

RUSSELL Katie

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Wastewater- Glenorchy needs an affordable wastewater payment option that will not cripple individual ratepayers for the benefit of tourists and tourism companies. There are only 200 or so homes to shoulder the burden of a system running for many more flushes.

Community funds - please invest in mountain bike trails throughout the district and work with local organisations such as the Queenstown Bike Club to do so to promote healthy lifestyle choices citizens and visitors alike.

RUSSELL Simon

Wakatipu

RUTHERFORD Peter

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Chlorination of Hawea water supply.

- Permanent chlorination is not necessary to meet NZ Drinking Water Standards. Any chlorination should be applied only in the event that routine monitoring and testing shows that there has been an E.coli incursion, or demonstrated high risk of incursion and only applied until any incursion is controlled. There was a very clear expression of community opposition to the QLDC permanent chlorination proposal at the January 2017 public meeting.
 - The only opportunity for 'consultation' was at the 'feedback session' that was held from 5.00 to 6.30pm after the QLDC council meeting at the Lake Hawea Community Centre on Thursday 20th April. I would like to see full consultation with the community along with comprehensive reports on all options available for providing safe drinking water.
 - I have read and agree with all points in the submission from Hawea Community Association Ltd.
 - I am not in favour of permanent chlorination of Hawea water supply.
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RUTHERFORD Susan

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Chlorination of Hawea water.

- I urge Council to fully consult with our community on the issue of providing a safe supply of drinking water to Hawea.
 - I have reviewed and fully support the statements detailed in the submission made by the Hawea Community Association Inc to the Council about the Lake Hawea chlorination matter.
 - I am not in favour of permanent chlorination.
 - The deep bores at Scott's Beach and IV treatment is relatively new, let's give it a chance to prove it's efficiency.
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RYAN Christine

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

Chlorination in Arrowtown - I do not support this. We have invested in a UV plant to address potential contamination at the source - the community was quite clear about not wanting chlorination at that stage. The water catchment area should not be treated as a pastoral area - it is ungrazed and forested and this should be taken into consideration when assigning log points. The very small risk of contamination in the reticulated supply could be mitigated with good connection processes and monitoring. My understanding is that current monitoring of reticulated supply has not shown any issues that may be a concern. Similarly there have been no boil water notices since the UV plant was installed. There are many other communities around the world who are successfully providing safe water supplies without chlorine - it tastes foul and smells terrible, extremely detrimental to the benefits of living in Arrowtown.

I support \$2 bus fares - particularly from Arrowtown the current fares are a big disincentive. I'd like to see a direct service via Arthur's point though, otherwise it will take too long to get to town.

I support revamping the playground by the bathhouse - the concept looks fantastic!

I support any work that can be done as soon as possible to ease congestion at the Frankton roundabout - sooner the better.

I support anything that can be done to provide affordable housing - Queenstown will end up like aspen if we don't address it.

SANDERS Ryan

Haka Tours Ltd

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

We just want to stress how important Mountain biking is important to our business and the community. We support Queenstown MTB club and all the great work they do and if it was possible that some funds could be directed their way in their effort to build new trails and infra-structure.

Submitters Comment

What the council needs to do better.

There is a stupid traffic bottleneck at the BP roundabout in Frankton. It is stupid because the solution is comparatively simple. What is needed is double lanes between the roundabout to the airport and the BP roundabout and between the BP roundabout and the Grants Road roundabout. This would allow a double stream of traffic to flow from the airport roundabout and turn right towards Grant Road. A third lane just before the BP roundabout to take traffic turning left towards Queenstown and going straight into the BP complex would also improve the situation. An underpass for pedestrians and cyclists is also required.

We have an impressive double lane roundabout at Grants Road which narrows into a one lane each way road. This is stupid.

The Queenstown Council and NZTA need "to step up" urgently.

The Councils hopes that a bus service will improve the traffic situation is misplaced and just an excuse to do nothing, it will not even eliminate the increase in traffic which at 19.5% in Frankton is phenomenal.

The Council needs to stop spending money on promoting Queenstown such as Destination Queenstown until the infrastructure can cope with existing demand.

R S Sansom.

Resident and Rate Payer.

SCHMIDT Lorna

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Issue 1:

Please put back on the regular Maintenance Program the weed whipping of the area designated on QLDC Maintenance Plan as G3 = General Garden, between Luggate Creek and Kingan Road footpath, (designated as MS3, = mow and spray) which has not been done for the last couple of years, the weeds have really got away. The footpath has been mowed at reasonable intervals, but the creek-side has had little attention. A person weed whipped about 10 square metres before Christmas opposite No. 48 & another person weed-whipped about 4 square meters opposite my place at 42 Kingan Road about one month ago.

Issue 2:

Please make 'Requests For Service' more credible.

The above request of mine regarding contact from the Maintenance Manager, CG17/001 is a case in point.

My first request received no reply, I re-emailed a week later, and received a reply letting me know that my request had been sent to the relevant department - Maintenance.

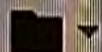
Still, no one has contacted me. Last week I phoned to follow up & received very efficient help from Rachael Buckingham, emailing me relevant snippet & key of the Council Plan of Luggate Creek/Kingan Road. I still require to know what the problem has been & what is being done.

Cheers,

Lorna Schmidt



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SCHMIDT Lorna

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

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Hello,

My family and myself live in Luggate, just coming up 10 years.

A big decider on choosing Luggate over Wanaka was the fact of the un-chlorinated water supply.

We like the water the way it is and ask that it be left that way.

Every now and again, cyclists from Wanaka ask us to refill their drink bottle and they invariably smell as if they have been filled with swimming pool water.

I know many other Luggate people also don't want chlorine in our water supply, and don't want our rates being used in this way.

I see in the chlorination comments section that the suggestion has been made that council uses rates money to put chlorine in our water & that we then buy filters to remove it. Wanaka water supply does have contamination problems & therefore chlorine makes sense for them.

It doesn't make sense for Luggate. Please consider a Moratorium for Luggate.

Cheers.

SCHOFIELD Lindsey

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

I am totally opposed to the chlorination of the Hawea water supply. I do not know all the medical facts but I do know that the fresh drinking water is one of the very best things of living in Hawea and one of the things we look forwards to the most when we have been away. The community has not been adequately consulted on this matter and there don't seem to ave been any real arguments of great merit coming from council, it seems to be a blanket quick fix solution. But hey, we don't want it so please listen to the people of Hawea. Thank you

SCHOFIELD Lindsey

Festival of Colour

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

In early April, in the middle of the Festival of Colour, QLDC announced that the Luggate Hall was to be yellow-stickered as it posed some earthquake risk. The Council also announced further work was to be done to assess the scale and implications of the initial seismic report. It seems likely that some expenditure will be required to strengthen the building.

This is a good time to review community venues in and around Wanaka – to assess the value of the various community halls and which ones are the most worth preserving and also to plan for future needs for the growing population.

The Festival is keen to collaborate with other users and with QLDC on such a review, especially as Luggate Hall is one of the key festival venues along with the Lake Wanaka Centre and our temporary venue – the Pacific Crystal Palace.

We are keen to talk about refurbishment of the Lake Wanaka Centre, trying to increase its capacity as well as comfort, and planning for a new theatre venue – whether in collaboration with a rapidly expanding high school or as a standalone facility.

SCHUITEMAKER John

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I am in opposition to adding chlorination to the water supply in Glenorchy.

While I understand the Council's need for risk mitigation regarding the water supply in general, this is unnecessary and unwanted in Glenorchy.

Glenorchy is blessed with very clean and pure water. Indeed, it is its popular and enviable location at the "head of the lake and heart of the mountains" that creates this reality. It's the reason people like to visit and why residents like to live here - the purity of the environment and the experience.

Why consider the addition of chlorine, that is unnecessary and actually degrades the taste of the water? Not only taste will suffer, but there are documented concerns about the effects of chlorinated water on health and welfare. From Wikipedia:

Disinfection by chlorination can be problematic, in some circumstances. Chlorine can react with naturally occurring organic compounds found in the water supply to produce compounds known as disinfection by-products (DBPs). The most common DBPs are trihalomethanes (THMs) and haloacetic acids (HAAs). Trihalomethanes are the main disinfectant by-products created from chlorination with two different types, bromoform and dibromochloromethane, which are mainly responsible for health hazards. Their effects depend strictly on the duration of their exposure to the chemicals and the amount ingested into the body. In high doses, bromoform mainly slows down regular brain activity, which is manifested by symptoms such as sleepiness or sedation. Chronic exposure of both bromoform and dibromochloromethane can cause liver and kidney cancer, as well as heart disease, unconsciousness, or death in high doses. Due to the potential carcinogenicity of these compounds, drinking water regulations across the developed world require regular monitoring of the concentration of these compounds in the distribution systems of municipal water systems. The World Health Organization has stated that "the risks to health from these by-products are extremely small in comparison with the risks associated with inadequate disinfection".

Let's please be adaptive in our planning, using science and common sense to guide the recommendations instead of fear of the unknown and knee-jerk risk management.

I would propose that we maintain a water testing regime that monitors the situation so it can be dealt with if and when there is a trend that shows the potential for concern.

If the cost of such testing of concern to the council, I believe that the residents of Glenorchy would subsidise the cost. Please remove Glenorchy from your list of communities for water chlorination.

Thank you!

SCHUITEMAKER Katherine

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

I would like to comment on the proposed chlorination of the water in Glenorchy.

Here at the head of the lake, we are blessed with some of New Zealand's most pure, tasty and unspoiled water. There is no evidence that has been presented that suggests there is a "problem to solve" or a "threat to be contained" in order to justify chlorinating already-pure and beautiful drinking water.

Further, given that the vast majority of the population of Glenorchy and surrounding environs is on septic systems, anything that threatens the delicate biotic balance required to allow these systems to break down waste is a poor idea.

Chlorinated water's highly negative effect on health is just beginning to be recognized:

1) According to the U.S. Council Of Environmental Quality, "Cancer risk among people drinking chlorinated water is 93% higher than among those whose water does not contain chlorine."

2) From Scientific American Magazine, "'Chlorine, added as an inexpensive and effective drinking water disinfectant, is also a known poison to the body,' says Vanessa Lausch of filter manufacturer Aquasana. 'It is certainly no coincidence that chlorine gas was used with deadly effectiveness as a weapon in the First World War.' The gas would severely burn the lungs and other body tissues when inhaled, and is no less powerful when ingested by mouth.

"Lausch adds that researchers have now linked chlorine in drinking water to higher incidences of bladder, rectal and breast cancers. Reportedly chlorine, once in water, interacts with organic compounds to create trihalomethanes (THMs)—which when ingested encourage the growth of free radicals that can destroy or damage vital cells in the body. 'Because so much of the water we drink ends up in the bladder and/or rectum, ingestions of THMs in drinking water are particularly damaging to these organs,' says Lausch.

"The link between chlorine and bladder and rectal cancers has long been known, but only recently have researchers found a link between common chlorine disinfectant and breast cancer, which affects one out of every eight American women. A recent study conducted in Hartford, Connecticut found that women with breast cancer have 50-60 percent higher levels of organochlorines (chlorine by-products) in their breast tissue than cancer-free women."

I highly object to the completely unnecessary and health-harmful addition of chlorine to Glenorchy's naturally-perfect and pristine drinking water. Please remove Glenorchy from the Council's water chlorination scheme.

Submitters Comment

Would like to see the Queenstown Mountain Bike Club receive council funding much like many other councils fund similar organisations. The QMBC already do a great job with no funding but could increase the scope of their work dramatically with funding. This would benefit the region by attracting more visitors to the trails and in turn other businesses would get increased revenue and also it would benefit the rate payers as many of them already utilise the trails around Queenstown.

SCOTT Tom

Wanaka/Upper Clutha

Submitters Comment

Mountain biking is a huge part of the qldc community and must continue to stay this way.

Submitters Comment

I support the priority areas identified in the draft plan but I would like to see a greater emphasis throughout on two things:

- 1) accommodating our aging population
- 2) reducing our use of carbon fuels.

A report, Queenstown District Growth Projections (Rationale, March 2011), shows that the percentage of the district in the older age groups will increase significantly (see the reports Figure 46 on page 42). Older people experience higher levels of disability than the general population and this needs to be factored in to all parts of the plan. We should anticipate people being unable to drive and not create environs that are dependent on private transport. We need easy and safe pedestrian access to community amenities and affordable and accessible public transportation.

Making our communities more walkable would also help to reduce our use of carbon fuels and their negative impact on the environment and climate. We need to do things that encourage people to travel in ways other than using private cars. So bike lanes for people to commute around our communities (but separate from walkers so that pedestrians are not inconvenienced or hurt) and accessible public transport need to be developed. Bike'vember have lodged a submission on the development of sustainable transport options, particularly cycle ways, which I support.

SCRIMSHAW Kate

Fork and Pedal Limited

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Submitters Comment

1. Funding should be given to the Queenstown mountain bike club to develop and maintain trails. These trails bring many visitors to the area boosting the economy.

2. I live on McBride Street where there is 48hr parking and lost of traffic. Residents of the street should get an exemption from the time restrictions. Like a resident parking sticker or something.

SECRETARY Kingston

Kingston Community Association

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

The Kingston Community only wishes to ensure that we have a voice in our continued development.

We are a vibrant and diverse community who are open to progress/growth, but understand also that there are many aspects involved for this to advance.

Assurances from council that facilities such as roading, traffic management, parking and infrastructure as a whole will be regularly maintained and that these services are also consistently upgraded to meet the needs of our growing community.

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1 - Roading and Footpaths

A major investigation into roading, footpaths and parking in the community, with particular emphasis on SHW6/Kent street junction. As this has become a major traffic management safety hazard

- Traffic Management : Minimise Traffic congestion
 - SHW6 / Kent Street
- Parking
- Pedestrian & Cycle facilities
- Preventative Maintenance
- Sealed Road/Pavement Rehabilitation/resurfacing
- Kerb & Channel construction
 - required in all areas where not already existing
- Unsealed road metalling
- New roads

2 – Water Supply

3 - Sewage

4 - Community

Library Services

- Continued services
- Expanded to accommodate evolving digital age

Community Grants

- Accessibility
- Notification of all grants available to community groups
- Streamlined process

Public Toilets

- additional toilets or expansion of the existing on lake front
- Upgrade and review due to the increase in visitor numbers
- Regular maintenance

Cemeteries

- Regular maintenance
- Upgrade of existing facilities i.e. new fences and signage
- Facility for ashes
- Memorial wall
- Water tap

Community Facilities

- Upgrade and regular maintenance of the boat ramp
- Upgrade and regular maintenance of the boating car park
- Dig out of the lake bed to prevent boats bottoming out
- Recreational pontoon

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Waterways Facilities

- Regular maintenance programme of all township waterways

Parks and Recreation Facilities

- Fencing
- Regular maintenance
- Parking control

Reserve Improvements & Maintenance

- Regular maintenance
- Additional picnic facilities i.e. picnic furniture

Playground Maintenance/upgrades

- Regular maintenance
- Regular upgrades to coincide with Health & Safety upgrades

Public Transport

- Investigation into public transport in regards to growth in the area

Community/Public Consultation

- Consideration of points the Kingston community can offer in regards to the growth of the district and those actions that will directly affect Kingston
- Ensure public consultations are held outside of a person/s working week

Street Lighting

- Investigation into the cost of additional street lighting that will see all streets in Kingston have lighting

Community Security/Crime Prevention

- Funding of security cameras

Traffic Management signage

- Funding for local emergency and traffic management control
- Review of our existing road signs

Historical Protection

- As per existing, retaining their historical protection

Sports Facility

- Providing sports equipment
- Upgrade of tennis courts
- Investigation into costs/funding grants for existing bowling ground

Dog Pods

- Funding for the installation of two additional dog pods and three dog waste bins

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Environmental Management

Regulatory Services

- Legal Compliance - Council carries out several public well-being compliance functions such as parking; noise control; animal control; environmental hygiene; and enforcement of local bylaws.

Waterways Control

- Resource management helps ensure protection of the environment by managing the effects of development. Where development occurs, the proposals are assessed as to how they provide adequate reserves and contribute to the sustainable operation of service infrastructure, including water, sewers, stormwater and roading
- Harbour Master

Waste Management - is managed in three sub-activities:

- Waste Minimisation and Recycling provides recycling and waste diversion services throughout the district. This includes kerbside recycling collection, recycling litterbins, resource recovery parks, green-waste drop off sites, composting facilities and promoting other waste minimisation initiatives
- Refuse Collection provides a weekly residential kerbside refuse collection service in the urban areas in the district. Rural areas are serviced by rural drop off points where economically viable

Economic Development

Tourism Promotion

- Regular maintenance of walking/cycling track
- Funding of local website
- Funding for signage

Governance

Civil Defence and Emergency Management

- investigations into funding and education training

Stormwater

- Upgrades of all systems in township
- Treatment
- Flood Protection
- Investigations
- Management, regular cleaning of mud tanks and guttering maintenance

Wastewater

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SHARPE Bill and Kirsty

Wakatipu

Submitters Comment

We fully agree with proposals made ie upping the levels of service and increasing staff numbers to cope with the increased growth due to population increase and tourism demands. In fact we are surprised that the rates increase is not higher in view of all the work that is needing to be done.

We support the upgrade of the lake side playground.

We support "spreading of costs" for small communities. That is bigger communities should subsidise the smaller ones in terms of new sewage and water schemes for Glenorchy and Kingston. Many years ago both Queenstown and Arrowtown benefited from central government subsidies for such schemes. Also having a much greater number of rate payers spread the costs. We need to look out for our smaller communities which cannot benefit from government subsidies now as they have been withdrawn.

We submitted last year on the feasibility of a connecting road from Jacks Point to Kelvin Heights. To date we have not heard anything from council so wish to put forward this proposal again. There are paper roads that can be used for such a route and the adjoining developers can be approached to cover most of the costs of this infrastructure. We ask that allowance be made to fully investigate this roading option. It is much better to be proactive in planning matters than reactive. In addition to the 1032 consented sites yet to be developed at KHs there are large areas proposed for residential in the PDP to be considered. Some of this is MDR and an area over the road from the Hilton hotel is proposed to be HDR. This could be another hotel site in future. All this would place a huge strain on the existing Peninsula Road access. Peninsula Road is narrow in places and to widen it to accommodate future growth would be very costly to council.

A road linking Jacks Point and Hanley Downs to Kelvin Heights would provide alternative access for those at KHs and a second roading option should a disaster close Peninsula Road. There are advantages for those in the Jacks Point zone. Jardine Park is over 70 acres in size and provides the potential to develop sporting facilities similar to those at the Events Centre. This would relieve traffic pressure at Frankton.

Peninsula Road has traffic from events at the Hilton extending at times along the road. We can expect more of this if another hotel is developed on the proposed HDR land across from the Hilton. This extra demand would mean chaos at the intersection with the state highway.

We urge council to take up the challenge and investigate this roading option.
