs in society and no matter how many rules and regulations are in place those bad eggs will still always leave their stench. Its the good people that will always lose out as they are the ones who would adhere to new restrictions and the ones who made it bad for everyone are the ones who will continue to disobey.
86.	The answers available seemed as if they were leading for council opinions instead of what I actually thought. Not enough answer options. The reality is that QT has too many off licences in town and too many pubs/bars. But the council still grants licenses as it makes them money. Don't complain about alcohol consumption when council are the ones encouraging so many pubs.
87.	I think we need to analyze why people drink? Why do we encourage this through the media (photos of people with glasses in their hands) what is the message this sends?
88.	I like that we can have a drink in the gardens, in a park or by the lake and that we aren't as restricted as the USA in regards to drinking in public. I like we are able to grab some beers at the Supermarket or a liquor store when needed, but I don't believe we need a Betty's liquor on every corner. I think the proliferation of off-licenses in the down-town area compounds the late night issues. I would like to be able to go into town have a wine with dinner, head out for a couple of whiskeys and not have to avoid obnoxiously drunk people. There needs to be better management of drinkers and publicans could do a better job of how they serve alcohol but so much of the problem has nothing to do with regulations, and some regulating can increase negative outcomes. Ultimately we as a culture have to change how we perceive drunkenness and the behaviour associated with it. This is not a localized issue but part of a wider western culture fixated on indulgence and entitlement.
89.	I do not believe bringing in a one way door system or cutting the closing time of bars is going to add keeping crime in the area down. All it will do is one way door will bring congestion & issues to the security staff on the front door, and bringing closing times forward will bring more public drinking & house parties into the district. I believe when granting liquor licences to bars & restaurants have to be granted on the bar/owners/staffs merits, as well as looking at their history with the Council/Police. Also I think staggered closing times would help congestion at taxi stands, food outlets, hotels, motels, hostels all at the 4am mark, and the crowd doesn't feel it's a race to get drunk till 4am, people can go home when they want, instead of the mind set of "it's only an hour till 4am might as well stay out" The bars that have the late licences are trusted by the council & police, have good staff on board that can monitor the situation, and doesn't present a threat to any liquor licencing breaches. Stop granting Liquor Licences to bottle stores, we have enough of them in the district, bring the closing time of selling liquor at these bottle stores/supermarkets/convenience stores to 10pm, so there isn't late night public



disorderly. People can still get a drink, but on supervised premises. Bars/clubs/restaurants are not the issue, nor is the closing time, it's the price & availability of liquor at these bottle stores/supermarkets/convenience stores. Change the fact that it is so easy to get drunk at home, then go out, to people going out, being more civilized, as it's costing more to drink on licenced premises, and watch the attitudes change. People have to be considered an adult to drink in New Zealand, instead of treating them like children & sending them to bed at 4am, let's treat them like adults, by forcing them to grow up.

90. Will you actually pay any attention to the community's view this time?

91. Queenstown is a party town, Don't ruin it please

92. I do believe that there are issues regarding the consumption of alcohol in Queenstown, but think that the responsibility should lie with those who serve and consume it directly. Further restrictions won't stop people who want to drink from drinking, but will only impact on those of us who abide by the law and rules and don't currently cause an issue or a threat. Stop the price war that is currently allowing your average punter access to up to 4 standard drinks for \$10 (in my venue my baseline is \$8.5 for beer, \$9 for spirits and above accordingly), give more power to local authorities (Police) to issue spot fines for disorderly behaviour and most importantly put the responsibility back on to bar owners and managers to create safe and fun environments for their customers where drinking can be monitored and managed.

93. Please water blast the pavements :-)

94. Responsible locals should not be punished for the actions of a small minority, especially when a large percentage of them are foreigners. Because of the high number of tourists police and other relevant authorities should do a better job of enforcing the existing drinking laws. Bars that are found to be in breach of these laws should face higher penalties and binge drinking or cheap drink specials should be banned

95. Interesting constructed survey. Some leading questions and certain answers are not grouped progressively, allowing for survey clients to miss answer through presumption.

96. Quite a few leading questions there guys

97. The laws are great at present, allowing people of all LEGAL age to drink where they chooses. The strict ID checking and door/bar staff training to stop people from drinking more is fair and in good use. And Queenstown benefits from this. My only concern are the Bar Crawls, I think 1 is enough, and it is run like a proper business then that's great. I do know of one company (kiwi Crawl) that still defies the laws and rules in place, still performing games for alcohol consumption, not paying their staff through the proper channels, but paying them cash in hand, with no tax. That is the type of company that should be clamped down on and investigated, not good bars, cafes and places to eat who follow the rules and do what's right.

98. I work in a busy hostel, but I did once work with the police all over NZ, so I've seen it all in regards to the influence of booze and drugs. I think any further restrictions will be detrimental to our community in the long term.

99. I think that loosening the grip around businesses within the community will give greater freedom for expansion, create new opportunities and attract more tourism. Tourism is essential for Queenstown's functionality, extending opening times of pubs/clubs but restricting the access of liquor from off licences would mean that the consumption of



alcohol was in a more controlled environment. Even though I do believe that giving bars/clubs more freedom will come at a cost to the community, I think it's essential for local expansion. The question really is, do you want to develop/expand the local economy? or are we as residents satisfied with our current society?

100. A very leading questionnaire

101. Just to reiterate what I said earlier in the survey: I'm a small business owner which has nothing to do with the selling of alcohol, but it affects my business. I feel that the biggest issue facing Queenstown is not the bars and the clubs but the sale of alcohol in off licenses. I used to be a duty manager in a bar and all the focus of the police and the LLA is on the bar manager and the people in the bar, but in this town kids do their drinking before they get to the bar with 'pre-loading'. Most of the young students, backpackers and low-wage staff in town are on a budget and can't afford to drink in many of the bars, so drink in the hostels or at home, get drunk and then go out and don't spend any money. It's all well and good to tell a manager on duty that he's responsible for the people in his bar but who was responsible for them when they bought the bottle of vodka and the 2 cases of 7% Diesel bourbon and cola that they drank before they got in the bar? And when they're told they're not allowed in the bars they roam the streets trying to find somewhere that'll let them in and usually end up getting into trouble. The council have been talking about having the closing times go back to 2am. Didn't we try that once already, and it was a total mess for the same reason it was a mess in the UK when all the pubs shut at 11pm. All the drunk people come out at the same time and cause absolute havoc because there are hundreds of them roaming the streets together. If you put a time limit on drinking hours people will stay out till it runs out. When the time restraints were done away with in the UK everyone thought there'd be drunk people everywhere, all the time - but there aren't. If you want to encourage social drinking and reduce the antisocial behaviour increase the tax on alcohol sold in off licenses and decrease the strict rules in on licenses. If you want bar managers to supervise drinkers, get the drinkers to drink in supervised places. It's worked in Canada and in the Scandinavian countries. The more you push, the harder they'll push back. On a side note - this survey was very, very poorly written. The questions are leading and try to misrepresent the people's voice. Don't treat me like an idiot!

102. This seems like a badly worded survey trying to achieve a desired response

103. Please do not make any further restrictions on selling alcohol. It's been already limited enough in this town. It is known for a bit of fun and party. It's nothing wrong with that.

104. The more rules you introduce or impose on Queenstown the more chance you have on crippling the expanding economy. It's always a small minority that the council are trying to eradicate their behavior, which affects those that enjoy Queenstown, drink responsibly, and abide by the law. Regardless of laws imposed, those wanting to cause trouble will do, all you are doing is provoking more reactions by inducing different ways of alcohol abuse. Main causes being pre drinking at home of a volatile individual who then enters into town intoxicated walking the streets not entering bars, at least if they start drinking in these bars the employees can monitor, reduce and prevent service and notify authorities before trouble emerges. The upbringing the individual has been subjected to is the problem which is beyond our control once out of education services and society has played its part. Regards, David

105. Obviously alcohol is here to stay but reducing its negative impacts is important in any way

	is practical
106.	I feel that the more restrictions will result in more problems within the community. People will always drink what they want too whatever the restrictions. Alcohol does play a big part in Queenstown but controlled properly under the liquor act as it stands is enough. It all comes down to self responsibility. Drugs are illegal but that doesn't stop anyone!
107.	Please see earlier comments. Perhaps in future a survey like this should be written by a panel of people from different viewpoints & industries. It might create a survey in which questions were less leading or provide only black and white options where in reality there is a lot of grey area.
108.	People who are consuming alcohol are adults; they should be held responsible for their own actions. The immature actions of few should not mean unnecessary restrictions be put in place for the majority of sensible community members. Bars, clubs, restaurants, cafes, halls are all gathering places for friends to eat, drink and be merry. If licensed times or locations are reduced, people will find somewhere else to socialize. It seems logical to me to provide safe, designated areas that people enjoy. It creates jobs, attracts tourists, brings in money and adds a light hearted, welcoming atmosphere. Thank you for hearing my thoughts and concerns.
109.	British isn't an ethnicity. I assume you asked about my drinking so you could split the sample and undermine the opinion of those who drink more than you deem to be appropriate. It takes a lot to make a few questions offensive, well done.
110.	Since when were Australians Ethnic? And you could be a Maori Australian? Are They Ethnic?
111.	Probably the most biased and poorly worded survey I've come across. Hopefully an accurate picture of people's opinions can still somehow be construed from these results
112.	I would to note that this survey is poorly constructed. I would hope that the council have maintained a neutral perspective, this survey is leading.
113.	I really disagree with putting more restrictions on people and our environment. It's about education and more importantly-attitude. I do think there are too many bottle shops around, which allows people to get drunk at home or hostel before going to the pubs. After 1 drink they are toast and suddenly it becomes entirely the bars fault. Less venues means less competition. Business's can then employ quality staff, and charge fair rates for their products. More competition means price dropping and therefor more accessibilty for drinks to be purchsaed in large order. I think an example like Atlas is a good one-prices that allow them to have a profit, but not large consumption for middle wage earners.
114.	A lot of these questions seemed like they were irrelevant as the answer seemed predetermined. It seems like the results of this survey will most likely be interpreted to swing in which ever way you want it to. Would be happy to answer a diff unbiased survey if another one was to come into light.
115.	There should be a ban on walking around Queenstown drinking, drinking in cars and drinking in parks and the water front - while it is disappointing not to be able to have a picnic and have a drink this would be a small sacrifice to better control people that drink in these places and load up before going to town. There is minimal police presence or control of public areas and dealing with the bars that serve intoxicated people- until

violence or other issues arise. People that sleep in cars, hang around drinking in cars and generally here to loiter is not a good look for our tourists and add nothing to our town - Bogan's that visit for the sole purpose of having a drunken night out are also an issue. Bars that focus on serving shots to people are probably not serving responsibly

116. This survey is misleading and constructed poorly. The questions are from an angle of bias and are subconsciously leading the person filling out the survey in the direction that QLDC will favour. Closing bars at 2.30am will only cause more violence on the streets at that time as is finely evident in Wanaka. Having a one way door policy from a certain time onwards will increase the number of people roaming the streets for the police to deal with and will vastly reduce any tourist enjoyment. It is also highly likely to encourage late night consumption of alcohol in public places. Queenstown is the victim of a statistical calculation process whereby the number of nights that Queenstown provides an entertaining night out is not taken into account. Queenstown is a 7 day a week tourist town and not just a Friday and Saturday night town. For statistics to be accurate in comparison with other New Zealand towns all figures should be divided by 3.5 for them to be accurate. The Liquor Licencing policies that are currently governing this town are already too strong.

117. Alcohol is a global problem, do not make this about Queenstown. This is a party town, yes there is an over abundance of pubs in QT but who granted those licences???? Proper planning for the town's future. Enforcing the current laws ie cutting people off before they become legless would be better than trying to solve the violence alcohol creates once completely trashed. Everyone is individual, what works for one may not work for the other.

118. Very average questionnaire with some badly worded questions. On the whole I think alcohol is too readily available and people hide behind freedom of choice whilst taking no responsibility for choice.

119. Talk about one sided survey!!! This is trying to make out that ANY alcohol is bad and we shouldn't be allowed the choice to drink when and where we want! Can you make another survey that is slightly less bias?!?!?!?

120. There are some elements of this survey that seem to push towards a specific agenda. Is this balanced?

121. Weather or not a ban is set in place it is still going to make absolutely no difference to people drinking. If anything you will have more people roaming about the streets. I have lived in many city's around the world and can tell u qt is the one place a drink brings someone together in a positive way. It's unfortunate some people (north islanders, aussies exp) come down and give it a bad name by getting intoxicated sometimes.

122. I think your survey's questions are too loosely written and are in favour of the answer that you may be looking for. I do not think you could possibly get an accurate opinion, answer, or judgment from the result of your survey due to the lack of in depth information given in this survey.

123. I've regularly gone out for social drinks in the past 7 years in Queenstown and before finding a job in my qualified profession I spent a couple of years working in hospitality. I've witnessed many incidents of social disorder over that time but compared to the sheer number of people out and about, they're relatively few. Tourists come to Queenstown to enjoy a lively and vibrant town, as locals we should do everything we can to encourage

this.

124. No laws would be ideal but the drinking public ,or perhaps some licencees, do not seem to be able handle such freedom responsibly in this country . Also raising the drinking age from 18 years to 20 years could well be helpful but it appears that central government is either in the pockets of the liquor industry or has no guts. (political parties of whatever persuasion ). Hopefully local government can show more common sense in what regulations they are able to put in place
125. Truly curbing binge and abusive drinking behavior starts with educating people about the effects of alcohol and what alcohol abuse entails. Forcing businesses to adhere to restrictive alcohol laws will only hurt business and encourage the wrong type, and people that plan to abuse alcohol will still find a way to do so.
126. Current laws are adequate but just need enforcing further. One way doors are not the answer and we should be using other areas as an example of this. again earlier closing would enforce masses of people onto the streets at the same time. I hope you receive a well rounded opinion on these topics and see the common sense in bringing back CSOs and perhaps more improvements to the streets. There are good studies on how to reduce crime by increasing presence, lighting, frontages etc. All readily available.
127. I have worked in bars in different cities and towns in New Zealand, Australia and Europe for the last 10 years. Queenstown is the safest place I have ever lived in. I don't see how closing the bars earlier, or using a one-way door policy would make people drink less- actually I can picture the opposite to happen. I have seen this while working in bars in Christchurch and visiting Dunedin, for example. To close at, let's say 2am, with the amount of bars we have in Queenstown, I think we will cause more alcohol related problems like fights and vandalism. It's better to close bars at different times (to give people an option to drink where you can keep an eye on them and try and prevent intoxication). When I first came to Queenstown some of the bars were open till 5am or later. I saw even less drink related problems then.
128. Hi there! I live in Andorra for 8 years, is a tax free principality between Spain and France, so there is no tax on alcohol, petrol, tobacco etc... it is full with massive supermarkets and thousands of shops selling alcohol one next to another all over the country all the big supermarkets will have at least the same size of New World in QT full with only alcohol, you can buy beers on the drive way at Mac Donald's , a bottle of Absolut vodka which is a premium vodka is 6 euros around 10-11 NZ dollars, and a cheap vodka you will buy for 5 NZD 1 litre. Bars close at 4 on weekdays and 5 on the weekends (this might change), my point is that changing the hours to close won't make any difference cause it is the mentality of the people that you have to change, probably will do worse cause rather than people drinking on a bar where they are supervised they will be drinking at home where there are no rules. I hope this helps, I really do. [REDACTED]
129. The majority of alcohol related trouble in our community is caused by tourists. While it is important for bar staff to be vigilant of liquor laws and cut off points for persons becoming intoxicated, we also want to be aware of encouraging the holiday atmosphere that makes Queenstown a top holiday destination. It is a difficult line to decipher and is so important for the long-term residents of the town who make Queenstown what it is. I think the current legislation works quite well, and find the rate and significance of alcohol related incidents in Queenstown to be much less severe than in other communities I have lived in. I think we have achieved the best balance we can between encouraging tourism and

	maintaining the safety and security of our residents. I say keep up the good work Queenstown, you're doing fine!
130.	as someone who has lived here for over 5 years i believe the licensing laws here are more than adequate the vandalism and violence here is amazingly low for somewhere which has such a big party culture and scene we have allot bigger scene than in say Dunedin or nelson and when i have gone out in other places i have been harassed and had people trying to pick fights on a regular basis (nelson has a 2am closing time) but here i have had about 3-4 times ever had a minor problem and that is in the whole 5 years i have been in town it is one of the reasons that i and allot of other people live in this town and find it verry hard to leave because its fun and safe you can let your guard down here and be yourself and feel safe from the parks to the bars
131.	There is far too much drunks around Queenstown. It is simple, less booze, less crime
132.	Very loaded survey with leading questions and biased point of view
133.	the one way door is a bad idea ! bars and clubs should be able to choose if they want to stay open or close at what ever time they see fit and not be forced to close at 4am as it forces an influx of people onto the street at the same time !
134.	Please dont close town early! I'd totally rather people drink in town thN have house parties and disrupt my sleep! At least people in town are already awake!
135.	Changing the liquor laws in Queenstown would have a bad effect on the town. Young tourists from around the world fill almost all of the local jobs, however if the rules are changed and drinking is heavily restricted with harsher rules then Queenstown will no longer be a popular spot for young travellers to come to. I think it would have a terrible effect on the area.
136.	If there's a perceived issue of alcohol issues in Queenstown, I'd support more enforcement of current regulation. How about a trial of more enforcement of current regulation. Doorman and bar staff should more clearly enforce drinking limits on people who are no longer in control of their actions. A one way door policy affects everyone, not just the minority who are drunk and causing issue. Would be good if you do a survey and present what the issues are and what has been occurring as a percentage of all those who drank in Queenstown on any given night. That would be more balanced.
137.	I would hate to see Queenstown change people love it just the way it is and that's why they will always come back.
138.	There were some very leading questions in this survey - the one about have you "seen" or "been affected" by drunk people in particular. These are two very different things. And don't change the drinking regulations! I partook in late night partying in my twenties in Queenstown and had some of the best nights of my life (all incident/violent free), now I've moved on to other things and don't so much I never really see that side of town and I'd imagine most tourists don't either unless they're the ones out drinking late at night.
139.	I am from the uk and I think that the council should take a look at the street drinking and violence that happens there and compare. Just because I witness people who are intoxicated and am myself, this does not mean it is a problem in this town. In the uk when the bars kick out at 2am, there is an ubundance of drunk people wandering the streets for a good hour or so later. Bars kicking out at 4am in queenstown usually means most people go home to bed at this time! I think all the current restrictions are fine and shouldn't be

	changed. As I said, compare to stats in the uk!
140.	There is nothing to worry about in Queenstown. Reduce spending on these questionnaires/policing and fund the young kids playing sports and having fun.
141.	I have been in this town for almost 3 years now and this is a place I 100% want to call home I have worked in the hospo industry for that time and seen how it has developed in the last few years and is far better policed by the bar managers door security and the local police force by all working together and that is a credit to us individuals and feel that the QLDC should have more communication with these people who are dealing with the drink culture is this town and police it very well and the council will soon see how good a job these people do in keeping all drink related incidents down to a minimum in a town which can turn over 50,000 people a week easily i think its pretty impressive
142.	Stop putting restrictions on everything, their are very good local people who after a hard week of working just want to go out wen they want and return wen they want without capping.. We are not children
143.	I have lived in and worked in places who have enforced shut out times and it has done nothing but increase violent activity and alcohol consumption in a rush to beat the shut out time. I have lived in queenstown for 5 years and Iam a resident of New Zealand . I work and drink in the CBD regularly . In that time I have seen one minor violent encounter and have heard of a few more . I have never had any issues with the police or have any record and drink regularly . It is not the alcohol it is the person . More emphasis must be placed on security and training .
144.	Freedom is a fundamental human right, it is not the Government's responsibility or right to "coddle" and direct how you must live your life. I appreciate how attractive the idea of implementing more regulation on alcohol sale and consumption is. I agree it would be ideal if the easy solution of creating more regulation would erase the cases of drunken disorderly behaviour and the crimes committed that involve alcohol. But we must face these issues with sound logic, the people who are involved in these crimes and offences already disregard current regulation and laws, it is not due to the "easy access" to alcohol that make them behave as they do, it is their personalities and genetics. Unfortunately, combating this behaviour will not be easy, and since the individuals that act in a appropriate manner while consuming alcohol SIGNIFICANTLY outnumber the individuals who act recklessly, it is absurd to think that bringing in more regulation is a fair and reasonable solution. Considering the costs (man power, administration, survey conducting) of bringing in more regulation, in my opinion it is more viable and would be more effective to implement more policing in "problem areas".
145.	I understand the concern the council has over drinking in Queenstown, but i feel the majority of people behave whilst drinking and the police and security deal with the minority extremely well. I do not feel unsafe, even when drunk, living in queenstown.
146.	I feel that it's great that the council is having a look at ways to help increase awareness of the impact of drinking and reduce negative incidents. However, I am disappointed that the questions in the survey are leading in nature, painting the town in a negative light. I feel that an increased police presence or community watch could go a long way.
147.	There is no point whatsoever creating new legislation that won't be enforced. The current legislation is very strict, if adhered to, but the resources given to enforcing it by both the



	council and the police are not adequate.
148.	Alcohol does usually have a hand in things that are unpleasant. But things like bad driving are often caused not by alcohol, but by tourists. Violence can't be blamed on alcohol either. I have been drunk, completely drunk, maybe 2 times in my life, and I was not violent. It has everything to do with the individuals temperament. Controlling their alcohol intake could make them less volatile, or it could aggravate them and cause a great deal of anger. But others who know how to have a safe and good night out, shouldn't be blanketed by rules that are mainly made for a certain few.
149.	Some of these questions appear quite leading in their nature and not all give options for explanations. I think its important to recognize that a large part of our economy and that of the greater Central Otago region is dependent on responsible consumption of alcohol - we make the best Pinot Noir in the world yet sometimes getting the approval to promote that in community based, responsible surroundings is near impossible. There are many people in our community who would wish to be part of a working group in solving these issues - its good we get to contribute by completing a survey but ongoing, open & honest communication and education is what is needed. There is no magic bullet but needs a community approach to resolve the anti-social impacts of alcohol whist supporting those who make a living from making, marketing and selling it.
150.	I think that this will effect queenstown badly, There should be more police on the street and nights in problem areas and also putting more responsibility on the bar and club owners about letting drunk people in there bars and serving them alot of alcohol!!
151.	Talk to someone who works in the industry. You will be doing something that will forever destroy this town.
152.	The problem with New Zealand and Queenstown licensing laws are that it is too easy to set up a new licensed premises. Every new bar, especially the poorer quality bars, will end up discounting to attract patronage at some point. Restrict the amount of discounting allowed. Then invest more in the enforcement of discount restrictions as well as general intoxication. And bring in no drinking zones outside, or even time restricted no drinking zones. Problem solved.
153.	Queenstown is doing a great job in responsible alcohol service just please don't forget the main income for this town is tourism and unfortunately alcohol sale is a big part of our hospitality. The only change I'd be up for is to have few bars with 24/7 hour license!!
154.	99.9% of people go out and have a good time without causing problems why do we have to punish those people for a few because the bar mangers and police are doing their job. It seems easier to legislate than do the job properly.
155.	A lot of the phrasing in this survey are awkward and difficult to understand and there are several mistakes in grammar. I hope that you edit it. Also why does the survey imply that young people "milling about in the street" is a problem? There is nothing illegal or offensive about that!
156.	Just be careful people dont like change and if its worst off then people will drink more to go against laws instead of making them reasonable and people will confide in them.
157.	This town has done a great job so far of managing the balance between expectation and delivery. Don't screw it up with clumsy legislation. Do some trials at key time but monitor it properly. Get PAID stewards to walk the streets at key times. Listen to the staff and



managers at the bars. They know way more than anyone what works and what doesn't. Don't make the bar owners feel like they are somehow the enemies of the community - they have a responsibility to deliver a top product and they are often never congratulated for doing it well. THINK HARD BEFORE MAKING CHANGES WHICH WILL HAVE A HUGE EFFECT AT THE CAB RANK.

158. These questions are biased, and it was difficult to answer with little room for explanation. The issue in Queenstown is not the regulations, which are adequate but the enforcement of these regulations. Closing bars earlier, increasing prices of alcohol, reducing places that sell alcohol are only going to encourage people to pre-load and to buy more drinks in the shorter period of time that bars are open, resulting in more public drunkenness and as such vandalism etc. Having the bars open until 4am at least means that there is the opportunity for door staff to police their venues and assist those who need it to get home, rather than just leaving them to roam the streets.
159. The council would have to look closely if closing bars early as it may well bring the drinkers & trouble back into the neighbourhoods which could cause increased crime. Selling of alcohol should be 21yrs plus. There are too many liquor stores (Betty's) there should only be a need for one in town and one in Frankton and one in Arrowtown. Not 3 in Frankton/Remarks and 3 in town - this is just crazy!
160. i think there is good intention behind this but i don't see it as a benefit to the economy or areas image to go reducing opening times and or having a one way door policy as it would cut out the international party goers market sure there are a few bad eggs that come through but the majority of people i come across in town are very easy going and no trouble what so ever.
161. After living in Queenstown for 1 year as 16 year old and 1 year at the age of 20 I can say that it feels that there is way more under age drinking than in my home country( Germany) although our drinking age at home is 16. One of the only things that really annoys me is the people at 4 am outside Fergburger, otherwise I think there is no drinking problem in Queenstown. New Years was a little problem, taking peoples drinks to throw them away only makes them really aggressive so then they drink even more outside the liquor ban area.
162. The current restrictions are fine. A change would slow tourism down and the area will lose money. I think more criminal and ain't social,behaviour will happen if the closing times were earlier and saw hundreds thrown onto the street at the same time, they will just mill around for longer in public areas in larger groups
163. Taking away or changing premises licence will not change irresponsible behaviour in our society. you can't control tourism and their drinking. if you take it away or make it harder from them in controlled areas they will go do it elsewhere, where there is no control e.g dunedin students or wellingtons sevens
164. I think the liquor laws that are enforced currently are more than appropriate.
165. I think that the current alcohol and treating restrictions in place in the Queenstown area are more than sufficient. Any increase in restrictions would only damage the economy and would not solve any supposed problems relating to alcohol consumption.
166. I visit NZ because of its free spirit and fun for life- having it tinkered with - telling me and restricting me would have a negative effect and spoil my experience and therefore make

	me think visiting in future!
167.	If Drinks were not so expensive in bars, our under paid workers would not have to get a head start before heading into town & therefore be able to pace themselves !!!!
168.	This survey is unlikely to yield meaningful results. The questions seem loaded and confusing. Policy decisions should not be based on the results of this survey alone. This survey does not equate to consultation.
169.	Don't change the laws I come to Queenstown from Melbourne 6 times to get as loose as a goose with mates and enjoy the night life this place has to offer I also lived here for over 12 months at on stage and I think it's one of the safest places in the world If the laws change people will not come and tourism will die therefor Queenstown will also
170.	My girlfriend and I have just gotten back from a holiday in NZ - Queenstown and Wanaka and we had a fantastic time! We love the people, landscape as well as the restaurants and bars. From an outsiders point of view we think the bars are well balanced and responsible, in fact I think Australia could learn from your current position on responsible consumption of alcohol. We are used to working til the early hours and like that you have some bars open when we usually finish work (around 2-3am). Well done Queenstown! Do we get a free Ferg Burger? [REDACTED] (from Southbank, VIC, 3006. Australia)
171.	We have a good thing going here in Queenstown. Nothing needs to change.
172.	Struggling to see how this research methodology is going to inform any decisions making...not great research
173.	After travelling Europe I think both Australia and NZ need to just relax and let people do their thing. I think a few small restrictions such as closing times on licensed venues are ok but restricting peoples freedom just frustrates people more and causes just as many problems as before the restrictions. They don't help anybody. Restrictions reduce employment, income, revenue among other things. I come from Newcastle in Australia where they first started imposing harsh drinking laws and restrictions and they say that the restrictions are 'helping' reduce alcohol related violence which is true only if you look at the total number of incidents, not the frequency of the incidents. Lock-outs and early closing times just keep people milling about on the street and then kicking people out at earlier times in the night all at once will not solve the problem. If you enforce an earlier closing time in Queenstown for example with its 70 licensed venues and kick everyone out on the street at say 2am then thats when problems arise. You will have people waiting around for taxis, frustrated and cold. Let people have some freedom.
174.	Biggest issue to tackle is that of pre loading. Most late night drunkenness starts with people drinking cheap alcohol supplied by off licences (mainly super markets) in uncontrolled areas, (mostly at home). Most on licence operators have good records. Those who do not are very seldom held to account through lack of enforcement.
175.	I think restaurants in Wanaka should be able to have diners outside past 10pm, it creates more business as people can sit outside all night. If you have to move them inside at 10pm it means you have to hold empty tables inside. It also disturbs the guests evening which gets blamed on the restaurant more than the laws. I also think extending bar hours in Wanaka means people have all night" to pace themselves.. I find people will drink too much too quickly as they know the night out is short.

176.	More rules create more issues. Closing bars at the same time causes a rush of people onto the streets resulting in a rush-demand for taxis and food establishments leading to public disorder and violence. People try to squeeze many drinks into the final hour when an impending closing time is coming. People also start drinking earlier if you bring the closing times forward. Back when there were staggered closing times, people gradually made there way home, taxis were moderately busy all night (not just for a single rush) and food establishments did a regular trade. Let people follow good practices and go for a meal, take their time, then go for a drink, whatever hour that be. Let the open market decide if there is enough trade for a bar to be open at 4am, 6am, etc.... Be zero-tolerant on bars that break the existing liquor rules. Be zero-tolerant of public disorder.
177.	I think it is important the a region like Queenstown with high visitor numbers has a local alcohol policy that addresses the special needs of our community We want to attract visitors that appreciate the all that queenstown has to offer without out turning it into another place to party up and get drunk Queenstown has great top notch accommodation so we want to attract the type of visitors that have enough money to spend on good accommodation as well as enjoyng the great tourist attraction of our beautiful region has to offer.
178.	Typical really...this claims to be a QLDC survey....and like most things concerning QLDC, you only ask about the number of outlets etc etc in Queenstown. How would I know....why would I care...I live in Wanaka...you know, that town over the hill that you claim to represent...but can't do more than pay mere lip service to in this survey!!!! Shameful QLDC.
179.	This is a very one sided survey. ALCOHOL and availability of it needs to be a SECONDARY focus of every business that has a licence. For instance, i am offended that there is a bar available at the top of the Charilift at The Remarkables. People need to remember that they go out to meet with friends, catch up, socially interact, play sport etc, they can use alcohol in this context but they must not focus on the alcohol, some how this attitued needs to change.
180.	Lets keep the laws as is and let QT nightlife stay open until 4am like it has been for years.
181.	I choose not to be in town in the evening spending real money on dinner and moderate drinking because the number of drunk people on the streets puts me off. I imagine it is the same for many residents and tourists alike. Also the amount of money spent cleaning up the result of over drinking in street cleaning, police resource, court time, family violence impact, hospital admissions etc is offensive to me as a rate and tax payer. I wonder if as a town we could manage to have moderate drinking and more of the tourist dollar spent in daytime activity...as the hungover do not spend during the day...they sleep. I caught a television programme about the resort town of Brighton and the chaos caused by alcohol at night. The impact is that the town is being destroyed with increasing social problems and the moderate choosing to take their dollar elsewhere. I have worked in tourism and hospitality in this town spanning about 25 years...and I live here. As a parent of teens I am concerned at what Queenstown accepts as normal drinking and encourages in order to capture the tourist dollar and feed the NZ over drinking culture. You get what you aim for and I think our aim around leisure, activity and entertainment could be a little more inspired and diverse than it is currently.
182.	The majority of people should not be penalised for wanting to enjoy a few drinks in town at night just because of a few idiots who can't control themselves. There are a lot of people who work late who like to go out after work and have a few drinks and closing too early

	only encourages these people to skull as many as they can before closing time, then people head home and have loud parties. A tougher line should be taken with those bars who continue to break the rules. No cheap drinks should be available after 10.00pm.
183.	I would like to see a local alcohol plan that, if possible, give Liquor Inspectors and Police more power to close premises and issue infringement fines instantly for businesses and duty managers that allow offending such as over consumption of alcohol and serve intoxicated people. I do not believe closing times and one way entry will reduce issues in the district, if people want to drink and socialise they will do no matter what, I think we should be encouraging this activity to occur in the CBD's and licensed premises and away from creating a 'house party' culture which affects local residents in thier homes.
184.	Education!!!! Most people don't even know how alcohol is made, what its made from, the percentage differences or how it affects your body and brain.
185.	This survey is poorly written. It has a negative bias towards the bar industry. Sad that its trying to get negative results rather than honest answers.
186.	Pointless survey. Simply enforce current rules that are already in place. There is no requirement to further reduce opening hours. From what I hear from long term locals, when there was 24 hour opening, there was a lot less trouble...not that there is that much now as a proportion of the visitors to the area. To be honest, I believe Asian rental car drivers pose more of a threat to this town than intoxicated people, they are far more of a threat to mine and their own personal safety!
187.	I feel it's easy for powers that be to direct blame for alcohol related problems to bars and restaurants however it is my opinion that a major issue is not from premises patrons but from people who are looking to get drunk and angry and they do this outside bars as their behaviour is generally curtailed I. A licence premises
188.	People who do drink responsibly shouldn't have to have changes made to the places they like to hang out or have a drink because of the minority of people who can't control themselves. Queenstown is perfect the way it is!
189.	Keep the current policies! Changing them would adversely affect the tourism attraction to the area.
190.	as a long time local, I personally find it appalling so many new bottle shops and supermarkets can provide so much choice of businesses where alcohol can be so easily purchased. So many people including teenagers often get quite drunk prior to going to the clubs and under age teenagers have easy access to alcohol. the troubles alcohol cause is truly alarming, in every area of ones life
191.	People are responsible for the actions they take NOT the people providing the service. As usual 1% of the population is causing stress for the GOOD 99%. Remember why late licences were extended! You won't get kids to go home earlier, they will just be out on the streets earlier where trouble and danger might find them. Be strict on SECURITY companies and on individuals causing problems. If somebody causes a problem the law needs to come down very hard to discourage the entire population from drinking to excess, especially people who are serial offenders.
192.	great survey
193.	Restrictions on closing times and/or one-way door policies would severely damage one of

Queenstown's strongest pull-factors to overseas tourists - our vibrant and energetic night life. This would have strong flow-on effects to all other industries within the Lakes District. I am strongly opposed to any changes, and believe that the current policies and the way they are being policed are very effective means of controlling alcohol consumption in the area. In fact, I think they are so effective that many other Councils in NZ would do well to emulate them.

194. This will have major impact on this town in a negative way people come here for a holiday and get away, this town is known for its bars and pubs human rights are being taken away what's going to happen next...

195. I'm a 34yr old New Zealand male with over 18yr's experience in the hospitality industry having worked a large variety of jobs throughout N.Z in said hospitality industry. It should also be said that I am a recovering alcoholic that hasn't had a drink for 4.5 years. I have been back living in Q.T for the last 12 months. I am currently [REDACTED] which is one of the hospitality based security outfits that are at the pointy end of this "problem" seven nights a week. Personally I believe a major factor in the issue of alcohol consumption in this town is education. Not just educating the public of good drinking habits (though certainly a big part), but in the education of bar staff in the expectations, regulations and penalties associated with the "Sale of Liquor Act". In particular the term "Host Responsibility". On a nightly basis I see twenty year old bar staff and the odd duty manager who are just in town for one season (4-6 months), who just don't give a rats arse. They adhere to the law when the police are in town (everyone knows when this is and where they are), but the moment the police have moved on, or one of their "mates" comes in then the "Sale of Liquor Act" might as well be null and void. Constantly reminding staff and managers through training, along with a higher and constant police presence in town will nullify the majority of issues facing this town when it come's to issue's of alcohol related problems. Having a blanket "One way door" and "Closing time" across the town is only going to create more problems than it will create. Peak season you'll be putting between 2.5 - 3 thousand people out on the street all at the same time. All of them will have nowhere to go apart form milling around waiting for nonexistent taxis to take them home. The number of vandalism, assault, and sexual violence cases will skyrocket. Keeping the current licensing hours where sections of town close in a staggered fashion is excellent and enables us working the door to "weed out" the undesirables and intoxicated patrons thus sending them home once they realise they can't get in anywhere. Yes, there will still be fights outside Mcdonalds and Ferg Burger, but having 4-6 lads puffing up their chest and having a tussle that can be easily sorted is a lot better than having 20-30 pissed up idiots all scrapping at the same time in 3-4 different incidents all over town at the same time. The Queenstown Police's resources just can't handle it and frankly neither can the resources of the private security firms. If a "One way door policy" is what your looking to implement, then for gods sake do not make it a universal time. Make it so that bars must go "One-Way" half an hour before their license finish's. An example would be "The Boiler Room". Door goes one way at 03:30, bar stops serving at 04:00, all patrons gone by 04:30. Easy peasy. In my opinion this combined with the education of bar staff will reduce GREATLY the amount of issues that currently face Queenstown in regards to the Sale and Supply of Liquor Should anyone wish to contact me about my views and opinions on this matter you can reach me via the details provided [REDACTED]

196.	As a long term local I have definitely noticed an edgy, negative atmosphere in downtown Queenstown after 11pm. The police should not have to deal with the big increase in violence in the bars and on the street in the early hours of the morning in the CBD. Maybe someone could come up with a local campaign to promote social responsibility - it needs to be 'uncool' to be drunk in public places.
197.	Think the survey is a great idea, but what are you trying to achieve? In the past I have seen "old" people pissed in a well reputed restaurant annoying/loud/abusive and my children have gone out to a local bar / nightclub and have had a great time with NO trouble at all. Sometimes I think you read toooo much into this and it is totally unnecessary. Give the bars a chance ....
198.	I think Queenstown needs to decide what type of tourist it wants to attract, especially in the downtown area. What type of tourist best supports the Queenstown community. Is Queenstown trying to be an upscale destination and a backpacker haven? Right now it is trying to serve upscale tourists and backpackers all within the same couple of blocks which is quite unusual and leads to conflict.
199.	It seems too easy to set up an outlet to sell or promote the sale of liquor. We have had 2 new outlets set up in recent weeks obviously to beat any new regulations that could control the number of outlets. Forva town of 6000 plus people we have in excess of 30 sites where liquor is sold or available. What message is this sending to the children who live here and the visitors who visit the area. I quote Invercargill , Australia and Canada where liquor is not available in supermarkets. Yes there are liquor outlets close by but the temptation is out of the supermarket which requires a person to make a choice to go to the liquor outlet. It is a hard decision but one worth making.
200.	As commented above, the "pre-loading' is part of the problem. However, i do not think that the problems arising from excess drinking materially adversely effect locals as it tends to be late at night. Therefore, by increasing controls (mainly late-night), there would be little or no adverse effect on the local longer-term-resident community.
201.	Lots of young people come here for the party atmosphere, but are they what we want to build our community on? With a more civilised drinking culture regulated with earlier closing and less emphasis on getting wasted, others who are currently repelled would find central queenstown more attractive at night. It's is a national problem with drinking culture, not just here
202.	NZ has a binge drinking culture . Excessive alcohol consumption and drunkenness is openly admired and boasted about. The goal of many individual's evening out is drunkenness. A negative attitude towards drunkenness is perceived as prudish inhibition. Young people absorb and act on these attitudes. Grow up adult New Zealand! Other tourist based countries (eg Italy) DO NOT have 24 hour bars and that is not necessary for tourism. That is a myth perpetuated by local bar owners in the interest of their profit margins. A squalid and unsafe town is the result borne by local people and visitors alike. Moderate alcohol consumption is generally a good thing in my view.
203.	Please dont kill tourism, enterprise and jobs in this town by bringing in draconian licensing laws which have been proven overseas not to work. Please think about the future not just your next term!
204.	This survey seems to largely be about Queenstown. You might like to reword the 2



	questions that specifically ask about Q/T to include the wider district.
205.	The cost to retailers and possible jobs is acceptable to fix the problem and reputation Queenstown has. Someone needs to be bold enough to make some changes. If self regulation by bars was working we would not have a problem. Happy to keep the regulation in house but with very harsh penalties.
206.	Council should consider limiting the number of liquor licences and making them tradeable (subject to Council consent). This could be done by placing a moratorium on the issue of new licences. Council should also consider stricter conditions for licences and manager's certificates, stronger penalties for breaches, eliminating all-night trading hours, stricter conditions for sale of alcohol by sports clubs/supermarkets/stores, and lobby Government to increase the drinking age back up to 20.
207.	I strongly believe we have to tighten up a local alcohol laws and in particular reduce the trading hours.
208.	I find this survey vague and leading.
209.	I think that this survey is very biased and will not show a true result of the peoples opinions. For example, in the section where you ask about whether alcohol plays a part on certain negative issues, there is nowhere for the participant to express whether they feel other factors are a bigger contributor than alcohol consumption; it doesn't even give a positive or opt out option. This will result in a report that shows all survey participants blame alcohol for the majority of Queenstowns issues which is not the case.
210.	I avoid being in Queenstown CBD later than 10pm, other than New Year's Eve, because of the potential violence from intoxicated people. On New Year's Eve I watch the fireworks and then get out quickly. Having said that I have noticed a change in the atmosphere before midnight on New Year's Eve. Up to about five years ago it was a very sober, family atmosphere and the drunks didn't appear till after 12.30pm. For the past few years the drunks are around the CBD much earlier. I think they get tanked up at home, come in for the fireworks and then go to clubs.
211.	SEE PREVIOUS COMMENT
212.	I enjoy drinking and having fun, but I find some of the late night bars in Queenstown can be just full of messy, drunk people. I often go out until midnight to 1am if I am having a 'big night' and that is enough for me to have a 'good night' :)
213.	This is a completely biased survey with no attempt to get an accurate gauge on the thoughts of the local community. There is a clear agenda to increase the level of out-of-date measures designed to reduce drinking related issues in the Queenstown area by both police and council, regardless of the thoughts of taxpayers in the area. The answer with drinking issues is one of education, not sending people home like naughty children at a certain time because you've run out of ideas.
214.	Poorly constructed survey - a lot of the so-called questions do not have relevant answer options or are off topic. I have tried to answer as honestly and as fairly as possible given the options that were available!! I do not like the "exit only" policy idea, I truly believe this would cause more problems and anti-social behaviour than there is at present. Queenstown currently seems to work well with the current restrictions and laws that are in place, and as a mother of two I feel it's a very safe town for myself and my two children.



215.	I think the bouncers (door security) needs to be monitored more closely. They sometime infuriate pople rather than calm them down when refusing them entry to a pub/bar/club. This can cause a violent incident.
216.	There are far too many Liquor Licenses issued in Queenstown. This has lead to discounting of alcohol and the serving of intoxicated patrons after they preload on cheap supermarket alcohol. Newworld has even has even put in a new Isle so that they can keep the ""loss leader supply up."" We know the purchase price of alcohol and the discounting in Supermarkets is a major part of problem. Less than 25% of alcohol is consumed in Licensed premises so there is considerable volume being drunk at home and then yes, blame the bars is the easy option. As for pub crawls Lee Webster had it right, Ban them immediately. It reminds me of the Square mile in Ch Ch ie one jug at every pub. Now its shots at every bar.
217.	We don't need any more bars in the centre of Queenstown, the Town has become unsafe at night because of drunks, it used to be a great town to hang out in at night with no trouble, but the Kiwi booze bus attitude has created a very poor drinking culture which is affecting the image of the town.
218.	Also how can we make informed comments if you don't supply crime or domestic violence data as to the effects of alcohol on communities? It becomes very subjective, a bit like a witch hunt on alcohol. Alcohol can have positive benefits as well. The amount we drink can effect the enjoyment we and others have. However putting restrictions on younger adults in an attempt to teach them a lesson to curb their drinking is 'holier than thou', nanny state politics and pre-determines their ability to make their own decisions and learn their own lessons. Beware if you think you know better...central government is currently doing this in most policy areas.
219.	As for my previous comments above.
220.	The problem is cultural - so the laws must be constructed with that in mind - not economics.
221.	I love ma piss eh
222.	It is not the licensed premises that cause the drinking issues. It is the ease of obtaining cheap alcohol from a supermarket or bottle shop and the youth 'pre-loading' culture that caused the most drink related issues in our community. Restaurants/Bars/Cafes/Pub are Managed by responsible people who know the industry. It is their livelihood. Most employ bouncers to keep intoxicated people out. It is intoxicated people out on the streets that are a concern not the ones drinking responsibility inside. Outdoor dining/drinking area in the CBD should also be allowed to trade after 10 Pm. This is a rediculous rule in a Resort Town which has long evening hours. There were pubs and restaurants in the CBD well before any accommodation places. If you chose to stay down town you get down town noise.
223.	Queenstown has a serious drinking problem and if you are not aware of this you just need to wander through town from midnight for this fact to be proven!
224.	this is a poorly worded survey with too much bias for the uninformed.
225.	The drinking in Queenstown is nothing short of shocking. I moved here from Auckland and I have seen nothing like it. The over supply of alcohol (mostly at night) is Queenstowns major issue. I cant see how we benefit as a community or a tourist destination by the over supply of alcohol. Moderate alcohol consumption is a social lubricant, it accompanies a

	meal or it marks a celebration. But people (all ages) that get hammered in Queenstown benefits no one.
226.	I think the issue lies more in being able to enforce the rules we already have, rather than needing to change the rules.
227.	Please dont let us do the survey as part of 'procedure'. Take on board what we say...and get some guts and address the alcohol issue properly.
228.	I feel the current restriction are more than adequate for on premises venues. If there we're less we would see less discounting. That would fix one problem.
229.	I think the current law where you can drink at the main beach till 10pm works really well in summer, it's nice and relaxed down there. We live on Frankton Rd near town and it is annoying having Ferg Burger wrappers in your garden most mornings - but is part of living in Queenstown. The violence that has happened in the resort is terrible whereas most locals still feel very safe. There are plenty of bars in town that encourage people to binge drink and the drinks are pretty cheap, there is an over supply of these types of bars and less typical pubs like Dux de Lux used to be. Overall I think the range of bars & restaurant are pretty good in Queenstown, it's nice that Vinyl has opened up to offered something different and entertainment as well as drinking. People are on holiday so a lot want to have a good time; the main time things are out of control are late at night - probably from bar tenders serving really drunk people cheap \$5 Jager Bombs - it happens.
230.	Please don't change licensing hours in town. It will lead to more anti social behaviour.. There needs to be a greater police prescence at night and bar staff need to be encouraged to decline serving an intoxicated customer. It's an international problem not just Queenstown's. To a great extent booze keeps queenstown going, keeping people in jobs, creating a fun reputation, keeping the tourists coming, growing the district.
231.	Enforce your current laws ! Get your police to be visible , not just at new year or a super rugby game: If you restrict people from down town you will force people to party at home ! A can of worms !!! Down down is fun. , but preloading is an issue - so doorman with access to good standard policies will help- fine bars that are not strict - violence in hot spots need to have police available. : one thing still is the street cleaning is still terrible! Nothing worse than vomit stains in the morning. !!!
232.	Just that I hope all of these submissions are taken into account.
233.	Drinking is OK; public drunkenness is not
234.	I find the language used in this survey to seem heavily weighted on a negative slant toward alcohol. Alcohol is not a problem, peoples education and lack of drinking in controlled social environments is the key issue here. People come to this region for many reasons, and like it or not the social side of Queenstown is a major factor for many to visit. It creates employment, it generates revenue for local businesses and it also produces positive stories about the region. I know I worked it, got married in it and live in it. Hospitality when done well creates a feel good factor with no substitute.
235.	Curb the alcohol issue in our town, teach our communities to get to no each other again, we are not a party town we are an action town of adventure, sport and local business's. We can survive without late night closings and the current availibility of liquor.We used to 20 years ago. Do this and we will ganner international respect as a tourism town that values

	it tourists, more families will come here, there will be less downtown crime.
236.	if restrictions are put on closing times the town will die --people come to have freedom here not restrictions --look at Te Anau the people are against most things and the town stagnates
237.	you are being misleading by giving bottle stores only as an example of an off-licence. Most people simply don't associate supermarkets as being an off-licence, so you have already skewed the results, and obviously have an anti-supermarket bias.
238.	I believe the issue here is far wider than just in QTN and its a lack of education and action that is the main issue. Its unrealistic to expect to turn the tide on peoples desire to drink to excess and as we are a holiday destination its inevitable we will attract people here who like to drink as part of their experience. Qtn needs to continue to be seen as a place that welcomes and facilitates those looking for a good time. As ever its the few that cause problems for the many, so restricting availability for all is not the solution. Our issue is ensuring those selling alcohol are educated and trained on how to control the sale of Alcohol. They need to be held accountable for serving intoxicated people and there needs to be severe financial penalties for those that don't follow the rules i.e restricted operating hours & loss of liscence.
239.	When making any decisions regarding new licensing laws. You need to seriously think about what is going to keep the tourists happy and what will keep them coming to Queenstown. For an area which is dominated by tourism. If we loose the tourists, our local economy will take a massive hit and a lot of local businesses will see a decrease in profit and an increase in unemployment. Most of the businesses in this area rely on tourism and people being able to have a great time while they're visiting.
240.	Keep things the way they are
241.	Alcohol causes serious issues late at night in Queenstown.... Just go out at 3 or 4 in the morning and see it for yourself
242.	Our drinking culture is appalling please don't encourage it, the Queenstown Lakes district offers many activities for young people to better utilize there time and invest in a future not dependent on Alcohol and/or substance abuse. I was brought up in the binge drinking culture, and have wasted untold amounts of money on drugs and alcohol, I have a far better time waking up sober and getting a hunt, snowboard or mountain bike in, to many wasted years.
243.	Putting more restrictions on bars/clubs etc is not fare to all, the problem is on the streets, this is your turf, so deal with it there and leave the bars out of it. We have enough rules already, Don't turn Queenstown into Wanaka with its silly smoking and closing laws, you will destroy business not to mention Fun!! As well as the reason many tourist come here to live. When you compare Queenstown to other parts of New Zealand you will find the Danger and crime to be very minimal, so why are you so worried? Let the people Party!
244.	We need to be setting a balanced example to the next generation, of how to drink socially and sensibly, and not to excess, and if it does happen, to say it was wrong to do so suggest how you are not going to do that again.
245.	Enforce the laws as they stand and make public drunk invests an offence so the onus is on the individual to monitor their drinking as well as the licenced establishments.

246.	To have licensed premises in a residential area or within close proximity to a school or early childhood centre is negligence on a council. No existing or new licence should be issued to such premises.
247.	I don't think any of the proposals that have been talked about in the media will have any effect on binge drinking. Restricting displays of wine in supermarkets will stop abuse of alcohol. Yeah right. Restricting supermarket selling hours will just annoy people that use alcohol responsibly. Why can't I have a beer or wine when we have a BBQ or picnic on the beach? Do we all have to be punished because a few yobs abuse the privilege? Enforce the existing laws about selling to intoxicated persons and allowing them to be on licensed premises.
248.	Queenstown is turning into a drunken, dangerous shambles after dark, hardly the "premier resort destination in the Southern Hemisphere". I know of several groups of potentially high spending tourists, who have left Queenstown after one night of experiencing this behaviour. Someone should measure the economic and commercial impact of this lost high yielding business. Some local liquor laws should be tightened and changed, but perhaps the biggest deterrent should be the penalties for drunken assault which are currently a slap on the wrist with a wet bus ticket, and a "please don't do it again" from the judge. Six months jail is a good place to start. The word may then get around that it is unacceptable behaviour, rather than tacitly condoned by our community and our government. More Police are also needed in the streets. The Police are invisible, leading to some perceptions that Queenstown is a lawless town - which it basically now is after dark.
249.	We need to lobby the govt to raise the drinking age.
250.	Turning queenstown into a sleepy little tourist town like Wanaka will ruin a lot of businesses in the area & not just bars and restaurants. Wanaka is struggling, we don't want to be Wanaka!!! Queenstown has something for everyone and those that don't like the nightlife are usually at home tucked up in bed. The only way these people know there is any problem with drinking in queenstown is because the local media report on it each week. I'm sure there wouldn't be much opinion to change our town so drastically if it wasn't publicised so much. Put a cap on liquor licences, increase the price of these to tens of thousands of dollars - instead of \$600. Stop cowboy operators coming in and undercutting long term, well established places who do the right thing. This will decrease competition and lowering of drink prices & therefore binge drinking. More foot police presence on the streets at night. Try these things FIRST before cutting the "fun" out of queenstown.
251.	Things are fine as they are. If it's not broken, do not fix it
252.	I think that drinking responsibly is up to the individual. It is also the responsibility of parents to ensure they have educated their children about alcohol, and ensuring that they know where their children are at all times. I agree that licensed premises should not be near schools, however this should not affect existing businesses. You only have to look to Christmas and Easter holidays to see how terrible town gets when blanket closing is in place. The town turns into a war zone. It is better to have people drinking in licensed premises, rather than them drinking in parks, or at their homes.
253.	I believe that this whole Survey is very negative towards alcohol in the first place, yes people drink, yes people drink to much, but where in the world Does this not happen?

	Maybe there should be more police presents on the streets so fights and vandalism doesn't happen, or the district should look more at letting tourists drive on the road when they clearly don't know how! The section about personal drinking I feel is very vague, the stats to choose from are not real representations from real life, I feel this survey is in no way a good source of information for the council to make judgements for there new laws!
254.	licensed premises are not the issue. pre-loading causes most of queenstown's alcohol problems.
255.	This is a badly thought out policy. Not only will it have a negative effect on the hospitality workforce and the younger tourist market, Australia in particular. It will result in more problems for police, doormen and bartenders.
256.	If the council brings in shorter licensing and fewer it will effect queenstown in a very negative way such as loss of earnings
257.	I believe that in order to make a difference, the on licences who repeatedly abuse the sale of liquor act need to be dealt with more severely. Over the past 20 years there has been no follow through or teeth in the legislation, and it has been worth their while to openly break the law, as profit has been sizeable to the proprietor with very little chance of getting caught. Basically certain owners have shown the authorities a clear two fingers and need confronting in order for change to occur.
258.	I think many of the questions in this are severely misleading. You clearly want an answer and will probably get it. If you make people leave clubs at a certain time (for example, if they can't get in anywhere else, you will get many people drunk roaming the streets causing more problems than the bouncers are able to cope with. With the amount of excessive drinking that happens in Queenstown, there is little to no problems.
259.	Happy to say I'm in the New Zealand Police and every day directly see the negative effects of alcohol accross all aspects of Wanaka. Why does this survey not include Wanaka?
260.	Drinking until 4am is silly. I know many hospitality workers want to unwind after work. but if they are working till god knows when it only encourages the all night drinking culture. So bars and clubs should stop serving at 12pm and close at 1am latest I think. having a social drink is relaxing and fun. If it becomes an antisocial problem and a burden on our law enforcement then we have to make changes. But what about the party pills and the marijuana. Many young people are on any one of the 3 if not all of them. And that's the real problem- how to manage the drugged drunk. Good luck.
261.	I've said all I wanted to say, namely, there are too many liquor stores in town. Thank you.
262.	Thank you for conducting this survey. I think our area has some very big alcohol related issues that need to be dealt with. People are often complaining about our young people but from my observations over the years of living here, the older people in the community are very poor role models for our young ones. Let's make a stand. Please do not allow any more liquor outlets, bars, clubs etc to open their doors for business in Wanaka. It's frightening to count up how many places you can buy alcohol in our small beautiful town with such a small population! Let's protect our community from the bad effects of alcohol. Limits for business hours certainly need to be brought back to 11pm closing. Other towns/countries have very harsh restrictions ( some zero tolerance) towards alcohol and they have turned the culture of the towns around! Lets do that! Why don't we lead the way? Be radical!! That's a good start!

263. I can only say I feel sorry for the hospitality business's in this town. I am a owner of 2 companies in town that are not going to be affected by this nonsense, but you are taking the bread off other people's tables who have made a commitment to live here and set themselves up. Your plan of corralling human cattle by restricting opening hours even further and one way door policies is plain lunacy, we need to go back to the days when we could choose whether we stayed out till 6 or 8am, where there were never long queue's for taxi's and the late night revellers could slowly trickle out of town without clashes. I dare QLDC to do a study on this, as they seem to do one on everything else!. Restricting the hours of service will also adversely affect the shift workers of this town, where will they go for after work drinks, then again we probably won't need then when the town is turned into a retirement village like Cromwell.

264. I am all for people drinking and having fun - I used to party a lot myself!! The problem I read about continually is the paper is the violence related to drinking taking place, many of them seem completely unprovoked. It is completely unacceptable. Queenstown has a reputation for being a adventurers paradise as well as a party town but I think long term that the long hours of partying and drunkenness we see all the time, vomit stains in the street etc, will ruin Qtowns reputation and actually start to put tourists off. For example, we have friends from Auckland with a young family will no longer come to Qtown to stay for their annual skiing trips - they stay in Wanaka instead. I think if much tougher restrictions were put in place ultimately people would still come here for it's beauty and the tourism attractions on offer. If they only want to come here to drink then surely we don't want anyway!

265. The questions at the start of the survey were very ambiguous and quite frankly too confusing to answer. You need to provide clear definitions of the categories and areas you're asking about. This is a poorly constructed survey lacking in clarity.

266. Thank you for the opportunity to participate in this survey. I really believe our towns would be better places without so much emphasis on the availability of alcohol. I strongly object to alcohol advertising on TV and the prominence of flags with beer brand logos at childrens rugby games. I have even heard a 12 year old say he cant wait until he is old enough to drink beer. We have got to change the culture around drinking and impose far stricter penalties and more severe sentencing to deprive privileges.

267. I think Queenstown has an over supply of licensed establishments in the CBD. This has encouraged fierce competition - happy hour prices, 2-for-1 specials, etc - that focus on encouraging drinking. A decrease (not a lot, perhaps 10%) of licensed establishments would not affect visitors' choice or enjoyment. A consequent rise in prices from slightly less competition would offset any overall revenue loss to the region. Stricter rules and enforcement thereof may also require more staff hence net employment should not decrease significantly. Limiting late-night and/or small servings of alcohol in the same area as licensed establishments would decrease impulse buying (and buying by those refused entrance by a pub, e.g.) but would, admittedly, have an effect on the revenues of those retailers which could be alleviated by increasing unit prices prior to a 'cut off' time. All of these issues are supply-side solutions. They should be complemented by demand-side solutions such as increased public education and stronger penalties for breaking the law. The council should be open to novel solutions as well. As an example, it could be made a condition of a license to ensure safe transport home - yes, this would need to be carefully thought out but it could be done (I have a number of ideas but this is not the place...). Finally, the council should consider increasing competition at the same time as it



decreases the number of licenses. There are a few major owners that control a large number of establishments in the town. Without criticising the management of these quasi-monopolists, it would be better if more independent, local owners were present (provided they demonstrated responsible management skills) that, in turn, could lead to more innovation in the industry to promote safe and responsible drinking.

268. You're only going to make things worse. Don't become Australia.

269. Queenstown has 3 important attractions(so called);1)Fab,wonderful,relatively untouched, scenery, 2)Amazing variety of activities(let's stop using this restrictive & incorrect word "adrenaline"),coupled with professional & great service (usually),& 3)Alcohol. From 1.5hrs drive out from Queenstown all the way before & through Cromwell,Gibbston,Frankton to Queenstown there is alcohol, often on both sides of the road, & all enticing you to come in & sample &/or buy. In Queenstown one can buy alcohol at every 3rd premise!! Soon it would seem there will be a 4th,namely gambling,once skycity get their way. So this is the town & society we have created & are allowing to progress. Perhaps not,but alcohol,international brands,commercial & development interests,& gambling are ruthless,powerful self-interested bullies that have this town well in their sights for pillage & exploitation. This survey hopefully gives guidance & assists the council to create some fair but strong messages with enlightened guidelines regarding alcohol use & it's role in the community in which we work & play. People go out & spend \$50-\$100 on alcohol,get totally pissed,then return to their accommodation,often for which they've paid but \$25-\$40,& cause drunken madness.Breakages,vomit or wet beds,messy bathrooms wake other guests etc etc.The bars take the money,use bouncers to throw drunks out, but then the accommodation places have to deal with them & the dramas. Seems very unfair to me.Maybe the accommodation houses could invoice the bars for the costs & hassles they create.Now there's an interesting thought!

270. Dont know whats the best choice.. good luck guys! Its caused quite a stir in town.

271. 4-5am closing is good, as it means that there is not the mass exodus from the clubs that happens currently, when there is more fighting and it is harder to get a taxi. Also if it is earlier people drink more, as most people don't go out until at least 11pm, and drink more in the smaller amount of time. Most of the time it seems like its the people coming up from Dunedin/Invers who cause the trouble, and the Poms and Aussies.

272. Alcohol sales generate high revenues - has anyone calculated exactly how much revenue is generated? - for the central government and provides employment opportunities for hundreds if not thousands. It helps keep rates down with very little social discord. Given the number of drinkers and the number of drinks sold, you would have to conclude that Queenstown drinkers are the most docile in New Zealand. Council should focus on repairing and maintaining infrastructure, not mis-guided social engineering.

273. I don't think there should be a drinking ban in Queenstown. People who want to drink will drink. If the council close pubs and clubs earlier it will mean there will be more violence and disorder on the streets. At least in bars there are bouncers who are able to keep intoxicated people away. I strongly think that a ban will bring a negative effect on queenstowns tourism as most people enjoy a social drink.

274. The Council is to be congratulated on surveying the residents on the question of alcohol use and abuse in our town, as many of us are appalled at reading about the drunken behaviour and resulting violence or fouling that goes on in our streets late at night. What



	happens as a result of this survey will be watched with keen interest.
275.	Reduce availability. Raise drinking age back to 20 year old. Close all outlets at 1.30am
276.	I come from a city in the US that used to close the bars at 1am. Once the bars were closed the streets were full of drunks and violence occurred. having a staged closing time or an one way policy might prevent this from happening. I consider the drinking culture in Queenstown to be part of the allure and that more restrictions would lead to some tourists, and not just the drunk and violent ones, going elsewhere.
277.	This survey is poorly constructed and the questions are worded in such a way that I felt there was no room to give my real opinion. They poorly reflect my views on drinking and have only solicited very specific answers. There were a lot of instances where my thoughts didn't fit the boxes provided. You have not defined a lot of terms used - I could make a list! What is intoxicated? Is it when someone becomes offensive? Or is it when someone is being a little loud? Most people are not in a position to make informed comments on many of the questions asked. One needs to make educated and informed decisions - I would be disappointed to see any laws passed based on a survey which asks for anecdotal opinions.
278.	Restrictions to opening hours and access causes bottlenecks and sudden increases in people flows that can be avoided by allowing people to come and go at times that suit themselves. This avoids peaks and troughs that is more likely to give rise to incidents.
279.	No alcohol sales at supermarkets and grocery stores Drinking age back to 20 Closing time for all outlets 1.30am
280.	This is a very strangely written survey with few options for a balanced viewpoint and has many leading questions. For example - Not sure when you used intoxication as meaning drunk or out of it drunk?
281.	WTF ! is this Crazyness.
282.	Better policing of the pubs at night would reduce any violence and incidents. The bar I work in is very tight on its host responsibility but in the 4 years I've been there the police have been in about 4 times. More presence of people to stop people being aggressive will save more \$'s in the long run,. The restrictions are already tight and don't need changing. People will always find a way to get drunk but pushing out of sight won't work.
283.	Encourage food outlets late night, reduce off licences to hit pre-loading, better street lighting in hotspots like Searle and Cow lanes, bring the closing hour forward to 3am with a 2am one way door,
284.	I understand there are bars that don't open until midnight which time many people are already particularly youngsters are drunk so these places must be serving to patrons who are already drunk.
285.	Alcohol has caused enormous problems in my family. I regard it as a major social, spiritual and cultural problem in western society today.
286.	The hotels etc are open far too late at night, There wasn't the problems like these in the late 1970s and 80's . Sure there were the drunks with wife beatings abuse etc but usually the town streets (Invercargill) were quiet by midnight or 1 am. They usually went to a party house after the hotels closed at 10pm.

287.	There are people who do not drink at all. Your survey does not show this as an option. It appears the people who made your survey had no concept of people who drink no alcohol at all!The late night hours of bars clubs and the like needs addressing. When you look at the court cases being heard, almost all are alcohol related. Good publicity for the town! When tourists come into town and make comments about how 'dirty the town is' or how the drinking is out of hand it is a sure shame. There is a culture of the town that has been created over the years which needs to be changed. Sadly the CBD or central areas is now a no go area after dark. The pristine nature of the town is poisoned by this.
288.	Overall changing liquor laws and licenses would have a huge negative impact on queenstown and wanaka. These town are famous all over NZ and the world for being a place with great night life... thats why people come. To change this would be ludicrous. Queenstown is a unique place in that you can enjoy a beer or two on the beach in the sun or at sunset with your friends. People do use the public spaces to drink, however I have never seen anythhing get out of hand through people drinking outside. Any negative impact is caused by people drinking at home or in bars and clubs. Ive have travelled the world for over 7 years and have visited many similar towns over this period and i can say that honestly, queenstown is one of the safest places i have been to... and people generally handle themselves very well while drinking here. better than anywhere else.
289.	I think there needs to be a greater presence of police or the equivalent to Dunedin's Campus Watch patrolling the streets. If there were people patrolling the streets I think people would stop committing crimes and fighting. While some people believe that there is a drinking problem in Queenstown I feel it just needs to be better contained.
290.	I feel that this survey has many loaded questions and doesn't ask questions that need answering in the right way. One way door policy will not work, nor will reducing operating times. The criminal issues that we have here are absolutely nothing in comparison to what happens over the rest the world. Queenstown may have a high alcohol related crime rate, but nowhere does it mention the severity of the crime. I honestly think the severity will increase when you
291.	The alcohol policy writers should review the current unwinding of liquor regulations in the UK and Ireland as the QLDC seem intent on bringing in regulations that further restrict licensed premises and do nothing to restrict low cost alcohol being sold from supermarkets and liquor stores. The big problem in New Zealand is low cost liquor from these sorts of outlet so people can pre load and side load before and whilst they go out. The licensees are left dealing with the problems and licensed premises already have a huge number of operating restrictions to cope with and are on the whole well run and compliant. Leave them as they are. If changes to hours or door policies happen then the problems will increase as you tip more and more people into the streets at the same times the problems will increase dramatically as they found in the Uk and Europe.
292.	As a 5yearconvert to non drinking I find it disappointing that alcohol is regarded as a necessary accompaniment to so many social events. I keep up with developments on the health front and agree with the current literature that alcohol damages the brain. I would like to see a shift towards anything that makes it easier to choose the healthy option whether it's earlier closing, reduced outlets, alternative sources of fun -street music, dancing- can we look at other cultures and learn from them?
293.	If we don't get a handle on the drinking culture in Queenstown there WILL be fatalities. There WILL be more fighting on the streets. We WILL encourage more of the aggressive

	visitors to town. Queenstown already has a shocking reputation, it WILL get worse to the detriment of visitor numbers. Queenstown should lead the way by evicting violent visitor from town. Advice should be sort to see if Queenstown can impose lower drink driving levels in this region. Let's hope this council has the balls to enforce preventative measures to address this issue. The no-tolerance message must be adopted by the likes of DQ
294.	thankyou for this opportunity.As a retired [REDACTED] Nurse the level of unprovoked violence due to alcohol which has life changing effects on so many concerns me greatly. The results of having bad sexual experiences also concerns me. Both these unfortunate results would be minimised by having much stricter controls on alcohol outlets& hours of sales& Hours of closures of premises in our district
295.	The licensing community of Queenstown has failed to reduce alcohol related problems in the town, in fact they continue to deny their existance or the industry's responsibility for them. It is important for Queenstown to get rid of the party town image for both the residents and greater business community, and a strong line on licensing is the simplest zand most effective way to achieve this. We need Queenstown to be a place for our community and not for the drunks visiting or those making money from providing them the alcohol.
296.	Don't change what isn't broken
297.	The way things are in Queenstown I think are in good balance at the moment - if you change the laws to make it more strict, there may be adverse affects, just as much perhaps if the laws are loosened.
298.	Please refer to Tony Brown Chairman, Newcastle Community Drug Action Team, Newcastle, NSW, Australia.
299.	I believe that more late night food outlets and taxis are required and that the closing times of bars etcetera be staggered so there is not a rush at the end of the night to get a Fergburger and/or fight your way into a taxi at the nearest taxi rank. More public transport/night buses to be available and affordable so people leave their cars at home and are not tempted to drink and drive.
300.	Enforment is the key, not over regulation.
301.	I have been greatly affected by a Tavern in our community of Frankton, this tavern is located in the same building as a preschool and a school (I believe this is the only one in New Zealand), the tavern in question is noisy and unsafe and unsuitable in this residential family area. It upsets me greatly to see children and drunk patrons crossing paths, this tavern has the highest number of pockie machines in queenstown except for the casino, the advertising for this is clearly on display, right beside the entrance door to the preschool. I really feel that this is an accident waiting to happen with so many impacts, especially the drunk driving right beside the school, which I have witnessed many times. I firmly believe the laws should be tightened.
302.	Many of the problems can be fixed with out necessarily restricting peoples freedoms to drink alcohol. more emphasis needs to be put on rubbish bins in parks/beaches glass bans, either complete enforcement of liquor bans (rather than targeting young people and not older). Having a littering ban/prosecuting antisocial behavior may be a better way to go about the problem as at the moment the way the liquor ban is arbitrarily enforced is not helping anything, especially when the reasons it was introduced for can be fixed in other

	ways.
303.	I spend the majority of my holidays in Wanaka and one thing i disagree with (apart from maybe 2-4 nights over new years) is the public drinking ban. I would love to be able to go down to Roys Bay with a few mates and have a couple of beers and swim. Or walking into town to go out for dinner with friends and family, instead of skulling down whats left of your drink before leaving home, why not let us walk to town with our beer. Maybe lift the public drinking ban to say 10pm - 7am insted of all day all year round. Thanks
304.	Australian ethnicity but full time Wanaka resident
305.	This survey has been completed on behalf of the Queenstown Chamber of Commerce. Our primary interest is with the commercial areas in Queenstown and the negative effects of alcohol on the reputation of Queenstown as a leading tourist resort. Queenstown CBD is a small area but has similar issues to a large city where a high number of visitors partake in alcohol consumption. As an international resort it is imperative that Queenstown provide a safe yet vibrant environment for both locals and visitor alike. The Chamber supports the extension of outside dining hours in the CBD (currently 10pm) to 12pm and secondly an increased police presence around the streets. CCTV cameras are useful as a security backup but a blue uniform provides a stronger deterrent and also a sense of security. These two initiatives alone would significantly improve both the security and ambiance of the main commercial areas.
306.	Hope my input helps
307.	it should be more about increasing social responsibility, reduce tolerance to alcohol related disturbances rather than reducing the right of those, who can control their actions, to accessing and enjoying alcohol.
308.	The drinking culture in small towns in nZ has always been an issue and because many republicans know the residents they can allow for too much width for what is technically unacceptable drinking & related behaviour. In cities there is little more professionalism & strict adherence. In smaller towns these liquor outlets & bars/nightclubs & even family restaurants are allowing unacceptable drinking to continue for fear of losing business from locals & maybe visitors also. The markets are fickle and profits & margins & market share changable and if one bar gets too tough then the result is going to the bars with the least resistance. So effectively monitoring, policing & reprimanding needs to be consistent and regular. The responsibility comes down to each of us as individuals but if others let us behave badly and condone it- it will continue to escalate. In each of us is an irresponsible teenager that can come out every now or then-under certain situations & conditions. When business is tough, money is an issue and we live in a seasonal town then depression, aggression, alcohol, domestic violence & gambling become more of a factor. As a community we all need to have the awareness, support structures & guidelines in place and above all regulate & follow up to ensure the rules are followed & that there are consequences for those that do not tow the line.
309.	TRY AS YOU MIGHT BE TOUGH THE PROBLEM IS NOT GOING AWAY.....IT WILL GET BIGGER AS NUMBERS OF PISS HEADS INCREASE IF YOU CAN BE BOTHERED GO DOWN TOWN IN zqn AT 1aM /4aM and look by yourself and/ or friend.....going in a car WITH THE LOCAL SHINY ASE aki police is showing you have no integrity police and liecnsee s grow and make money out of booze .....do YOU OR ME ?

310.	Public events and special events where alcohol is a significant focus reinforce to local youth the binge drinking culture. Local Youth should not be bombarded with Alcohol promotion. Display and advertising of alcohol should be restricted as it is with cigarettes.
311.	I think it is a good idea to promote more alcohol free events, we do not need to drink alcohol at every event or function that we attend.
312.	i say no to one way doors and no to early closing doors. thank you.
313.	Earlier closing times, quite ridiculous having drinking hours that extend into the early hours of the morning.
314.	I would like to see the clubs and pubs close a lot earlier than 4am. I don't think tourists come to this area because they can drink until 4am. Would we really miss the few tourists who come here to get 'tanked up' if they didn't come? Surely they are not the type of tourists we want to attract. In fact the streets would be a lot safer if closing time was midnight or 1am. I like to have a couple of drinks myself, but to offer it to people until the early hours of the morning is just plain ridiculous. The more they have the less likely they are to make sensible decisions, and the more work for the poor police, street cleaners etc. etc.!!!!
315.	I live in Wanaka and walk to work early in the morning and am witness to the overnight intoxication - I dread to think what it is like in Qtn with the later hours though I do know that when I go shopping in Qtn the streets always look as though they need a jolly good scrub - too much evidence of vomit and vandalism. Can't imagine what the visitors think and am surprised there is not more bad press about the problem. This is your chance to get something right and restrict opening hours for bottle stores and supermarkets, curtail bar opening hours, and teach this generation how to drink responsibly.
316.	Shorten the time in town will cause people who knock off work at midnight to consume alot more in short space of time, it will cause more fights in town as often after doing thrill activities people are ampt up they are not going to want to go bed early it will increase town milling, bar times should of stayed as it was in the past staggered till 0500 so people are not pouring onto street all at once for taxi and eateries.
317.	For personal and family reasons,I don't drink. But I'm not a prohibitionist. I want to see regulations which control the supply and consumption of alcohol for the benefit of the whole community. Please listen to the people who have to deal with the consequences of alcohol abuse - the police, medical services, social services, and the business owners who have to clean up their doorways. Our reputation as a 'party town' is one we would be better off without. If we have fewer of the partying tourists, our downtown would be much more attractive to other tourists.
318.	I would not venture into Queenstown town centre after 11pm as it is not safe and is giving our town a bad name around New Zealand and overseas people visiting are concerned at late night violence around the drinking places. Earlier closing times should be enforced.
319.	This is a very important subject. QLDC is negligent in its approach to it in this poorly designed and worded survey. And it's difficult to find the survey - you can't find it from the search engine on the QLDC web-site, you have to google to find it.
320.	The carelessness evident in the design and wording of this survey is worrying and makes me wonder how seriously QLDC takes public opinion in this matter. Possibly not much if you happen to live outside Queenstown. Queenstown is not the only centre covered by

QLDC however much some on the Council might wish it was. Please note I interpreted "Queenstown" in the questions where it is specifically mentioned, as meaning "Queenstown Lakes District". The question asking if I have personally seen people drunk in licensed premises is invalid and proves nothing. The yelling and yahooing groups creating a public nuisance and keeping residents like me awake as they make their way home along Kings Drive at weekends after hotel/bar closing time is clear evidence these places are implicated in getting their patrons drunk. I don't need to frequent bars and hotels to know that. I also find it curious that the survey only allows one person per household to do the survey, unless the household happens to have more than one computer. Why the evident effort to discourage people from doing the survey?

321. Supermarkets should have more restrictions on pricing and hours as this is where young people get there cheap booze and load up then go out on the town and cause mayhem , one way door would only keep them on the streets. making it an offence to be drunk in a public place would definitely be a help to all that have concerns about alcohol consumption

322. I support having a liquor ban in parks and public places. I don't believe it will completely stop all people drinking in public places but I do believe it will make those people a lot more conservative and a lot more thoughtful about their alcohol consumption if they know they'll be arrested for any alcohol fuelled, bad behaviour.