

ANNUAL PLAN 16/17

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ADAMS, CRAIG

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I would like to see the qldc take steps to protect the mountain biking / running tracks in wanaka locally known as "sticky forest" Form a reserve, purchase it ... ? To have the these priceless ammenities disappear in the flurry of land developing would be shortsighted. Wanaka ... People live here because they want to interact with the landscape Mountain biking Rock climbing Skiing Kayaking Tramping Fishing Etc etc etc Protection from developing this space into houses and maintain it for all to be able to enjoy. It's simple Many thanks Apprecitate your consideration Craig Adams

ADDISON, KERI

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FURTHER COMMENTS

I would like to suggest that the Council consider the possibility of purchasing the Sticky Forest area of land if it comes up for sale in this period or the next. It is a very valuable recreation resource for the locals and visitors to Wanaka. The residential development of this parcel of land would impact greatly on the views from the Wanaka township, and a great community resource would be lost.

AFIA, HANNA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I support this proposal.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

A one stop shop for Council Services is well overdue. Investigations into this happening is supported.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Animal Control - increasing costs of dog registration fees to provide for 'animal control' is not a fair/proportional 'user pays' system. Animal control covers more than dogs. Why then increase costs for dog owners only. The 'user' pays system should be focused on greater fines for menacing/dangerous dogs, and the repeat wandering dog offenders. Council should also be promoting initiatives for increasing compliance with registration of dogs and enforcing registration of non registered dog as there are so many in this District. Ratepayers pay and cover costs of many Council service they do not use, such as playgrounds. Animal control is no different. Law abiding and responsible dog owners should not be facing an increase in their proportion of covering cost for animal control. Residential Flat: I support that residential flats do not have to pay the same rates as a dwelling, however the proportion of rates should be higher than that proposed. The reduction goes too far. There is no evidence provided to suggest occupancy on flats is so much less than dwellings. This appears to be a generalisation. Flats are generally one or two bedrooms. The large majority of dwellings in residential areas such as Fernhill for example are three bedroom. Flat owners need to pay a fair share of the demand they put on infrastructure. Rating undeveloped land: I support the proposal to increase rates on vacant land zoned for development. This can contribute to discouraging land banking, a significant issue for the Queenstown area. Rates increases for the Residential Queenstown median properties is nearly 5%. This is a significant increase and needs to be reduced in some way.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

As a residential ratepayer, I do not support any of the costs associated with shifting the powerlines being put on residential ratepayers. The trees add to the amenity of the Queenstown gateway, however, they are only trees. Queenstown is a relatively expensive place to reside, and contributing to this type of project is not a financial priority. Rates increases for median priced properties in Queenstown are inappropriately high. Many cannot afford to contribute to this type of 'nice to have' amenity. The trees are an amenity only and are not the type of works the ratepayers need to be paying for. This is not core infrastructure. This should be funded by those who have the funds to contribute voluntarily, and the power line company. I am strongly opposed to this charge.

LAGAROSIPHON

I support this proposal.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Bed tax - QLDC need to consider introducing a bed tax for visitors. The relatively small ratepayer base cannot sustain the costs of core infrastructure required to support our residents and visitors. The QLDC also need to lobby the government for further financial help with paying for sustainable infrastructure growth in the District. John Key wants to have 1 million Chinese visitors come to NZ annually. Our residential community cannot afford to sustain that type of pressure on our infrastructure. If Council are promoting very targeted 'user pays' systems, such as with animal control, a bed tax cannot be ignored.

AKASS, TOM

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky Forest in Wanaka CAN NOT BE changed to residential land. There would be nowhere else in Wanaka that can provide mountain biking facilities. It brings a great deal of tourism and business to our town. Take Rotorua, Queenstown, Nelson and the bike park being constructed in Christchurch as examples. We should be embracing mountain biking and using all the opportunities it will provide our town as it gets even bigger as a sport.

AKASS, PETER

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

in regard to Sticky Forest , i object in the strongest possible terms to the development of this site for housing. IT is plainly obvious this woodland amenity is enjoyed by so many people from walking the dog to mountain biking. We live directly underneath Sticky Forest on Forest Heights Pen Bay. WANAKA does not need another housing estate, The town is slowly being ruined by greedy developers.

ALLAN, JOAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, definitely

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

ALLAN, MILES

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re: re-zoning the precious Sticky Forest from rural to residential. I strongly disagree with this part of the annual plan for the below reasons: This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

ANDERSON, DEBBIE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes I think its the right thing to do. These trees are a beautiful welcome into Queenstown and although they are on private land, they were there before the unsightly powerlines were put up. Keeping the trees and putting the powerlines underground can only enhance an already magnificent vista and add some stability to a constantly changing area.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

ANDERSON, LLOYD

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes absolutely. A transport and parking hub with restrictions on who can drive into the central town should be considered.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes this is absolutely the right thing to do. The trees should also be pruned in the interim, at council expense if necessary. Also take whatever steps are required in the Annual Plan or otherwise to formally protect at least the 29 Walker trees on Ladies Mile, including by seeking a variation to the District Plan to include those trees in the Protected Trees Appendix 3.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

ANDERSON, REG

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

yes waiting will only make things worse I was very disappointed that a transport hub was not included in the 10 year plan when I asked last year

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

ANDREW, DON

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

yes it is .. the council has often called on the rural community to enhance the approaches to queenstown and this is a chance for council to do the same and to stop wasting money on the proposed convention center , a small percentage of which would have buried the lines any way

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

ANDREW, GEOFF

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Restrict campervans from entering downtown areas especially Earl-Church-Beach-Camp-Balleratt st

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

The installation of a bed tax immediately to lessen the infrastructure cost burden on ratepayers. The rapid growth of the tourism industry and numbers is the main contributor to the shortfall of monies for essential and tourism related costs. More people = more requirements for upgrading and maintenance.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Definitely YES YES YES. We must not loose these or any trees important to the existing or future landscape.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes this is the right thing to do.

FURTHER COMMENTS

High use and areas unique to our landscape ie lakefront, parks, recreation both passive and sport need a makeover and better ongoing maintenance to keep up with the growth in tourism numbers.

ANDREWS, JON

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am a regular rider of the sticky forest Mountain Bike park, this is not only an asset for locals but a draw card to our beautiful region for visitors. I strongly appose the rezoning of this treasured area. It would be a huge mistake and oversight by QLDC to tamper with this, you need to look beyond the short term benefits to some members of the community and consider the greater good.

ANSTEY, MATHEW

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re: the proposed increase in fees for restaurants with this new health plan... I have a small restaurant in Wanaka employing six full time staff and two part time. We are a seasonal town, we are busy over summer and mid winter but can be very quiet in the shoulder seasons. I'm sure your are aware of the drive in Australia and NZ for electronic payment fees to be passed onto customers. Last month (a quiet month) we paid almost \$800 in fees for electronic payments. We don't factor that in to our pricing (yet). It's not passed on. We try hard to offer a product to the customer at a realistic price. And it's getting hard. Our restaurant is a good restaurant. We don't need and didn't ask for a new system. We never struggle getting an A rating and we, as experienced professionals, just expect that. An increase in fees with the addition of bank fees and rates and, oh gee, every thing just goes up, means that will be passed onto local and tourist customer. Or we go under. We did expect an element of support from the QLDC as a small business. If you have time an explanation of why we change from 50:50 to 70:30 would be well appreciated. Does the QLDC benefit in anyway from Wanaka being seen as a well priced travel destination? Please consider my opinion, Frustrated Matt Anstey The Landing Wanaka

APPELMAN, WILLIAM

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

This is insane! Rip down the trees, plant some low lying natives and put the money towards something that will increase the quality of life for Queenstown residents, without increasing the rates.

LAGAROSIPHON

I agree with this idea, but I don't know what impact it'll have long term on the fish life of the waterways

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please consider the idea of rezoning Sticky Forest for residential development!!! I'm a Queenstown resident and we travel over every second weekend in summer, once a month in winter and we take all of our international visitors over there. It's an important part of mountain biking in Wanaka, and many residents will be gutted with the loss of it.

ASHFORD, SHEENA AND DUNCAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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We would be happy to increase rates by \$12-20 per year to keep the trees at Ladies Mile. We think the “trimming” job that has been done very recently looks ridiculous and could have been done much more naturally than the “slab of cheese” look we have now. Putting the power underground would be a much more sensible option for the future.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

ASHTON, VICKI

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re Sticky Forest in Wanaka and the potential rezoning of this land so that it can be used for residential housing. I strongly object to any potential rezoning of this private land to allow for housing development. Below are some key reasons: * Sticky Forest is one of the few central areas where bikers, walkers, runners and dog owners can co-exist happily. * The tracks attract top mountain bikers and recreational bikers alike and is important for tourism. * The area is safe being away from motorised transport. * The area is an important buffer between residential developments in Peninsula Bay and North Lake. * Wanaka should not be a totally developed landscape - there must be green belt areas. I would like to see the Council making a bid to lease or buy this tract of land from the current owners so that it may be protected for our future generations in perpetuity. The very things that make Wanaka a desirable destination are slowly being eroded away in the name of land profiteering which is a short term gain game that feeds little back to the community in general and for the future.

ATKINS, LUCY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

yes, traffic congestion is an increasing issue.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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yes it is right to save the trees,they provide oxygen and offset carbon monoxide from vehicles.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

AUSTIN, CATRIONA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am concerned about the plan to re-zone Sticky Forest as residential rather than rural area. I have just bought land in Kirimoko Park and the main reason I chose to build a house there is the walking and mountain biking trails in Sticky Forest. It is such a unique and special area so close to the centre of Wanaka. It's used by a wide demographic of people and is great for getting away from the hustle and bustle of a rapidly growing town. We need this little haven of wilderness to keep us sane. Mountain biking is a rapidly growing sport in New Zealand and Wanaka would lose a great deal of appeal to tourists and NZ holiday makers if we lost a key mountain biking area like Sticky. Rather than selling out like this we should protect it from private interests and celebrate this unique asset used avidly by locals and tourists alike. Please protect Sticky Forest.

BAGRIE, JOE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

This should have been addressed well before now.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

With most of the growth being in the Frankton area one would have thought consideration should be made to rehouse everyone in the one building out there and sell the Queenstown land.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

No increase in dog registration should be made of responsible dog owners with registered dog or dogs who have them living in adequate fenced or controlled properties. The increase in costs to Council are caused by irresponsible owners so why should responsible people pay for irresponsible peoples actions.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

The biggest consideration should be how to make all of the overhead lines in to Queenstown disappear underground as has been achieved in the likes of the Invercargill City Council. I fail to see why lines cannot be placed underground by lines companies as part of their duty to minimise the impact of overhead lines as happened at the Five Mile development and roundabout and Glenda Drive roundabout but not at the Stalker Road roundabout???? Looks awful! The lines company should be more proactive in doing this for the entrances to beautiful Queenstown.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes definitely

FURTHER COMMENTS

BAILEY, BILL

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Until the BP roundabout is addressed and the single lanes coming from the airport roundabout to the BP station, things are going to be a mess. The parking along the road needs to be addressed soon as does the less than adequate parking at the airport! A parking hub should go at the Countdown parking lot.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

This "one stop shop" has been battered around for years and years. The idea of allocating another \$250,000. for investigation is ridiculous. Just get on with it and either find suitable space or build something!

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Since the trees were there before the power lines, Delta should be responsible for all of the cost. Whatever is decided, the power lines should go underground and the trees should stay. By the way...whoever did the current "trimming" on the trees should take a few lessons on how to do so. They looked more like they were hacked as opposed to being trimmed!

LAGAROSIPHON

Totally agree!

FURTHER COMMENTS

The Airport parking needs to be addressed immediately. There is no reason that a parking structure cannot be built and used as a multi purpose structure. The rental car companies could be moved to the structure, both offices and cars, which would free up important airport space both inside the main terminal and outdoors where the rental cars are now parked. This is done all over the world to great success. Other companies can also rent space in the parking structure to help pay for the build and upkeep. It is a very simple solution to a major problem!

BAILEY, DOUG

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Re: A) increases to dog registration: 1) We object. The suggestion that costs should lie where the benefits fall is disingenuous. Comment: As dog owners we receive at best marginal benefits from registration. It is a compliance cost and should not be positioned as anything else. Any benefit of the scheme is a communal one and derives from what is essentially a public safety assurance. That being the case, the Council should address where the risk to public safety lies. Statistically, that risk lies with owners who are non-compliant. The principal cost of dog control lies there also. That is where the Council's policy focus should be, not in a rote exercise in simple cost shifting. Council should, accordingly, be concerned by the unintended consequences of their proposed action. Increasing fees acts as a disincentive to compliance, with a probable consequent increase in enforcement costs. A related concern is the disincentive to dog ownership by responsible and compliant individuals on fixed incomes. It is well-established that pet ownership confers multiple health and social benefits and it is wrong that people should by dint of income be excluded from dog ownership. The policy rationale is flawed too in the suggestion that cost should lie where supposed benefit accrues. By extension, we derive no benefit from the aquatic centre, library or sports-fliers. We pay from them. We accept that as part of living in a community. The Council provides no rationale justifying the discriminatory treatment of dog owners. It is an exercise in cost-shifting. B) Construction of Council Building: We object to the proposed expenditure of public money on a council building. Comment: You cite public inconvenience of the present lack of co-location. In the several years we have been resident in Queenstown, we have experienced no inconvenience at all from current arrangements. Council fails to make an even basic business case. C: General Development and Infrastructure. Queenstown is being overdeveloped. Traffic congestion, noise pollution, the significant increases in helicopter and light aircraft traffic in the basin are unsustainable and are causing significant detriment to the alpine environment. The efforts of central government to force as many people into Queenstown (with, incidentally, limited provision of capital for infrastructure improvement) are exacerbating the problem. Your intention to rate land-banked property for its underlying use will also provide additional incentive for rapid and poorly considered development. D) Affordable Housing: That is I fear an oxymoron. Whatever is done the focus on intelligent intensification is supported. The proviso is that this be accompanied by a social impact analysis and mitigation, and an adequate traffic management plan. D Bailey

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Support.

LAGAROSIPHON

Support

FURTHER COMMENTS

BAKER, ARDOUIN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

BALLS, DAVID

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am against the re-zoning of what in Wanaka is locally known as 'Sticky Forest' or 'The Sticky' from rural to residential status. DON'T ALLOW THIS TO HAPPEN! The area of tracks provides a unique place for locals and visitors to enjoy the biking, walking and dog walking tracks and lifestyle for which Wanaka is renowned. Years of voluntary work have been put into creating the biking trails. They are maintained, largely by local volunteers for all to use. They are used constantly throughout the year by locals and tourists alike. Once removed they cannot be replaced and are gone forever. People come to visit and live in Wanaka for its natural beauty and outdoor activities available right on the doorstep. Destroying 'Sticky Forest' is destroying this asset, destroying the very reason people live, work and visit Wanaka. Through Council's guidance large areas of open land have been zoned 'residential'. This has led to the number of sections recently available or in the planning stages to run into the 1000's. If we turn every request and open space in Wanaka into 'residential' everyone loses except the developer. Sticky Forest has a real economic value to the town both individually and cumulatively with all the other open spaces that create the 'Wanaka Lifestyle'. I strongly oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, and also propose the land is bought by council and turned into a 'Reserve' to secure the area and lifestyle benefits, and the economic value Wanaka residents and visitors enjoy for current and future generations. Thank you. David Balls

BANKS, KIM

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I agree with the allocation of funds towards these projects. However I believe this work should be combined with a higher level strategy for Queenstown's centres, and the impact of increasing draw of traffic to Five Mile and Frankton commercial and service hubs. I understand that there is a desire to avoid classifying and controlling the nature of activities in the centres - with market to control. However the pull of Five Mile and Frankton centres is significant and I'm unsure if this can be avoided. It has become clear to me, only since having my first child, that the practicality of accessing service functions within QTC is increasingly problematic - and I question the viability of this role in future. I previously was under the impression that people complaining about parking issues in QTC were unwilling to pay for parking. Since having to visit the medical centre and pharmacy in the middle of the day, I now realise that there are actually no parks - all paid parking is often full - and I assume the majority of this is people working in town, and for council. Searching for a park for 20min becomes impractical with a newborn and this led me to change and I now visit the Frankton medical centre, which is totally inconvenient since I live in Arthurs Point - however I know I can get a park and be on time. So, ultimately I believe some traffic and parking issues could be improved by firstly improving use of the QLDC car parks (eg. parking buildings, a bus/park and ride transport hubs) and provision of staff car parks for council within the new building, to free up some parking for tourists and temporary visitors to town. I would request that the transport projects consider such effects and the interaction with the function of our centres.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes, as I work for Council, I agree that QLDC should operate from one premises and I support allocation of these funds. As previously mentioned I believe this work should be combined with a centres function and transport review, given this may impact on the location selected for the new building, and that council staff occupy many of the parking spaces in QTC. Also I think when communicating this to the public, the cost of leasing multiple buildings versus building a new building should be highlighted - to avoid the misconception that this task may be a waste of public money, when in fact long term this will be an efficiency. I previously worked in Brisbane, and the council occupied multi storey 5 star green building within a main public square, which I believe portrays a certain image of professionalism and the value of council services - such an image appears lacking in Queenstown due to the segregated functions.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I support increases to dog registration rates in principle, however with the split to transferring more costs to dog owners as opposed to all residents, I question how many dogs remain unregistered and how much attention is placed on identifying this. Through the proposed system, complying residents are effectively penalised for obeying the rules, when many others in the community may not be. I would also like to suggest some allocation of funds towards more dog friendly park spaces (such as fenced dog parks within our local parks) - this was common in Australia, and perhaps is seen as unnecessary here given we have easy access to open spaces, however since being here I have come across many unsocialised dogs and perhaps providing facilities for dogs to socialise would help this. They also provide opportunities for social interaction within our communities, residential flats - support the changes and differential rating. However recognising this can be a complex issue, the use of a res flat and demand on services may be little more than say a large family in a large house. I question whether water metering is a better and equitable way of recouping costs of increased usage. Land which is zoned for development but used for farming - is the message here unclear? I understood council was also looking to penalise land bankers within residential zones. Why does the

annual plan focus on farming/primary industry?

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

yes i agree, however should this not be a one off cost rather than a yearly increase? given once underground the facilities remain under Delta ownership?

LAGAROSIPHON

yes i support this allocation of funds.

FURTHER COMMENTS

there remains no mention of a visitor tax, which i am surprised by given councils decision to consider this. I have visited hawaii and paid a visitor tax, this was no problem to me, and recouping a small cost from those people using our community and not contributing to our service supply can provide great benefit with a small impact to the individual person. this is something I 100% believe should be implemented here. The recent focus on freedom campers is a perfect example of those visiting and using the services the council and community provide without any responsibility for the effects of it and clean up afterwards.

BARCLAY, JOANNA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

The trees are definitely an important part of the landscape and should be saved. I would be happy to pay that little extra in rates to have the powerlines put underground. Please save the trees and have the power lines put underground. Failing that, could the lines perhaps be moved to the other side of the road?

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes, I think it's the right thing to do, the weed needs to be eliminated.

FURTHER COMMENTS

BARNETT, ROSEMARY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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My husband, Tom Buckley, my daughter, Rachel Buckley and I (Rosemary Barnett) wish to INDIVIDUALLY register our support of the proposal that QLDC contribute \$500K to bury the powerlines along Ladies Mile. We also propose that further funds are allocated for regular trimming of these beautiful trees. We also propose that these 29 trees be protected under the QLDC heritage protection scheme variation to the District Plan - Appendix 3 - to include trees.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

BARRETT, MARTIN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

The major issue is the state highway to and from the Frankton BP roundabout. Clearly the new bridge is in the wrong place, but now that it is where it is, a strategy needs to be urgently put in place to deal with the ever increasing congestion and queues. Major expenditure will be required and a new roading system developed.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

BARRY, DAVID AND JOYCE

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please see attached document

On behalf of David and Joyce Barry



SUSTAINABILITY

The capacity to compromise and then ruin a revered environment is a simple process - do little in the field of **sustainable long – term planning**.

The Queenstown District shows every sign now of **panic planning**; painfully slow traffic options; poor controls on landlords, design guidelines and capacity for future health and well-being needs.

It could start somewhere:

QLDC
28 APR 2016
QUEENSTOWN


TOURISM

- **Stop glorifying the sop for ‘ MORE TOURISTS ’** & “ record tourism numbers”. Queenstown is perfectly capable of filling itself & allowing some relief for the locals in the interim periods. (Note Venice’s sad situation now; & they don’t even have cars but an abundance of muddled planning) Be very very careful what you wish for.
- Infrastructure in any tourist city can only take so much.
- Lobby heavily for some contribution from the **GOVERNMENT COFFERS** from the tourism sector, especially boom - time. Do not accept the present situation and don’t accept any deal that ‘increases numbers’.
- **QUALITY EXPERIENCES IS WHAT MAKES US SUSTAINABLE** – not being renowned as “that mad house”.

COMMUNITY

- Lobby just as heavily for an **INCREASED HEALTH SPEND** and long-term health plan for the Wakatipu Basin.
- Build up a Community/ QLDC process & heritage group that identifies; registers; heralds and protects all of the **DISTRICT’S RENOWNED FEATURES** – be it landscape; historic; architectural or public art. If this had existed – the Ladies Mile avenue would rate and be addressed.

INFRASTRUCTURE/ ROADING / PARKING

- With the inner town being a lost cause in traffic management - please highlight the **Q't – GLENORCHY ROAD** - as a potential death trap.
- Consecutive years have shown exponential traffic growth; growing popularity for day trips to Glenorchy & the Routeburn ; new developments; campers to 12 Mile; trampers & tourism companies; big increase in camper-vans; many locals with impatient driving habits of old; growing numbers of drivers who exhibit little driving experience at all; and now all mixed with increasing cyclists.
- Add the 100 kph speed limit – twisting road, shading and blind spots, viewing platforms and then often ice. Disasters waiting to happen.
- Consideration given urgently for a **80 KPH LIMIT** – to at least beyond Bob's Cove. Our experience is that this speed is rarely exceeded on this stretch in any event. It is also a common limitation in many similar situations throughout NZ now.
- Immediate connection with the Wakatipu Trails Trust to co-plan a **SEPARATE CYCLING TRACK**. To treat this project as a 'must do' and not a 'too hard'.
- A cycling track along this highway would hold much more social capital than a tourism asset alone.
- Consider excavation of the **BALLARAT PARKING LOT** into a '3' level sunken parking facility that is topped with a 'green treated' top level and under-road link to town and up to the roads above.
- We believe it is truly time for 'pause' – and huge dollops of common sense to enhance the situation well as it is now, before it is totally overwhelmed and ruined for good.
- Thank you for this opportunity 



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BATES, GRAEME

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Bringing forward the Inner links project is essential and every effort should be made to expedite this project. The efficient passage of vehicles through Central Queenstown can only be beneficial to our economy. Consideration of more efficient public transport and effective parking solutions is also urgently required. The Transport Strategy has a lot to say about removing parking resources, but little about effective solutions for getting several thousand workers into Central Queenstown every day. Council should widen the transport strategy to identify land uses which impose excessive or unsustainable demands on the roading network and parking resources. Opportunities to relocate these uses to more efficient and or sustainable locations should be explored. In particular I am concerned that locating administrative functions in Central Queenstown imposes excessive and unproductive demand on our parking and transport resources when compared to productive tourism activities. These are the activities that drive our districts economy. As tourist flows are reasonably constant throughout the 7 day week, Councillors should observe the ease of getting around, and finding parks in Central Queenstown in weekends. It may be the case that relocating some administrative functions, Council and associated activities to Frankton, and repurposing the space as accomodation, will result in a more efficient and sustainable use of the resource.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

I strongly support Council's intention to investigate the housing of all Queenstown based staff in one building. The current situation is inefficient for Council, staff and ratepayers / customers. However, I feel Council may compromise the growth of our economy by opting for a Central Queenstown site and should investigate, and ultimately pursue siting a campus at Frankton. As I outlined in my submission on Traffic Issues, the location of a large number of administrative staff, working 8 - 5, Monday to Friday, along with their customers, places an unsustainable demand on parking, roading and floor space to the detriment of operational tourism uses. It would make sense to prioritise these operational tourism activities over district wide administrative activities to allow further sustainable growth of our economy. Many synergies may be possible with a Frankton location, with the Events Centre, Airport, Remarkables Park or 5 Mile. Traffic demand would be more easily managed and removed from Central Queenstown and parking can easily be placed underground. Our community, through our council, owns several high profile sites in Central Queenstown which have been mentioned as sites for a "Civic Centre". Investigations should explore the sale of some of these sites to finance a Civic development on lower value land. These investigations should also be open and transparent to build a community consensus supporting the final proposal.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I support Council's initiative to alleviate the current rating anomaly around Residential Flats. The proposed changes will provide equity and simplicity in a rating situation that can quickly descend into an impenetrable nightmare. The staff who developed and communicated this policy should be commended for their clarity of thought. The contrast with Christchurch City's rating document is striking. (<http://www.ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Plans/Long-Term-Plan/LTP2015-25Vol1-06ratingpolicy.pdf>)

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I support Council's proposal to contribute to the cost of placing power lines along Ladies Mile underground. We live in a very special place. It is New Zealand's premier tourist destination and has one of the highest per capita and per lot capital values in the country. Our landscape is appreciated by residents and visitors and held to international acclaim. We have planning controls that protect this landscape, and allow Council to encourage land owners to enhance it. Some land owners do this very well and they, and their properties contribute positively to the community. This land owner is a very good example in this regard and the family's efforts should be recognised and protected by the community. One of the realities of living in such a special place is that it is not going to be the lowest cost living solution. There will be extra costs in maintaining the special environment we live in. I see the proposed rate increase for this proposal as a very small impost for potentially large gain in the amenity of our district. However, this proposal should not be looked at as a one-off item. This should be a permanent rating item, and fund, to undertake or bring forward similar infrastructure upgrades for aesthetic or amenity reasons around the district. We have had similar programmes in the past and their retrenchment has been a loss to the community, and has precipitated the current debacle. With respect to the issue of features on private land having significant landscape or amenity value, Council should develop a programme to identify and recognise these features. The Ladies Mile and Lake Hayes corridor should have landscape recognition in the District Plan. Council should also develop policies to assist landowners with the maintenance and enhancement of these features. This assistance could be technical, by negotiating preferential rates with other service providers, or in special cases by meeting the costs of maintenance. Council should also use its influence to get outside utility providers to survey their customers regarding the level of service they expect and to communicate the cost implications of those expectations. I find the assumption that the Queenstown District can only be provided with the lowest cost service rather patronising. We expect a level of service that is in line with community aspirations and provides the best value for the overall community. Where the conflict between community aspirations and service delivery is legislative, Council should lobby Central Government and local MPs to effect appropriate changes to legislation.

LAGAROSIPHON

This is a small price to pay to keep this pest at bay. Just do it. But why is such a small item an annual plan item?

FURTHER COMMENTS

BEADEL, JACK

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky Forest is one of my favourite places in the whole world and to see it go would be horrible. Thanks Jack

BEALE, ANT

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yep, Transport needs to be addressed but I firmly believe by completing the Eastern Arterial access road will immediately eliminate congestion problems at Frankton roundabout by rerouting all the Lake Hayes, Shotover Country and some arrowtown community traffic away from the problem area. The Remarkables precinct is really starting to gain momentum with Ramada Hotel and s the new high school construction underway which will only add to the problem so this road is a first priority in my eyes.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Oh yes.. definitely.. great for staff morale and a one stop shop for everyone else...

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I am more than happy to pay for what we get benefit from but to be expected to pay more and more for less and less doesn't work for me. I have always owned dogs and paid registration year on year. Every year we get banned from walking the dogs in more and more places and other than "Being Allowed" to take my dog for a walk in very restricted places what else do we actually get for our fees.. ??? If our fees are to solely fund dog control officers increase fee for the bad dogs as they are essentially the only reason they are needed. Let the rest of us (The huge majority of dogs owners) who make sure their dogs are raised in a healthy, friendly way are able to enjoy the outdoors with their pets...

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Cut the damn trees down.. I drive by them everyday and they look OK but not wroth the money to put the lines underground. Someone has hacked them to bits this weekend anyway so might as well finish the job and pour the \$20 per year into something beneficial... Some corporate will buy the land soon anyway and build a retirement village or turn it into more affordable housing which is going so well and they will cut the trees down anyway...

LAGAROSIPHON

Cut the trees down and use the money for this.. for more important to the entire community.

FURTHER COMMENTS

No but I really think the council has done a great job over the past 3 years given the challenges it faced and the explosive growth rates we are experiencing. There is only so much money each year to spend so please ensure it is focused and prioritised on the right issues and not wasted on issues that only affect a few.. its time that the majority rule not the minority .

BEANGE, TYLER

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Save Sticky Forest! The reason the Queenstown Lakes area, and Wanaka in particular are beloved by so many people from all over the globe is because of the natural beauty of the area in which we reside. Turning Sticky Forest into a residential area will not only be incredibly detrimental to the aesthetic of the Wanaka landscape, but it goes against the ideals which are held closest by the majority of locals; that we are not the owners of the environment, but are collaborators with it. We must not decimate the landscape that has drawn us to this place. Let us not fall victim to the vices of greedy developers like so many other beautiful places. Sticky Forest is an asset to our community, and is worth so much more than money. Please don't be greedy assholes. Save Sticky.

BEATTIE, VICTORIA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am vehemently opposed to the provision to rezone the land that Sticky Forest sits on from rural to residential. This is an important recreational site for local Wanaka mountainbikers, runners, hikers, and dog walkers, and should be saved from development. I would like to see a proposal for the QLDC to lease this land back from the owners, or purchase it, and set it aside as a recreational reserve so visitors and residents alike can enjoy recreating in this paradise that we all call home for many many years to come.

BEAUMONT, ALISON

Wakatipu

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am writing regarding the proposed increase in rates to cover the cost of under ground power lines to protect the trees at Ladies Mile. Of course the trees are beautiful, but we have many beautiful trees in our district and I feel this sets a precedent for future situations of the like. People are becoming far too precious about these trees, and being on private land, why does the council feel they need to accommodate the passions of a few, well meaning individuals. If the trees need to come down, the view of the mountains will be enhanced. There is much we need to spend our energy and money on, please be realistic about this.

BEAZLEY, RAPHAEL

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Don't change sticky Forrest. It's disgusting that you would destroy a piece of nature that has so much heritage to many locals, families, athletes and indigenous people.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

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BECK, JOELENE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes, the sooner we can move forward with positive strategies for traffic issues the better.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes, i think it would be more efficient to have everything in one location. I would like to be in the know about what the plans will be for the building on gorge road & it is imperative to keep the research costs far lower than \$250k

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes good idea to reduce rates changes for residential flats. Yes that is fine to increase the rates for land zoned for development. I think animal owners should be paying higher fines, rates & fees etc as I dont think things like dog poop bag costs should come out of the general rates money (i have no idea fi this is the case) I am NOT & dont ever intend to be a pet owner. Those who are need to be more responsible, I hate running over dog muck when taking baby for a walk

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

It will depend on the majority vote. I really like the trees, but that scenario relies on the power company paying half. As a young family new to the community we cant afford for our rates to increase. Especially when there are far more important infrastructure issues that will already push our rates up. So I vote NO. Maybe a "save the trees" group can fundraise for it & those that can afford to contribute can do so. I could afford a very small one of donation but as I said we cant risk our rates increasing much.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes I believe our environment must be protected at all costs.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Thanks for considering the ratepayers opinions!! Thanks especially to Vanessa for all her hard work thus far. Queenstown is the most wonderful place to be, lets keep moving forward as a community :)

BELL, JEMIMA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Good idea take to long to get to the airport when in a rush

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yea

LAGAROSIPHON

Yea we need to keep our blue water blue

FURTHER COMMENTS

BENSON, LUCY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

The area in Wanaka known as Sticky Forest or the Plantation must remain a recreation area for mountain biking. It is an area of outstanding natural beauty and must not be developed. If the land should ever become available for sale the QLDC must purchase it as an asset for the community.

BENSON, JONNY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

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The area in Wanaka known as Sticky Forest/ Plantation must be maintained as a recreation area. It is an area of outstanding natural beauty. if the land was to be made available to buy the QLDC should purchase the land.

BENTLEY, IONA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky forest should be set aside as a MTB reserve and protected from future development

BERTONE, WILLIAM

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Developing plans to cater for increased traffic is ridiculous. Because of Queenstown's topography and rapidly increasing tourist and resident numbers you will never solve the problem. It's time to become intelligent and realize the only solution is to discourage people from vehicular movements and parking in the downtown area. Follow other successful cities overseas and make it difficult and very expensive to bring vehicles into the downtown area. Furthermore installing traffic lights is not only going to slow traffic movements and add to congestion, but also result in Queenstown losing its unique village and "unlike city" atmosphere; something that is admired around the world by visitors. To continue planning for a convention centre in the same downtown area would only exacerbate the problem. This council will be remembered mostly as the council that ruined Queenstown.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

The purpose of rates is to pay for the basic infrastructure of the community; i.e. roading, footpaths, water supply, sewerage disposal, and park maintenance. The ratepayers are becoming tired of grandiose plans by the council for various sporting facilities, Convention Centres and now a Taj Mahal for the councillors and their staff !!! If you encouraged businesses and private individuals to take care of the non-core infrastructure, you would not need all the extra rates to pay for new headquarters and a Convention Centre. Lots of businesses operate today with split premises and earthquake prone facilities. They do not have the luxury of billing ratepayers for their ideals.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

You seemed determined to completely destroy the uniqueness of Queenstown. Encouraging lots of low cost housing developments which revolve around urban sprawl is a recipe to make Queenstown just like every other hum drum town in New Zealand; some of which will probably eventually even take on a "slum like" appearance (e.g Lake Hayes Estate). It is very demanding on roading, water & power infrastructure & gobbles up land at an unsustainable rate. Wake up and start to realise that the way forward is to encourage high density living in the form of high quality condominiums with enforced adjacent green spaces, as many American and European cities have seen the sense to develop.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, Queenstown's natural beauty is its greatest asset. Way better to spend a relatively small amount on preserving as much of that as possible as opposed to spending it on things like a Convention Centre which are commonplace in other cities.

LAGAROSIPHON

This should be a top priority. This weed has destroyed the attractiveness of very many other tourist destinations.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Stop playing with peripheral issues. Get back to the job of providing good services for the basic council responsibilities of roading, footpaths, water, sewerage, and park maintenance etc. Nobody will complain about sensible progress on those. It is poor decisions concerning issues involved with a convention centre, sports facilities, traffic management, housing developments, that is ruining the QLDC reputation.

BERYL, ANDREA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Be considerate of our outdoor healthy life style when making decisions on Sticky Forrest. Housing developments are appearing everywhere & it would be a shame to look back in years to come & there be no where for us to ride/walk. That's why the majority of us moved here.

BEST, HELEN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky forest is a much used area for local ratepayers. It should not be used for development but should be purchased by council for recreational bikers use

BILLING, STEFAN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re: Re-zoning from rural to residential status for Sticky Forest, Wanaka This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

BIRKBY, KAREN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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There is little affordable housing in the area. Reducing rates charged for residential flats may help the owner but in most cases residential flats are usually tenanted and this reduction is often not passed onto the tenants. It would be nice to have some land left for farming too much is zoned for development. The area does not have the infrastructure.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Being that the rest of the area is being developed there will not be any trees left. Queenstown is visited for its beauty including trees, of course these trees should be saved before the landscape is turned into a city.

LAGAROSIPHON

It is a shame the council did not act earlier in Lake Wanaka, as a resident of Wanaka who is plagued by Lagarosiphon in our drinking water I would not like to see any resident from any other area have to deal with it as we do. Of course something needs doing about it.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Constant land rezoning. The increasing amount of building in Wanaka and release of more land is taking its toll on Wanaka. Wanaka does not have the infrastructure to deal with the increase of population to the scale and speed it is happening. Our water quality is poor with the large amount of invasive algae. Our road network has been upgraded with the installation of roundabouts, what will happen when Three Parks is developed? Our school is at maximum capacity and can not cope with any more additions to the roll. Most childcare facilities have waiting lists suggesting more children will be entering the Primary school community in the next 5 years. There are more childcare facilities being built, where will they be schooled in 5 years time? What is our primary industry going to be to all these new members of our community that we are building houses for? At present our primary industry is tourism, how can this be sustained if the beautiful Wanaka is turned into another large town with no areas of natural beauty. The council are consenting to building along the lake front and along the bottom of Sticky Forest in Peninsular Bay. There will be no recreational space soon as it will be used for building residential housing that is unaffordable. Sticky Forest Plantation, an area of natural beauty and used for recreational pursuits, is another potential area for developers to make big money. This is an area used by a plethora of groups from the local Wanaka community to a much boarded international traveller. The area is used extensively for mountain biking, walking, running, dog walking, school groups,

conservation groups and other leisure type groups. It is an extremely valuable and popular piece of land that requires to be saved and not developed. Many local businesses rely on such areas to keep their businesses sustainable these include bike shops, outdoor shops and even the restaurants and cafes that will serve many of these users. Such areas should be protected and conserved by the council, we need to save our valuable outdoors not push the community inside.

BIRKBY, RICHARD

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Now that Section 2 of 5, Block XIV, Lower Wanaka Survey District, otherwise known as “Sticky Forest” has been vested to its new owners, I think it important that the council act to consider the future of this land. Sticky Forest is currently Wanaka’s main mountain biking area and as a result represents significant value to the Wanaka community from both a recreational, tourism and other commercial point of view. Without Sticky Forest, Wanaka would have very few facilities for mountain bikers (that being limited to the Dean’s Bank and Hikuwai Loop tracks). This would be a major blow to the community as a valuable recreational facility could be lost should the land be closed to mountain bikers or developed. Further, the forest represents the main attraction and reason for mountain bikers to visit Wanaka. Its loss would be significant from a tourism point of view and would no doubt have a negative impact on accommodation providers, F&B and also bike hire and bike retail operators. With future access to Sticky Forest in doubt, the council should have a plan for the future of the sport of mountain biking in Wanaka - either through maintaining access in some way to Sticky Forest through purchase, rent or other agreement with the new owners, or look for a suitable replacement should the new owners choose to develop or close access to the public.

BIRKETT, ALLAN

Wakatipu

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

BISHOP, JADE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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BISHOP, PAUL

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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FURTHER COMMENTS

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BLACKLEY, LIBBY

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The road at Dublin Bay near Wanaka needs to be addressed. About 20 metres from the turn off from State Highway 6 to Dublin Bay Road, the road reverts to gravel. It continues for about 800 metres before changing again to seal. This small stretch of road has lead to a number of small accidents and near misses. The dust created in summer is significant - for the house at number 83, for children walking home from the school bus, and dangerous for vehicles as they cannot see on coming traffic. The dust often spreads over to the SH6 road. The road has heavy traffic in summer from boats and trailers accessing the lake - these corrugations formed cause the road to be even worse state. Even after grading this part of the road can be dangerous - if two cars are passing you are forced to move over to the side and your wheels can easily go into the drainage ditch that forms, after grading this is full of loose gravel. In winter the constant freeze and thaw causes the road to be in a terrible state. We have at some of our children on the road that will soon be driving and it will not be a safe road to drive home on. Please look at addressing this road.

BLATT, BARBARA (PREFERRED NAME: BABU)

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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Hi, This is a joint submission from two individuals: Babu Blatt and Matt Quirk. Babu Blatt: Wanaka, babublatt@gmail.com, 021 02870320 Matt Quirk: Wanaka, matt@nokostudio.com, 027 8747377 First Topic: Sticky Forest It has been brought to our attention that Sticky Forest may become rezoned as residential zone. We believe it would be an enormous loss to the local community, but also to Wanaka as a tourist destination to lose the Sticky Forest bike and walking trails. The trails are an obvious recreation asset, but Sticky is also a wonderful FOREST, in a region that typically lacks forested areas. We therefore support all efforts by Council and the Community to work with the Sticky Forest land owners in an effort to keep the zoning as is, to save the existing bike trails and trees and to continue to allow community access. We would celebrate the ultimate aim of securing long-term access for the community by whatever means – be it lease or purchase of the land. Second Topic: Transport and cycling in particular 1. Summary: We see an urgent need for QLDC to actively encourage a change in transport behaviour both in Wanaka and Queenstown (although this submission is for Wanaka in particular). QLDC has so far failed to create alternatives to the car transport option and needs to address this by: o Creating and supporting a Cycling Campaign o Developing and promoting convenient, logical, efficient and safe cycle lanes in Wanaka and connecting town to other parts of Wanaka. o Discouraging residents to use their cars for short trips into or around town. 2. Why Council should care: We have identified at least 3 documents (names and links listed below), in which QLDC was aiming for Wanaka and surrounding areas to be all wonderfully interconnected with 'efficient and safe cycles ways', and 'town center be made safe and convenient for pedestrians and cyclists'... by 2015! We think we are still very far from having reached these goals – and something needs to be done about it! Reaching these goals would also help the Council resolve the "car issues" (parking and congested roads) in our region. List of documents in which the Council committed to address cycling infrastructure issues : o The Walking and Cycling Strategy, <<http://www.qldc.gov.nz/About-QLDC/Plans-and-Policies/Transport-and-Cycling-Strategy>>

qldc.govt.nz/council-online/council-documents/strategies-and-publications/upper-clutha-trails-strategy/> o The Town Centre Strategies<<http://www.qldc.govt.nz/council-online/council-documents/strategies-and-publications/town-centre-strategies/>> o And both the QT and Wanaka Transport Strategies<<http://www.qldc.govt.nz/council-online/council-documents/strategies-and-publications/transport-strategies/>> 3. Solutions: 3.1) A cycling campaign to change transport behaviour: 1. The council needs to design and implement a long term cycling campaign for Wanaka. 2. A '30 days of cycling' campaign could be used to kick-start this new campaign. Humans are creatures of habit and a day (such as the "Go By Bike Day" in February) just isn't enough to convince anyone of anything much – and is unlikely to make people change habits. Minnesota in the USA has a project called 30 Days of Biking (<http://30daysofbiking.com/> and see Note1), which is similar to Movember, but where participants pledge to bike every day for a month in Spring (which in Minnesota comes with some weather challenges!), while raising awareness, roping in their friends, and raising some cash for a cause at the same time for each day they ride in that month. Wanaka could 'borrow' that idea and kick start a summer of cycling in October 2016. 3. One of us (Matt Quirk) is a brand and web designer (www.nokostudio.com) and passionate about cycling for transport. Matt would be happy to work with QLDC and the ATN to provide guidance and possibly support on the development of a logo and website for the '30 days of cycling' campaign. 3.2) Complete the Wanaka Transport Strategy and Implementation Plan to ensure all infrastructure is designed in a way that achieves convenient, efficient and safe cycling. This includes but is not limited to: 1. Safe bike commuting cycle lanes between all neighborhoods of Wanaka and surrounds and the CBD 2. Clear signage of all commuting routes and cycle trails (with suggestions for loops from Wanaka) and communication about this infrastructure to residents and visitors 3. Additional bike parking options around town, in particular at the Post Shop, QLDC office and large businesses such as New World, Mitre10, the future pool, etc. and recreation areas 4. Starting to look at the possibility for commuters and visitors to charge their e-bikes at a charge stations in town and at obvious hubs. 3.3) Additional points that are mostly covered by the Transport strategy, and that we would like the Council to implement ASAP: 1. Wanaka should create an extended CBD zone where the maximum speed for cars is 30km/h; 2. This could in turn lead to a helmet-exception rule within this extended CBD zone, with cyclists going from shop to shop, running their errands on bikes instead of by car, and not having to constantly wear/remove their helmets for very short rides! It is well documented that bicycle-use drastically dropped when the helmet law was enforced in NZ. NZ and Australia are the two only countries that have a nation-wide helmet law. Extensive research – readily available online – has confirmed that helmet laws do not save lives and are counter productive to a safe, vibrant and healthy bicycle transport culture. They mostly discourage the use of bikes instead of cars, thereby, through reduced numbers of active cyclists on the roads, making for less safe conditions for cyclists. This needs to be addressed if we want to encourage cycling as a local mode of transport. We realize that overturning a central government law is difficult. But it's not impossible and QLDC is in a fantastic position to do so. 3. Pedestrians and cyclists alike would have priority over cars in this extended CBD zone. This would be extremely attractive to national and international visitors. It would also create a safer and quieter town center. It would discourage residents from using cars for their trips into town. Wanaka could become known as a flagship town for its adoption of progressive and sustainable transport. There are many real world examples of huge positive financial and social spin-offs of cycle/pedestrian focused downtown and shopping areas: people on foot and by bike linger longer and are more relaxed. 4. The Council could find ways to support accommodation-providers who encourage their guests to use bicycles for their trips into town by offering a fleet of bicycles their guests can use. Education and working hand in hand with Lake Wanaka tourism is the way forward here. 5. School runs made by car should be avoided at all cost. If the kids cannot walk or bike safely and conveniently to school year-round, school-buses must be made available. 6. The Council also needs to find ways to encourage car-pooling and develop further public transport options, by working with the Otago Regional Council. 4. Who else is supporting it: We understand that there a number of other transport/cycling related groups, such as the Wanaka Community Board and the Aspiring Tracks Network, that are also supporting the need for better walking and cycling infrastructure and information. We also support their submissions. 5. Conclusion: We believe the Council needs to 1) take a lead and immediately progress a cycling campaign and 2) complete the Wanaka Transport Strategy ensuring for the development of convenient, efficient and safe cycle lanes in Wanaka and connecting town to other parts of Wanaka. Resources to achieve this need be included in the 2016/17 AP. Finally, 3) the Council needs to start thinking about and implementing innovative ways to create a Wanaka that will be welcoming, attractive, dynamic, convenient and safe. Other cities in the world have created such spaces and it has always been seen as beneficial to the local economy, to tourism and to the general well-being of locals. We ask the Council to support these initiatives with time and resources through your communications team, and collaborate with community organisations and businesses to make it happen. 6. Hearing: Babu Blatt wishes to be heard on June 1st, however, we are not sure we will be in town on that date. Any chance this can be done using Skype?! Note1: Minneapolis had among the highest percent of commuters who bike to work, the U.S. Census Bureau reported in May 2014 – at 4.1%, compared to 0.6% nationwide. Today it sits in 17th position, at 4.6% (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_U.S._cities_with_most_bicycle_commuters). About 2% of Minneapolis' population is participating in the '30 Days Of Biking' Campaign in 2016. If only 2% of Wanaka would participate, this (assuming Wanaka's resident population is of 7'000) could mean up to 140 cars less in town per day – or at least 2800 cars less in town for that month. Wouldn't it be great if it could continue year round?!

BLICK, SHIRLEY

Wakatipu

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Yes I feel this is the right thing to do. We are losing far too many trees, and these are a wonderful avenue to welcome tourists and locals alike to our beautiful area.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

BOLLATI, SARA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re: Re-zoning from rural to residential status for Sticky Forest, Wanaka This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

BOLOCK, MICHAEL

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I support an increased budget for the traffic issues. We really need to get traffic lights in quite a few locations. We also need to plan for the already increased traffic. Attempting to make a right turn from Tucker Beach Road on to Frankton - Ladies Mile HWY is a nightmare. We need some sort of plan before someone gets hurt, especially with the traffic increasing. I would suggest we develop an alternative route from the end of Ferry Hill drive to the HWY sooner rather than later.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

I agree with the one-stop shop principal, but I would suggest moving the location to Frankton as its obvious that is where the real town center is heading. It would be of more support for us locals, as the current town center will be more tourist based.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I couldn't agree more with both proposals, especially developing the farmland which is zoned. There is a bunch of prime area, wasted farmland, across from Ferry Hill drive, zoned for development, that needs that push to go ahead.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I support the move to change the power lines underground. We all appreciate the beauty of Queenstown and those trees are part of it.

LAGAROSIPHON

I don't see any choice in this. Lets pay the money, and clean up the waterways.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Personally, I believe town is shifting to the Frankton area for the true locals, and I would like to see more development in that area. I would like to see another gondola leading up to the Remarkables, and I support the privatized convention center based in Frankton.

BONHAM, DIANA

Wakatipu

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Dear Councillors, I live at Lake Hayes and have a house on 4,000 square metres of land plus an adjoining piece of rural/residential land of 15,000square metres. My husband and I purchased the whole property 30 years ago and subsequently subdivided. I am left with the two properties as mentioned, both of which I pay full rates for, so I have no opposition to raising rates on non- built on land that is zoned to be built on. (My husband passed away two and a half years ago). At every turn we were penalized. About 10 years ago we were not included in the proposal for the land across the road to be re-classified as rural./residential When we applied to be included. we had to put in place a building restriction line to stop anyone now or in the future buiding above this line as it was then classed as an area of visual beauty being visible from the Lake Hayes Road and the Remarkables Ski Field Road and the Coronet Peak Road. The latter was completely untrue as I took a photo and showed it at a Council meeting, the former two were minimal and since then we have grown trees around the property and the house is now almost indiscernable in the landscape . Also to be able to subdivide, we had to give 2 metres of land to the council along the Rutherford Road boundary. As our property is long and narrow, we lost a lot of land especially compared to leg-in sections and feel that we certainly should be compensated in some form. I see so many houses being built on skylines and on high positions able to be seen from my house which upsets me greatly as I feel that the beautiful views from my land [and not necessarily from the skyline], could be utilised without causing a blot on the landscape. I do feel that this is very unfair that it is not able to be built on. I also noticed that some properties along Lake Hayes Road were able to build earth berms and grow trees that also cut out the views from Lake Hayes Road with no penalty whatsoever. In the Rutherford Road area, our rates include roading for our area. This too is totally unfair as the road is available for everyone especially walkers, bikers, campers, tourists and sightseers, apart from the local residents who are rapidly increasing in numbers plus many Queenstown residents. For this cost we have had a basic seal put down a few years ago which is great but is now breaking away at the sides. I feel that all roads in the area are for everyone, especially tourists so we all should be responsible for all residential-type roads. I don't know what you can do for me for these problems but I would appreciate some suggestions. I would also like to comment on the proposed issues you are planning for the immediate future of the area as I love the area and appreciate that it will certainly increase in

population and size and therefore has to be dealt with carefully and I wouldn't like to see it spoiled.. Traffic Issues in Down-town Queenstown As I have been a resident in Queenstown over the past 30 years, I have seen the changes, many of which are complimentary to the area but of course it brings the problems that go with it of infra structure and roading. The new round-a-bouts are good but tourists (and others) have difficulty with them and it will be interesting to see what difficulties winter roads will bring. I see it as the only solution though. I certainly look forward to the road cutting through to the Remarkables Shopping area which should take some pressure off the existing main road and Frankton round-a-bout. The town has grown so fast with new and larger shops needing more and more staff and housing This has always been an area where most people would love to live but there wasn't the work and now there is, so the demand for housing is high especially affordable housing, and the roading system too has great pressure on it. I agree that the down-town roading needs to be sped up, but also, to take the traffic pressure off the centre of town, the Council could take over the Gorge road retail centre as it becomes available for it's own use. Even dentists, Solicitors, and Accountants etc could be encouraged to move to the new shopping areas where parking and access is more convenient. As for shifting power lines underground. This should be done whenever any of the roads are being dug up for whatever reason. Certainly as many power lines as possible should be taken underground and should be budgeted in over the years especially to stop power outages and accidents with power poles in an extremely ice-prone area. especially too as the whole area is of "visual importance". Maybe this main road into Queenstown could be the beginning. Re the Review of rates fees and charges- Although I agree with the removal of as much weed as possible in the waterways, I feel that more research needs to be put into the care of all waterways. I recently had a very sick dog that had swum in a waterway from a dam and river with toxic algae not far from here. Although it couldn't be found to be totally the cause of the dog's problem, I read up on it and discovered how positively lethal it is to both humans and animals. Apparently weed and algae fight for the oxygen in the water and where the weed takes over, the algae can't survive. I also believe that Owners of animals should be registered and not individual animals. This would make sure that unsuitable owners were able to be watched carefully for problems either with their pets or themselves as owners of pets, and notes could be transferred to new areas when the owners move. Re Affordable Housing- I worked in Real Estate for 10 years and realise that whatever you do, including lowering rates is not going to solve the problem of providing affordable housing. I have heard that even rental charges are being bid for at the moment. This means that demand will set the rate no matter what you do.. What I suggest for first time buyers is that Council land is set aside and a "peppercorn" rent is charged for it to build a basic house or apartments. It could have a time limit of say 10-20-or 30 years when the owners would have to pay the market value for the land. If these properties were rented out, the Council could set the rental rates. I do hope my suggestions can at least begin some discussion. Maybe we even could lead the country in solving some housing problems.. Yours faithfully Diana Bonham (Retired after 25 years as Manager of 3 Timeshare Resorts in Queenstown (with occupancies of 95%-98%PA)

BOOTH, ASHLEY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I can not believe that the QLDC would even consider turning sticky forrest into a residential zone! I was always of the understanding that it was gifted land and to be used by the public for recreational purposes. Our town does not need any more land beside the lake converted into a residential zone. This proposal is disgusting! We should be encouraging more of the general public to use these outdoor spaces. Our country already has issues with high statistics of diabetes and obesity. The children of our community should be able to be encouraged into the outdoors and onto their bikes or walking in a safe environment close to town. It should be able to be used for orienteering and rogaines. We already have issues with alcohol and drug related incidences in this town and with what is proposed is just going to encourage more people to turn to other past time activities. Sticky Forrest should remain a recreational area where the public have free access to use for walking, running and biking out of the NWester winds and rain!

BORRELL, JOHN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I support the above

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I support the above proposals

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I fully support the proposal

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I do not support setting aside any further money for a Convention Centre. Remarkables Park is well under way with their development of Hotel and Convention Centre so there is no point in Council throwing money at this project particularly when Convention Centres are normally a loss making venture and certainly not part of Council Core business. Money saved would be better spent on roading and infrastructure.

BORRELL, MARION

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes, please expedite action to alleviate traffic congestion on Frankton Road and in the town area.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes. I am in favour of allocating \$500,000 of ratepayer money towards the cost of putting the powerlines underground on Ladies Mile in order to preserve the trees.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

BOUCHIER, VERONICA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

As part of the investigation I'd like QLDC to demonstrate how they will recoup these costs by way of structuring the financing for the development, future leasing options, sub-leasing, tenancy advantages.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I support keeping the trees, they are a significant part of the landscape along Ladies Mile. I believe the council should be advocates for retaining and preserving as much of our natural environment as possible and commend them on putting this proposal forward. Two items I'd like to raise - 1. How long will this rate increase apply? Using the figures provided my calculations of 22,400 rateable properties x \$12-\$20 / year is between \$268,000-\$448,000 will be raised. 2. I believe the property that the trees are on should become council/publicly owned property and no longer private property. If there is a future sale of the property, the trees will be protected by a covenant/protection order.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

BOWLES, MELISSA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

yes - move on this quickly!

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Is central Queenstown the right place with all the current traffic problems? Do you own land away from central Queenstown in Frankton that could perhaps be used for this purpose. Central Queenstown should be the Tourism Hub, with shopping, cafes and restaurants. I think Frankton should be the business district with corporate offices, large supermarkets, department stores, industrial area etc. If you are going to build in Central Queenstown I think you should have to include ample parking and affordable housing in the design. I lived in a resort town where all new central developments had to include some element of affordable housing. For example the Bank on the main street had a ground floor with tellers and a few offices, second floor was offices, top floor was affordable housing units. They had underground parking for workers at the bank and residents. It was price controlled, bought for \$100,000 and can only be sold for \$100,000. Owner Occupy only - no renting. I knew a couple that lived in one unit. It was ideal for them as they were seasonal workers at the local ski field with seasonal summer jobs. They would have never been able to buy into the current market and rentals in the area were also at a premium. This unit was small, but was modern, warm and perfect for a young couple. I think there needs to be more small apartments available close to central Queenstown for young local couples working in the area. Maybe allowing existing buildings in downtown to add an apartment to the top floor (where practical) for employee housing? Perfect for people working in hospitality and tourism in Queenstown. They won't mind the noise, they won't need a car and it would certainly help provide accommodation for workers if Queenstown is to continue to grow.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

would need more information on this to comment.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I don't care enough for the trees to be paying to save them. I know others do so just go with the majority vote by ratepayers. I don't think I should have to pay to save them. What about those people who are so keen to have them save fund-raise to pay for the expense of saving them?

LAGAROSIPHON

yes - do what you can!

FURTHER COMMENTS

Having lived in resort towns for the majority of my adult life, the problems our council has to face is no different to any other resort town. There is always a big issue with affordable housing and I think that companies also need to take responsibility for this. They stand to profit the most from their business activities in the area. They also stand to lose the most if they cant employee staff to operate their business as workers can not longer afford to live here. Something need to happen to increase housing in central Queenstown which would help to ease the congestion along Frankton Road. I don't think the council should develop in Central Queenstown. You should sell that land to a developer that will build units. QLDC should have its offices at Frankton or Glenda Drive. Make it easier for people to do what they need to online then we don't have to come and see the council. I think central Queenstown is getting really tacky and loosing its charm. All the bottle shops, discount souvenir shops and now all these pop up info centers is just plan cheesy. I work in tourism and often tourists let me know just how tacky they think Queenstown is. Central Queenstown should be a hub for hospitality and specialty shops. Iconic New Zealand Brands, high end, unique, interesting, variety - it is starting to turn into the Gold Coast in my opinion! Why is this happening and how can we make it stop!?

BRADLEY, SUE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Good idea to have everything in one place but is central Queenstown the right location? Has there been consideration for a building somewhere in the surrounds of Frankton, it seems more accessible for most rate payers and easier to incorporate parking in the design.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Reduced rates for residential flats, apartments etc excellent. Increased rates for rural/farming properties not right. Many of those landowners are families and other people who have been in the district for many years or generations and they should not be forced to develop their land now or be penalised with higher rates just because of burgeoning population growth here. Just a few years ago it was almost impossible to subdivide and people had to go through hoops and major expense to subdivide and now you want the opposite. Put yourselves in their position, absolutely outrageous.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Going underground -- great, the entrance to Queenstown will look so much better. However you do not say if the rate increase is a one-off or for a period of time. If a period of time, how many years??

LAGAROSIPHON

Go for it! Get rid of it!

FURTHER COMMENTS

BRADLEY, WARREN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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FURTHER COMMENTS

Dog Control “The level of increase in the proposed fees varies to reflect the service demands regarding dog control. For example, there are very few issues relating to working dogs, however, there are considerable demands from roaming whole dogs (not desexed), which are causing problems in our community such as attacks and getting into rubbish”. I support the raising of fees for impounding dogs who are wandering or causing community trouble. However I’m entirely opposed to all intact dogs being affected by the behavior of a minority. Perhaps owners who have proven to be irresponsible should carry the entire burden through targeted increases, or alternatively owners with clean records get a relief in the amount they pay. I have a show dog, and it is intact, as show dogs are required to be. He is well trained, and doesn’t wander. It is not fair to penalise me, when I’ve spent enormous sums to buy well bred and solid temperament dogs as companions. Thank you for your consideration.

BRADSHAW, HARRY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Dear QLD council, as a keen cyclist I am extremely happy and proud of the progress with cycling tracks in Wanaka and Queenstown. As a doctor I am really excited that more people exercise to prevent obesity and it's complications - the number 1 cause of avoidable death in the western world. To this end it is essential that we keep as many exercise areas for the exploding population in the area. I would be extremely disappointed if Sticky Forrest re zoned to residential and logged and would support what ever action possible to secure this!

BRAZIER, TIM

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Save Sticky Forrest! This is a playground for so many adults and children and a contribution to people/tourist coming to Wanaka for sport and recreation! MTB is an industry for tourism, as shown in Rotorua, and QLDC is looking to destroy this in Wanaka? not grow it?

BRAZIER, JOCELYN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals and tourist to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

BREWSTER, TIM

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am opposed to the proposal to change the recreation area known as Sticky Forest above Peninsula Bay to a residential area. The cycling tracks are a vital part of the recreational amenities of the Wanaka area. The area is extensively used for fitness, a natural playground for young people and a valuable part of the Wanaka experience.

BRIGHT, ANNA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Submission for consideration: Sticky Forest proposed development Sticky Forest is a treasured asset of the Wanaka and greater Queenstown Lakes region. Not only does it provide excellent bike trails, but its easily accessible location makes it popular among both locals and visitors to the region. It is undeniable that Wanaka sits on the doorstep of some of the country's most breathtaking scenery and as a region, we are fortunate to be able to leverage off our local geography in the form of tourism dollars. Cycle tourism is a fast-growing facet of the New Zealand tourism industry. More and more people are in search of holidays that enable them to explore corners of the world accessible only by bike or foot. In recent years the New Zealand government has realised this, and has spent a considerable amount of money building and expanding the country's bike networks. Wanaka is in a fortunate position to already offer a host of leisurely rides, but to also boast the mountain bike trails of Sticky Forest secures our place on the mountain bike map. It may be wise to emphasise that those visiting the region for the biking opportunities also require places to stay, eat and shop and therefore the flow on effect from cycle tourism is a revenue boost to the entire local community. As a council, there is an onus to provide community recreation facilities to our rate payers - Sticky Forest is one such facility. Already operational and popular among locals, it stands to serve future generations for years to come. Its close proximity to town promotes its accessibility to all and it is pleasing to see families and younger children utilising and enjoying the forest. Previous work means Sticky Forest offers excellent bike trails and provides a place for keen bike enthusiasts to enjoy off-road trails. Without Sticky Forest, Wanaka is left with very limited riding opportunities. Please review the above points in your consideration process; the likelihood of a loss to the cycle tourism numbers and consequent revenue to the region, but also that of the future generations, who stand to lose an incredible asset and one which not only promotes family fun, health and wellness but also highlights the rich natural offerings of our region and the reason why so many people ensure Wanaka is on their list of places to visit. Anna Bright 37 Infinity Drive Wanaka

BRIGHT, IAN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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BROCKIE, CHRISTINA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re: Re-zoning from rural to residential status for Sticky Forest, Wanaka This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

BROOKES, ANDREA

Wakatipu

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

i support the proposed saving of the trees on ladies mile plan.

BROOKS, ABIGAIL

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes, I agree with this plan. I would like to know more about the proposed transport and parking hub; its planned location, what services will use it and how this will positively affect the wider traffic flow.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

I absolutely agree with having a one-stop shop for QLDC in Queenstown. The importance of an resilient building after a disaster is absolutely critical, having seen the problems in Christchurch after the earthquakes first-hand. Again I would like to know more about the proposed location and how it will fit it with other planned infrastructure work, such as the transport hub. It seems sensible to have a QLDC one-stop shop and transport hub located close to each other, to provide a suitable "welcome" to visitors and for the users of these services in Queenstown.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I agree with these planned initiatives.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I'd like to see more responsibility taken for putting the powerlines underground to Delta and the landowner. I think it sets a dangerous precedent for QLDC to pay for half of the cost of doing this. I do believe trees are important to the landscape, but I don't see the monetary value in these trees as stated. Is there anyway to classify these trees as historically important? If not, are they worth this much? Could the area be replanted with low growing natives that wouldn't interfere with the powerlines but still keep the rural aspect? Certainly a conundrum.

LAGAROSIPHON

I agree with this action.

FURTHER COMMENTS

BROWN, DUNCAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I am happy to contribute to this. I pay rates on 4 properties. I am surprised that the owners are not contributing a fair percentage, maybe 20%. I understand that if I wanted the power lines across the road from my home put underground I would have to pay the full cost. The trees on ladies mile add considerable value to the property concerned, maybe \$200,000 or more.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

BROWN, DR NICK

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please see attached document

QUEENSTOWN LAKES DISTRICT COUNCIL

SUBMISSION ON THE DRAFT ANNUAL PLAN, 2015'16

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SUBMISSION

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Annual Plan for 2016'17.

Page 12. A one-stop shop for the QLDC in Queenstown

"QLDC operates from three different locations in downtown Queenstown. We lease two of the offices and own the Gorge Rd building, which is unsuitable for further expansion. It is inconvenient for the public and inefficient to have staff operating from three locations. The Council has resolved to investigate building a new office to house all the Queenstown-based staff on land QLDC owns in central Queenstown. We propose allocating \$250,000 for investigation and design work in 2016-17, with a full proposal to be put to the community for consideration in 2017-18. Do you think this is the right thing to do?"

While I agree that co-location of all Queenstown based staff has advantages, my preferred location for such a complex is Frankton in a building erected under a PPP agreement with the private sector. Central Queenstown is best served with a service centre, with the main body of staff located at a Council- leased-to-own building in Frankton. This would deliver an improved location for staff, easier access and parking, and a more efficient and less costly solution compared with the "downtown" alternative.

Question for Councillors ... Shouldn't we now revisit a PPP option for a Frankton based HQ (and service centre downtown), and then compare that with the new downtown option?

Page 68. How we Measure Performance – Planning and Building Services

This Draft AP document was produced in April 2016, and yet the baseline on "How we perform now" is "at June 2014", some 21 months prior. One must wonder why this information is so outdated.

Question for Councillors.. Why is baseline performance linked to June 2014?

Process performance: Despite having statutory responsibility to process building consents within 20 days, performance has dropped to 93% as at June 2014 (Page 68). The Annual Plan (2014'15) had a performance measure (page 33) of "100 percent of consents processed within statutory timeframes", with a similar figure for last year's plan (Page 72 and 79). Why have these measures not been achieved?

On this vein, I note that on the Council's website, under Planning and Consents/Other Planning Information/Statistics the data appear to be loaded only until February 2015? Why is that? Or are the legends in error?

Question for Councillors.. Why have process performance targets set by Council for consents not been achieved, and what is being done to urgently address the situation?

Page 124. Building Control

"The current economic benefit assessment is as follows: Private 90%; Public 5% and Exacerbator 5%. The proposed change reflects a lower private benefit to the applicant and a higher exacerbator factor which reflects the time and cost incurred in managing weather-tightness claims. The proposed economic benefit assessment is as follows: Private 80%; Public 5% and Exacerbator 15%."

The time and cost of managing weather-tightness claims relating to ex-poste building consents issued by the Council has no relationship at all with the cost of processing consents for planned buildings. The Council has a multi-million dollar contingent liability with respect to potential weather-tightness claims, and how the costs of this are to be addressed needs an overall policy framework. The relationship between these claims, and the number, complexity and "benefits" arising from building consents now in the pipeline or to be lodged in the future does not exist. Therefore, the rationale for this benefit assessment needs to be re-visited. In my view, all the costs of the building consent process are private, and it would appear difficult to argue for any allocation toward "public" or "exacerbator" benefit.

Questions for Councillors..

1. Request staff to revisit the cost allocation model for building consents to remove a component relating to weather-tightness liability.
2. Request staff to develop an overall policy for funding contingent liabilities associated with potential weather-tightness claims

Page 124. Resource Consent Administration

"...a review of internal processes for recovering costs will be necessary. This will include a review of current fees and charges (including charge-out rates) and a review of the system for managing the cost of public enquiries. The expected impact of the change is an increase in user charge revenue of 24% (\$660k). If adopted, this will result in an increase in the cost of most resource consent applications. The proposed charge-out rates and other charges made under the Resource Management Act will be considered by Council at the 28 April meeting."

In late July 2013, the Council subsumed the operations of Lakes Environmental Ltd. (LE) from a CCO (Council Controlled Organisation) back into the Council. Two of the key rationales for this move variously stated by the Consultants, the Mayor, and the (then) CEO were:

1. Financial savings –to be in the order of \$400,000 to \$500,000 annually; and
2. Process efficiency. These would not deteriorate under the Council regime (compared with what LE was achieving).

It would appear as if neither of these "rationales" have borne out by subsequent events with costs rising and process performance deteriorating.

Financial performance: Theoretically, with "savings" of \$400-\$500K annually, the Council will have "saved" nearly \$1.5million over the three years since subsuming the operations of LE (effectively a transfer from consent applicants to the general rates), but rather than this being apparent, Council is now intimating an increase in resource consenting costs. It will be informative to see the rationale for this proposed change when the special consultative process is initiated, but one needs to question what happened to the "theoretical" savings? Or were the "promises" made both with respect to financial savings and process performance illusory?

Question for Councillors... Why have the predicted financial advantages from taking consent processing back "in-house" not been achieved? Why has consent process performance deteriorated?

BROWN, MATT

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

BROWN, RAY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I wish to object to the re zoning of sticky forest in Wanaka. This is unique area that has been developed into excellent natural recreation area. Further residential development will encroach on the natural habitat and take away from a great community area. It would be great if this area could continue as a bike park either under council/ community or some form of private ownership

BROWN, RUTH

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please make sure that money is put towards securing Sticky Forest. It is an area I enjoy in Wanaka on a weekly basis for walking, cycling and photography. There is really no area similar to it here, plus I appreciate how important it is for cyclists in particular to use in a safe, fun and positive environment.

BROWN, ANGELA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I would like to see Sticky Forest in Wanaka made into a reserve for the locals and visitors to enjoy. It is a great asset to the community and its loved by bikers and walkers. I myself love biking up, down and around the tracks in Sticky as I know lots of other folk do too. Please make this area a community reserve with good access points.

BROWN, THOMAS

Wakatipu

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Yes.....leave the trees & don't butcher them any more

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

BROWN, LOUISE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky Forest is to me and many others an extremely important, much loved and much used recreational area in Wanaka. It provides one of the only mixed use (bikers, runners, walkers and dog walkers) areas with any sort of elevation within the local area. For all these uses it is also one of the only forested areas within such close proximity to town. Sticky has always been (and hopefully will continue to be) a big attraction for those visiting Wanaka with a unique and excellent trail network. This network has always been regularly maintained and cared for by local volunteers. I am very concerned about plans to re-zone this area from rural to residential. If we are talking re-zoning I strongly feel that it should become a recreational reserve. As Wanaka continues to grow, protecting areas like this is essential. As the population grows we will need more recreational space, not less. Spaces like this are what add, in a huge way, to the appeal of Wanaka. Wanaka has been branded as "Lake Wanaka - Lifestyle Reserve" after all. Sincerely, Louise

BROWNLEE, TOM

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in Wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DON'T DO THIS! Sticky Forest is a unique place for Mountain Bikers, Toursits and Locals alike to enjoy world class single track, the only real mountain biking Wanaka has on offer, or an opportunity to escape the roaring 'nor wester and activitise in the forest. Sticky has a unique network of trails all created and maintained through voluntary effort, the contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. The forest is used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike, surely QLDC has watched the bike scene explode massively over the last few years, and must realise how much of an asset and major tourist attraction Sticky Forest is for Wanaka. There are many areas in Wanaka that are opening up to housing development, why not consider purchase or lease Sticky so it becomes a protected recreational reserve? Really put some backing behind Sticky and turn it into the world class mountain bike area it's already so well set up for. New Zealand is quickly becoming the top destination in the Southern Hemisphere for Mountain Biking. Rotorua now has Crankworx (the worlds biggest mountain bike festival) and continues to build an extensive network of word renowned tracks in the Redwoods, Christchurch is building a Mountain Bike Park, Nasby & Alexandra have mountain bikers consistently travelling through to ride, Queenstown has an extensive network of trails and massive community thanks to QMBC, the locals and tourists, and Wanaka has Sticky Forest and Deans Bank, two well known trails already getting visitors from all over the globe. With the right support, community backing, locals and tourists Sticky could easily be turned into a world class bike destination adding huge tourism value to the area and economic value to the nearby houses. I oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential. And propose the land is purchased or leased by the council so it becomes a protected recreational reserve. Please DON'T rezone sticky forest. Take ownership of this opportunity for tourism and unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

BROWNLEE, POLLY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

The council should put money towards securing Sticky Forest. It is a BEAUTIFUL rural area, and fantastic for biking. Don't you think we are chopping down enough trees? Leave the trees there, and leave Sticky Forest for recreational activities. We need as many trees as we can get. Wanaka will be over-polluted and over-populated in no time if houses continue to be built by the thousand. We don't want Wanaka to lose its special community and township.

BRUCE, ANDREW

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Retain sticky Forest in Wanaka as a recreational reserve. As a mountain biker who has been coming to the area for years as an individual, as part of informal groups and formalised trips, i can inform you that the primary reason for my frequent trips is to ride the trails located in and around the Sticky Forest area of wanaka. This is a fairly well shared opinion amongst people in the mountain bike community. I strongly believe that allowing the sticky Forest area to be lost to the community will have wide ranging effects on the Wanaka business community, as a large amount of regular visitors to the area will focus more on the already stressed infrastructure of Queenstown. As someone who has always had a strong desire to move to Wanaka and live there, Sticky Forest is one of my main drivers. It is part of the excellent outdoor facilities in Wanaka that are available to the community, and the loss of this area would massively impact my desire to move to Wanaka (and the QLDC region at all). I'd suggest that Sticky Forest and mountain biking in general in Wanaka is the summertime equivalent to skiing, in regards to tourism. The amount of riders I bump into on my visits that I know from other areas of New Zealand is astounding. I'm sure your own figures from endeavours undertaken in conjunction with Queenstown Mountain Bike Club will back up the effect mountain biking is having on spring through to autumn tourism, and how removing this income from the Wanaka area would be bad for all, especially at a time where mountain biking is experiencing massive growth. Again, please consider retaining Sticky Forest in Wanaka as a recreational reserve for the enjoyment of mountain bikers and other users.

BRUN, STEPHANIE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

BRYCE, DAVID

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

This is a good idea.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

I think this is a good idea.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I do not think that it is a good idea to increase the charges for the activities listed. I feel that a by establishing a user pays system that there will forever be a need for increases in the cost of these activities. This mainly covers community facilities such as the pool. This is a facility that is there for everyone to use so should not have an increase in cost for only those who use it. I believe facilities like this should be made as readily available as possible with minimal per-use cost. As for animal control and bylaws enforcement nothing can be better than education on what should be done/what should not be done. I think that a lot of the time the public is not educated enough and do not no they are doing anything wrong. That aside, I do think that increases in costs should be passed onto the individuals that do not comply. I do not think that reducing the rates charged for residential flats will help to increase the supply of affordable housing. There are other ways in which this can be done. I think that by doing this will only cause more problems in other areas, such as transport. However, I do agree that rating land based on its underlying use instead of its current use is a good way of doing this. Although I think this is a good idea, the problem that i believe there is with this is that it probably will not work. I do not think the current owners of property that is affected by this will be too phased by such an implementation. There is a reasonable amount of land that is zoned at least Low Density Residential that is not currently being used for that purpose and will probably not be developed in the near future.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I do agree that shifting the power lines underground but not at the cost to ratepayers. I have not been in the area for a long time so do not know how long the trees have been there for or how long the power lines have been there for. I understand that if power lines already exist then there are regulations on what you can do within the corridor of the power lines - such as planting trees. Currently in the District Plan for development it states that it is more appropriate for new power reticulation to be underground. I do understand that this states 'new' and also says that this is for 'residential areas, townships and town centres' but if developers are required to provide the reticulation of new power lines underground to mitigate the adverse effects then why not do the same for the power lines along the Ladies Mile. Although the power lines may have been there for some time I do not think that this means that rate payers should contribute to putting the power underground. Council and Government place a lot of value on Natural spaces, especially when dealing with developers' so why cut down trees for encroaching on power lines. As I have already stated I do not know which was there first, but it definitely would have been an uninformed decision to place power lines in a position above trees that would ultimately grow to encroach on the power lines. I do not know who chose to position the power lines where they currently are but whether it was the lines company or not, they own the infrastructure and should have to deal with the situation. Whether the lines company covers the cost of trimming the trees or has to place the lines underground is not up to me but that can go through a process to determine what the

best out come is. After that being said I think the trees should remain as they are and either Council needs to force the lines to be placed underground or the lines company covers the cost of keeping the trees from encroaching the power lines but keeping the look of Ladies Mile.

LAGAROSIPHON

I think this is a good idea.

FURTHER COMMENTS

BUCHANAN, JULIE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Do not take Sticky Forrest. Let the people of Wanaka enjoy this treasure. Do not change it to residential zoning. It is part of Wanaka's history.

BUCHANAN, KARL

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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FURTHER COMMENTS

I understand there is a submission to re-zone the “Sticky Forest” area of Wanaka from Rural to Residential. Sticky Forest is a very well known and unique area within Wanaka for mountain biking and outdoor activities. Prior to living in Wanaka, I often visited Wanaka specifically for mountain biking - primarily Sticky Forest (so spending money on accommodation, food, going out etc). It is really the only purpose built mountain biking areas within Wanaka, especially with a concentration of tracks for different levels of riders, and not conflicting with other users - eg walkers. It is a tremendous valuable resource for the community, and as in Queenstown, mountain biking is a major activity in Wanaka - bringing substantial numbers of visitors and tourists to the area - and helping support a number of bike shops and other businesses. With other cities in NZ and councils putting resources into mountain biking - it would be a travesty to see Sticky Forest lost as another suburb. If Sticky Forest was lost it would start to take away another reason to live in Wanaka - when facilities are sorely needed and don't want to become another mini-city. These facilities simply cannot be replaced or easily replicated. There needs to be a mix of land uses and landscapes within the town. It would dramatically change the view of Wanaka for the poorer if this area was turned to housing. Regardless, much of this area is unsuitable for housing and would need substantial earthworks - further affecting the landscape. It is not just about housing - there are already substantial areas of housing being currently developed in Wanaka (ie Three Parks) and areas of flat land still available close by (ie Scurr Heights & further consented land down Aubrey Road). There needs to be facilities and public space available for recreation and other uses. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Looking at Queenstown - there are areas that looking at now should not have been developed 20-30 years ago and had an impact on the community. We need to learn from mistakes and no let this happen in Wanaka. Once it is lost, it is lost. Another suburb and lose another part of what is special about this place. Wanaka promotes itself as a wonderful outdoor activity and scenic destination and would be an absolute travesty if it then lost one of the key areas in this to more housing - so someone can buy a holiday house to stay here 2 weeks a year. PLEASE do NOT zone this land as residential and is a key piece of recreational infrastructure and green space in Wanaka. Thank You. Karl Buchanan

BUCHANAN, KATIE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

STICKY FOREST I have grown up biking in sticky and I feel disappointed hearing that this is being proposed. It is such an asset to Wanaka and Wanaka tourism and can be grown further. In just the past 3 years I have chatted to people specifically visiting and riding in sticky forest from Australia, the UK, America, France and other parts of the North and South Island. One of the reasons I live here is due to the riding. My love and desire to continue living here would be greatly affected if sticky was developed for housing due to greedy property developers. Additionally when I look at Queenstown, Christchurch and Rotorua (just to name a few) I feel disappointed also that there is such a lack of development of bike tracks and designated areas. Mountain biking is a huge hobby that is enjoyed by all ages. This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

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FURTHER COMMENTS

BUCKHAM, KATHLEEN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I agree that the council needs to move quickly to relieve congestion but it also needs to be proactive to provide for the future. If something is not done soon we will lose our appeal to tourists who come here to get away from the city rush. Some years ago it was suggested a road be constructed through Goldfields to Frankton for the use of local residents. At the time it was said the Andrews family would not sell their land through which the road would pass. This land is now available. This would need to be look into urgently before all the land is covered in houses. I submit that the council should include looking into this link in combination with stage 1 & 2 of the Inner Links programme.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

I agree with the need for a building that will accommodate the staff in one location. I submit that it should be in Frankton which is increasingly becoming a centre for residents.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I agree that the trees are an important asset to the entrance to Queenstown and must be saved. I request that the council ask Delta for an itemised quote for putting the power lines underground. Simply plucking a figure from the air si not good enough. When a reasonable amount is agreed then I would request council put aside funds to provide up to 50% of the cost.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

BURKE, SAMMY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Do not clear any reserves like sticky forest, hikuwai reserve..! Wanakas environment is all about the forest, open space and sporting freedom that our reserves, trails and parks give us. More and more land is being cleared week by week and this cannot go on until there is nothing left!! I strongly believe that we NEED to protect our land and keep sticky forest.

BUTSON, TONY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I think the entrance into Queenstown is under threat ,McDonalds, Burger King, Big box Retailers , I support the council setting aside 500k to bury the power lines at Ladies Mile ,the tress are magnificant and shold be retained

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

BUTSON, JAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes I support QLDC spending \$500k to put the powerlines underground.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

CAFE, CAROLYN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I think the idea of spending one amount now and putting the powerlines underground is the obvious option. From a scenic point of view, which the Wakatipu is all about, keeping the trees and removing the sight of powerlines is the answer.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

CALHAEM, RAEWYN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Opposition to Submission 5_192_18RIAG_QLDP Review - Submission - M Beresford.pdf relating to the application to re-zoning Section 2 Blk XIV SECT 5 Lower Wanaka SD (CT OT18C/473) from rural to residential status (this is the area in Wanaka known as 'Sticky Forest') This area of outstanding natural landscape should be preserved, if possible as a council-owned reserve, to provide a community asset which contributes to the well-being and enjoyment of the Wanaka community and attracts visitors/tourists to Wanaka. I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered in perpetuity to secure this natural resource for the Wanaka community. Sticky Forest provides a unique place for locals and visitors to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is renowned. The pine forest, although exotic, provides another dimension to the lakefront and native reserves that exist. Sticky Forest provides a year-round venue for outdoor activities in Wanaka (many of the other existing tracks around Wanaka are not suitable for use in winter due to the freeze/thaw effect and the risk of damage to the tracks). Sticky Forest is well utilised by dog walkers, walkers, runners and mountain bikers and as been used as a base for orienteering events, including international ones. The existing tracks are well formed and cater for all levels of activity - from easy trails to advanced steeper trails. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. With the Northlake housing development close by (and many other residential developments proceeding) there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. I would think that the steep contours of this land would not lend itself to residential development and that it is better for it to become a community asset. People not only need houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. Please DON'T rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

CAMILLERI, MARK

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes this is the right thing to do

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes this is the right thing to do

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes this is the right thing to do

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

YES ABSOLUTELY this is the right thing to do

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes this is the right thing to do

FURTHER COMMENTS

no

CAMPBELL, RUTH & ARTHUR

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I see you are again calling for suggestions for works projects for the Council. I am sure you would be disappointed if I did not again raise the absence of formal water channels along much of Lakeview Terrace at Hawea. And the same applies to much of Capell Avenue. This is a major through road which takes a lot of traffic and some of the ditches alongside the road are very deep. They could cause considerable damage to a car which is driven only a small distance off the paved area. Surely it is time this was attended too. the back streets seem to get more attention than this major through road. Yours sincerely Arthur Campbell

CARLTON, SARAH

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in Wanaka known as 'sticky forest'. I OPPOSE THIS. Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by individuals, groups and families and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in Wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. It covers a relatively small land area. The quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to physical and mental health of people that live here and a new unique experience for tourists. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use and green areas among the housing areas. Leave us some recreational areas.. Otherwise where will we play? People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council or leased to maintain its current status as a biking haven. Please don't rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

CARRAN, SCOTT

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Dog Control Fees I am generally supportive of targeting errant dog owners with higher fees/fines to cover more of the cost of dog control. I am also supportive of lower fees for de-sexed dogs, good behavior and good fencing. HOWEVER, the logic of targeting all dog owners to recover 70% of dog control fees is wrong. 99+% of dogs do NOT use any Animal Control resources WHATSOEVER so there is no justification in moving the cost of dog control to dog owners in general. Animal Control is there to protect 100% of the public from dangerous animals so logically (on a user pays basis) the public should pay for these costs with the proviso that the 1% of errant dog owners should pay stiff fines for any infringements to help meet Animal Control costs and deter errant behavior. In addition, I would like to see the banning, or much much higher fees for, the breeds that we know are more likely to be aggressive. The argument that certain breeds are not more dangerous but that it depends on the owner is ridiculous, considering that certain breeds have been specifically breed for their aggressive nature.

CARTER, SUE

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Trees on Ladies Mile Stop their destruction I would like to protest at the proposed cutting down of trees along the "Ladies Mile". This is a beautiful road, lined with fabulous trees. Surely the power company can move their powerlines, then senselessly destroy these trees. I support all comments made by Alan Brady in his letter to this weeks edition of Mountain Scene.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

CASSELLS, JAY AND JEWELL

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Council should certainly move “faster to address (CBD)traffic issues” and that is because there have been years of procrastination and failure to plan on a broad and long term basis. To have embarked on significant plan changes,consents and planning reviews without dealing with district wide traffic has not been wise nor in the best interests of any in the community.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Is it really necessary for QLDC to have new premises?

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

We do not agree that there be a decrease in rates for residential flats unless there is an enforced proviso the such flats are actually used for residences; Otherwise, like some of the present density proposals, this rates provision will simply encourage speculative investment with no demonstrable community benefit . We agree that rates should be levied as proposed to discourage land banking although this would be part of a considered and sensible plan to deal with the real future requirements of the district including investment in infrastructure and housing.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Funding should be allocated for the retention of the trees although it is suggested that it need not be inevitable that additional rates be levied for this purpose alone. Council should however allow for a continuing expenditure in other similar circumstances where it is necessary to maintain the natural attraction of the district. If so, then perhaps some rates increase may be justifiable. There should be a much better awareness that this is the main game for the economy of the district and it should not take private protest to prompt QLDC to save such features.

LAGAROSIPHON

We agree that rates should be allocated to this matter in the amount proposed.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Gardens and Reserves Allowance should be made for -a full review of the requirements, including funding, of the Gardens and all reserves and public land. This includes protection of reserves from use via inappropriate licensing or other alienation. - adequate and balanced Operating and Capital Investment budgets for the Queenstown Gardens,taking into account all interested parties such as users including Disc Golf and the proposed increase in Chinese and other tourism and the lessons last summer of “freedom” camping (as a rare matter of detail,the

various budgets should, for example, address the present position in the Gardens where grass cover is very poor or unsightly whereas a great deal of effort seems to be expended on replacement of flower beds; to have, this year, artificial grass placed around the white ANZAC Day crosses seems unnecessary and curious. Also, toilet facilities are now urgent) -the creation of new reserves and parks including CBD parks. Clearly further green and open space will be required to mitigate any densification as is determined as appropriate. -a 150th Anniversary of the Gardens. Any QLDC funding may be matched by private funds and this is the subject of discussions now between QLDC and FOWGR; but in addition to funding, some logistical planning and promotion should be allowed for - the consequences of any decision prospectively made under the District Plan Review, especially as to parking and traffic but also in respect of transport including public transport and any ferries. Planning generally Adequate allowance should be made for the procuring of the highest quality planning advice for the district. If that requires the retainer of international experts with relevant experience, then that should allowed for. Whether the proposed figure is correct we are not in position to say What seems clear is the the bases of the present processes are late, flawed or short sighted in their conception and, in some cases, execution, and community resources are not being well used or are wasted.

CATSBURG, ROHAN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

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CAVANAGH, CAROLINE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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CAWTHORN, PIP

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky Forest is a precious recreational reserve. It should not be zoned residential as there is plenty of other space elsewhere for houses. Those bike trails are few and far between and would be awful to see them go. I work in Tourism/Cycle shop and we recommend this spot to hundreds of people. Sticky Forest and Hikuwai Reserve and Albert Town/Clutha tracks are all nestled together and it creates a real hub for the ever growing sport. I strongly oppose the rezoning of Sticky Forest and think it should be purchased as a permanent recreational reserve for years to come.

CECHMANKOVA, DAGMAR

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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CHAPMAN-MOLLOY, SAM

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky Forest is to me and many others an extremely important, much loved and much used recreational area in Wanaka. It provides one of the only mixed use (bikers, runners, walkers and dog walkers) areas with any sort of elevation within the local area. For all these uses it is also one of the only forested areas within such close proximity to town. Sticky has always been (and hopefully will continue to be) a big attraction for those visiting Wanaka with a unique and excellent trail network. This network has always been regularly maintained and cared for by local volunteers. I am very concerned about plans to re-zone this area from rural to residential. If we are talking re-zoning I strongly feel that it should become a recreational reserve. As Wanaka continues to grow, protecting areas like this is essential. As the population grows we will need more recreational space, not less. Spaces like this are what add, in a huge way, to the appeal of Wanaka. Wanaka has been branded as “Lake Wanaka - Lifestyle Reserve” after all. Please consider what will happen to Sticky Forest carefully - it is irreplaceable.

CHEIFETZ, MARTIN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

yes

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

yes

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

yes

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

yes

LAGAROSIPHON

yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

You have to do something about the traffic situation in Frankton. I'm sure I'm not the first one to raise the issue, so no need to elaborate, but I would suggest widening SH6 by the Remarkables Primary School to 2 lanes in both directions. There's currently free parking all along the road, so get rid of that, turn that space into usable road, and then expand the roundabout by the BP station to accommodate the extra lanes. Not completely perfect, but will certainly help ease the congestion

CHERNISHOV, ROBYN-JANE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

DOG REGISTRATION FEES I have kept up to 8 Pedigree Papillon dogs at my house for many years as my hobby is dog showing. Most of my dogs are imported which costs huge amounts of money, and my dog hobby is far from being a money-making venture. It is actually a very expensive hobby. I already find the current fees excessive considering that I don't cost the council anything except the cost to make and send my dog tags and my bill. For all those years my dogs have all been registered, and they have NEVER caused an issue or raised a complaint. Therefore I think any reasonable person would find the proposal to increase my fees most unjust. I submit that dog owners should be able to earn significantly lesser dog registration fees by excellent management and facilities, and also their history of not using the council resources be taken into account. Otherwise wonderful, responsible, careful, dog owners like me have the injustice of paying for disorganised, unprepared, uneducated, non-compliant, un-dog-savvy, problem-causing owners. Robyn-Jane Chernishov

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CHISHOLM, CHEVY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

yes

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Agree to a new building, the building MUST be an example of ongoing energy efficiency. A NET ZERO energy consumption building envelope Also an example of how to build TO NET ZERO STANDARD at the same cost or even cheaper than traditional building methods The Council MUST be make sure that the new building is achieved without paying HUGE margins to builders and HUGE fees to “Consulting” companies for the consent / design process. QLDC MUST send a clear position to the business community that would not tolerate building cost as ridiculous as what they are. THIS IS ACHIEVABLE IF Council members WOULD TAKE CARE of the Public Funds properly. If they would have to pay out of their pockets they would not be agreeing on exorbitant costs

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I agree to the proposed changes

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I Support the QLDC proposal to allocate \$500,000 to pay half the cost of putting powerlines underground if Delta agrees to fund the same amount for the project I Request QLDC to allocate sufficient funds for the next trimming of the 29 Ladies Mile tree I Request that the 29 trees be protected under the QLDC’s heritage protection scheme – by seeking a variation to the District Plan and including the trees in Appendix 3.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

CLARK, JAMES

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I agree with this budget increase. It is sensible to address the significant increase in traffic & congestion with faster action.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

The budget for investigation appears high at \$250,000 - it would be interesting to see which company or how this budget was specifically used. The idea of operating from one premise is clearly a good one for streamlining, but considerable efforts in online management/phone communication could also be researched/actioned.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

'Wealthy' large property owners can afford an increase in rates for their land. It is becoming prohibitively expensive to rent in the region, (not owning property/housing) so any cost saving to the end renters, or potential cost saving, will ensure that the service industry can staff affordably and retain quality people. This has many ongoing effects, stabilises retail prices, keeps local industry moving forward and enhances quality of living in the area for lower income earners.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I agree with the use of public funds to beautify and improve the approach to Queenstown along Ladies Mile. It is excellent that the national power supplier/s will pay for half of the costs. The rate increase for the added value and enhancement is justified. It would be good to ensure or get assuery of final costs for the project before paying for this project.

LAGAROSIPHON

I agree with all environmental protection spending, especially where wildlife is potentially affected.

FURTHER COMMENTS

CLARK, SARAH

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Plase don't take away Sticky Forest!

CLARKE, DAVID

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

You cannot continue to funnel more and more traffic into downtown Queenstown and indeed around the district. It is a geographically constrained basin. Traffic congestion is only going to get worse as more and more tourists are courted without thinking of the infrastructural needs. Park and ride, and an affordable, reliable public transport system (including a reliable decent sized ferry service are the only long term solutions.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I support the undergrounding of cables. The power company should contribute towards the cost. In the late 1990's undergrounding monies were allocated for the undergrounding of Frankton Road. This used the allocation up for a number of years. There was then a number of other areas that had priority including Lake Hayes and the heritage zones of Arrowtown. However I would support any undergrounding money and a rate payer allocation going to the Ladies Mile trees otherwise Delta will continue to butcher them and they will never be decent specimen trees.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

CLEARWATER, DANIEL

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky Forest in Wanaka should be considered a massive tourism asset as well as a fantastic recreational asset for Wanaka. You only have to look at Redwoods/Whakarewarewa in Rotorua to see how Mountain Biking can contribute massive income/pleasure with a fantastic location. QLDC should at minimum stop the proposed changes from Rural to residential, and should consider options to buy or in some way protect this land for future walkers, mountain bikers that live in or visit Wanaka. Once the forest is gone, there is no more single track riding that we can access for awesome after work action. This is a precious asset for our community. Lets not strangle the goose that lays the golden egg by building more homes at the expense of the recreation and natural assets that make people want to live here in the first place.

CLOWES, HANNAH

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Please prioritise all transport solutions as a matter of urgency.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes, it makes sense for the Council to be housed in one premises. However, please ensure that the new design is sufficiently future proofed. Please also consider whether down town Queenstown is the most appropriate place for the new Council premises to be located (i.e. convenient access to the district - would Frankton be best?, and value for money land).

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Two fantastic initiatives.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

The trees are lovely, but I'm not sure that it is appropriate to spend \$1 million on their retention. Can the Council please advise what consideration has been given to the need to potentially widen Ladies Mile in future? Is there the potential to transplant the trees? I would also expect that the landowner in question would grant ownership of the subject land to the Council if the Council were to put forward \$500k to retain the trees as they are. Spending rate payers money to put power lines underground on private land is not appropriate.

LAGAROSIPHON

Our waterways need to be protected - simple.

FURTHER COMMENTS

In terms of affordable housing, can we please recognise and accept that it is fundamentally a supply and demand issue, and that demand will often/always outstrip supply in Queenstown because it is such a desirable place to live. Can we also please recognise that a 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house, on a quarter acre block, in this district will never be affordable to everyone. Affordable housing means SMALLER and HIGH DENSITY. Can we also please leave it up to employers (e.g. NZSKI) to come up with their own solutions for staff housing - this is not for the Council/ community to solve. There are many examples of ski resorts around the world that develop their own staff housing (e.g. Snowmass, Colorado). Please can we recognise that there is a tipping point at which too many people (residents and tourists) will begin to diminish the experience of living and visiting here. Why is it a necessarily a good thing that visitor numbers through the Queenstown airport are increasing at such a rate? or that visitor numbers from

China have never been higher? The experience of living here through Chinese New Year was not desirable, and the continuing upgrades to the Queenstown Airport is surely inefficient? Please also proceed with a visitor/tourist/bed tax, as is in place in many parts of the world. Is it inappropriate to expect the rate base of such a small resident population to supply all of the local infrastructure and services for such a high proportion of tourist numbers. Please can we require the Queenstown Airport to provide further car parking (go up). The line of cars either side of the State Highway is not a great look. Thank you.

COCHRANE, CHRIS

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

No. This seems to be more burden on the rate payer. Do rental car companies contribute in anyway ? They are a major part of the problem. Seek equal payments from them, this way we move forward together, it is also in their interest to get this done quicker. Option 2 ban all rental vehicles from downtown, that will get their attention. Only residence displaying correct waivers will be able to park downtown, camper vans and rental cars to use public transport from hub !

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yep, drop the conference centre, you can't have both !

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Start crowd funding for this, we have more important issues. Trim now and also plant new trees in a better position, when the new plantings are ready cut down the old trees you won't notice the difference.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

COLE, ROSIE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I believe that the focus should be shifted from traffic flow to alternative transport options. If there was a viable public transport link between Frankton and Queenstown then a majority of congestion issues would be solved. It is absurd that it is cheaper and easier for me to use my car to commute as the current bus system is over-priced and unreliable. There needs to strategy to get people off the road and onto public transport. There really is no need for a majority of people to drive into Queenstown daily however the lack of alternative options mean that we are seeing increased traffic and it will only get worse. Even starting with a local discount for the current bus system would help as \$47 a week isn't doing much to encourage locals to use the service - it is mainly tourists as they really do have no other option.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

COLEMAN, NICHOLAS

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I support the burying the power lines and the corresponding rates increase. It is a great shame that in other areas in the Wakatipu trees that are much older than powerlines have been removed to protect power lines.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am against the rezoning of the area known as Sticky Forest on Beacon Point Road from rural to residential. It would be a great shame to see this excellent trail network that has been built over many years of volunteer labour lost to development. The trails at sticky forest are both a great community asset for the recreation of locals and as an attraction for visitors. My friends and I have visited Wanaka many times to ride the mountain bike trails in Sticky Forest and after our ride we inevitably have a beer and eat a meal supporting Wanaka businesses. I would like to see the QLDC lease or purchases the land at Sticky Forest and turn it into a recreational reserve. Yours Sincerely Nick Coleman

COLLIE, GRACE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re: Re-zoning from rural to residential status for Sticky Forest, Wanaka This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is such growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people with it this close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

COLLIE, CHERYL

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes. Perhaps the budget could be increased even further. This is a huge problem which must be aggressively addressed.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

The QLDC offices should be at Frankton.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Pool charges should not increase

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes The trees must remain

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes. Control the weed.

FURTHER COMMENTS

COLLINS, OANITA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

For dog registration what do we get for it? Save sticky Forrest

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

COLUCCIO, KATIE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I would like to oppose the rezoning of the Sticky Forest from rural to residential. This is a much-loved area for mountain biking. Riding the tracks in the Sticky Forest is usually the only reason we stop in Wanaka when we are down south (we live in Christchurch). Thanks.

CONDON, BARRY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

CONDREN, PIA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Dear QLDC Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals & tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Users of the forest trails include bikers, walkers and runners from the local community and visiting. Whilst these recreational uses currently face an uncertain future due to private ownership of the land, a rezoning to residential will almost certainly lead to clearing of the land and a suburban character replacing the rural amenity that it provides both to the users and as a visual backdrop to North Wanaka. This is a highly valued and well utilized asset to the community. The use of the term asset here describes something that certainly adds value economically, culturally and environmentally to the local community, despite not being owned by the community. The council should therefore secure access and protect this land for current and future residents and visitors through purchase and establishment of a recreational reserve that recognizes the unique topography, forest cover and established trails in proximity to the township of Wanaka that makes this a truly irreplaceable piece of land. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Please remember Wanaka's catch cry, "The World's 1st Protected Lifestyle Reserve". What does this mean if we turn every available scrap of land into

houses? Thank you. Pia Condren User of Sticky Forest Proud Resident of Wanaka Mother of users of Sticky Forest

CONWAY, WARREN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

The lines need to be placed underground. The cost should be all Delta's. The Council could loan Delta say \$750k at a competitive interest rate and as the lines are underground there is no maintenance costs for Delta and they will soon regain their costs. NB Check Invercargill City Council

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

COOK, MARJORIE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Very good but what are you going to do about Wanaka's traffic, carparking and transportation issues?

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

It is a good idea to be all in one place. What are you going to do about Wanaka's services spread across various locations?

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

My property is rated at capital value of \$375000 yet I have received an email saying that I will face a rates increase of more than 2.56%. I have checked the supporting documents for the annual plan and I think, based on the values shown there, that I do not fall in the category for a rates increase of more than 2.56%. I think I fall in the category of lower values (Residential \$484,995 Wanaka -0.16% -\$4) so I should be getting a rates decrease. I wonder if there has been a mistake and I would like you to check please and confirm to me in writing exactly what percentage applies to me exactly in my personal situation. But apart from that, I think the two decisions you have made above could help the affordable housing issue, but bear in mind that landlords are going to charge a perceived market rent regardless of the rates they might have to pay. Some landlords could be a bit greedy in this town. Also, I don't mind paying extra rates if the money specifically goes to the capital costs of building the new Wanaka Swimming Pool.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes I do.

FURTHER COMMENTS

COOPER, WARREN

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

It appears to me that the QLDC's proposal for a one-stop shop in central Queenstown conflicts with the proposal for a transport and parking hub at Ballarat St. I am opposed to any expenditure on planning a new Council building on the Ballarat St site. Our 1st priority must be the development of the transport and parking hub on the Ballarat St site.

COPPENS, PETER

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

The QLDC should consider moving into a purpose built building. However it is not prudent to consider having it located either in the and or adjacent to the Central Queenstown area. This view is based on cost and parking and ease of service considerations both for QLDC employees and clients and most of all ratepayers who will have to meet the costs involved. Having regard to that many of the QLDC clients are relocating or have relocated or reside in or near the Frankton /5 mile/Remarkable Park areas it certainly makes sense for the QLDCs main office to be located in that area. It may be conceivable to have a satellite customer service office adjacent to or part of the Queenstown Library. There should be self imposed QLDC constraints on the scoping costs to facilitate the location and building of such a facility and the QLDC should lead the way on restricting any building to be a useful rather than an over top, high cost, design award and making a statement type edifice.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Before the QLDC considers increasing the dog registrations fees it might be better to consider increasing the fines imposed on those dog owners who are the subject to enforcement matters rather than penalising the majority of dog owners who are responsible owners and have no call on QLDC services.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Unfortunately the QLDC appears to be held in thrall by a number of high profile residents on this matter. By approving this measure to strike a special rate the QLDC is opening the door to any number of special interest groups that aspire to hold the community to financial ransom for their pet projects via compliant Councillors. Unless the QLDC can facilitate this through matter it operating budget and or seek funds from a trust or otherwise it should discontinue this initiative.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

COPPENS, CATHY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Why are QLDC using dog owners as any easy mark to raise funds, especially from those owners who look after their dogs and have no call on QLDC services. It just too easy and convenient for the QLDC to raise funds in this manner, without recourse. Perhaps it's like many other instances where the QLDC lacks the fortitude to collect fines or on costs from offenders i.e. persons whose dogs are impounded, freedom campers and or councilors who waste ratepayers' money on assisting business by subsidizing footpath extensions, overseas jaunts or by commissioning go nowhere scope reports for pie in the sky vanity projects like the convention center. QLDC is using an increase in basic services rather than dealing with the real crux of their cost overruns which have mainly arisen mainly as a result of their lack of real world business experience.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

CORISH, JEN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

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CORISH, ANDREW

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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COSTELLO, KERRY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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FURTHER COMMENTS

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COTTER, NIKKI

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Request that QLDC make provisions in their plan to secure the ongoing access to Sticky Forest by purchasing or leasing this land and creating a recreational reserve to prevent development and allow people to continue to use it for recreational purposes such as walking and biking. Mountain biking, running and walking bring a huge number of tourists to the town, so securing this amazing area for these purposes would suit the town to continue attracting this type of visitor and making sure that there are plenty of close and accessible areas for them.

COUNSELL, STEPHEN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

great idea

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

NOT the right thing to do. I would rather pay less rates and have the trees removed. The trees are on private land and could be cut down by the owner in future anyway.

LAGAROSIPHON

This is a good idea. I would be happy to see much more spent on this initiative now if it would prevent the colonisation of these waterways, and therefore reduce the need for future spending.

FURTHER COMMENTS

COUSINS, JEANETTE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please establish a recreational reserve for sticky forest area in Wanaka.

COUSINS, PETER

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Here is the text I just wrote in my submission, I did this under the 'other issue' heading after clicking the main link above, anyone can copy and paste in the meantime before bike wanaka get their text here for you to use. Its a rushed response but better than nothing perhaps, or not! Hope this is ok bike wanaka! Thanks, text follows: Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

COUSINS, ANTON

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky forest: why it should be saved sticky forest is a great place to ride for all ages and skills. Its also a major resource keeping the biking community together. If a place like sticky forest were to be destroyed, just to build a more houses, though there are already major construction sites everywhere and enough houses to go around. Why should we build more, why would we destroy a well used iconic site for something that is not even needed. If sticky was bought by the council, sticky forest and its tracks would be able to get worked on without the chance that it would be destroyed, new more permanent tracks and jumps could be built. It would be plain stupid to destroy such a place like sticky forrest and if it does get destroyed there would most likely be more than just complaints.

CRANFIELD, JUSTINE & BOB

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes we think it is the right thing to do for the Council (i.e. ratepayers) to pay half the cost of putting the power lines by the iconic trees on Ladies Mile underground.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

We are very pleased to hear work is to be started in July 2106 on the Eastern Access Highway connecting at one end Remarkables Park with Glenda Drive (and so to the northern-most roundabout on SH6 along Frankton Flats.) It will make an enormous difference to traffic congestion on SH6 between the Kawarau Bridge and the BP roundabout, with all those going north being able to avoid that part of SH6, and being a shorter distance north from the Remarkables Park, will make it much more convenient for them too. It is to be hoped the route leading out of the airport can be connected to that easily too. We have not seen any proposals (maybe we missed them?) about making two parts of SH6 dual carriageways. 1. From the airport roundabout to the BP roundabout urgently needs to be widened to a dual carriageway, as does 2. From the Countdown roundabout to the BP roundabout. The new dual carriage roadway all along Frankton Flats and the two new roundabouts are a huge improvement, and the landscaping and stonework edging is most attractively done. However without a dual carriageway on both those parts of the roading mentioned above, much of the congestion will continue. We appreciate that probably private land on the edges is proving a problem in securing the necessary width , but we hope some solution can be successfully negotiated to be able to carry out this much-needed improvement to traffic flow. In addition, it is becoming increasingly difficult to turn right out of Tucker Beach Road on to SH6, and with a huge amount of new housing being built off Ladies Mile, this is going to continue to worsen. What is the Council intending to do about this? Sooner or later there will be a serious accident. It is particularly difficult at night time, when judging the distance away of cars travelling fast down the hill towards the bridge is not easy. We agree with those who have proposed utilising the road already in existence under the bridge, and constructing a ramp up the slope to join the highway. There is no residential housing there, and it would be much more satisfactory than having to drive up through Quail Rise if it is the intention to join that to the Frankton Flats roundabout. Finally, as regards unsealed roads such as ours (the northern part of Hansen Road) we hope such roads will be sealed in the very near future. Dust suppressant measures being trialled have not been successful, as

the suppressant lasts little more than a week or so before reverting to dust, especially on sloping parts of the road. Ottomix seal may not be perfect, but it has lasted pretty well on roads where it has been done, and would not need redoing on a regular basis, unlike dust suppressant (which in any case is not performing well anyway). We would like to thank QLDC for the opportunity to have our say - canvassing rate payers' opinions is really important, and to be commended!

CROFT, JULIAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

yes its the right thing to do

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

yes its the right thing to do

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

yes its the right thing to do

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Go underground please

LAGAROSIPHON

yes its the right thing to do

FURTHER COMMENTS

CROW, LUKE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

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CRUICKSHANK-PEARSON, ANDREA

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I believe the trees are the gate way to Queenstown and should be protected Please review the following for submission Support the QLDC proposal to allocate \$500,000 to pay half the cost of putting powerlines underground if Delta agrees to fund the same amount for the project Request QLDC to allocate sufficient funds for the next trimming of the 29 Ladies Mile tree Request that the 29 trees be protected under the QLDC's heritage protection scheme – by seeking a variation to the District Plan and including the trees in Appendix 3.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

CULPITT, JEREMY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

There is absolutely no doubt that the “Sticky Forest” Mountain Biking area in Wanaka MUST be resolved in whatever way the council can to ensure it is permanently set as a recreation reserve. Even the passing chance that this amazing area could be sold off to make yet more houses fills me with horror. Buy it, lease it for a peppercorn rental, whatever counsellors need to do to ensure it stays in public hands and remains a recreation reserve primarily for Mountain Biking must happen. It's a jewel in Wanakas crown. Let it remain so, not be ruined for ever by greed and short sighted budgetary or development pressures. Thank you for considering the thousands of people love and use the forest, and for considering its visual and economic benefit as it is.

CUMBERLAND, JOSH

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

The bus service needs increased subsidies to make the service a viable option when compared to single vehicle trips. \$12 for a bus from Queenstown to the airport is a ridiculous amount to charge for public transportation. I'd like to see Man St established as a bypass for Glenorchy-Queenstown Road so downtown can be established as pedestrian & service vehicles only.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

There are more pressing issues that the money could be allocated towards. As a young professional I'd like to see more effort put towards developing affordable apartment blocks, and discouraging the expanse of sprawling residential subdivisions.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Great.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I strongly feel that this additional expense is justified in order to preserve the landscape, and would hope that this issue is considered when planning future development.

LAGAROSIPHON

I support this effort.

FURTHER COMMENTS

No.

CUNNINGHAM-POW, BENJAMIN JUDE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

My Issue is the sale of sticky forest in Wanaka, as I life time resident I find it rather hard to put up with the increasing numbers of people and subdivision development in Wanaka as it is this beautiful natural playground is being destroyed by the share mass off people, there are some good side to it but this is a fine line and the council really need to do a better job of finding out what long term locals enjoy in this beautiful place. Sticky forest has been a play ground accessable from home for so many people, and should not be sold from the community, I suggest the council buy it to be a reserve or lease it. please consider the natural beauty of this place we live in together subdivisions are very ugly for this place. Kind regards Hope you can do the rite thing. Benjamin

DAVID, ADAM

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I have just spent the last half an hour writing about my opposition to the proposed rezoning of Sticky Forest in Wanaka from Rural to residential. The survey website then seemed to crash, losing my submission, so I am going to copy and paste one from someone else, that sums up my views: Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

DAVIES, DAVID

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes I support the allocation of funds to put the power lines underground giving a permanent solution to the issue and I'm ok with a small rate increase to fund it.

LAGAROSIPHON

Agree

FURTHER COMMENTS

DAVIES, GERALD

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

RE: Sticky Forest Wanaka. I would like to support Bike Wanaka, the Wanaka and Central Lakes bike community and all bikers visiting the area in preserving the greater area know as Sticky Forest for mountain biking. The council should consider purchasing this land off the owners to maintain/create a recreational reserve for the community and tourism. In addition to this the council should not consider changing the land use from rural to residential as part of district plan. This area should be protected from any residential or commercial building developments for perpetuity. Thanks Gerald Davies

DAVIS, URSULA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

They should be given priority Traffic issues need work are fast of possible.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

I do not want my rates spent on new council offices. We have enough other issues in our area that are far more important. The council needs to make do they the rest of us.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I am not happy for my rates to go towards these trees. They are common chestnut trees that are found everywhere, and should be chopped down. I also have trees under my power lines and spend a fortune getting them pruned each year.

LAGAROSIPHON

This is a very important issue and any funds needed to fight this issue should be made available, Get rid of it before it spreads and costs even more.

FURTHER COMMENTS

DAVIS, GLENDA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

The trees enhance the road at that point. The council should not be allowing tree removal of specimens that age.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

The polluted air in Arrowtown is a major issue and still unimproved. Soot from the atmosphere collects on my patio tiles. I have been scrubbing unsuccessfully all summer to remove. What is this doing to our lungs.?

DAWES, NATASHA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

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DEARLOVE, CALEB

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Don't touch sticky forest please I only moved up here for the sports everyone from school loves going there for the mountain biking

DEASY, LISA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes it is the right thing to do.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

DEFREGGER, STEPHANIE

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

SAVE Sticky Forest access for the public and the Mountain Biking/Walking. Thanks.

DELIS, ELLEN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

please keep sticky forest for biking and walking running for Wanaka people.

DESBECKER, JEF

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Traffic solutions need to be the Council's primary focus. Tourists will stop coming if all we can offer is big city congestion. Get rid of street parking along Shotover and Stanley Sts. Have pedestrian movement only on Beech St (already happening) and Rees St and close off Camp St to vehicles between the Mall and Shotover St. Make the Frankton roundabout double lane, double lane both sides of the road from the Frankton roundabout to the Kawarau Bridge as well as all the way to the Shotover Bridge from Frankton. If you really want to get clever, provide a free bus service that runs every 10 minutes between hubs at the airport, Frankton, Arrowtown, Lake Hayes, Arthurs Point and Queenstown. Start charging a tourist tax to pay for all this. It's common around the world, get with it. Make it an accommodation tax, easy to implement and easy to collect.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Absolutely not. You've tried this before, the public shut it down. Way too expensive for a Council that has much bigger issues.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Probably on the right track here but beware of making the resource consent process any more expensive or complicated that it already is.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes. And the lines company should be required to put all future and upgraded lines underground from now on...at their own expense. Instead of replacing aging power poles, the lines should go underground.

LAGAROSIPHON

Has to be done.

FURTHER COMMENTS

DIMOZANTOS, MEGAN

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

With regards to the rezoning of the land occupied by sticky forest. Whilst I am not a rate payer in Wanaka, I am a regular visitor. Given the rich history of mountain biking in the broader area, I would consider the sticky forest trails to be of genuine importance to the town's tourism infrastructure. The trails provide a level of riding and a variety of riding that other riding areas in town don't. Any rezoning that puts this area at risk could also potentially put a large portion of your mountain biking tourism for the town at risk.

DOBSON-BROWN, PHILLIPA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes QLDC should plan for working from one building location. My recommendation would be in Frankton to free up the space for Tourism and commercial development in Queenstown central. Adjacent to (or in) the current Event Centre with the timing to open when a conference/performance venue is open elsewhere in this region.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes place the power lines on Ladies Mile underground and provide partial funding for this. All trees that are safe should be retained or trimmed to a level that ensures their viability. It is not clear what the landowners views and contribution are to retaining the trees.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

DOLAMORE, NORMAN

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Traffic Issues Councils over the years have continued to ignore parking issues in Queenstown (QTN) and now there are major problems in the downtown area. That is a given fact. Also a major problem is coach parking, brought about by the same inactivity by Council. I refer to large coaches ie those with 30 seats or more, not the 15 seater buses that are so numerous at present. It is long overdue for Council to address this issue, it will not go away, in fact it will increase in volume. That is that immediate steps be taken to restrict parking coach's that are 25 seats or more or 11 meters in length, as well as no trailers to be on bus and coach parking areas. 3 trailers take up enough space for one large coach given how they are parked. What is the issue with parking coaches on the street at the respective hotels. Often tours come in late in the afternoon, a dinner transfer can often happen and the driver still has to fuel up and clean. Groups often don't check in till 7-8pm and to find a park at that time of the day can be difficult. Even getting into the Boundary Rd carpark is not always possible because of cars still in there. Yes they have been given a ticket, that still does not help as the offender automobile is still in the way. In the 40 plus years that I have been bringing tourists to QTN, it has got more and more difficult to park overnight. What is the problem given that most coaches are gone by 8 or 9am the next day. If vehicles are being left running for long periods, ticket them for pollution. In summary I would like to submit to you for consideration the following 1. Allow street parking for coaches 2. More parking for coaches over 11m/25 seats 3. No trailers on coach/bus parking areas 4. Removal of the signage that has been put up re. 'No parking for large P.S.V.'. What a great welcome to QTN, considering that it is a tourist town and travellers arrive by coach. 5. A coach only park ie. the old vamping ground would be ideal. Not all of it is being used. 6. That the Council show some leadership in providing parking for buses/coaches. 7. Steps be taken to construct parking buildings in the C.B.D. and at the airport urgently.

DOLAN, BRAD

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky forest to remain a recreation reserve

DORAN, MARC

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

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DOWLAND, BRUCE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Agree

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Agree

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Don't think that the reduction in rates for residential flats will make any difference to affordable housing at all. Landlords will charge what they can get from the market and a reduction in the rates they are charged will not make any difference to the rents charged.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Don't agree. These power lines are on private land and the issue is between Delta and the Property Owner to resolve. No one appears to know details of the original arrangement entered between the two parties but it is not up to the ratepayers to fund the solution to this issue.

LAGAROSIPHON

Don't agree. I thought waterways were a regional council issue so why is the district council getting involved and providing ratepayer funds for something that is not their concern.

FURTHER COMMENTS

The annual plan needs to focus on reducing rates and not increasing them.

DOWNHAM, SCOTT

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

save sticky forest the biking and walking trails are so awesome for our town.

DRAYTON, TERRY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

It appears to me that there is ample land available for sale in wanaka already so I don't see why you are penalizing farmers for farming on land which is not currently needed. Rate people on the way they use their land. Not as a revenue acquisition basis. Affordable housing is an issue of itself. The only way you will supply affordable housing is to build it by Council and lease or rent out at affordable rents as it has been done in the U K for centuries. Resale of affordable housing never stays affordable so control must be maintained by Council. Stick with the primary issues!

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Sounds reasonable but if people are so concerned, which I can see why, then set up a give a little fund, after all it paid for a beach. Delta will also trim to minimum contact length free of charge if council or property owners maintain that. Sounds cheaper and sustainable.

LAGAROSIPHON

Has to be addressed but let's do it in a sustainable manner. The weed will not permanently be destroyed with diaquat and best way is to use manual labour to uproot, harvest and use weed for fertilizer. Jobs created, sustainable and non toxic. Time to GO GREENER!

FURTHER COMMENTS

I'm quite disappointed that you are continuing to levy across the board with substantial amounts for one off projects. The wanaka pool is the issue at hand. People who have lived in the district for decades have already paid for one pool. Either raise funds on a voluntary basis, increase the admission fee for users to fund a new pool and build when the money is there or levy rates to new rate payers to the district, developers who can add this to the cost of their land sales. As people get older, earn less and use facilities less they are being burdened with rates which become disproportionate to their available income. Council needs to consider social implications more in their assessments. Although I have commented on the need to create a green belt along studholme rd - orchard road, I see council is recommending just the opposite. I have submitted on this issue for 10 years and not once have I been contacted about this. Council needs to think a bit more ahead, 100 years, or the urban spread will not have preserved ^lungs^ for the future tiwn/city.

DUMARCHAND, ROBERT & CATHERINE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, without doubt it is the right thing to do to save such a wonderful tree statement on entering our area. It is appalling that it has now fallen to the rate payers to save these trees, as at the time Delta placed the overhead lines the trees were already in place. All too often the offending party, in this case, Delta, escape the whole penalty for their short sighted actions. Surely in a region of massive weather extremes all major powerlines should be underground. The initial cost of under grounding the lines is nothing compared with the ongoing maintenance cost of overhead lines and disruption costs to many businesses and households of our region.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

DUNLOP, DONNELLE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

This submission is in response to the Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest'. PLEASE DO NOT LET THIS HAPPEN The 'Sticky Forest' as it is famously known is such an asset to the area for locals and visitors alike. It brings families, friends and the community together to enjoy this very iconic area. What an asset this is to have on our doorstep and so easily available to all living in Wanaka. it is continuously used by mountain bikers, walkers, runners, school groups etc. We need to protect this area from any further development and let the locals and visitors enjoy this space and enjoy the Wanaka lifestyle of being outdoors. This area needs to be protected for future generations to enjoy and we need to take action now.

EADEH, ED

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

The exercise makes sense for the long term, efficient functioning of council matters and provides greater convenience to the rate payers.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Good, sound initiatives.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I'm in favour of saving the trees through a one-time levy, not a permanent increase. Also, the landowner should be approached for a 10% contribution towards the cost as the preservation of the trees and removal of the power lines would increase the sales value of the holding.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

As certain properties are rated to be in an area with visual amenities i.e. nice views, it would behoove the council to allow pruning (not removal) of trees and plants, on council property, that block such a visual amenity, particularly when the view was not obstructed until the excess growth occurred. The cost of such pruning should be the responsibility of the rate payer making the request for the pruning. This will serve to maintain the property values and in turn the rates commensurate with such value.

ECKFORD, IAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I support the QLDC move to allocate \$500000 to undergrounding power lines at Ladies MI. I would encourage the lines company to do the same. I would support council initiatives to do the necessary tree trimming in the meantime.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

EDWARDS, HAMISH

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I could not agree more. I would like to see the road under the north end of the airport that connects the Remarkable Park completed ASAP. If residents living north of the Frankton round-about have this access, we will be far less likely to use the Frankton round-about to access the airport and Remarks Park.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Don't waste money investigating, just do it. It is clear that it is needed. How about you take over the old Wakatipu school?

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Agree

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Not sure this needs consultation. Again it should be done. All power lines should be going in underground.

LAGAROSIPHON

Agree

FURTHER COMMENTS

Most of your specific proposals look to increase rates. So I guess that is why you are asking. If you found ways to decrease rates then everyone would say yes, no need for consultation. One thing I would like to see a little more attention turned to is that of air pollution. I do not have a problem for people burning wood for their home heating in winter. But I cannot stand farms burning rubbish on their farms and making a massive mess of our views with smoke. It happens far too often. As far as I am concerned I find farmer 'burn-off' objectionable when it affects the air I breath and the view of the land and mountains. Not sure what the plan is here, but I would like to see some action around clean air. Thanks Hamish

EGERTON, JILL

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Power lines underground, they're an iconic entrance to Queenstown

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

ELLERM, JOHN

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Hi I would like to retain the current rural zoning for the sticky forest in Wanaka. By changing it to residential we will lose a great recreational area right on Wanaka's door step. This is a fantastic place to walk, bike run etc. Kind regards
John Ellerm

ELLIOTT, HAMISH

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Save Sticky forest! Wanaka is expanding in other areas, offering residential and commercial options for new residents. Why remove an area of recreation - the reason Wanaka is such a popular destination for many people - to create housing? There is nothing like this anywhere in the nearby area, so losing this resource would be devastating for this outdoor-loving community. Fundraise, finance, or lease - whatever it takes to save this precious resource!

ELLIS, KATIE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re-zoning from rural to residential status for Sticky Forest, Wanaka This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

ERNST, GABRIELLE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I think this is the right thing to do. Queenstown is growing rapidly and the roads seem to be unable to cope with the increase in traffic. If public transport was more affordable and reliable this would also help alleviate some of the congestion as much of the time there is only 1 person per car travelling in and out of Queenstown central

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

This is something that can wait. There are more pressing issues in Queenstown than the Council buildings. No not the right thing for now.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

If you increase the supply of affordable housing, this needs to be looked at as to who is purchasing the affordable housing. Many companies and investors seem to be purchasing these affordable houses and on selling them or renting them out for exuberant prices. Increasing some of the other charges need to be carefully considered. If you increase pool costs people may stop using it - see Invercargill's problems they had with their pool. this is a place where people bring their families so that needs to be kept affordable also.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

No don't save the trees, they cost too much, more trees can be planted elsewhere. This is a lot of money to keep them up kept and the user will still have to pay for the full amount through power charges. But yes put the power lines underground if this makes things easier.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes, right thing to do. Queenstown and the lakes district prides itself on the clean beautiful image and we need to work to keep this maintained.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Lloyd Esler

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14 April 2016

QLDC submission

Greetings

I wish to submit on three topics relating to the spread of introduced plants in the QLDC area in relation to the clause in the District Plan....

6.3.7 Objective - Recognise and protect indigenous biodiversity where it contributes to the visual quality and distinctiveness of the District's landscapes.



Marram grass.

In the Kawarau Gorge there is a small patch of Marram grass. I have watched it grow over the last five years and made the suggestion several times that it should be removed. It has spread a good deal in the past 12 months. Marram is usually associated with a sandy shore but since it obviously thrives in a Central Otago climate, it has the potential to get out of control. An hour's spraying today may save an enormous headache in the future.

Wetland in Gorge Road

Some years ago a boardwalk and footpath were built around an area of wetland that had been cleared of willows. The expectation was that this would develop into a pleasant walkway. In the past few years there appears to have been no followup weed control. Willows are the biggest problem but these photos show Silver birch, Douglas fir, Giant hogweed, Water iris and Russell lupin taking over from the native vegetation. Left unchecked, this wetland will become a willow forest within a few years. Now is the opportunity to spend some time with a digger opening up areas that will

become ponds for waterfowl and spraying the willows and other introduced plants before it is too late to salvage easily. Each year this is delayed adds to the cost of establishing what could be a really



attractive landscape feature.

Douglas Fir infestation.

On 24 March I climbed Queenstown Hill and pulled out or sawed off my quota of 150 Douglas fir seedlings. I suspect that long after a well-publicised campaign to clean up the hill, I am one of only a handful who still do this. Partway up the hill I saw this sign (right). Eco-Action Network was struck off the register of incorporated societies in 2005 so why is the misleading sign still in place and who is doing the work?

After years of ineffectual control of what is shaping up to be a major ecological disaster, what is the QLDC now doing about the millions of Douglas fir seedlings spreading over the open tussock country around Queenstown? Aerial spraying may appear to be effective but the dead trees are a fire hazard and beneath them the next generation of Douglas fir seedlings thrives, inaccessible amongst the dead branches. At the basket sculpture the view of the lake is fast disappearing as the trees grow uncontrolled. Throughout the open tussock land on Queenstown Hill and on the Ben Lomond Track Douglas fir is gaining a foothold.



Left – The last of the view from the basket sculpture on Queenstown Hill before it is lost.



Below – The tussock ecosystem vanishing under a million Douglas fir seedlings



As well as destroying the natural open habitat, displacing natives and spoiling the scenic views, the trees are a fire hazard. I predict that in the near future the trees in the vicinity of the gondola will grow beyond their capacity to retain a hold on the steep slope and will come down as a massive tree avalanche or will take fire. Following a discussion with an American Tour group on the tree problem, one of the group sent me a photo he took of the evacuation of Colorado Springs in 2012 as 100km/h winds



drove a massive fire towards the town. The forest here is a mixture of tree species which includes Douglas fir. It is time the QLDC addressed the looming problem and invested in a substantial research and control programme. The trees *can* be controlled but each year's delay doubles the problem and the cost.

Thank you
Lloyd Esler

ESPIE, DIANA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Please speed up the development of a road between the Glenda Drive area and Remarkables Park. This would take a lot of pressure off the BP roundabout.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes, please encourage people to stop land banking. It is creating uneven, sprawling growth in our town and contributes to soaring house prices. There is already a lot of land zoned for residential development that we should be using, rather than constantly rezoning new areas and sprawling further.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Please, please keep the trees. They have been here longer than most residents in this town and, all going well, they will outlive a lot of us too. They are an important part of the entrance to Queenstown which is already being degraded in its appearance (I understand this is a necessity for traffic flows but why degrade it unnecessarily?). They are also well-loved by locals who enjoy gathering the nuts they provide. Am I willing to make a small one-off payment that is the equivalent of a coffee and a cruddy sandwich in exchange for keeping a row of beautiful, mature trees? Hell, yes! I can't understand how anyone with any vision would choose anything else.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes, protect our beautiful lake and waterways.

FURTHER COMMENTS

This may bit be the correct forum, but here's my two cents worth: Please install more water fountains around town. They are vital for reducing plastic bottle use (a major source of pollution). Most plastic water bottles are not recycled. Any moves toward making our beautiful town "plastic-bag free" would be welcomed by a lot of residents. Many progressive cities and towns throughout the world have already done this. Also, please look into changing the parking meters so they issue paper tickets - not plastic. The plastic ones inevitably blow out of cars on a windy day and enter our waterways where they do not biodegrade. Paper ones will also blow away, but at least they will break down before the end up contributing to the great Pacific garbage patch or one of the five gyres (if you don't know about this, please educate yourself - it's a major environmental catastrophe which is already underway). And, finally, thanks so much for bringing the Nappy Lady back to town for her wonderful waste-free parenting session. It was hugely educational. With a bit of tweaking, these sessions could be made suitable for everyone (not just new parents) and

would attract a much larger audience.

FAIRMAID, ADAM

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Dogs Most dog owners do not burden the ratepayer with any costs. Animal control should be 100% funded from those whose animals require controlling. This way it is actually user pays, not all dog owners paying.

FALLON, CATHERINE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes I agree with this. Transport is the biggest issue for Queenstown. Traffic jams are ruining the visitor experience. There should be free or heavily subsidised public transport to reduce cars on the road. A ferry option from airport to town should be considered.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes I agree this will encourage better communication between all departments. I think this should remain in cbd

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Agree with reduced rates for residential flats. Disagree with increased rates for land zoned farming. This encourages urban sprawl. Focus should be on high density high rise in areas such as gorge rd and edge of cbd. Council should make sure a high quality & aesthetics of buildings continue and cheap buildings should not be pushed through just because there is a housing shortage.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Agree but does seem like a large cost when we don't seem to have enough money for infrastructure.

LAGAROSIPHON

Agree

FURTHER COMMENTS

A visitor levy should be implemented so there are funds to spend on infrastructure and transport and affordable housing issues. As a rate payer I am happy for my rates to increase to improve Queenstown for locals as well as the visitor experience.

FAULKNER, LUKE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

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FEARNLEY, DAVE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please dont rezone the sticky forest in wanaka, such a valuable recreation asset at present.

FECHER, CHRIS

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky forest for the big and little kids! For many years children and adults alike have explored and enjoyed the famous 'Sticky Forest' in Wanaka. It is one of the last woodland areas in Wanaka for people to enjoy. It's a natural habitat for both wildlife and our wild kids, the one's we're so proud of. Wanaka's current growth rate exceeds its services, its available jobs and infrastructure. Recent housing developments line the pockets of the few, at the cost of our community. What brings people to Wanaka and what keeps them here. Is it just the lake, the mountains and puzzling world. 'Sticky forest' is a part of a Wanaka that I would like to protect!

FEINT, JEFFERY A

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Mount Barker Residents Letter Have been a Landowner and Ratepayer on Mount Barker Road for some 24 years . during that time I have observed the traffic densities in our region to have considerably increased and the roads that concern me also are used by the school bus service These roads have a combination of factors which make them hazardous to road users – steep hills, high crowns and steep fall off into roadside gutters , either no cambers or cambers against the curve, heavy dust on unsealed sections which makes visibility to oncoming traffic exceedingly difficult (especially corner of Mt Barker Road and Boundary Road), deep potholes tend to form at the junction of sealed and unsealed sections As a member of the Mount Barker Residents Association I have listened to meeting after meeting at which concerned residents have moved motions to the QLDC to ask for sealing of the notorious trouble spots , and yet all the response we get from the Council is statements that there are no funds or that the section is on some never – never sealing plan . I am reliably informed that there are no unsealed roads within 10 kms of the Queenstown CBD , and yet within this distance from Wanaka CBD we have several road sections which are disasters waiting to happen – I don't think there would be any mercy shown to the QLDC if there was a fatal accident or worse still an accident involving a school bus ! I would therefore ask that two areas be earmarked for otta sealing this year i. Ballantyne road – outside Grant Cochrans property ii. Mount Barker Road – near Boundary Road junction outside George Wallis's place Yours sincerely Jeffrey A Feint

FERGUSON, SARAH

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am a regular visitor to Wanaka and am disturbed to hear that there might be a residential development planned for Sticky Forest. I bike there regularly and think it very short sighted to consider this as development land rather than an affordable recreational facility close to town.

FERRARI, CARLOS

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Two suggestions to help Queenstown Housing/Wages crisis Hello, First lets acknowledge that when those 134 homes get finally built (<http://www.radionz.co.nz/news/regional/294422/approval-for-134-new-townhouses-in-queenstown>) it would be too late as the demand keeps getting higher and higher every six months. And it wouldn't be affordable either, at least not for very long anyway when landlords take over and start renting to workers who doesn't have anywhere else to go. So what I propose is a law that makes any companies that have more than 30 employees on their payroll to provide housing for at least 50% of their workforce on the lowest end of income (this should be made very clear!). And the rent charged should never be more than 25% of the employee's income. Yes, employees must pay rent even if the company provide the place, nothing should be given for free but it should be regulated in order to prevent abusive rents. Those accomodations should comply with some law that guarantees minimum comfort for the tenants (e.g. double glazing, full insulation, central heating, etc) and the companies that built instead of renting from third party could get tax deductions to encourage the construction of new buildings instead of generating more demand for the existing houses. Also, reduce the taxes for the lower wages to about 7%-9% so workers getting paid from \$15.25 (minimum wage) to \$19.80 (living wage - <http://www.stuff.co.nz/business/money/77378686/New-Zealand-living-wage-rate-of-19-80-to-kick-in-July-1>) could have more money in their pockets to rent a better place to live, possibly even living a life with more dignity. This will give newcomers some room to breath (pun intended) and the 'extra' money will be spent in town anyway which will heat up the local economy and that is always good for everybody. This tax reduction could work somewhat like this: people in the above bracket (\$15.25 to \$19.80) that are working in town for up to and no more than 2 years would automaticaly get the reduction. This could be tracked through their IRD (company's address + employee's address) to prevent fraud. People benefiting from this would opt out any tax refund and after 2 years working in town the PAYE would go back to what it regularly is and workers are once again eligible for a tax refund. Even though this was thought out with Queenstown in mind, it could be aplyed country-wide in towns with less than 50.000 inhabitants that have tourism as their main source of income. Both suggestions are really simple if you think about it and they will have a great impact in the lives of the workforce that break their backs making this country prosper. Best regards, Carlos Ferrari

FILIUS, AMELIA

Wakatipu

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FILMER, VAUGHN

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Council should maintain rural status of Sticky Forest Wanaka and also consider purchasing or leasing the land off the owners to maintain/create a recreational reserve for the community and tourism.

FINDLATER, DAMON

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I'm writing to as a resident of Dunedin & regular visitor to central otago & user of sticky forest that it should stay under rural title & not to be changed to residential as there is enough building development's in central otago at the moment & not enough places accessible for mountain bikers, walkers & dog walkers within minutes of town! I think it would be a real shame to lose such a great asset to the community . Damon Findlater

FINLAYSON, TOULA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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Please keep the trees. The whole of ladies mile looks terrible now with the new development. We need as many trees as possible.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

FINLIN, DAVID

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Historically QLDC maintained a fund for under grounding power lines however, this has not been in use for some years. The Ladies Mile trees which collectively provide a significant treescape along the entrance highway to Queenstown. The trees are now some 40+ years old and have the potential to continue to provide and increasing level of amenity well into the next century. This will be best achieved by removing the power lines from above the trees and under-grounding them. I fully support the \$500k allocation for this work and would recommend that an annual budget for this type of work is ongoing.

LAGAROSIPHON

I Support allocation of funding.

FURTHER COMMENTS

FIRTH ELVEY, TIFFANY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Regarding submission 149 to rezone of block of land above beacon point (known locally as sticky forest) from rural to low density residential. I oppose this submission. The land should remain rural zoned or better yet be purchased as recreational reserve by the council, to protect the recreational and rural amenity of the forest and the trails it contains. Users of the forest trails include bikers, walkers and runners from the local community and visiting. Whilst these recreational uses currently face an uncertain future due to private ownership of the land, a rezoning to residential will almost certainly lead to clearing of the land and a suburban character replacing the rural amenity that it provides both to the users and as a visual backdrop to North Wanaka. This is a highly valued and well utilized asset to the community. The use of the term asset here describes something that certainly adds value economically, culturally and environmentally to the local community, despite not being owned by the community. The council should therefore secure access and protect this land for current and future residents and visitors through purchase and establishment of a recreational reserve that recognizes the unique topography, forest cover and established trails in proximity to the township of Wanaka that makes this a truly irreplaceable piece of land.

FITZGERALD, EMMA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Neither of these things has been shown to increase rates of affordable housing. If you truly care about providing affordable housing for residents subsidise it.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

More should be allocated to deal with this noxious weed

FURTHER COMMENTS

Don't rezone Sticky Forrest from rural to residential! Wanaka already is becoming overrun with poorly designed residential developments. Sticky Forrest is an important piece of Wanaka's green infrastructure, and provides residents and visitors alike with healthy outdoor pursuits (mountain bike riding). Enough is enough when it comes to development on Wanaka's fringe.

FITZGERALD, ROBERT

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I have found it difficult to find any detailed information in your document on what I understand is the planned rezoning of Sticky Forest. I am not supportive of rezoning this rural land into residential. My reasons are: 1) It's a valuable recreational resource enjoyed by a wide group of local residents, national and international tourists. If Central is to continue developing its position as a premier cycling destination rezoning is at odds with this. 2) Wanaka is in the process of creating more residential lots than the market demands. Approvals have been granted for extensive development in Twin Parks and a drive around the suburbs behind Bean Point Road will highlight how long it takes to clear property. The over supply of property has resulted in a. smaller and smaller lots being approved to hit price points that clear the developer's land and b. weaker enforcement of design criteria to ensure houses get put up. This has resulted in a general degradation of Wanaka's built appearance - looking more and more like a dormitory suburb for Queenstown. I see no compelling "public good" reason to rezone this area. regards Robert Fitzgerald

FLEMING, ROGER

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

This submission is about the proposed dog control fee changes. I support the concept of user pays, but I think the council should adopt the user pays model within the dog owner population. By that I mean owners of dangerous/unregistered/wandering (etc) dogs requiring the intervention of the Animal Control Dept should bear the majority costs of providing those services. I own a dog which is secured on my property, doesn't bark excessively, is non-threatening, is desexed and will never meet the Dog Ranger. I object to subsidizing the costs of the dog control programme, most of which is in place to deal with non-responsible owners.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

FOGARTY, KRISTIE

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Zoning changes to the Sticky Forest region would be a significant mistake to the wanaka region. As a visitor to wanaka several times a year, the forest is a key driver for our visit. If the bike park and walking trails that make up sticky forest are removed then I would not visit Wanaka except where an organised event was the key purpose (maybe once at most per year). From Christchurch, wanaka is a great 3-4day holiday destination. If the forest was removed we would very likely take our travel north to Nelson to enjoy.

FOURNIER, CAR

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

Leave sticky forest as is.

FOWLER, ALASTAIR

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Save Sticky Forest

FRANKLIN, ROBERT

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Clearly there is an increase in tourists in the area, which leads to an increase in traffic. However there is also a shift in the habits of the tourists that is further increasing the traffic. More tourists are organising their trips themselves, being self sufficient and self driving. This further increases the traffic problem, and has also increased the burden on free camp sites. Many rental properties have changed from long term rental to short term rental, using websites like Airbnb. Tourists using short term rentals are more likely to drive than those using a hotel. The shift from long term rental to short term rental is also impacting on the housing situation for residents of Queenstown. The regulation of short term lets is poor. If the regulation was better, it would limit the number of short term lets, improving the housing situation for residents, and reduce traffic. The traffic problem is not just about solving the symptoms; an holistic approach is required that also looks at the causes. I welcome the advent of traffic light controlled pedestrian crossings in the CBD. I would also welcome a proper study into the best type of junctions suitable for Shotover Street. The roundabout, especially at the junction with Rees Street, may not be the most efficient junction for that location. Whilst the decision about the new Kawarau Bridge was not a fully QLDC responsibility, the decision to place the new bridge next to the old one is ludicrous. Anyone with a degree of common sense can see that a large proportion of traffic at the Frankton roundabout is through traffic on SH6 and a new bridge and road that routed traffic away from Frankton would have alleviated some of the congestion. The statement that a new bridge in future may be possible is an admission that it is the right thing to do in the first place. Besides, by then, there will be nowhere to put the new road, as all the land will have been built on. Or was this the plan to begin with, with someone's interest at stake? Finally, I note that plan to remove the parking spaces on Marine Drive has been postponed pending better consultation. I also noted in the press that had the places been removed that 'the council would specify where the lost car parks would be made up for elsewhere in the CBD'. This implies there is existing possibilities for more parking in the CBD with or without the loss of the Marine Drive parking spaces. Why are these not already planned to be converted in parking spaces irrespective of the Marine Drive parking spaces being lost?

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

There are 22,400 rateable properties in QLDC. \$500,000 is about \$22 each. So your estimate of \$12-20 and \$61-\$124 seems appropriate. However, forgive me if I am wrong, it appears given this simple calculation that the \$500,000 will collected in one year. I assume that the increase will not be relevant in 2017-2018 and therefore removed?

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

FRASER, TRISH

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

- I support the QLDC proposal to allocate \$500,000 to pay half the cost of putting powerlines underground if Delta agrees to fund the same amount for the project.
- I request QLDC to allocate sufficient funds for the next trimming of the 29 Ladies Mile tree.
- I request that the 29 trees be protected under the QLDC's heritage protection scheme – by seeking a variation to the District Plan and including the trees in Appendix 3.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

FRASER, CHRISTOPHER

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Being a state highway that is causing this issue should this not be done by by nzta

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes good idea

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Good idea as why should a rate payer pay for unused services

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

NO way the ownet of the land needs to take responsibility not the council! This is a waste of rate payers money because a couple of hippies want to save a few trees. If it so important why do the tree huggers not trim them

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

FRASER HARRIS, TIM

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

We now live in Nelson, but having spent two winter seasons living in Wanaka, and enjoying the excellent mountain biking on our doorstep in Sticky Forest, my partner and I would be very sorry to see the land use changed from rural to residential and the potential loss of such a great resource. We feel that the forest and its trails should be preserved in a recreation reserve for the future. I am sure that we will be back to ride there again soon.

FREAR, LUANA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Need cheaper subsidised more frequent reliable timetable for buses for workers and ratepayers to use so to promote the service and discourage people driving in and needing to find parking in town for work

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

I propose that it should be based where there is easier parking and maybe the centre of Queenstown might be better to be at Frankton say Five Mile more space and more convenient for all areas, servicing from Kelvin Heights, Jacks Point, Lake Hayes Estate, Shotover Country, Arthurs Point, Arrowtown, Frankton and Queenstown

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Please do not let Landlords get cheaper rates and then charge tenants high rents with such low housing rates currently on the market. Encourage tenants to stay and work in Queenstown not have an experience of being ripped off by greedy Landlords.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I do not agree to this as a ratepayer. \$500,000 could be better spent on other very necessary things like worker accommodation, more parking in town for worker and residents. The other half being \$500,000 that the power company would need to contribute would mean that the power company would defer another important issue that needs addressed in our area and we would not only pay for this through our rates but also as power consumers. Money has to come from somewhere and as much as the trees are pretty I think \$1 million dollars being spent on these trees is over the top. Where will it stop it only will set a precedence for the next person who feels like don't want to look after or pay towards their tree up keep any longer. What about the other kilometre of trees to the west of these is that another million dollars??

LAGAROSIPHON

I agree we should proceed with this as our water ways are very important to our tourism and local ecology.

FURTHER COMMENTS

FRIEND, ANDREW

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I oppose the submission to change the District Plan to rezone Wanaka's Sticky Forest from rural to residential. This area is a unique asset to Wanaka and its importance as a recreational and tourism facility cannot be underestimated. I holiday with my extended family in Wanaka annually, and have done for the past 15 years. We rent accommodation, & enjoy the restaurants, bars, cafes & retail shopping. However, a key reason we choose to holiday each year in Wanaka is to enjoy the mountain biking trails in Sticky Forest. If these trails are lost to residential development I can say without hesitation that we would no longer choose to holiday in Wanaka. There must surely be other areas of land suitable for residential development that would not result in the loss of an important recreational asset that embodies the reason many tourists will choose to visit Wanaka and spend their tourism dollars. I would urge the District Council to make provisions to ensure the Sticky Forest is retained as a recreational facility for future generations, by either leasing or buying the land and creating a recreational reserve. The topography of the land, tree cover and proximity to Wanaka township make Sticky Forest a unique and irreplaceable piece of land that contributes significantly to Wanaka's outdoor pursuits culture, and general economy by drawing visitors to the town. Please don't allow Sticky Forest to be rezoned- save it for the current and future generations to enjoy!

FROST, BERNADETTE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Regarding the Dog Control ratio being 70/30 I do have a dog who is registered but do not use any of the proposed costs involved which you are changing the ration to 70/30??? Im not sure why I pay even 50/50 at the moment?? What does the "Dog Control Service" actually do?? Would that mean for those people who dont use the service of "Dog Control" would it also mean if I dont use the library etc I dont have to pay the same proportion of costs as someone who uses it regularly. The new change is totally unfair targeting just the dog owners if not being proportioned for other services that some people dont use. Thank you

FURZE, HAYLEY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re: Re-zoning from rural to residential status for Sticky Forest, Wanaka This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

FUTSCHEK, ROSIE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky forest must stay as a recreational reserve. It is an essential hub of happiness! Rosie Futschek

FYFE, ROB

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes this is an absolute priority - albeit given how critical Queenstown is to New Zealand's attractiveness as an International Tourism destination - Central Government should be contributing to this cost. We see tax breaks for Film makers, funding for support of America's cup campaigns - surely this is a far more worthy and valuable project.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

My experience suggests that these consolidation projects typically fail to achieve the efficiency savings projected - and when councils are involved typically run well over budget - I would not support pursuit of this project given the other priorities facing the region.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I support the move to a more user-pays basis for collecting fees and charges and proposed above.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I have been involved in two projects to place power-lines underground and in both cases the residents in the streets involved have willingly paid for the cost based on the improved aesthetic and the improved value to the properties in the street concerned. I do not support the council paying this cost to the benefit of the residents in Ladies Mile.

LAGAROSIPHON

Fully support this proposal

FURTHER COMMENTS

No

GALLAGHER, ABBY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I would like to see the council maintain the rural status of the Sticky Forest in Wanaka, and consider buying the land off the owners.

GARDEN, RICHARD

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I'm strongly in favor of faster action on traffic congestion but not just in the downtown area. The Frankton BP roundabout and the Glenda Drive to Remarkable Park link also need to be addressed as soon as possible.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I believe we should save these trees but I also believe that Delta should bare the cost as they built the lines over the trees and their business should not take priority over the quality of our environment. If there is no way to force Delta to pay all of the costs I am in favor of rate payers funding part of it.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

GARDNER, JUDE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Absolutely think you should be moving more quickly. The traffic lights in Town are a good idea! (thought they were to be completed in March??)The congestion at Frankton and in the Town Centre is terrible! Maybe you could make the street with the 'Sofitel' a one way OUT of town... would help the traffic flow. The pedestrian crossings are the biggest issue, they are stopping the flow of traffic. Something definitely needs to be done at the Frankton Round about. Maybe redirect traffic coming from the Kawarau Bridge onto another road that leads into Town. Or make TWO LANES along The main road... one going to Town, the other going to the 5 Mile direction. That would help the long queues here.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I absolutely think it is the right thing to do! I also think that Delta should be paying the lot! Now Delta have mutilated the trees and I'm not sure they will ever recover!! The council should be concerned about keeping the Natural beauty of the area and also thinking about underground lines for where lines are encroaching on places of interest.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes!

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am very concerned about the problem of ugly houses being built in Beautiful Queenstown. There is a house in Sainsbury Road that is so ugly it is upsetting the residents in that area and spoiling the look of the street! This House has actually affected the sale prices of property around it! I have had talks with the Planning/consents people in the council and it appears that there is a colour palette for houses to conform to... but no minimum design quality! People can virtually build the ugliest house imaginable, and as long as the building is meeting the council's guidelines it is OK??!! Too bad for the residents already living there!!! I would like to see something done about this problem. More interest in a minimum design criteria!

GARDNER, DAVID

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes! The traffic problem is already a huge concern!

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes!

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes.

FURTHER COMMENTS

GARDNER, HAYLEY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please don't turn Sticky Forrest into a residential area! The beauty and attraction of Wanaka is its close proximity to all things outdoors. My brothers love to escape up the hill to Sticky Forrest and we have spent hours of our childhood playing up there. It's one of the highlights of Wanaka for me and I think it would be a huge loss to get rid of it.

GARDNER, JEREMY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re: The re-zoning of the block of land known as Sticky Forest in Wanaka. I strongly oppose this submission. Sticky Forest is one of Wanaka's finest assets, if it remains as it is. The undulating hills and the shelter that the trees provide, combine to make a unique and beautiful place to mountain bike, walk and run. If this block of land is re-zoned to residential, we will lose not just the ONLY proper mountainbike trails in Wanaka but also, the diversity that a town like this needs. I think it's safe to say that most people have moved here because of the amazing lifestyle it provides. If Sticky is lost, a fair chunk of that lifestyle will be gone forever. There are plenty of other places to build subdivisions, why destroy this incredibly valuable asset? If the people of Wanaka wanted to live in cramped subdivisions with hardly any mixed use areas, they would've moved to the city. Therefore, the council should consider buying/leasing the land to secure that this wonderful place can be enjoyed by us and future generations. Please don't let this re-zoning happen, your children will thank you for it one day.

GARDNER, PAMELA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

We are writing in regard to the submission 149 proposing the re zoning of the block of land above Beacon Point (known locally as 'Sticky Forest') from rural to low density residential. We strongly oppose this submission. PLEASE DON'T DO IT! This amazing area of forest trails situated so close to the Wanaka township is heavily used and valued by bikers, walkers and runners. Our family who come to Wanaka often and now have family members living here full time, so appreciate this wonderful area where they are able to exercise so close to home - no need for cars to reach their destination! We see that in a generation of young people who have become so reliant on screens this particular area being so easily accessed close to Wanaka is a wonderful asset to encourage healthy physical activity for all ages but particularly for the youth of the area. It is such a positive activity for the youth of Wanaka to be involved in and should this area be cleared and replaced with housing many young people and others in Wanaka will have limited recreational opportunities with a more challenging terrain. It would be such a loss for the community if this area were to be re zoned. Please consider our submission very seriously. Thanking you Pam and David Gardner

GAW, HARMONY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re-zoning from rural to residential status for Sticky Forest, Wanaka. This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

GENDALL, MARK AND SUZY

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please see attached document

SUBMISSION ON THE QUEENSTOWN LAKES DISTRICT COUNCIL ANNUAL PLAN FOR 2016-17

TO: Queenstown Lakes District Council

via email services@qldc.govt.nz

SUBMITTER DETAILS:	<p><i>Name:</i> Mark and Suzy Gendall</p> <p>Wanaka</p> <p><i>Email:</i> [REDACTED]</p> <p><i>Phone:</i></p>
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1. This submission is from Mark and Suzy Gendall ("the submitter") on the Queenstown Lakes District Council Annual Plan for 2016-17
2. The submitter seeks that the Council should take a proactive approach to securing the long term recreational future of Sticky Forest in Wanaka, and subsequently seek to purchase or enter into a lease agreement with the land owner(s), and retain the area as a recreation reserve in perpetuity.
3. The reasons for the submission are as follows:
 - The submitter lives in Wanaka, The submitter's family regularly uses the walking and mountain bike trails within Sticky Forest, and considers the area to be a significant and well utilised recreational area for the Wanaka community.
 - The submitter is aware of a submission (#149) on the Proposed Queenstown Lakes District Plan which seeks to rezone Sticky Forest from Rural General to Low Density Residential. The submitter acknowledges that Sticky Forest is under private ownership, and that this submission will be assessed and determined on its merits by the Hearings Panel on the Proposed Queenstown Lakes District Plan.
 - Notwithstanding the above, the submitter considers that Sticky Forest plays a special role in the Wanaka environment, with the forest providing a high quality recreational park serving the local community, as well as providing a significant attraction for tourists and visitors to the area. It is considered that this recreational value should be recognised by the Council, and the recreational opportunities provided by Sticky Forest protected in the long term.

- By way of background, the Sticky Forest recreation area provides a network of trails through the approximately 50ha exotic pine forest, with over 20 mountain bike (from beginner to expert) and walking tracks throughout the forest. The majority of the trails have been locally built and are locally maintained, and are considered to be an asset to the Wanaka community.
- Wanaka is well known domestically and internationally for its outdoor and recreational opportunities. Sticky Forest is an example of a well utilised recreational area on the doorstep of Wanaka. It is considered that its presence provides both economic and social benefits for the Wanaka community, and as such its long term status as a recreational area should be recognised and protected.
- The Sticky Forest area and its surrounding reserve provides an aesthetic and welcome character transformation from the harsh densely populated Peninsular Bay development and as such should be considered as ONL in its entirety
- The submitter considers that the demand for affordable housing in Wanaka can be accommodated by other greenfield development areas already under development or consideration. The significant value of Sticky Forest in terms of the recreation opportunities it provides to Wanaka residents and visitors is considered such that any residential development on the site would be inappropriate, and would not promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources.
- For the reasons outlined above, it is considered that the Council should take a proactive approach to securing the long term recreational future of Sticky Forest, and subsequently seek to purchase the land, or alternatively, enter into a lease agreement with the land owner(s). It is submitted that funding for this should be allocated within the Annual Plan for 2016-17.

4. The submitter does not wish to be heard in support of their submission.

GETSON, CARLY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

securing Sticky Forest.

GIBSON, SHILO

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Allow Sticky Forrest to remain! It is too much of an asset to everybody living here, and to the tourism it draws to let it go.

GILLIES, DAVID & ELIZABETH

TRAFFIC ISSUES

yes

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

yes

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

yes

LAGAROSIPHON

yes absolutely!

FURTHER COMMENTS

GILMOUR, JAMES

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Keep Sticky Forest

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

GIZILIS, MELITA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes, perfect! This issue definitely needs to be addressed. Transport needs to be cheaper than it currently is though.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes, great idea - makes complete sense.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Cut down the trees or move them back further onto the private property. Or plant new trees - they'll grow back. Paying extra in rates to put power lines underground on one stretch of road is not worth it.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

GLAVINOVIC, KRYSTYNA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

- I personally believe that councils should also require cat registration as well as dog registration, particularly because most of the cats are roaming and the ones that primarily kill native wildlife (birds).

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

- Certain areas of land (such as Sticky Forest in Wanaka) must not be zoned residential. They (like the lakefront) are integral to the beauty of Wanaka and its status as a lifestyle reserve. Sticky Forest should be zoned as a reserve as Hikuwai is. QLDC needs to recognize that more areas are needed outside of the lakefront tracks for cyclists, walkers, runners otherwise the current congestion along the lakefront tracks would worsen even more. Bike Wanaka have done a great job in easing the congestion on the clutha river track by creating a Hikuwai loop mountain bike track. Zoning Sticky Forest as a reserve and preserving its current status as a place for cyclists, runners, walkers to enjoy is very important to the health of the community as a whole.

GLOVER, JOHN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Increasing user charges for pool users affects many low income families. Pool and slide use remains one of the only family friendly affordable leisure activities for locals. Ratepayers already pay an annual charge, a variable rate due to losses from residents and another variable rate to cover losses from non residents. Other activities / classes etc at the events centre should be used to help fund the shortfall. I suggest raising entry fees for all activities at the events centre but offering a ratepayer discount to in effect retain current charges for ratepayers who already make a significant financial contribution to the pool, but ensuring non ratepayers pay a higher charge.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I strongly disagree with a targeted rate for placing these lines underground especially as communities like Glenorchy have been seeking to have their own lines buried for many years. I would like to see the legal responsibility for covering the cost clarified. If any costs have to fall to Council, income from the airport dividend should be used instead of just reducing debt. After all, we were all told when the share of the airport was sold off that the income would be used for good causes..... Still waiting to see any sign of this.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Kinloch Road flood prevention:- The \$100,000 included in the plan will not be sufficient and additional funds are urgently required to be set aside for this work.

GOODWIN, JOLENE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. This submission is AGAINST re-zoning from rural to residential land zoned Rural on Planning Map 18 – Wanaka Rural, Hawea Flat known as: • Section 2 Blk XIV SECT 5 Lower Wanaka SD (CT OT18C/473) – 50. This piece of land known to locals as ‘Sticky Forest’ is in my opinion the largest asset Wanaka has. It is used for mountain biking, walking, dog walking and being in the forest. I go there for biking at least twice a week and go there weekly with my young children just to ‘be’ in a forest as we don’t really have forest or gradient elsewhere! It is ironic that we live in the mountains but do not have easy access to forest and hills! Mountain biking is a huge part of the lifestyle in Wanaka both for residents and visitors and Sticky Forest is the only accessible mountain biking in the area. The lakeside and river tracks are not mountain biking trails. Without Sticky Forest Wanakas reputation as a mountain bike destination would be seriously tarnished which would affect the many local businesses that rely on bikers. My family would seriously consider leaving the region as having access to good trails at that important to us. I mountain bike all over the country and whenever I mention I am from Wanaka other bikers ALWAYS say ‘oh I love Sticky’. Sticky Forest IS Wanakas mountain biking destination. Decades of passionate volunteer time and effort have been put in to creating and maintaining these high quality trails and provides a fantastic outlet for all members of the community to get involved with a project. Just come along to a working bee held every second Sunday to see the versatility of people volunteering in a happy and productive way? Please DO NOT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you

GOODWIN, MARK

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

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GORDON, ELIZABETH

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I do not support any submission to rezone Sticky Forest from rural to residential land as it would be a loss of a major recreational asset to the wider Otago community

GOSLING, IAN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

How many years of pruning could be paid for with the proposed \$1,000,000?

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

1080 should be banned full stop to protect our waterways. Sticky forest need to be maintained for public use.

GOSNEY, LYNNE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I would like money put aside to protect trees on Ladies Mile

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

GOULD, MARK

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am concerned about the future of Sticky forest. The area is under private ownership and is prime area for development. The area has been available for public recreational use(MTB, walkers and runners) for the last 25 plus years and it's protection is very important to these users. The increase in residential subdivisions means increasing pressure on existing recreational areas around Wanaka and without Sticky Forest the recreational opportunities will become increasingly limited and crowded. Sticky forest is also important for tourism and other visitor opportunities, with a lot of local business promoting bike hire into the area. I am asking the council to take action to ensure the protection of this valuable asset to Wanaka through - protective zoning, purchase or other process.

GRAHAM, DAVID

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes. In addition, instead of removing the roundabout and installing traffic lights at the Stanley St / Ballarat St junction, would it not be much better for traffic flow to build a simple but attractive footbridge to take the place of the pedestrian crossing ? Probably would be a lot less frustrating for everyone !

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes a very sensible and fair solution.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes.

FURTHER COMMENTS

GRAHAM, HELEN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes I think it is the right thing to do. It would be a great shame to lose this avenue of well established, 40 year old trees. Thank you for coming up with an acceptable answer to the problem.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

GRAHAM, SUSAN

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I'd like to make comment on the long terms plans for Queenstown. In short, we should be planning a new airport and start that planning now, either near Wanaka or Kingston with high speed train access to and from. This is why we need to plan now. Secondly, we should eventually make Queenstown a completely pedestrian town, with Frankton road moving tourists by city transport using a transport prepaid card they pick up at the airport. Delivery trucks should still be able to come and go into CBD. Shotover will still continue to accomodate highway 6 movement and ratepayers will have access to Frankton rd. with their personal cars. This will solve much of the congestion around town and relieve a lot of the near miss accidents that will surely happen. Granted this is a very simplified, expensive opinion, but the alternatives, over long term, could be even more devastating.

GRAHAM, KELLY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

GRAY, MARK

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Would prefer QLDC stay with current fee model for dog ownership. It would be good to know the percentage of registered dog incidents the Animal Control attend compared to unregistered dog call outs ? otherwise current dog owners are basically subsidising irresponsible residents/vistor dog control.

GREEKS, PHIL

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Totally against rezoning sticky forest as residential.

GREENWAY, JAMIE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I would like to see the QLDC making provisions in the Annual Plan to secure Section 2 Blk XIV SECT 5 Lower Wanaka SD (CT OT18C/473) – 50.6742ha better known as the Sticky Forest as recreational reserve for the community to enjoy for future generations.

GREIG, ROZ

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Queenstown is not just about ugly development . We have to protect our outstanding landscape and have avenues of trees & green belts separating commercial & residential invasion. Council should be very careful at this stage by not allowing ribbon development and careless even ruthless contractor behaviour for quick fixes as is already being demonstrated by Delta with the ladies Mile trees. Delta (and the Dunedin City Council) benefit hugely from works in the QLDC area . Time they gave a bit back! Beautify our entrance into Queenstown .. Yes put the power lines underground for that matter do the lot - Lake Hayes to Queenstown or at least have a limited time frame to complete it. Roz Greig

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

GRINDELL, MELANIE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Anything to improve the transport hassles is welcome and can't come fast enough. there is plenty of places roads can be made two lanes for ease of congestion

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Seems a lot of money for consultants. I like that the council is using land they already own.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I think it would be hard to monitor which properties fit into the residential flat category. Some of these are user pays which I agree with however the pool as already expensive compared to other pools. Surely the amount of events etc. offsets the costs of the pool. Affordable housing- like many I have had to work hard and make sacrifices to afford to live here. I think caps of the amount landlords can increase rents in one period would be great.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I agree with the sentiment but the cost is a bit ridiculous. I think eventually these lines would have to be moved anyway. who pays for it then? If one family could afford to maintain the trees originally then surely we can maintain the costs as a community.

LAGAROSIPHON

go for it

FURTHER COMMENTS

GUEST, JO

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please help secure ongoing access to the Plantation/ Sticky forest by working with the landowners to buy, lease, zone as recreational reserve. Thank you

GURNEY, STEVE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, I think it's the right thing to do. I support the QLDC proposal to allocate \$500,000 to pay half the cost of putting powerlines underground if Delta agrees to fund the same amount for the project. I request QLDC to allocate sufficient funds for the next trimming of the 29 Ladies Mile tree. I request that the 29 trees be protected under the QLDC's heritage protection scheme – by seeking a variation to the District Plan and including the trees in Appendix 3.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

GURNEY, STEVE

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

See attached document

19th April 2016

Steve Gurney, BE(mech).

Development of a designated moving-water recreation area (kayaks, inner-tubes, surf-boards and swimming etc) at the Kawarau falls (lake outlet).

Important condition to be included with any quote from this document

This document is a draft, designed to indicate a concept, initiate discussion and development of the concept. The quantities and designs proffered are simply a starting point and not necessarily a definition.

Aim

We will need a design that will cater to all of the various users of the falls area. We will need to cooperate to produce something that will enhance the fantastic potential of the area. It is an opportunity to make the falls safer, such as clearing of dangerous trees, and better defining powerboat lanes vs passive / human powered areas. Foremost, this is a community project and an exciting opportunity to create an asset to the people and visitors of Queenstown.

Picture

- The true left side of the falls, (indicated by 5 of the chutes) under the bridge dedicated to recreation / inner-tubing, kayaking etc.
- The true right dedicated to jet-boat egress.
- The terrestrial areas above and below the falls on the true left adjacent to the walk-way developed for picnics, spectators, and getting in and out of the water etc. (eg use rock placement for seats and manicuring of willow trees for safety and viewing.
- Strategic design and placement of rocks and concrete bollards to create eddies, surf-waves and rapids for the users of the moving water, on the true left half of the falls.

Why now?

- A great opportunity given the new bridge is about to be constructed.
- Machinery already in place for bridge construction could be used assuming consents, permits and cooperation.

The over-arching goals:

- Safety by clarification and separating the jetboats from the kayakers on the Kawarau falls.
- Create an easily accessible teaching facility (schools, kayak clubs etc)
- Create an easily accessible recreation facility (locals and visitors alike)
- Enhance the growth and sustainability of kayaking and multisport as sports
- Enhance safety of all outlet sections/chutes.
- Enhance safety by "cleaning out" the existing tree hazards in the falls rapids
- Efficiently make the most of the machinery on location whilst the bridge is being built, assuming this is achievable with constraints of consents, permits, liability, and of course willingness from the construction companies.
- Create better communication between harbour-master, council, community and kayakers
- This will supplement and support the excellent white water kayaking rivers (Shotover, Kawarau) that Queenstown is famous for.
- Attract more visiting kayakers, tubers, surfers to the area

Other notes:

- There will be excellent viewing from the old bridge.
- The design and placement of the eddies would ideally enable an averagely fit paddler to paddle back up through the rapids by eddy hopping and surfing.
- The eddies would probably be most efficiently created for permanent positioning rather than moveable
- This makes the most of the new walk-way linkage joining the upstream and

downstream walkways. Kayakers, inner-tubers can walk back to the top. Spectators, parents, photographers can rove up and down, capturing and observing the action.

- There is excellent potential to moderate the flow for optimal flows with use of the 10 existing flow-control gates.

Summary:

- We believe that a kayak facility on the Kawarau falls will be an excellent and exciting investment in the future of sport and recreation in the Queenstown area.
- It can be done with a relatively simple design.
- It ties in perfectly with the vision for the historic old bridge
- Now is the perfect time to efficiently incorporate it into the work being done with new bridge construction.
- Time is of the essence to get this going now and to get permits and consents.

Steve Gurney
Eryn Culter
Gordon Rayner
Ken McIntyre



Moving water park Kawarau falls

- Close to town, airport, busses.
- Perfect training for schools (already used)
- Can be used for kayaking, tubing, river surfing and entry-level rafting.
- Safety increased with delineation between jetboats and kayakers/tubers/swimmers.
- Timing is perfect with new bridge construction
- Safety increased by clearing out the willows at water edge
- Fantastic for spectators

Important note:

- This is only a draft, designed as a starting point for discussion and design.
- We welcome your constructive and positive feedback and suggestions.

An example of how it might look







Design to be safe for all

An example of how it might look and the
typical users.
Suggest removing tree hazards.



An example of how it might look



Multi-use for all.



An example of how it might look

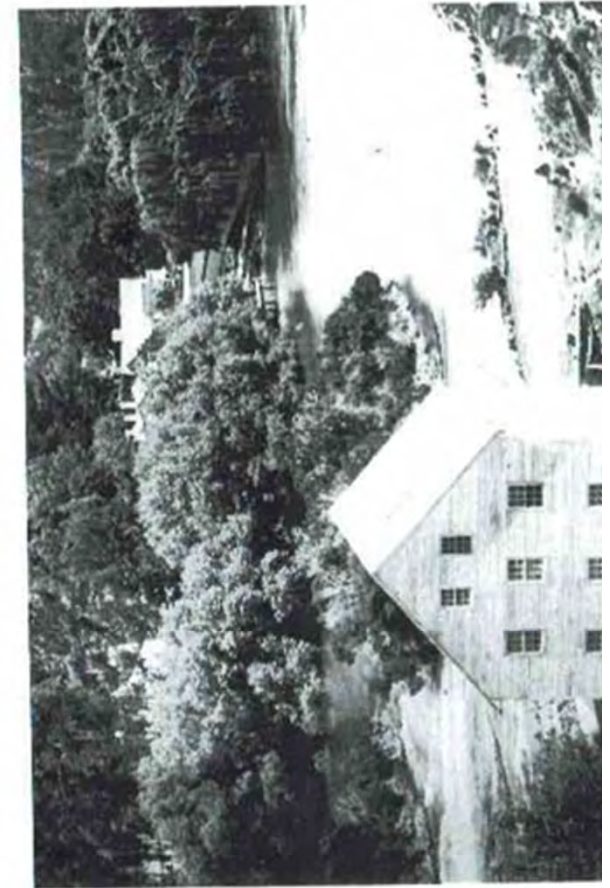


A good example of how it might look



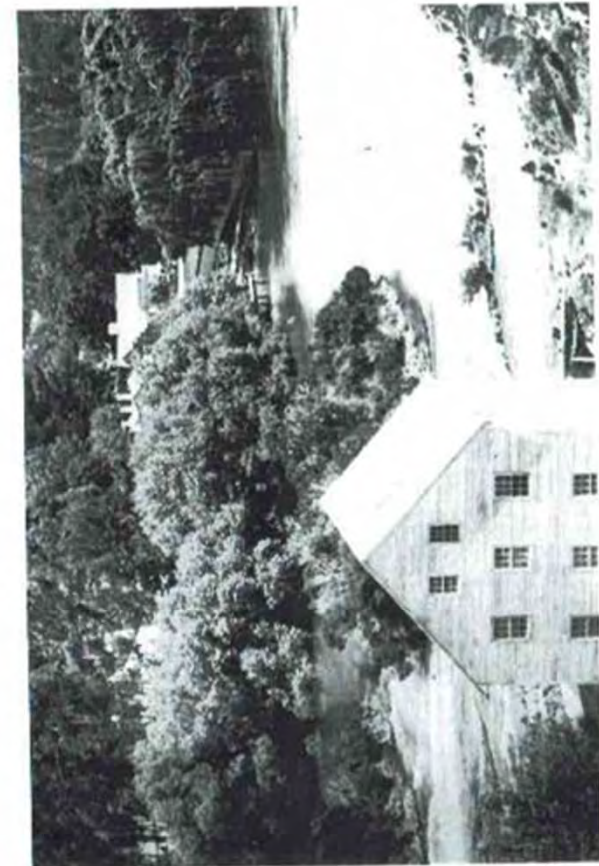


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but a much bigger budget required!

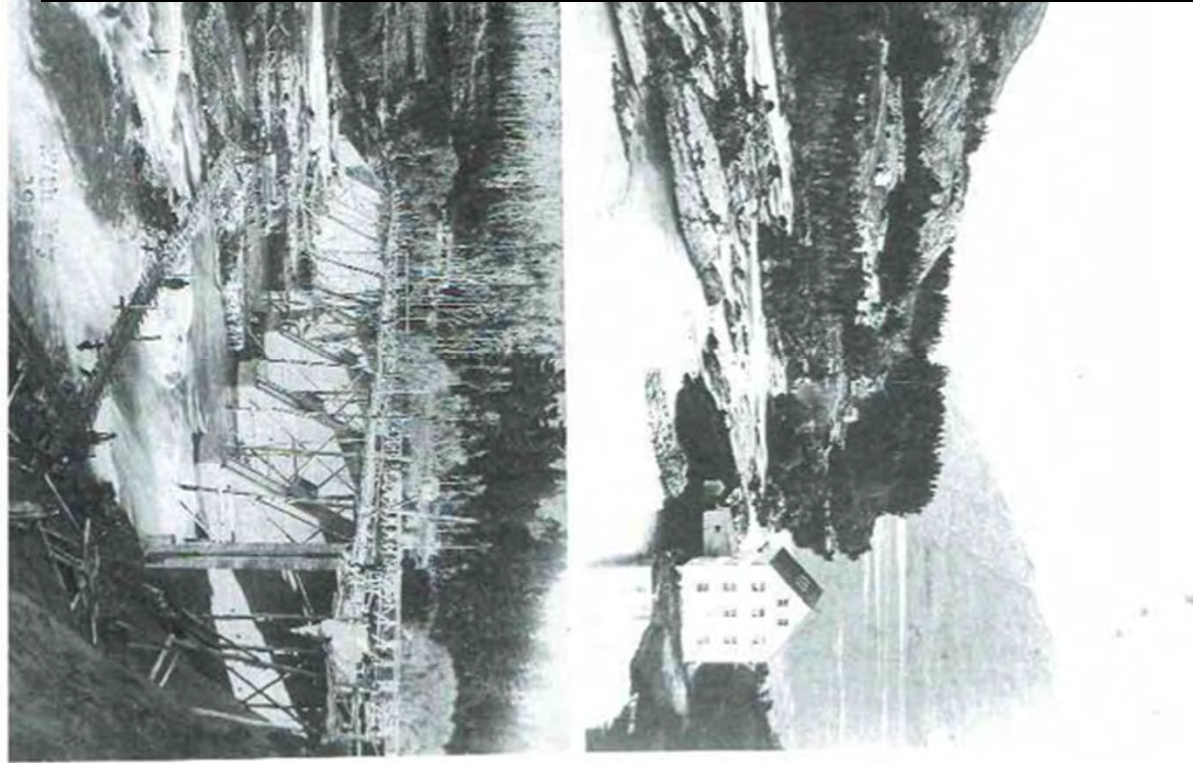


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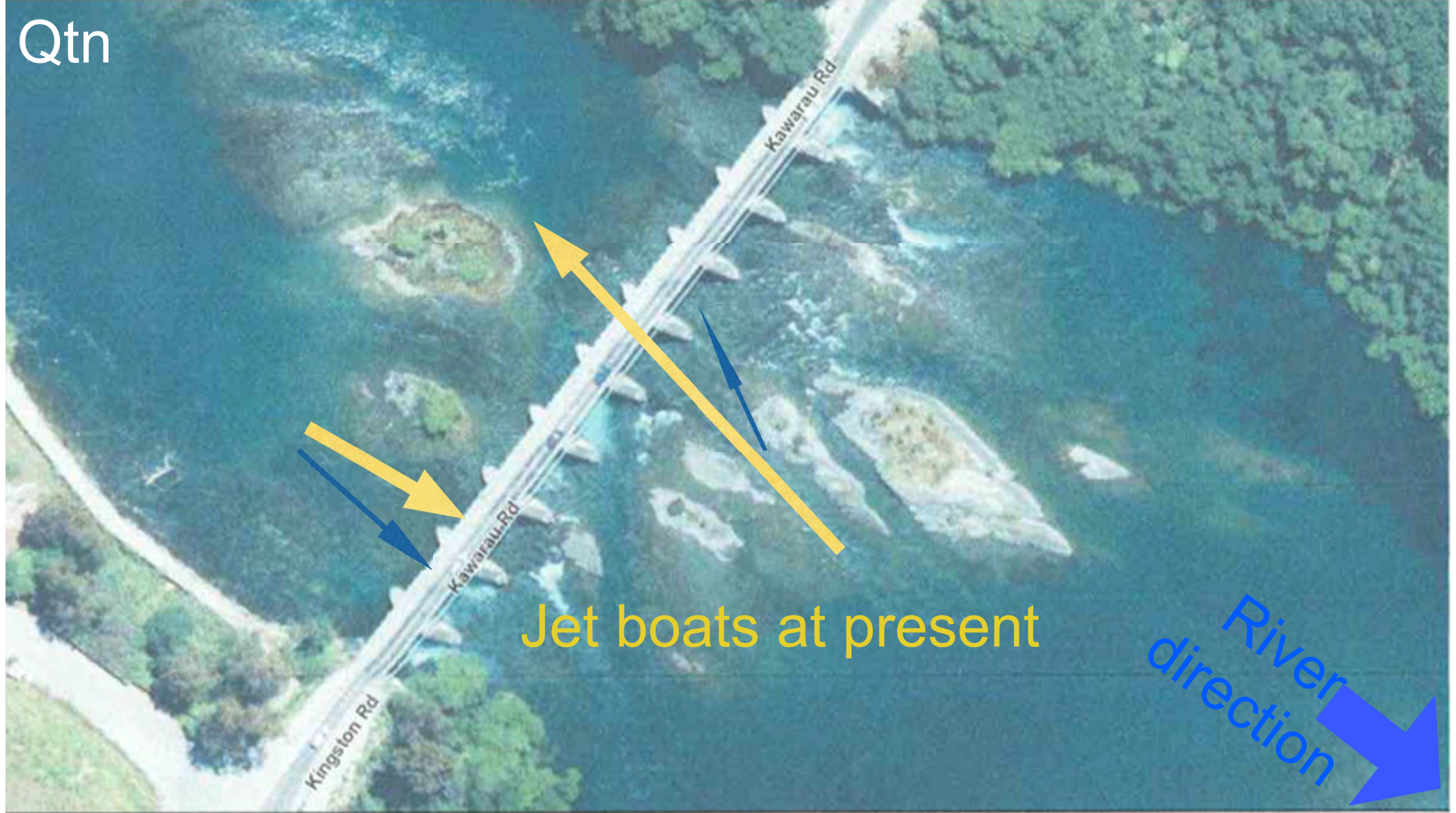
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Jet boats proposal ..??

River
direction

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Use control gates to moderate flow as needed for events. Likely need to shut true left gate for safety or modify danger in weir.

on river edge. Create get-in for water users and picnic for spectators

Create picnic, spectating area, and get-in, get-out area for river users. Perhaps stage II?

Willows cleared already.

Create 2 surfwaves similar to Hawea, but simpler

Free-standing slalom gates. Curved and stylish

Concrete or stone bollards 2m x 2m x 3m approx to create eddies

Ideal boundary of WW park

Jet boats proposed

Clear these dangerous willows

Bridge pillars

River direction

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GUTHRIE, KRISTIN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes this is exactly the right thing to do. Also suggest QLDC allocate sufficient funds for trimming of the 29 trees on ladies Mile. Plus suggest the 29 trees are protected under QLDC's heritage protection scheme by seeking a variation to the district plan and including the trees in appendix 3

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

GUTHRIE, SIMON

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Hello, We, the people of Wanaka and surrounding areas have a unique opportunity to once again help make Wanaka a town, and a high profile tourist destination, that does not follow the mould of everybody else, to create an environment that others look to emulate. I believe considered development and a strengthened community is key to this strategy and will be the corner stone of our success. If the zoning of Sticky forest, the only forest within walking and bike riding distance to Wanaka CBD, is to change from rural to residential who stands to gain? Asking who will benefit should be the question at the forefront of the minds who decide. This is one of the questions I would like to ask at the submissions hearing. Kind regards, Simon Guthrie Wanaka.

GUYER, JOHN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Agree that the traffic is the number challenge and more needs to be done quickly before it starts deterring tourists and part-time residents from coming back. Parking in the downtown area also needs to be addressed besides traffic flow and congestion. A 2 or 3 level parking garage in the downtown area is needed to handle the amount coming through now.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

Agree.....get rid of it.

FURTHER COMMENTS

GWERDER, STACY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I feel the proposal to changes fees from 50:50 ratepayer/dog owner to 70:30 are completely unfair. What are our fees even going towards? Compared to other towns/cities ive lived, theres limited 'dogs allowed' walking tracks, granted i have a preference for hills i love hikes i can do in under 4 hours so it's tough only having a few options. Or websites that say dogs on lead allowed, then the sign at the walk say no dogs. Ummm???!! Finding any doggy doo bag dispensers are like a game of Where's Wally? The only one i've seen personally is at Lake Hayes. I take my own bags anyway but compared to other towns i find this baffling. Why should responsible dog owners cop extra fees because of actions or non actions of other dog owners or possibly even just whingey neighbors? (whose kids or themselves are MUCH louder and more irritating than any dog ive ever heard). Roaming i can fully understand, some dogs are just plain scary. I myself CHOSE to get a dog, paid a lot of money for him and continue to do so. I love my dog, trained my dog how to behave around other people (especially kids), cyclists, socialized him with people and other dogs. Cats im still working on, kryptonite. But he's never gotten close to one anyway. I have very good control over him on and off lead. Which i feel is hugely important, for any breed not just larger breeds. He is a German Shepherd, i understand this can be very intimidating even though he's a big sook and takes a wide berth around people. Point being, i chose him. I understand he is MY responsibility. Not any other dog owners, not any dogless neighbors. But this is also why Dog Control has so far, never been needed regarding my dog. This is why i train him well, exercise him, socialize him, have a fully fenced (higher fence!!) yard with adequate space for him whilst im working. I dont feel it is fair or necessary to penalise ALL dog owners via increased registration fees. Can we not just charge the irresponsible dog owners more?? Like a no claims bonus kind of thing? The more issues/offenses a dog incurs the higher the registration fee for that animal. Access how secure their yard is etc. I mean it's hard enough finding areas where you can take your dog nowadays even if they're well trained, on lead and you pick up their poop! Not to mention the hefty, kind of ridiculous, vet charges anywhere but especially Queenstown! Is there not a way to track multiple offenders via registration #'s and or the compulsory microchipping, surely these features can be more useful than just where the dog resides and who owns it. A lot of people are in Queenstown because it's an outdoor lovers dream, not because they can actually afford to live here, which is only getting more and more difficult to afford. Why make it harder on us (few? majority?) responsible dog owners. Some of us take care of where we choose to live, care for us too please. Not all dog owners should have to cop the bill for those few careless owners out there. If it does go ahead, id expect to see some workshops happening, free (technically prepaid for). Dog behaviourist, training, socialization meet ups, puppy school, dog parks (they are amazing overseas), doggy doo bag stations. Keep Queenstown green. Educate people. Raising costs constantly doesn't solve anything. And doesn't help in getting the community on your team does it?

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Why not just give the tops a good haircut? The trees have clearly been there a long time already they arent exactly seedlings. How about not planting trees they grow as high as or higher than powerlines along roadsides or anywhere where future development is considered within the next decade or so? Farm boundaries already get moved for new

roading, can't do that to move the powerlines further from the roadside too? This world destroys enough nature for commercial crap we don't need as it is. Consumerism is a disgusting future. Keep Queenstown small green and beautiful.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HALE, ASHLEY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

No

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

No

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes

LAGAROSIPHON

Allocate more \$ to this , needs to be sorted especially in Wanaka it's getting ridiculous

FURTHER COMMENTS

HAMILTON, SUZY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HAMILTON, ROBERT

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes the sooner the better

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Please do this. Unfortunately the trim job thats been done is a bit of a travesty!!!

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes. Keep this weed (& others) at bay

FURTHER COMMENTS

Parking. Make Shotover St A Clearway to improve traffic flow. Encourage the use of parking buildings. Ban parking of large camper vans from car parks, but provide areas for them somewhere. Provide better bus/coach parks in this town.

HANSEN, OBAN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I've seen that the well known Sticky Forest area has been submitted for rezoning the area from rural to residential. Sticky forest is well known for its popular bike tracks, walking/dog walking tracks and running tracks. Ever since I can remember Sticky Forest was the best place to meet up with old friends, go for a ride and just have a really good time. The trails there are at the top of the mountain bike world with the conditions they're in and the technicality they have for bikers alike to perform at their best. For me Sticky Forest has been a place for friends to meet, practise tricks and bike technique and have fun on weekends or after school. It would be such a shame to see this legendary place and all the working bees that were trying to keep it in working order go to waste. If Sticky Forest was to be rezoned to a residential area, the residents of Wanaka, including everyone I know, would not be pleased with this mistake made by the council. We all know Wanaka is in need of more houses and facilities but Sticky Forest is not the solution for this "crisis". - Oban Hansen, regular biker at Sticky Forest

HARBISON, DEANE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

ISSUE; RE-ZONING OF STICKY FOREST FROM RURAL TO RESIDENTIAL I will keep this brief and to the point, Sticky Forest should stay rural in order to remain as it is, out of the hands of the developers. This is a valued resource to the larger Wanaka area. It brings many visitors to town who with them bring much economic value to a variety of people. If this land is re-zoned it will benefit only the few. This area is loved and valued by a variety of recreational users. It is one of the few places in Wanaka that people can go to run, walk, and bike away from the scorching summer sun and howling northwesterers. The rest of Wanaka is largely open spaces which makes Sticky forest unique. Other towns are currently spending a lot of money to develop areas such as this for recreational activities Hanmer, Christchurch, Nelson and Refton. Just to mention a few I know of. There are a lot of areas around Wanaka being developed for housing with out needing to destroy this area as well. Please keep sticky forest as it is for future generations to enjoy. I believe the council should purchase this area and it remain in the hands of the general population. Regards Deane HARBISON

HARDING-SHAW, DAVID

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I do, but it would also help if you would stop removing parking spaces as that makes the matter worse in the short term.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

I have not found issues going to the right location, I don't see this as an issue for rates payers.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

If my rates decrease by the amount my dog registration increases I have no issue with this. Increased costs for resource consent will make new housing less affordable, so is at odds with the second part of this where you have said you want to make more affordable housing. I can't see that this would be offset by lower residential rates. We need to be lowering the cost of resource consent to encourage new builds, not increasing the cost of resource consent.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I think this is an issue between the land owner and Delta. If there is a community group that wants to save the tree's then I think they need to step up and fund raise for it.

LAGAROSIPHON

Anything that helps keep waterways clear is a good idea as it's much harder to go back afterwards.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Do not rezone Sticky Forrest in Wanaka. This is an iconic mountain biking destination that brings tourists to the region. The rezoning of this would also result in the removal of an excellent outdoor recreation area for Wanaka and would be a step backwards and contrary to what is generally happening in other areas around NZ and the world where there is a move to more recreation/cycling areas not less. The only way this would be acceptable would be if a suitable alternative area could be found in consultation with local mountain bike groups/clubs/businesses.

HARDMAN, ELLA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky Forest is a treasured asset of the Wanaka and greater Queenstown Lakes region. Not only does it provide excellent bike trails, but its easily accessible location makes it popular among both locals and visitors to the region. It is undeniable that Wanaka sits on the doorstep of some of the country's most breathtaking scenery and as a region, we are fortunate to be able to leverage off our local geography in the form of tourism dollars. Cycle tourism is a fast-growing facet of the New Zealand tourism industry. More and more people are in search of holidays that enable them to explore corners of the world accessible only by bike or foot. In recent years the New Zealand government has realised this, and has spent a considerable amount of money building and expanding the country's bike networks. Wanaka is in a fortunate position to already offer a host of leisurely rides, but to also boast the mountain bike trails of Sticky Forest secures our place on the mountain bike map. It may be wise to emphasise that those visiting the region for the biking opportunities also require places to stay, eat and shop and therefore the flow on effect from cycle tourism is a revenue boost to the entire local community. As a council, there is an onus to provide community recreation facilities to our rate payers - Sticky Forest is one such facility. Already operational and popular among locals, it stands to serve future generations for years to come. Its close proximity to town promotes its accessibility to all and it is pleasing to see families and younger children utilising and enjoying the forest. Previous work means Sticky Forest offers excellent bike trails and provides a place for keen bike enthusiasts to enjoy off-road trails. Without Sticky Forest, Wanaka is left with very limited riding opportunities. Please review the above points in your consideration process; the likelihood of a loss to the cycle tourism numbers and consequent revenue to the region, but also that of the future generations, who stand to lose an incredible asset and one which not only promotes family fun, health and wellness but also highlights the rich natural offerings of our region and the reason why so many people ensure Wanaka is on their list of places to visit.

HARDY, SARAH

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I feel if the area of land known as sticky forest was to be rezoned it would then lead to be developed like the surrounding areas, there is already more land in the area being developed than the builders can keep up with, and if this area was to become housing then Wanaka will suffer from the same problems as Queenstown to many houses and people and not enough infrastructure. it will also take away from what makes Wanaka, Wanaka with areas to play and enjoy with out having to travel by car to find them. what people are asking, is to not change what is working so well for this town and not to take away an amazing asset! By not changing the zoning you are doing nothing but at the same time achieving so much Thank you.

HARDY, SARAH

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

How can it cost 250,000. Don't you know what you own and where you could move too????

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I think put them under ground or cut the trees down

LAGAROSIPHON

Good idea

FURTHER COMMENTS

Save sticky forest in Wanaka why do you have to cut down all the trees and ruin Wanaka like you ruined Queenstown. Queenstown used to be like Wanaka but now it's over crowded and ridiculous high density housing that's falling down. Wanaka still has the old charm and feel of Queenstown so please don't ruin it. We moved out of Queenstown to wanaka for this reason.

HARGREAVES, GARETH

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please keep 'Sticky forest' as a green space/recreation area and do not allow the zone change to residential. whether this means buying or leasing the land long term i belive the benefits of keeping it for the community would far out weight and short term gains for private companies. It is used by many residents and many visitors and no doubt results in many purchases at local businesses from bars to eateries to bike shops and outdoors shops

HARPER, ALAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

This is the number one priority at present. Nothing has been done to alleviate the issues for many years and we are now paying the price for that. too many instances where 2 lanes merge in to one lane causing congestion particularly around Frankton. However more than traffic lights are required to sort the Stanley Street pedestrian crossing. This needs to underground or overhead

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

A nice thought but too expensive

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

As a typical local authority there is a cost plus mentality instead of a focus on doing something more efficiently at no greater cost. I am OK with measures proposed to assist in the provision of affordable housing

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Totally opposed to this. There are numerous sites in the district which would look better with power lines being underground and to do as proposed creates a dangerous precedent. the landowner should be contributing here

LAGAROSIPHON

Agree with what is proposed

FURTHER COMMENTS

HARPER, LOU

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Save sticky forest please. It's a great place to ride and walk. Used by many, many people. Please don't change it. Wanaka is growing very quickly and it's a great to have such a great park / forest so close to town. Thanks Lou

HARPER, BRETT

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

No, money needs to be spent on traffic issues first

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes, protect the future

FURTHER COMMENTS

Don't cut down Sticky Forest, bad idea!

HARRIS, MICHAEL

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

YES, definitely. Of course the completion of Eastern Roadway around the airport would help to greatly relieve traffic at the BP round about .

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

NO, staff expands to fill new space.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

It is a good idea; however Council will not effectively monitor “residential flats.” So we would vote NO.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

YES, let's for once save some trees and do the right thing.

LAGAROSIPHON

YES

FURTHER COMMENTS

Is the Council and the QAC ever going to do any long range planning for the airport parking problem?

HARRISON, PHIL

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Consider moving pedestrian crossings further away from roundabouts as this disrupts traffic flow. Invest in public transport including park n ride from outlying areas.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

If it makes the organisation more efficient, and easier to work with from a public and business viewpoint then yes, it is a good idea.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Agree with the lower rates for residential flats, as long as the benefits are passed on to the residents not the landlords. Don't agree with raising rates for farmland zoned residential. This could force farmers out. Who decides the zoning? What steps are taken to provide green/brown belt land around Queenstown?

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Absolutely. 50/50 is good but there must be a long term proviso so we don't see the same problem in 20 years time.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

HART, JIM

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

No

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

HART, DIANE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes. Also I believe consideration should be given to constructing an overhead bridge at the BP round-about allowing traffic to continue along Frankton Rd on towards Arrowtown without any need to stop. Traffic turning right to the airport/Remarkables Park/Kelvin Heights would continue to use the roundabout as at present. I believe also, a pedestrian over bridge close to the Ballarat and Stanley St intersection would provide a safe passage for pedestrians and there would be no need for traffic lights, a roundabout would continue to manage traffic flow.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, but I believe it is Delta's responsibility to pay the total amount as the trees were planted before the power lines were positioned.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HARVEY, PAULINE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

No. Delta should pay for the whole solution as (I believe) the trees were in place before the power lines. They should have been able to foresee the problem. Ratepayers should not have to pay for this.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

Planning for the future growth of our district. The new budgeted amount from \$3.31million over 4 years to \$6.29 million for developing the new District Plan is a very large increase. This is too much.

HARVEY, RYAN

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

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LAGAROSIPHON

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HARVEY, CHLOE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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HARWOOD, SUSAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes, we need to address this issue ASAP, so spend the extra money to develop a plan sooner rather than later. I also think that downtown Queenstown should be a pedestrian only CBD between the lakefront, Shotover St, Camp St and the road that the Novotel is on.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes, relocate all QLDC personnel into a single location, preferably with state of the art computing and other services.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Go ahead with the proposed increased charges, plus I would increase the charge for alcohol licensing....there are too many of those establishments already, and they seem to be very lucrative, plus they have an indirect cost to the community by way of alcohol abuse, so you might as well increase their fees as well. Regarding affordable housing, do whatever you can to provide an incentive for the development of apartments, condos, and townhouses.... whether it be incentives for the developers, and/or the tenants/owners. STOP CARVING UP THE COUNTRYSIDE TO ACCOMMODATE ADDITIONAL HOUSING, ESPECIALLY AFFORDABLE HOUSING! It is not every persons God given right to own a postage stamp sized piece of dirt with a crappy house on it. The developments like Shotover Country, Bridesdale, and Hanley Downs will all be viewed as slums in the not too distant future. Preserve the green space and build apartments in town, or in landscape sensitive developments, like Jacks Point. You guys are going to kill the Golden Goose if there's nothing but black roofs to look down on from all of our beautiful scenic heights. Just because more people want to live here doesn't mean we have to accommodate all of them. They can commute like most people do in other parts of the world where you can't afford to live where you work. Do NOT start charging increased rates to farmers whose land is zoned for development....this will only add to the pressure for them to stop farming and develop their land. I'm soooooo frustrated with what I have seen going on in this place since I moved here regarding this perceived need to provide houses, and tourist accommodation for everyone who wants a piece of the action. Put a lid on it with a maximum number of hotel beds, and a maximum number of resident beds....we only have so much roading, sewerage treatment, water supply and other services to cope with a finite number of people. DON'T RUIN THIS BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE AND THE WONDERFUL LIFESTYLE THAT IT PROVIDES US.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

This is a no brainer. Bury the lines and keep the trees even if we have to pay for it with the cost of your average takeaway.

LAGAROSIPHON

Sure, go for it.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Yeah....don't rezone the remaining parts of the Wakatpu Basin, ie. The Golden Triangle area, into smaller and smaller lots. There is already too much carving up of this beautiful asset. This is one of the most beautiful and publicly enjoyed parts of the Queenstown/Arrowtown area.whether for cycling, running/walking, horseback riding, or just cruising on a Sunday drive. So what if it's exclusive? Every town should have it's different communities based on income.....this is not a socialist state, although some seem to think it is, or should be. This area provides a much loved part of the Queenstown experience, whether you live there or just pass through. By carving up more and more lots, you will degrade the quality and the value of the real estate that is already there, which will drive out the types of people that bring wealth and spending, and other like minded people from other parts of the world. Again, don't kill the Golden Goose!

HAWKER, NEIL

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky Forest is a treasured asset of the Wanaka and greater Queenstown Lakes region. Not only does it provide excellent bike trails, but its easily accessible location makes it popular among both locals and visitors to the region. It is undeniable that Wanaka sits on the doorstep of some of the country's most breathtaking scenery and as a region, we are fortunate to be able to leverage off our local geography in the form of tourism dollars. Cycle tourism is a fast-growing facet of the New Zealand tourism industry. More and more people are in search of holidays that enable them to explore corners of the world accessible only by bike or foot. In recent years the New Zealand government has realised this, and has spent a considerable amount of money building and expanding the country's bike networks. Wanaka is in a fortunate position to already offer a host of leisurely rides, but to also boast the mountain bike trails of Sticky Forest secures our place on the mountain bike map. It may be wise to emphasise that those visiting the region for the biking opportunities also require places to stay, eat and shop and therefore the flow on effect from cycle tourism is a revenue boost to the entire local community. As a council, there is an onus to provide community recreation facilities to our rate payers - Sticky Forest is one such facility. Already operational and popular among locals, it stands to serve future generations for years to come. Its close proximity to town promotes its accessibility to all and it is pleasing to see families and younger children utilising and enjoying the forest. Previous work means Sticky Forest offers excellent bike trails and provides a place for keen bike enthusiasts to enjoy off-road trails. Without Sticky Forest, Wanaka is left with very limited riding opportunities. Please review the above points in your consideration process; the likelihood of a loss to the cycle tourism numbers and consequent revenue to the region, but also that of the future generations, who stand to lose an incredible asset and one which not only promotes family fun, health and wellness but also highlights the rich natural offerings of our region and the reason why so many people ensure Wanaka is on their list of places to visit.

HAYES, SIMON

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Transport related. Urge Council to fast track work on EAR back of airport and QLDC to urge Government agencies give priority to four lane road from new bridge to BP and then to Countdown. Further to fast track second bridge at Boyd Road or nearby. Simon Hayes

HAZELDINE, CHRIS

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

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HAZELDINE, HANNAH

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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HEALY, JARRAH

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky forest mtb park is a great asset for wanaka.... we make at least 10 trips a year specifically to ride there. It would be a great loss to have it developed.

HEARLE, MARIA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I want to add my voice to this issue and have copied below another residents comment which I agree with: Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

HECKLER, RUSSELL

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Definitely move more quickly.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Right thing to do.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I find it hard to believe it will cost that much but it has to be done.

LAGAROSIPHON

Do it.

FURTHER COMMENTS

HEDGER, SARAH

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky is AMAZING!! It would be short-sighted and a serious loss to the community if this goes forward. Anyone who has visited Sticky to ride or walk loves it. From an athlete perspective, it is one of the few areas to actually mountain bike (not on a multi-use track), single track. This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

HEEZEN, GERRIT

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

My main issue is to do with road signage, or more to do with the lack of it. Especially Frankton road, where street numbers are virtually nowhere to be found. Now locals can find their way around after a while, but the many tourist that come often drive around in circles before finding their destination. With the high number of accommodation businesses in Queenstown I would like to make the following suggestion: Have all main exits at Frankton road numbered with an exit number. Starting at the roundabout in Frankton McBride street, exit 1; Yewlett crescent, exit 2; Sugar lane, exit 3; Marina Drive, exit 4; and all the way on into Queenstown. Not just the streets, also the main hotels and any exits with multiple dwellings. All accommodation providers can then tell their visiting tourists what exit to take instead of them driving all the way into town first before realizing they need to be 4 km back. Hope that this idea may also help in road congestion.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Wasn't this same idea already proposed about 6 years ago?

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I think the lines company should be 100% responsible for payment in putting this underground

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I totally agree with the parking places on Marine Parade in front of Eichards being removed. Pedestrianise the whole area as much as possible. (and I am a regular user of these carparks)

HELEM, KEVIN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Totally agree we need to move quickly on a roaring solution

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Good idea providing the next council doesn't decide that decentralisation is the way to go

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Agree

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Disagree, I'm afraid placing power underground should be paid for by the ratepayers benefitting

LAGAROSIPHON

Strongly agree

FURTHER COMMENTS

No thanks

HELLES, MAGS

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I think increasing the fees for animal control is not right. As a ratepayer, I support a lot of initiative in the district that I don't use, but support as I believe it's for the greater good of the community. However, one of the things that I do use is the registration for our dog - and I find it's unacceptable that the price hike with close to 200%. Instead find a way to reduce the costs of the expenses related to dog control and admin for registration. What does the money for registration of the dog go to anyway - dog control officer in his big car?

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HEMI, MIKEL

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

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HENDERSON, TRACEY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky forest is an amazing place that my family and I use on a weekly basis. I ask that you leave it as a rural zone and that you either buy or lease it for the future generations to use. Bike Wanaka and the community have done an amazing job at creating a biking and walking wunderland, please preserve this gold nugget of Wanaka!

HERBERT, TIM

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

DO NOT CUT DOWN STICKY FORREST! Sticky Forrest is an iconic spot with beautiful trail rides and views all over. I've grown up with that Forrest whether it's been for a morning walk or an afternoon ride. Why would you propose to chop it down? To gain more money off a large subdivision? People move here for the active outdoor lifestyle, so in a way, by sacrificing this golden bit of land. Your taking away one of the very things people come to live here for. I understand that we have Cardronas bike park now but I think that a lot of us can't afford two season passes a year + travel costs to get up there. We all know that Wanaka is growing rapidly and sections with great views are getting to be well sought after. But Sticky Forrest already has a job, it's for all of us outdoor enthusiasts to come and play in. Not for a select few to use as their multi million dollar holiday home parking spots. Please reconsider your proposal to give Sticky Forest the chop. Cheers Tim

HERNANDO, JUAN ANTONIO ROMERO

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

In support of the Underground Fund to save the Ladies Mile trees

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HESP, SUSAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Support the QLDC proposal to allocate \$500,000 to pay half the cost of putting powerlines underground if Delta agrees to fund the same amount for the project Request QLDC to allocate sufficient funds for the next trimming of the 29 Ladies Mile tree Request that the 29 trees be protected under the QLDC's heritage protection scheme – by seeking a variation to the District Plan and including the trees in Appendix 3.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HEWITT, JANET

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Why is this a “per year payment” and not a one off payment, is the council planning on re doing the underground powerlines every year? We would be happy to pay a one off payment but not on ongoing cost.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HILL, JENNY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I think the lines should go underground and we as ratepayers should pay 50% and Delta should pay 50%.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HILL, MATHESON

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in Wanaka known as 'Sticky Forest' I would be disappointed to see Sticky Forest go as I have always seen Wanaka as an amazing biking location with some of the nicest tracks in the South Island. Wanaka has always been an outdoor adventure capital and losing these tracks will be losing an asset to the community. A huge amount of volunteer hours have been poured into this project and it is an amazing location to get away to within a bikeable distance. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thanks for your time, Matheson Hill

HILL, CAMERON

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Suppose it's the right thing to do. Why kit propose a plan to ban/remove cars from inner Queenstown? I may seem drastic but turn the area into a pedestrian specific area? Have bus stops and parking locations around the out skirts and try and relieve congestion that way

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

If it causes such a hassle and nuisance then go for it.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I don't live in the Queenstown area so this doesn't have an effect on me so I shall not comment

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Is it really necessary to move them underground which results in an increase in rates??

LAGAROSIPHON

Great idea to manage such an invasive plant

FURTHER COMMENTS

Don't turn Sticky Forest into residential area!!! Please please please please stop!! So many people come and enjoy the forest!! My mate and I drove down to wanaka and Queenstown for a mountain biking trip and we stopped in wanaka and ride Dean's bank and sticky forest and it was honestly so much fun!! The trails are awesome and have such variety to them. Please don't destroy something that so many people spend their time in.

HILLOCK, JOHN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes; anything that helps would be useful and is needed soonest. Meanwhile, all work at Frankton so far has simply moved all congestion to the Frankton roundabout. This was obvious to all concerned a long time ago. This roundabout needs to have two lanes approaching it from all directions, in order to improve traffic flow. Alas, this may well require the use of the corner of the Frankton Golf course, but nobody can pretend that the status quo can remain. Traffic lights will not assist enough and would likely result in more congestion and reduce traffic flow at quieter times.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Regarding dog registration: The majority of dog owners in the Wakatipu see no benefit for the registration:-the owner registers the dog, QLDC charges them for registering the dog and the dog and owner cause no issue to the public or QLDC all year. Just an administrative exercise! However, when there are issues of dog control, then surely that should be when 'user pays' should come into effect? There should be no overall increase of registration fees, but user-pays for issues of dog control. Next point: Will QLDC be the first council to register cats? We value our wildlife, yet we have no knowledge of how many cats are owned in the Wakatipu, nor any knowledge as to how much wildlife is killed by roaming or feral cats per annum. Feral cats are, of course, previously pets or the progeny of previous pets. QLDC should have the discussion at some stage soon whether all dogs and cats should be registered in the area and should either be neutered or registered for breeding. The concept of rescuing stray cats and releasing them into the wild after neutering should be illegal.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes; it is the right thing to do. Firstly, QLDC had, in the past, had an annual budget allocated, alongside Delta, for the sole purpose of burying overhead powerlines. The Ladies Mile issue is a perfect example of why this budgeting should continue. Secondly, these trees greatly merit saving, hence the great public outcry at their possible removal. Thirdly, just trimming the trees becomes an ongoing budgetary issue, with no finite cost and no benefit to the trees themselves. Fourthly, QLDC need to inform ratepayers that the announced \$1million cost is for burying the lines along the whole of the Ladies Mile and the cost of burying the lines alongside the Walker trees would be approximately half. The budgetary amount announced would enhance visually the whole of the Ladies Mile avenue. Fifth point: funding aside, these trees merit preservation/protection and should be adopted as such by the Council, thus raising their status. Sixth point: The Council need to take note of this issue and the public concern around it and should re-visit the visual amenity value of all of the trees in the Wakatipu, in order to identify other such amenity trees and hedging. Seventh point: The Council should, whilst this issue is being resolved, allocate funding to pay for the tree trimming meanwhile, or assist Delta in funding same.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HINSON, VICTORIA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

I support this proposal

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I do not support the change in dog registration rates -one of the biggest issues with dog registration is unregistered dogs. Increasing the rates will act as a further disincentive for dog registration and is counter-intuitive from the perspective of benefiting all rate payers by increasing dog registration. I'm not convinced reducing the rates charged for residential flats will increase the supply of affordable housing unless it is part of a package of initiatives that include minimum standards for all rental properties, with reduced rates offered to offset landlords' costs of bringing rental properties up to the minimum standards. Otherwise, it's just money for jam for landlords.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I support this proposal, as well as the general proposition that powerlines should be underground wherever possible.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I would like to see Council taking more responsibility and making more efforts to ameliorate the exponential increase in noise pollution from light aircraft (small planes and helicopters), particularly in tourism operations. Even if Council is not concerned about the impacts on residents, the impacts on tourists who come to Queenstown to enjoy the peace of the natural surrounds must be of concern? I live on Glenorchy Road and have experienced in the last year an increase from approximately 8 - 12 flights a day in peak season to at least double that. Even today, between 9 am and 2 pm there has been the noise of at least one small plane or helicopter every 10 - 20 minutes. In the time it has taken me to type this comment, I have heard four.

HO, LYE SUM

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Ok

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

No need to do this

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Ok

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

No need to do this

LAGAROSIPHON

Ok

FURTHER COMMENTS

HODGE, MALCOLM

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

A parking hub at Frankton with cheap frequent shuttles to and from Central Queenstown. This needs to happen asap.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

The QLDC shouldn't own any of the buildings it operates out of, all buildings should be leased. Nor should the QLDC build own or have anything to do with a convention centre, this is for private enterprise.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Affordable housing. I think it time that Council and others woke up to the fact that there is no such thing as affordable (read CHEAP) housing in the QLDC area and never will be again, those days are long gone. What is proposed is just tinkering with the issue and won't resolve it as it can't be "corrected" Queenstown and Wanaka are simply growing too fast, with land prices increasing rapidly fueled by those who can afford the prices. One only has to look at the offered prices on a new land release at Luggate. What is needed is some changed thinking. Like it or not, land within Queenstown/ Wanaka and surrounds is going to have to be zoned for high density housing (read apartment blocks) with probably some incentives given to developers to build. Sure, those of us who already live here are loath to see this type of development but it will be the only way to provide lower cost accommodation going forward. We can start to do this now and plan it properly or face it being forced on us within a couple of years when more of the land suitable for this type of development has already gone. Act now! Other fees and charges.....

Noted that current charges have been reviewed, as they should be regularly, and the result of that review is that they be increased..... why??? How can any of us make an informed comment on this when we don't have all the information, i.e. current revenues vs operating costs by function/service. Are all of these operations generating less revenue than the cost to provide them? Some how I doubt this. I note in the QLDC mailer that much is made of the statement that Council will deliver a lower than forecast rates increase, could this be in part because the forecast increase in charges helps offset the forecast rate increase? Can we have an assurance from Council that the proposed increases in all these functions are as a result of them generating less income than the cost to provide? Fees and Charges, specifically Waterways. Do I take this to include boat launching/ramp fees? Wanaka continues to be very poorly served in this regard particularly in the Roys Bay area. One area with two concrete ramps and totally inadequate parking (which is proposed to be reduced further with the new bore pump facility) a gravel off the beach launch area at Eely Point which is far too small and an unusable concrete ramp at the Outlet Camp. One great ramp at Hawea, not paid for by Council but who charges for its use (where does this revenue go and no it's not on maintenance) and that's it for Hawea. Certainly the new ramp at Glendu Bay is great but we need additional concrete ramps with sufficient trailer parking in Roys Bay, The Outlet and Hawea. A good portion of boat ramp fees and fines? should be set aside to improve the current inadequate facilities rather than be used to further build the "empire" of the ENFORCEMENT arm. Oh and on Dog Fees, my little dog who is well behaved and has never met the ranger asks why does her owner have to pay more in dog registration fees?

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Quite honestly, whom ever proposed a total spend of \$1,000,000 to put power lines under ground to save some trees

must be crazy! How could it cost so much??.Sure I like the trees and believe they shouldn't be cut down but no way should council spend \$500,000 of rate payer money to put the lines under ground. I have read on more than one occasion in the ODT that Delta wouldn't fund the \$20,000 pa for pruning to keep them off the lines.Again I would ask how could it cost that much each year to prune them? Like the \$1,000,000 to put the lines under ground, I think the suggested cost of pruning is excessive. If by chance a gold plated pruning company from Auckland were contracted to do the work and the cost was indeed \$20,000pa, has anyone worked out how many years they could be pruned for \$1,000,000?? Yes thats right 50 YEARS! the trees will be dead long before then and I would suggest replaced with smaller trees well outside the line of the power lines. This cannot go ahead. Oh and one final thing, some reports suggest ALL rate payers in the QLDC would have to fund this, others suggest(including your info sheet) that's it would only be Queenstown/Wakatipu wards? Regardless, it cannot go ahead, find a company who can prune these for an acceptable rate or cut them down.

LAGAROSIPHON

No, not without more detailed public information from the Otago Regional Council and LINZ as to what they propose to do, otherwise it's a bottomless pit of potentially wasted ratepayer monies.

FURTHER COMMENTS

HODGES, BRYAN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I'm a rate payer in Wanaka and am astonished why anyone would want to destroy Sticky Forest to make way for more housing. Sticky Forest adds so much natural beauty to the area and I personally would be very upset to see it destroyed. regards Bryan Hodges

HODGES, JENNY

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I do not agree with the plan for sticky forest in Wanaka. This area is very popular with locals and tourists for the walking as well as the bike Tracks. It would be such a shame to lose such a beautiful place . There isnt too many places left where you dont have to worry about traffic and the birds singing in the mornings are amazing. Please dont change this area for the greed of some people.

HODGSON, STEVE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Agree

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Agree

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Agree

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Agree

LAGAROSIPHON

Agree

FURTHER COMMENTS

None

HOGG, BRIAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes I do. Also would like the proposed bypass between Fernhill and Gorge road should be initiated.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

No, I disagree. The slight inconvenience of the various locations does not justify the expense.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes, I agree

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, I agree but am concerned that a precedent will be set that the power companies will exploit.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes, I agree

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please stop the large scale spraying of wilding pines due to threat to environment and human health. Please also stop the culling of other established trees. Please improve local health services (hospital). Please increase areas available for dog exercising.

HOLLAND, CRAIG

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

HOLLAND, DYLAN

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Although I do not live in Wanaka I frequently travel there to use the biking trails inside of sticky forest. Why? This area provides a unique place for locals and visitors to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

HOLLEBON, CAROL

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Re Animal Control. The biggest problem with dangerous/ menacing dogs in NZ is that while the legislature for controlling such dogs exists, but it is not enforced. Pitbulls and their crosses are freely breeding and walking around in public not muzzled. They should be desexed and eventually these breeds would cease to exist. I believe if you put the costs up too much you will end up with decreased registration compliance which will result in the council losing control of the breed. Many people are calling their pitbulls Staffy Crosses, which is not correct, and as Staffordshire Bull Terriers are at the other end of the spectrum to Pitbulls regarding their behaviour, I think this whole issue needs to be clarified. Could there be liaising between other animal businesses to get a better register of such dogs such as vets or boarding kennels? I know of 1 pitbull bitch that was never registered and had 60 pups over her lifetime, all homed within the Upper Clutha Area. How are you going to define other dangerous/menacing dogs? There is a scheme whereby your dog becomes a 'Good Citizen'. Currently there is not a lot of uptake of this scheme, but it would be a good idea if the council offered a discount for dogs who passed this test. That way the owner also passes a licence of sorts, irrespective of the breed. I work with dogs on a daily basis and know that menacing dogs can be any breed. Also puppy preschool training is available but not compulsory. Not sure how you could incorporate that though in your pricing. It certainly helps socialization of puppies that they remember for ever, both with people and other dogs. Also I would like to point out, dogs that attack are not necessarily entire, just badly socialized. There is no dispensation for licensed breeders of dogs. Your dogs need to be entire in order to breed them and many breeders have a couple of entire bitches and an entire dog at any one time. The fees for these dogs will be way too high. Most of these dogs will be more than adequately housed and fenced and under control. You can't show your dogs at a dog show if they are desexed either. I think there needs to be a separate fee for breeders. I don't believe that dogs that get into rubbish are always entire, or as you incorrectly say 'whole.' I think it's reasonable that owners confine their dogs (desexed or not) on rubbish day and every other day as well. The council could also upgrade its waste management system and collect all organic waste separately in a wheelie bin like all forward thinking councils are doing, and compost it rather than fill up the landfill. Dogs will not be able to rip up the wheelie bin like a rubbish bag. This could also be extended to collection of dog faeces in biodegradable bags from the major walking tracks, instead of that going into the landfill too. I know Wanaka is seeing more and more dog on dog attacks. As more people flood into Wanaka and bring their dogs, this will only increase. I would like to see the majority of the walking tracks around Wanaka change to 'must be on lead' so people would at least know that they and their dogs would be safe walking them. At least a few so that people could choose. I notice there has also been an introduction of a licence for owning more than 2 dogs. Don't you think that the size of the owner's property should have a bearing on whether this licence need apply, rather than its zoning. Some smaller properties have stock and need working dogs, and they aren't zoned rural. Finally, I know people whose dogs are registered in the Central Otago District. Their fees are SUBSTANTIALLY CHEAPER. It's not a good look for our council when something like this happens. Do you even communicate with other councils?

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HOLMES, JONATHAN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Agree

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Agree, but a wider range of location should be considered rather than just central Queenstown, for example Frankton.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

With the increase in user pays charges and this additional revenue and reduction in use of general rates, one would expect a reduction in general rates. Agree with the provisions for affordable housing given the housing situation is in crisis threatening the community and growth of the district.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Strongly disagree, the trees should be cut down and new trees planted away from power lines, it is simply a gross waste of public money and could be diverted to much more worthwhile causes such as affordable housing or avoiding the increase in user pays charges for dog control, etc.

LAGAROSIPHON

Agree

FURTHER COMMENTS

Public transport between Queenstown and Wanaka to take the pressure off continued growth in traffic volumes on the Crown Range. Move responsibility for Crown Range maintenance back to NZTA for this road of national importance. Options should be considered for affordable housing for Wanaka. Look at providing mains water and sewerage in Hawea Flat to remove individuals from septic tanks and water bores. Move contract for road side rubbish collection and recycling back to Wanaka Wastebusters. Introduce electric vehicle charging points in Wanaka and Queenstown.

HOSKING, AARON

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

In regards to the submission that has been made to change the district plan to rezone Sticky Forrest from rural to residential. We all know how much Sticky forest means to our town both in tourism and as a recreational facility. Mountain biking is a huge growth industry and a real value to Wanaka, that needs to be protected for the future. Sticky Forrest is the key, like the Skyline gondola is to Queenstown, but better as it can be used all year round. I ask the QLDC to please make provisions in the plan to secure the ongoing access to Sticky Forrest by either purchasing or leasing this land and creating a recreational reserve to prevent development. Kind regards Aaron Hosking

HOWES, VERONICA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re Dog License fees I have no problem with you putting up dog fees, however I think more consideration should be made for those owners who go to the time and expense and put their dogs through training. I have spent considerable time with my dog and put him through the Canine Good Citizen training course run through K9Mana. This is a nationally recognised course and teaches a dog good manners and obedience in public. I believe that owners who go to the extra trouble to ensure that they have good canine citizens who don't get picked up by the pound should get a bigger discount of dog registration fees.

HOWLEY, JONTY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I think this is the right thing to do. I am quite happy to pay an extra small amount to keep those trees

LAGAROSIPHON

it is the right thing to do

FURTHER COMMENTS

HOWLEY, KRISTI

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes but too much money is spent on consulting in general.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes but again way too much on consulting. Look for an appropriate existing site for FREE with a real estate agent. If that doesn't pan out then spend money on designing a building. Way too much money spent on consulting at QLDC.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes to everything except the pool fees increase. Don't price poor families out of there!!! Make all the booze barons/land bankers in the region pay through the nose to subsidise the pool.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

YES! This should be non-negotiable. Save them at all cost and never allow an overhead power line again.

LAGAROSIPHON

Not enough. Take some of the consulting fees to make this a \$100,000 initiative.

FURTHER COMMENTS

HUDDLESTON, NICOLE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

No comment. Rarely use this road.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

I continue to have reservations about council's desire to build it's own new office block. I'm sure there are commercial operators out there that could provide what council needs and council just lease it. Or, council could lease them the land and lease back the building they build. The split site situation is no different in Queenstown to Wanaka. Why does the new office have to be in central Queenstown where parking is limited etc. etc. Sell the QLDC owned land and buy a cheaper block back in Frankton (for example) and use the rest of the money towards the build costs if you insist on building.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

User pays sounds fair for revised fees. Not sure that the 'flat' rates would make much of a difference to the housing situation. This should, perhaps, go further and be reduced rates for all 'homes' under, say, 90sqm as well as tidying up the definition. Land revision sounds reasonable, however, perhaps, you should only hit them with the increase after a certain number of years as, in all fairness to the landowner, it could take them some time to put their development plans into action. Then, effectively, you could penalise them for having got their zoning done and then not acting on it. Just an idea.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Support.

LAGAROSIPHON

Support. Hardly worth debating, just wish everyone had woken up to Wanaka's issues earlier!!

FURTHER COMMENTS

Shocked at the budget increase for the District Plan. Obviously what needs to be done needs to be done but this needs to be looked at long and hard. Support the Wanaka Pool and Project Shotover projects being brought forward.

HUGHES, GUY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Agree

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Agree

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Agree

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

500k is a one off cost right? So I assume the increase in rates is also a one off. I support protecting the trees and finding a way to find it. The community trust or other sources could be good but rate payers as s last resort.

LAGAROSIPHON

Agree

FURTHER COMMENTS

HULLS, PAM

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Dog registration fees do not reward those who are responsible dog owners. Pound fees should increase, and those owners who have a registered dangerous dog should pay higher fees. While dog owners expect to pay a registration fee, there should be a reward for responsible owners with those who are not responsible bearing a larger burden of cost.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

HUNT, GREGORY

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please see attached document

SUBMISSION ON THE QUEENSTOWN LAKES DISTRICT COUNCIL ANNUAL PLAN FOR 2016-17

TO: Queenstown Lakes District Council

via email services@qldc.govt.nz

SUBMITTER DETAILS:	<i>Name:</i> Gregory Hunt
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1. This submission is from Gregory Hunt ("the submitter") on the Queenstown Lakes District Council Annual Plan for 2016-17.
2. The submitter seeks that the Council should take a proactive approach to securing the long term recreational future of Sticky Forest in Wanaka, and subsequently seek to purchase or enter into a lease agreement with the land owner(s), and retain the area as a recreation reserve in perpetuity.
3. The reasons for the submission are as follows:
 - The submitter lives at 14 Edgewood Place, Peninsula Bay, immediately to the west of Sticky Forest. The submitter regularly uses the walking and mountain bike trails within Sticky Forest, and considers the area to be a significant and well utilised recreational area for the Wanaka community.
 - The submitter is aware of a submission (#149) on the Proposed Queenstown Lakes District Plan which seeks to rezone Sticky Forest from Rural General to Low Density Residential. The submitter acknowledges that Sticky Forest is under private ownership, and that this submission will be assessed and determined on its merits by the Hearings Panel on the Proposed Queenstown Lakes District Plan.
 - Notwithstanding the above, the submitter considers that Sticky Forest plays a special role in the Wanaka environment, with the forest providing a high quality recreational park serving the local community, as well as providing a significant attraction for tourists and visitors to the area. It is considered that this recreational value should be recognised by

the Council, and the recreational opportunities provided by Sticky Forest protected in the long term.

- By way of background, the Sticky Forest recreation area provides a network of trails through the approximately 50ha exotic pine forest, with over 20 mountain bike (from beginner to expert) and walking tracks throughout the forest. The majority of the trails have been locally built and are locally maintained, and are considered to be an asset to the Wanaka community.
- Wanaka is well known domestically and internationally for its outdoor and recreational opportunities. Sticky Forest is an example of a well utilised recreational area on the doorstep of Wanaka. It is considered that its presence provides both economic and social benefits for the Wanaka community, and as such its long term status as a recreational area should be recognised and protected.
- The submitter was involved in the original plan change for the Peninsula Bay development. This process involved the provision of a reserve area between the residential housing and Sticky Forest land. The intent of this was to protect the feeling of open space leading into the forest, and to ensure that residential development was contained within the Peninsula Bay Zone, thereby protecting Sticky Forest as part of the back drop and character of Wanaka.
- The submitter considers that the demand for affordable housing in Wanaka can be accommodated by other greenfield development areas already under development or consideration. The significant value of Sticky Forest in terms of the recreation opportunities it provides to Wanaka residents and visitors is considered such that any residential development on the site would be inappropriate, and would not promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources.
- For the reasons outlined above, it is considered that the Council should take a proactive approach to securing the long term recreational future of Sticky Forest, and subsequently seek to purchase or enter into a lease agreement with the land owner(s), and retain the area as a recreation reserve in perpetuity. It is submitted that funding for this should be allocated within the Annual Plan for 2016-17.

4. The submitter does not wish to be heard in support of their submission.

HURLE, NICK

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes we need to action a plan as soon as possible. Any major developments in the future should all have under ground car parking. Look at Europe

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

No Brainer

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

By increasing the Rates on rural land you will only push the owners in to carving it up sooner than later.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

You have no choice , they have to go under ground.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes you have to be pro active.

FURTHER COMMENTS

we need to curtail the carving up of the land and any affordable housing should be in the Town in high rise up to 10 stories if need be , We have to get out of this mentality of we have a endless supply of land. We also need to look at either capping the population or the total number of beds, it is a town and we do not want to turn it in to a City. High rise fencing in any new subdivision should be banned, we need to look at Jacks Point , parts of Arrowtown etc where there is no fencing between housing. This is way more scenic and creates communities.

HURTADO STUART, RAYMI

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

My submission below if you wish to copy and paste (not the most articulate but they'll get the drift): Re: Re-zoning from rural to residential status for Sticky Forest, Wanaka This area provides a unique place for locals and tourists to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is well known for. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The terrain and its views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There is nowhere else in Wanaka which would be able to provide the terrain to create another set of biking and running trails like this. Sticky Forest is one of the only purpose made bike trails in Wanaka. As the QLDC is probably well aware, mountain biking is a booming industry and many other districts within New Zealand, and the world, are using mountain biking as a destination tourism activity. One good example is Christchurch with their city council putting in \$2million to invest in a new bike park. Other great examples in New Zealand is Queenstown, Rotorua, Nelson... I feel like it would be extremely short sighted of the QLDC to rezone this land considering mountain biking is an activity which is growing so rapidly. Thus, one can argue Sticky Forest has economic value beyond that of a few houses and sections of land. These trails are such a big draw card for people as it is so close to the town itself. This is one of the reasons why house and land prices have continued to soar in this region. People are willing to pay more to have a part of this Wanaka lifestyle. In addition to this, good town planning requires a diverse use of land within the town. Good town planning requires there to be a mixture of green spaces, housing, public spaces and areas for different types of recreational activities. A well designed town will positively affect tourism, jobs, property values and quality of life. I should hope the QLDC doesn't forget that not only do people need places to live, but also places to enjoy a lifestyle outside of their homes. I would prefer to see QLDC purchase or lease the land to save a place of recreation for those who live in the region and visitors alike. Thank you.

HYSTEK, RENEE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Hi Crew, If you've got a second, please consider a submission on the QLDC's annual distract plan. My concern is around possible re-zoning of Sticky Forest to Residential. If you want to use my words below feel free (in that case can literally filled out in 30sec). Follow the link - Click Next - Select other - Copy and Paste. BOOM. "Sticky Forest is to me and many others an extremely important, much loved and much used recreational area in Wanaka. It provides one of the only mixed use (bikers, runners, walkers and dog walkers) areas with any sort of elevation within the local area. For all these uses it is also one of the only forested areas within such close proximity to town. Sticky has always been (and hopefully will continue to be) a big attraction for those visiting Wanaka with a unique and excellent trail network. This network has always been regularly maintained and cared for by local volunteers. I am very concerned about plans to re-zone this area from rural to residential. If we are talking re-zoning I strongly feel that it should become a recreational reserve. As Wanaka continues to grow, protecting areas like this is essential. As the population grows we will need more recreational space, not less. Spaces like this are what add, in a huge way, to the appeal of Wanaka. Wanaka has been branded as "Lake Wanaka - Lifestyle Reserve" after all. Please consider what will happen to Sticky Forest carefully - it is irreplaceable."

INGHAM, LOUISA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Keep sticky forest. It is a important recreational asset for the upper Clutha community and one of the few remaining forest areas close in to town. It is used by bikers, walkers and families every day. We need to retain this area as a recreational area. There is enough housing development occurring already around Wanaka without having to sacrifice sticky forest.

INGRAM, MATHEW

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

YES.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Is building in Central Queenstown a waste of valuable land. Sell the land and get something out of the centre with more space for parking. Further reducing congestion in town. Holding valuable assets should not be a goal.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes reduce rates on flats up to a certain value. Targeting property that is actually “affordable”. Higher value property unlikely to be rented as affordable housing should not come into consideration. In theory encouraging land to be released for affordable housing is a good idea. However this is not the mechanism. Rates should be charged at the properties current use. It is a step to far in forcing the councils will upon people. On top of this is it zoned development or affordable housing development. NO. You need a targeted mechanism all this will do is open land for apartments. More than likely not “affordable”.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes. But single cost should mean single charge. If you are raising for a specific reason all revenue should be for that reason.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes. More if needed. The lake is the soul of Queenstown and the reason for its existence, it needs to be heavily protected.

FURTHER COMMENTS

IRWIN, ARLETTE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes, although with three children, I have found the fees for Alpine Aqualand quite reasonable, and thus have been more inclined to use the pool. I hope the increase in fees to use the pool are not more than approximately 15% (or 50 cents for children).

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, most definitely!! The trees are harvested annually for chestnuts (primarily), and I think having the power lines underground would be both a solution to having to constantly prune the trees, but more importantly, it would be more aesthetically pleasing for both locals and visitors.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes.

FURTHER COMMENTS

I propose hiring another cleaning provider for the Arrowtown public toilets on Romans Lane. The ones next to the Police headquarters are adequate, but the other toilets are a bit embarrassing as they are dark and always smell quite strongly of urine. Surely something could be done?

ISSOTT, ANNE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes - vital, given the growth of the town and visitor numbers

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Yes

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes - users should shoulder more of the costs; land owners with development land should pay appropriate fees.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, we need to preserve the historic greenery of the area

LAGAROSIPHON

Definitely yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

I'd like to see the problem of worker accommodation addressed - any future hotels should be required as part of their consent to also provide accommodation for a percentage of the workers they will need to run the hotel

JEFFORD, BRUCE AND PAT

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Your Proposals are the Right thing to do. However I cannot see what you Propose to do regarding the Flow of Traffic which is trying to get into Town From:- 1. THE COUNTDOWN ROUNDABOUT TO THE BP ROUNDABOUT WHICH IS A SINGLE LANE FLOW OFTEN VERY SLOW INDEED & FROM 2. THE BP ROUNDABOUT ALONG THE FRANKTON ROAD INTO QUEENSTOWN WHICH IS A SINGLE LANE FLOW AND 3. THE ROUNDABOUT ON KAWAURA BRIDGE ROAD TAKING AIRPORT & REMARKABLES SHOPPING TRAFFIC PLUS KELVIN HEIGHTS ETC ALL OF THE ABOVE LOCATIONS ARE RECEIVING TRAFFIC FROM ROADS THAT HAVE TWO LANES FUNELLING INTO ONE LANE, SO HOW DOES QLDC & NZ STATE HIGHWAYS PROPOSE TO MAKE THESE SINGLE LANES INTO TWO LANES OF TRAFFIC TO CURE THE AWFUL TAILBACKS THAT WE NOW SEE DAILY WITH TWO LANES HAVING TO REDUCE TO ONE LANE AT THE ABOVE LOCATIONS?

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

WE AGREE TOTALLY WITH YOUR PROPOSALS AND THINK THAT IT IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes we think this is the Right thing to do.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

NO, WE DO NOT THINK THAT THIS IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO FOR THESE TREES TO BE FELLED. WE WENT TO THE LOCATION ALONG LADIES MILE, AND NOTICED THAT THE TREES HAVE BEEN TRIMMED BUT NOT IN A VERY NICE WAY. IT APPEARED TO THEM THEY HAVE BEEN CUT BACK ON JUST THE ONE SIDE NEAREST TO THE POWER LINES AND NOT DONE VERY PROFESSIONALLY EITHER. IN ORDER TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM AND ALSO TO SAVE A LOT OF THE COSTS YOU HAVE STATED ABOVE, WOULD BE TO HAVE THE TOP OF THE TREES CUT BACK AND NICELY SHAPED SO THAT THEY ARE ALL BELOW THE POWER LINES AND IF THIS NEEDS TO BE DONE TWICE A YEAR IT WILL RESULT IN A SIGNIFICANT SAVING IN COSTS, AND THE TREES WILL STILL LOOK ATTRACTIVE AND IT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY TO PUT THE POWER LINES UNDER GROUND.

LAGAROSIPHON

YES WE BOTH AGREE WITH YOUR JOINT PROPOSAL TO JOIN OTAGO REGIONAL COUNCIL FULLY, IN TRYING TO ERADICATE LAGAROSIPHON.

FURTHER COMMENTS

YES WE DO HAVE TWO ITEMS TO MENTION ADDITIONAL TO THE ABOVE ITEMS DEALT WITH. 1. CAR PARKING IN QUEENSTOWN ITSELF VERSES PARK & RIDE USING PUBLIC TRANSPORT TO GET INTO QUEENSTOWN. WHILST WE ARE SURE THAT QLDC WOULD LIKE EVERYONE TO ACCEPT AND USE PARK & RIDE IN ORDER TO SOLVE CENTRAL QUEENSTOWN TRAFFIC JAMS AND THE LACK OF CAR PARKING SPACES BOTH OF WHICH WILL INCREASE AS QUEENSTOWN GROWS AND GROWS WHICH IS A FOR GONE CONCLUSION, (JUST LOOK AT THE LAST 12 TO 24 MONTHS WHICH HAS CAUGHT US ALL BY SURPRISE) QLDC WILL HAVE TO ACCEPT THAT IT IS NOT EVERY ONES CHOICE FOR A VARIETY OF REASONS AND IN A LOT OF LOCATIONS HAS NOT SOLVED THE PROBLEMS OF GETTING THE MAJORITY OF RESIDENTS AND VISITORS TO USE PARK AND RIDE FACILITIES. WHILST IT IS A GOOD IDEA IN PRINCIPLE IT MAY NOT BE AS POPULAR AS QLDC THINKS IT MIGHT. 2. THIS REQUEST FROM US IS NOT LISTED IN THE ANNUAL PLAN, BUT WE WISH THAT IT HAD BEEN. IT IS A SMALL BUT VERY IMPORTANT REQUEST TO DO WITH PUBLIC SAFETY. OUR REQUEST TO QLDC, IS THAT QLDC WILL BRING IN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, A BYE LAW MAKING IT AN OFFENCE TO RIDE ON ANY QLDC FOOTPATH ON A BICYCLE, UNLESS IT IS FITTED WITH A WORKING BELL OR HORN, THIS SHOULD APPLY TO ALL BICYCLES USED BY ADULTS AND CHILDREN. WE REGULARLY USE MOST OF THE VERY POPULAR QLDC WALKING TRACKS, ESPECIALLY ALL AROUND LAKE WAKATIPU FROM AROUND THE GOLF CLUB RIGHT INTO QUEENSTOWN AT PARK STREET, AND ALL AROUND LAKE HAYES TO NAME JUST TWO. NEVER DOES A WALK TAKE PLACE BUT WITHOUT US HAVING TO JUMP OUT OF THE WAY VERY QUICKLY AS THEY RACE UP BEHIND US, AND IT CAN BE QUITE FRIGHTENING AT TIMES ESPECIALLY THE SPEED THAT THEY ARE BEING RIDDEN AT, AND MOST OF THE TIME THEY DO NOT SLOW DOWN WHEN PASSING, AND 80% DO NOT HAVE BELLS. WE HAVE THOUGHT OF HAVING SOME T-SHIRTS MADE WITH THE WORDS ON THE BACK SAYING 'RING YOUR BELL OR SHOUT AT US'

JENKINS, KATHLEEN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

agree

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

agree

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

agree with proposal

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

agree and think the funds should be set aside each year for undergrounding power lines in other locations also

LAGAROSIPHON

yes

FURTHER COMMENTS

JENKINS, THOMAS ALAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

agree

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

agree

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

agree

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

a good idea which should be the beginning of a permanent fund for the under grounding of power lines on an ongoing process throughout the district

LAGAROSIPHON

agree

FURTHER COMMENTS

JENKINS, EVAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Daily tourist traffic has a major impact on the congestion problem. Tourists are not going to park and leave their \$50+/day vehicle, containing their daily living personal belongings and luggage at a Frankton hub, then use public transport or a taxi to get to their accommodation downtown. Therefore, any attempted solutions must target local traffic. Trying to encourage more commuters to use bicycles is not going to have any significant impact if any. People who are willing/wanting to cycle already do. A well used 'Queenstown CBD worker's car-park' at Frankton, at a daily/weekly/monthly charge, part subsidised perhaps, would greatly alleviate part of the overloaded road situation at peak hours especially. The parking tariff would include 'FREE' transport shuttle to the CBD, e.g. Drop-off in Park St, walk down through the Gardens and Bingo! you're in the CBD. This transport would be in a 10 seater van, for example. A 'free'(included in the parking fee) frequent shuttle service. Don't need 40seater except probably at peak a.m. and evening. Parking fee voucher could also be valid for one-x return Connect-a-bus journey. Connectabus would probably be the shuttle provider anyway. Summary:: Local commuter vehicles park in Frankton for a fee (possibly subsidised), which includes return shuttle transport to CBD .

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Amalgamate into one building. It's the best option. I suggest rebuild on present site. Location is ideal for a multi-storey council office block adjoining a large community (e.g.C.A.B.)/ conference/ art/ library etc. building right along the Gorge Rd boundary, over Boundary Rd. (shame you missed purchase of all the old residential properties bordering Boundary St./ Horne Creek --they've all been for sale in the last year or so !!- huge opportunity lost I believe. Still may be able to purchase?). Under-ground (2 level?) / under-building, carpark along whole site. Open up and redirect Horne Creek a little out into the Rec. Ground (the behind goalpost to Horne Creek area of the Rec. Ground is unnecessarily large, shaded, damp and rarely used, esp.in winter, and therefore a basically wasted valuable space. Of course there is some in-goal area needed but not the present amount.) to give more width of building platform with landscaped, wide steps down to the reshaped and beautified stone paved, flood resilient and absorbing, currently unused potential of a most valuable asset-note the important value of our Village Green, Horne Creek a la: Dunedin Uni./ Water of Leith. From the multi-purpose adjoining community building are available fab.views of sunsets, Rec Ground activities (Corporate boxes on the wide steps), Skyline, Coronet Peak. Sell Stanley/Ballarat East carpark to raise some funds. It's a valuable piece of land used as a carpark. Perfect for accommodation building with underground double level carpark. Lost carparks are replaced by the extra under the new Gorge Rd building.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

(1)-No reduction in rates of residential flats. Interest declaration- I own res. rental property. (2)-Private land is private land. Yes, there are certain zones but we should not try to force a landowner to develop or penalise for not, their land, because of a current situation. Where does that stop? Maybe they have dreams of planting their property in native forest and gifting it to the community, but as there is a current circumstance of too many people without tickets trying to get into the gig, we say to the landowner no, we right NOW, need you to convert the grassland farm to concrete, bitumen, buildings, posts, poles population and vehicles. Maybe the land owner has other ambitions and timeframes regarding 'development'.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Council's information given in print and above, regarding the costs involved, is incorrect and therefore misleading. It invalidates the result of this survey. I refer to the last two words in brackets above (per year). I have queried this with QLDC. and apparently the information should state clearly the payment is a 'one off \$60 to \$125'. With regard to the payment in fact being a 'one-off' then I agree to fund the project using \$500,000 of Council funds. I am somewhat nervous about the stated budget. The paragraph above gives a figure of \$500K but also assumes this is half the cost. Are the council paying half the cost or contributing \$500K to the project? This also needs clarification to the people before the new survey is undertaken. I do not have confidence in Council \$ estimates for any project. This mistrust is partly due to the Fergbugger fiasco and the old Conference centre economic projections and capital cost fantasies among others. As a side note, these trees are a lovely, maybe even important, all season avenue entry into the valley, but they are not 'iconic'. Iconic a totally incorrect word to describe these trees.

LAGAROSIPHON

YES, even a bit more if necessary. I think it is a worthy fight.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Yes, but I've overspent my time allocation to this survey by way too much already.

JENSEN, CLINTON

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

This sounds great to me.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

These changes sound OK.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yep, totally agree with this.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes, this is the right thing to do.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re. Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in Wanaka known as 'Sticky Forest', please DON'T DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which Wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in Wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'Wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered in perpetuity to secure the quality of lifestyle so many value here in Wanaka. Please DON'T rezone Sticky Forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

JEWELL, ROB

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Externally does it really matter if there are 3 different locations so long as it is clearly communicated what departments operate from each site if public need to personally see a council person from a particular department. The \$250k investigation cost seems excessive. It would then most likely be followed by a build cost of an excessive amount that ratepayers will fund. I do not think it necessary for QLDC to be located on valuable central Queenstown land.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

As the trees are on private land why is it a council issue? If the trees cannot be trimmed at the private owners expenses then remove the trees all together.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes a good initiative for the long term.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Plan Change 51 and the possible rezoning of Sticky Forest. Sticky Forest is a valuable local tourism asset and must be protected for the long term. Locals and visitors of all ages enjoy the tracks and promotes health and well being in the community. Visitors both nationally and internationally choose to come to Wanaka as the reputation of Sticky Forest as a premium mountain bike destination is growing all the time. I support Biker Wanaka's position that QLDC purchase or lease Sticky Forest and create a reserve to prevent it being developed further.

JOEL, BRONWYN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes I think the power lines should be underground and the trees protected. All future power lines should be underground when possible. They are a blot on the landscape.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes.

FURTHER COMMENTS

FITZGERALD, JOHN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Problems One stop shop Parking Staff accommodation Solution Buy 131 Gorge road and also consider buying the Northern Southland transport site Build a modest but future proof Council Building plus 1/2 bedroom staff accommodation on site which has both adequate public and staff parking. Also provide a large public pay parking area with continual transit bus (pay or incorporated in parking ticket) between site and town. The time is now with 131 Gorge road currently for sale. Instead of talking about it ..lead the way with staff accommodation. Consider using private enterprise joint venture on parking. Procrastination is over please future proof our beautiful town

JOHNSON, NICK

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Dear sir /madam, I do not agree with the proposition to rezone sticky forest to residential for a myriad of reasons better than your reasons for rezoning it. I protest.

JOHNSON, SCOTT

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

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JOHNSTON, RICHARD

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

There are some very important facilities that appeal to an increasing range of rate payers, visitors and passionate outdoor enthusiasts. It is this passion for the outdoors that keeps us mentally and physically healthy. Wanaka draws a huge amount of revenue and people due to the incredible variety of bike trails. Without the quality of riding trails in Sticky Forest, the biking community would suffer. Please consider a way to preserve the brilliant trails that people need in their lives. Thank you.

JOHNSTON, JAKE

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Save the bike track please

JOHNSTON, BILLIE JO

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

hi. considering I already pay \$300 a year for my dogs that are confined to their yard or walked around with an even more menacing muzzle ,I think its absolutely appalling I now may have to pay \$500 on an already very much stretched single income family...

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

JOHNSTONE, STEPHANIE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, I would like QLDC to fund half the cost of putting the powerlines underground and I would like to see QLDC encourage Delta to cover the remaining half. I am happy to absorb the increase in my rates. With rampant development occurring throughout the district, I would like to see QLDC take whatever steps are required in the Annual Plan or otherwise to formally protect at least the 29 Walker trees on Ladies Mile, including by seeking a variation to the District Plan to include those trees in the Protected Trees Appendix 3. Reasons for Submission 1. The Ladies Mile avenue of trees is an iconic, much admired, and magnificent main gateway to Queenstown, and the loss of the trees would be a short and long term tragedy for the local community. 2. The relocation underground of the present unsightly and dangerous overhead power lines is something that this Council should be actively and continuously promoting and funding, for the overall benefit of the community. Thank you. Stephanie Johnstone

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

JONES, CLARE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Carry on as programmed

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

This is not the time . QLDC has a very good IT system and should continue to operate in existing buildings. To much money spent on investigation.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Good idea

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Not necessary. Shift the lines overground if they have to

LAGAROSIPHON

ORC issue

FURTHER COMMENTS

Too much money is being spent on the the proposed district plan. People should be told if their ideas have any merit before progressing

JONES, GRAHAM

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, it is the right thing to do. They were there before Delta and should be kept.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes, I do.

FURTHER COMMENTS

JONES, SUSAN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, it is the right thing to do.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

JONES, BEL

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

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LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

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JONES, LISA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Make the B.P roundabout bigger. All school children encouraged to use the bus. Encourage carpooling with work colleagues.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

A One-Stop Shop for QLDC in Queenstown/ I agree

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Look into Air BNB and the effects on Q.T!! New social housing schemes in Q.T for low income local families.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

They are just trees and nothing special!!

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes, this is essential!! With polluted water ways tourists will soon realise NZ is not such a clean green country and tourist numbers will drop!! How about Lake Hayes is this also invaded with Lagarosiphon??

FURTHER COMMENTS

You have highlighted the key issues here in Queenstown that have been the main topic of conversation over the last year. Due to lack of affordable accommodation many friends and neighbours have had to leave Queenstown. We need to support our poorly paid Hospo workers and provide cheaper accomm for them and their families. NZ ski sollution of accomm in Cromwell for winter seasonal workers is a joke!! People need to be able to live and work in Queenstown. Our waterways need to be protected, a natural asset that once gone could change this town forever. Traffic has to be kept moving, increase the speed along Frankton Road up to 80 km/ph a long the whole road.

JONGSMA, DAVID

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

It is my understanding that “Sticky” Forest, above Rata St and Peninsula Bay in Wanaka has a proposal to be rezoned from rural to residential. I would submit to the Council to purchase or lease this land to prevent development and create a recreational reserve for walking, running, and mountain biking.

JULIAN, JAMES

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

My submission relates to the following: Section 2 Blk XIV SECT 5 Lower Wanaka SD (CT OT18C/473) – 50.6742ha otherwise know as ‘Sticky Forrest’. Developing a local amenity, that has been created, maintained and used by local Wanaka residents, for profit would show a lack of judgement on the side of the QLDC. While this may seem like just a block of land on a map, it is used widely by the local community as well as many many tourists that make their way to the Queenstown/Lakes area. With the area rapidly developing, now is the time to hold on to the natural resources that make the Queenstown/Lakes region so spectacular, not remove them in order to build yet more houses. With two large developments about to begin as well as an abundance of empty zoned development spaces, there is surely room to prevent the destruction of a well used and respected piece of nature. If this sort of trend continues then not only will Wanaka begin to lose the resources that make it the place it is, it will also hinder the community spirit that is evoked from creating and maintaining these amenities. As a QLDC rate payer I am strongly opposed to destruction of the only forested area close to Wanaka township.

KALISZ, KAROLINA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am writing in regards of Sticky Forest in Wanaka where many people use it a a great place to do biking. I believe that in long term, council will loose more money by changing the Sticky forest to residential area than to keep it as a tourist and local attraction. I strongly believe that council should save the Sticky Forest as a recreational area and not changing more land into residential area, I believe that there is a high demand to build new houses to accommodate new people moving to Queenstown Lakes District but the areas that represent the Wanaka should not be damaged in the process of doing so. As what will be next step, digging out water from the lake to build houses there? You as a council should keep a natural habitat not damaged in the process of expanding region and population. I give my trust to you that you will do what is best for the locals and future generations by saving Sticky Forest. With regards, Karolina

KANE-SMITH, RACHEL

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Put the powerlines underground keep the trees! They are centuries old and a great welcome to Queenstown!

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

KARLSSON, NICOLAS

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Agree

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Support the QLDC proposal to allocate \$500,000 to pay half the cost of putting power lines underground, if Delta agrees to fund the same amount for the project. Request QLDC to allocate sufficient funds for the next trimming of the 29 Ladies Mile trees.

LAGAROSIPHON

Agree

FURTHER COMMENTS

KASTLOVA, EVA

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

I think the pool charges should be billed to the owner of the business, there soon will be two of these premises, don't see the reason, why residents should share their experiences.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Agree, keep the trees

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

KAY, ALLISTER

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

To convert the overhead lines to underground is a one off fix and a no brainer. The saved trees as they are ,provide a great gate way into Queenstown aestheddictally and we need to preserve these trees for future generations to in enjoy.

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

KEENAN, BEN

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

No transport hub

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Waste of money

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

No

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Don't cut then down, put the lines underground

LAGAROSIPHON

Kill the weed

FURTHER COMMENTS

Don't dig up all the carparks in town and re open beach st for cars or do something interesting useful with the space. Also stop fluffing around with the convention center and get it built! At this rate rotorua will become the new queenstown as far as the confrences and incentives market is concerned. Build more hotels and parking.

KERNICK, MAUREEN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

I don't understand why you need to spend any money on an investigation, just make a decision to build new office and get on with it.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes agree with this

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I think this is the wrong thing to do, I think it's a waste of money. The trees are not native, are on private land and do not contribute to the natural aspects of the countryside. They actually block out a good view of the mountains behind. It sets a precedent for many people to request for power lines to be put underground. How can you put a value of \$500,000 on those trees?

LAGAROSIPHON

I don't think you are doing enough. I'd rather see the \$500k allocated for undergrounding power lines to be spent tackling didymo. Our waterways are a mess, it looks disgusting and its a travesty that we have allowed it to get this bad.

FURTHER COMMENTS

I am disappointed that the council can't get their budgets correct and seem to be using ratepayers as an endless source of funding. It seems the general public are able to forecast issues well before the council realises them. It was obvious there were going to be traffic issues in Frankton years ago, why is the airport bypass road not completed yet? Likewise how are you going to handle the increase in traffic in Wanaka with new subdivisions such as Northlake? If we want the towns to grow and we want tourism to increase we need to get the basics right first.

KERNICK, GEOFF

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Yes this work must go ahead immediately. The QLDC had a perfect opportunity to start to relieve traffic congestion during the planning of the new Frankton shopping centre as well as placement of the new bridge over the Kawarau but missed the boat on both of these with what will end up being very costly consequences. Putting the right people on this transport task force will be key to its success.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

On the face of it having the QLDC in one building seems to make sense. To spend \$250,000 on an "investigation" and some preliminary work must be a joke. I am assuming the cost for the actual design will be into the many millions and then into the many 10's of millions for the build. Assuming that the QLDC will go ahead with this spend anyway even though I am sure the general consensus will be that it's a waste of money can you please set aside some time and budget for looking at how the building will be made sustainable. The year is 2016 and you are starting the design from scratch. there is NO excuse for not including: 1. getting the aspect of the building correct for best passive solar gain 2. designing the building with bicycles and public transport in mind as the PRIMARY mode of transport to work 3. the showers that staff use after they have ridden their bikes to work or been for a run at lunch time will be supplied with hot water heated by the sun at times of the year that this is possible and by other efficient means at other times 4. the building needs to be designed to allow installation of solar PV panels at an efficient angle on roofs and walls 5. the building needs to be super insulated to minimise the requirement of heating / air conditioning 6. building materials to be sourced as locally as possible and not turn into some architects dream building using exotic materials from all corners of the globe. 7. Ask ALL of the QLDC staff what they want out of the building rather than tell them when it's all done.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Yes, both of these initiatives are good steps forward towards provision of some more affordable housing in the QLDC area. I would suggest that working with developers in a more assertive manner would also be a good step forward. Currently there are a few developers that seem to have the QLDC under their thumbs. Seems like the tail wagging the dog really. Affordable housing needs to be driven by the QLDC and incorporated into EVERY medium to large development that goes ahead. I'm not talking about \$600K affordable houses either, I'm talking about "affordable" affordable houses. These houses can then be bought by families who need them and if landlords buy them then the rent needs to be capped.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

I must be missing something here..... half a million to put powerlines underground on someones private land..... So, you point out how much rates would increase but that is only to cover 50% of the cost. I am pretty sure that Delta will be passing on their share of the cost to all of us as well unless they have recently become a charitable organisation? I suggest you call for submissions from firewood merchants and let someone either take the trees down for free or pay you for the timber and mulch that will be gained from them. Then you and Delta can spend \$100K on some low growing native plants that would attract native birds and would be truly iconic against the double cone backdrop

rather some some old European trees.

LAGAROSIPHON

\$500K to remove trees on private land compared to \$60K over a 3 year period to fight Lagarosiphon. I really do think that there has been an unfortunate mix up here. Clearly more than \$30K a year needs to be spent on this. My guess is that wouldn't even pay for a QLDC staff member to drive to Wanaka and have her / his lunch once a week for a year. Lagarosiphon in Lake Wakatipu would be a real disaster but given the correct amount of funding to the right people should be avoidable.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Why is solar heating not part of the build for the new Wanaka pool? It's not like this is new scary technology and I'm not sure if you've noticed but it's pretty sunny here a fair bit of the time..... what a shame

KERR, NEIL

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I Neil Kerr hereby submit in opposition on the Proposed Queenstown Lakes District Plan ('Proposed Plan'). Specifically in relation to land zoned Rural on Planning Map 18 – Wanaka Rural, Hawea Flat known as: Section 2 Blk XIV SECT 5 Lower Wanaka SD (CT OT18C/473) – 50.6742ha I would like to see this land remain as a rural zone, and or re-zoned as a recreation area. This area is a huge drawcard to the region and houses the majority of Wanaka's world renowned bike trails. Losing this area would dramatically effect Wanaka's bike community and bike tourism not to mention the local businesses involved in the sport. However if this land were to become council recreation land the community could invest in the upgrade and further development of the trail network to make Wanaka a true bike destination within NZ. Look at Rotorua as an example. I oppose the proposed fee increase for dog owners regarding animal control. Rates cover a lot of services that not all rate payers use and animal control should be no different. If extra funding needs to be picked up somewhere it should be from owners of dogs who have actually used the animal control service. The vast majority of dog owners do not require such a service so why should we pay for it?

KEY, GAVIN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

sticky forest also known as plantation forest here in wanaka is an amazing outdoor recreation area and if we were to lose the use of this land then I feel it will have a sizable negative impact on biking in wanaka.

KEYS, JENNIFER

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

SMALL TOWN FUNDING WITH BIG TOWN DEMANDS - YOUR WORDS. EACH RATEPAYER PAYING FOR UP TO 4 OTHER INDIVIDUALS. I'VE BEEN TO THE U.S. SEVERAL TIMES IN THE LAST FEW YEARS. EACH HOTEL BOOKED ATTRACTS A LARGE AMOUNT OF TAX. THE NZ GOVERNMENT SEEMS SCARED TO DISTURB THE TOURISM INDUSTRY BUT IT'S CAUSING RADICAL CHANGES TO OUR SMALL TOWN. WE MUST FIND A WAY TO TAX VISITORS TO THIS TOWN. PEOPLE WHO CHOSE TO LIVE HERE ALREADY PAY A PREMIUM IN TERMS OF COSTS OF HOUSING, TRANSPORT AND OTHER DAY-TO-DAY EXPENSES.

KEYS, RAYMOND

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

Parking is becoming a serious issue in town, for both locals (employees) and tourists. Ballarat Street car park is an excellent location close to town, but has space limitations. It is time to consider a multi storey car park. It is the norm in big cities today to have three or four levels underground, and perhaps only 3 above ground to comply with height restrictions. The revenue generated from parking fees would pay for the cost, and generate revenue well into the future. You know it makes sense.

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

\$250k is a lot for 'investigation & design' work. However a single location should deliver economies of scale.

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

Fully agree with targeting charges directly at the benefactors, rather than a blanket increase in rates.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Agreed on putting power lines underground. It is the way to go rather than have the beautiful countryside scarred with pylons and poles. The cost of doing so is a necessary evil. However in this case the impact on the rate payer is (or should be) a one off. Why would there be an ongoing impact on rate levies?

LAGAROSIPHON

Agreed.

FURTHER COMMENTS

Any plan to re-zone 'Sticky Forest' should be considerate of the delightful mountain bike trails in that locality. It makes no sense for QMTBC & others to be building new trails, only for them to be destroyed under a new development plan.

KHOO, TENG JIN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

yes right thing to do

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

yes right thing to do

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

yes right thing to do

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

No too expensive

LAGAROSIPHON

yes right thing to do

FURTHER COMMENTS

KING, ANTHONY

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

I want to submit that the Eastern access Road, Hawthorne Drive, needs to be given full priority in the plan to have it completed prior to winter 2017. The supporting documents say that work will commence in July 2016 and will take 12-15 months to complete. My submission is that this work is needed right now and should be given the priority it needs. I work in the Remarkables park area and at peak times the traffic that is backed up from the BP roundabout goes past Remarkables park, into the shopping centre. A simple look at the roundabout shows that the majority of the back up is due to traffic turning right at the BP roundabout. This will get even worse in the winter peaks, when traffic flows at quite specific times. Hawthorne Drive extension (EAR) will alleviate a huge amount of this issue. I submit that the EAR should be given significant priority to attempt to get it completed prior to winter 2017 in order to alleviate the issues that will occur during that period.

KING, ANDREW

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Sticky forest should not be rezone from rural to residential land use. the forest is an integral part of not just the Cycling and mountain biking community but also the community as a whole. The site should remain as a recreational reserve in order to preserve one of the few places left in Wanaka that allows for people to come and experience the real Wanaka and not just see another lake side town filled with houses and development.

KING, LORIS

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Feed back for Parks Strategy Wanaka 2016 The importance of the reserves in the future of Wanaka's growth, and for Wanaka as a tourist destination cannot be under estimated. Our reserves without a doubt are invaluable. Council is required to prepare Management Plans for all reserves and I understand the Show Ground plan is underway but I am very concerned the Management Plan for the Faulks Terrace reserve is well over due and perhaps not being considered. I have been concerned about this matter for some time. For me the Faulks Terrace Reserve is a vital part of the 'Green Belt' and must be preserved as a free and open space. The Show Ground is well established and provides for recreation and the A&P Show etc. admirably, with perhaps room for another Club House in the vicinity of the 'potting shed' if it was deemed necessary. Council staff in my opinion do an excellent job in keeping our reserves in good condition. Other Matters I am often at the bus stop at the lake front by the toilets to meet friends, see them off or have caught a bus there, but have been concerned that there is nowhere for people to sit. The young tourists with their packs and gear sit on the grass if it is not wet, but a large number of older people and tourists have to stand. For many this is not an option. There is a stretch of grass from the toilets towards the south west which would be idea for two park seats like those Council have placed in other places around town. Please consider this as today there are many older people using buses or waiting for their friends, and the majority of the overseas tourists groups are in the older age bracket. It is an uncomfortable wait for them. I would like to offer to fund one seat in this area as a memorial seat in memory of Bill King if this was acceptable. The final matter I would like to mention is with the number of tour buses using this stop - is the toilet block at the lake front big enough to cope with the increased usage. ? Last week end the queues waiting to use the toilets were right out onto the road.

KINGSBURY HALE, ZARA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

Provided it is also earthquake safe!

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

As a user of the pools with two young children I hope the increase to pools charges will not be a significant one, especially to the toddler swim charge. I believe it is important to be able to introduce children to swimming and water safety from an early age and it is important to me that it remains an affordable option to do so regularly. I have been pleased so far that the toddler swim price represents that I am taking a very young child with me to enjoy the water, who cannot go unaccompanied, but that I am not able to have a proper adult swim whilst doing so. I support efforts to increase the supply of “affordable” housing, if it does result in more homes that are ACTUALLY affordable.

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Absolutely this is the right thing to do. It would be tragic if those trees were cut down. They make a wonderful entrance to Queenstown from the east. We are a town which trades on it's status as a haven of environmental beauty, envied by visitors from around the world. Cutting down beautiful, historic, established trees at the gateway to our town for the convenience of a power company's bottom line is not the way to go either environmentally, aesthetically or from a PR perspective.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes.

FURTHER COMMENTS

KINGSLEY, ALEX

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Re-zoning from rural to residential status for the area in wanaka known as 'sticky forest', please DONT DO THIS! Why? This area provides a unique place for locals to enjoy the outdoor lifestyle for which wanaka is rightly famous. There have been many years of voluntary effort put into creating the biking trails which are used heavily through the year by locals and tourists alike. The contours, terrain, trees and views are unique and once removed cannot be replaced. There are many areas in wanaka that are opening up to housing development, there is no need to destroy this incredibly important part of the local outdoor pursuits culture. Which covers a relatively small land area. Economic value; having this quality of trails on the doorstep for locals adds a large amount of value both to house prices in the area and also as part of the 'wanaka lifestyle' which is what people move here for and also what tourists travel here to experience. Diversity; good town planning doesn't put in place large swathes of housing, but instead allows for mixed use areas among the housing areas. If this area were to become housing it would be bad town planning. People need not only houses to live in, but also places to enjoy the lifestyle outside of their homes. To that end I not only oppose the change of zoning from rural to residential, but propose the land is to be bought by council to be offered inperpetuity to secure the quality if lifestyle so many value here in wanaka. Please DONT rezone sticky forest, and instead take ownership of this unique part of our local culture and secure access to it for future generations. Thank you.

KITCHEN, MICHELLE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes this is the right thing to do. Established trees should be kept where possible at all costs. This is such a small cost to pay. Enforce some unpaid fines & the bill will be paid.

LAGAROSIPHON

Yes this is the right thing to do. Clean & free of weed waterways are essential to everyone including our valuable tourism industry.

FURTHER COMMENTS

KLEIN, FELIX

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

yes this is right

LAGAROSIPHON

yes this is right

FURTHER COMMENTS

dont touch sticky forest

KLEINJAN, ELISABETH

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

After numerous conversations/feedback and complaints with your staff re parking issues in residential areas and in the CBD, I follow up these conversations with the following submissions: 1) Allocating a budget for pro active monitoring parking offences in residential areas, such as inconsiderate parking, parking on corners, yellow lines and footpaths. These situations are aggravated by a) Increasing parking occurs by camper vans for long periods, b) Increased short term parkings spaces are needed by visitors who find accommodation in residential areas due to Airbnb and other platforms; c) Garages are not used for parking cars but for storage. d) More and more family houses are rented out to singles, each owning a car 2) Introducing time restriction any day and time in those residential areas which just fall outside the blue zone (as proposed in your transport strategy report.) Argument: a) too many cars already parked long term (and not being used on a regular basis) b) As soon as the blue zone will be introduced in the streets close to Panorama Terrace and nearby streets we will see an increased demand for parking space by commuters. Residents /ratepayers should not be expected by the council to accommodate cars from commuters in front of their houses because of lack of parking places facilitated by the council. Introducing a blue zone in the proposed area only shifts the problem and does not solve it.

KNUDSON, JULIE

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

Yes, this picturesque avenue of trees should remain and I approve of the Council contributing to the cost of underground powerlines. However, Delta/Aurora were negligent by not anticipating that these trees would grow to become a problem for the powerlines, therefore I would prefer they pay a higher percentage of the cost .

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

KNUDSON, DANNY & JULIE

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

My name is Danny Knudson and my wife and I own a property at 7 Edinburgh Drive, Queenstown, purchased from the QLDC in 1987. In recent years we have had the view from our property increasingly obscured by trees growing in Council property known as Dublin Street Reserve. Council seems to have a policy that, if property owners want to have trees removed or topped on Council land, the landowners in question have to pay for this. I have approached Council on several occasions and about two years ago, two large oak trees were topped and that was appreciated even though I had to pay \$600 as a contribution for the work. The same and other trees continue to grow and I recently reached a deal with your Council arborist/supervisor that he would have two oak trees removed and allow me to pay for topping just one of the other two large oaks. The two oaks he had removed recently were the smallest in the reserve, leaving me to pay for topping one of the two larger oak trees and to tolerate the other oak tree as it continues to grow and obstruct. Other trees in the reserve are self-sown sycamore, as well as silver birch and rowan. All neighbours whose properties adjoin the reserve, both above and below it, agree that it is important for the largest trees to be cut back. If trees in my property were offending Council, I would feel obliged to have them removed or at least topped. When the reverse applies, the Council might well be expected to address the concern, especially given that our property was purchased from the Council in 1987 when no trees were obstructing our view. The views from the section were the principal reason for our buying the section. We appreciate the co-operation we have received to date. Council supervisors have been helpful and any work done has been of a good standard, so this is not a complaint in that respect. However, we know that (1) the trees will continue to grow larger, (2) we will face on-going costs for topping, and (3) without a change of policy, only some of the offending trees will be reduced in height and our wonderful view will be increasingly obstructed. My submission is that the Council should adopt a policy to look sympathetically at tree culling and topping in their reserves when offending trees impact significantly on the views for neighbouring property owners. Thank you for your attention. Yours faithfully Danny and Julie Knudson

KO, PATRICIA

Wakatipu

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Dear council, please make provisions in the plan to secure the ongoing access to The Sticky Forest in Wanaka for mountain biking by either purchasing or leasing this land and creating a recreational reserve to prevent development. I hear there are plans to change this area to an residential area.. - The Sticky Forest is one of the reasons why Wanaka is such a great town: mountain biking at close distance to Albert Town. Our kids go here every time we are visiting friend who live in Albert Town. - Don't take this away from families with Teenagers.. it keeps them fit, motivated and it supports Queenstown's/Wanaka's new athletes! Thank you Patricia Ko

KROGH, MARIAN

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

TRAFFIC ISSUES

COUNCIL ONE-STOP SHOP

RATES, FEES & CHARGES

UNDERGROUNDING POWERLINES

LAGAROSIPHON

FURTHER COMMENTS

Please can you keep Sticky Forrest as it is. I recently had a friend visit from the states, I gave her many suggestions for things to do in Wanaka, she spent several days here and her favourite thing she did on her stay was bike in Sticky Forrest. She's going to go home to Colorado and tell all her friends to go to Wanaka and bike in Sticky Forrest. Sticky is a really important place for the community as well as tourists. I go there after work, often by myself but I will bump into so many people I know there. It's a place for exercise as well as for socialising. It's part of what makes Wanaka special.